

Oxford Global Health and Bioethics International Conference

Keble College, Oxford
17 - 18 July 2017



● Global Health Ethics

Day 1 - Monday 17th July

8:30-9:20 Registration – Main Entrance of the Sloane Robinson Building

Morning Plenary Session —O'Reilly Theatre

9.20-10:50
Michael Parker and Patricia Kingori
University of Oxford
Welcome
Devi Sridhar
University of Edinburgh, and University of Oxford
Governing Global Health: Who Runs the World and Why?

10:50-11:10 Coffee — Douglas Price Room (1st Floor)

Parallel Sessions—see separate sheet for details

11:10-12:25 Parallel Session 1a | Parallel Session 1b | Parallel Session 1c

12.25-13.30 Lunch —Keble College Dining Hall

13.30-14.45 Parallel Session 2a | Parallel Session 2b | Parallel Session 2c

14:55-16:10 Parallel Session 3a | Parallel Session 3b | Parallel Session 3c

16:10-16:30 Coffee & **Poster Session** — Douglas Price Room (1st Floor)

Afternoon Plenary Session—O'Reilly Theatre Chair: Katherine Littler

16.30-17.45
Liza Dawson
NIH/NIAID Division of AIDS
Ethical framework for the conduct of clinical trials in public health emergencies
Jonathan Herington
Kansas State University
Health Emergencies, Resource Allocation and Individual Health Security
Annette Rid
King's College London
Setting research priorities during epidemics of emerging infectious diseases

19:00-21:00 Conference Dinner—Keble College Dining Hall

Day 2 - Tuesday 18 July 2017

Morning Plenary Session —O'Reilly Theatre

9.00-10.15
Jeffrey Kahn
Johns Hopkins Berman Institute of Bioethics
Ethics at the Horizon: A Proposal for a Future-Facing Global Bioethics

10:15– 10:30 Coffee — Douglas Price Room (1st Floor)

10:30 –11:20
Euzebiusz Jamrozik
Monash University
Victims, vectors and villains: are those who opt out of vaccination morally responsible for the deaths of others?
Angus Dawson
University of Sydney
What role should sustainability play in global bioethics?

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11:25 –12:40 Parallel Session 4a | Parallel Session 4b | Parallel Session 4c

12.40–13.40 Lunch —Keble College Dining Hall

13.40–14.55 Parallel Session 5a | Parallel Session 5b | Parallel Session 5c

15:00-16:15 Parallel Session 6a | Parallel Session 6b | Parallel Session 6c

16:15-16:35 Coffee — Douglas Price Room (1st Floor)

Afternoon Plenary Session—O'Reilly Theatre Chair: Nina Hallowell

16.35-17:50
Ruth Macklin
Albert Einstein College of Medicine
The Global Gag Rule: US policy denies funds for vulnerable women in low-resource countries
Florencia Luna
FLACSO
A way forward with layers: the two steps process
Maureen Kelley
University of Oxford
Vulnerability and Agency

18:30—20:00 Drinks Reception — Ashmolean Museum

Hosted by the Ethox Centre, Nuffield Department of Population Health, University of Oxford



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11:15 to 12:30	Parallel Session 1a Chair: Liza Dawson Gail Geller <i>Johns Hopkins Berman Institute of Bioethics</i> Ethical, legal, and social implications of genomics for infectious diseases and epidemics: A framework for issue-spotting on a global scale Susan Bull <i>University of Oxford</i> How can we ensure international data sharing is equitable? Sassy Molyneux <i>KEMRI-Wellcome Trust Research Programme</i> Building the field: Developing networks to support ethics research and practice for health policy and systems research (HPSR) in sub-Saharan Africa	Parallel Session 1b Chair: Jennifer Roest Kenneth Ngunjiri <i>Jomo Kenyatta University of Agriculture and Technology</i> What should the role of male partners be in women's consent to research during pregnancy? Insights from a HIV prevention study in Kenya Scholastica Zakayo <i>KEMRI-Wellcome Trust Research Programme</i> Conducting research with families of children admitted with malnutrition - reflections on researchers' responsibilities to respond to vulnerabilities identified Kate Gooding <i>Malawi-Liverpool-Wellcome Trust Clinical Research Programme</i> Continuums and contexts in decisions on trial participation	Parallel Session 1c Chair: Annette Rid Carleigh Krubiner <i>Johns Hopkins Berman Institute of Bioethics</i> Ethics Guidance for How Zika Virus Vaccine R&D Can and Should Be Responsive to the Needs of Pregnant Women Nir Eyal <i>Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health</i> Vaccine Testing for Emerging Infections: The case for individual Randomization Justin Dixon <i>Durham University</i> Truth, Blood and Morality: Exploring Perceptions of Clinical Trials as a Form of Moral Triage at a TB Vaccine Trial Site in South Africa
	Parallel Session 2a Chair: Susan Bull Gloria T. Mason <i>Harvard Medical School</i> Ethical implications for the Establishment of Biobanks in West Africa Geremew T Tsegaye <i>Armauer Hansen Research Institute</i> The ethics of biobanking: background, principles and standard operating procedures for Research Ethics committee in Ethiopia Dorcas Kamuya <i>KEMRI-Wellcome Trust Research Programme</i> Examining if and how stakeholders could be engaged about biobanking, and if and how the concept of social licence maybe useful: a protocol in development	Parallel Session 2b Chair: Arianne Shahvisi Charlotte Cliffe <i>Kings College London</i> An ethical analysis on whether all transgender children, regardless of their country of origin, should have access to treatments, such as hormone replacement therapy and gender reassignment, before they reach 18 Jayne Lucke <i>La Trobe University</i> Where truth lies: Navigating ethics at the intersection of LGBTI health and wellbeing research, policy and practice Tiia Sudenkaarne <i>University of Turku</i> A Womb of One's Own? Feminist and Queer Bioethical Inquiries into Justice and Vulnerability in Surrogacy	Parallel Session 2c Chair: Ruchi Baxi Elysee Nouvet <i>Western University</i> The need to care, learn, and improvise: Enacting research ethics during the West Africa Ebola outbreak John Pringle <i>McMaster University</i> Lessons in research ethics: Experiences of clinical research participation during the West Africa Ebola crisis Anna Chiumento <i>University of Liverpool</i> Global health research ethics in emergencies: a question of trust?
14:55 to 16:10	Parallel Session 3a Chair: Florencia Luna Alexandra Fehr <i>Emory University</i> Patient and Surrogate Views of Community Consultation for Emergency Research Bartholomew Wilson <i>Partnership for Research on Ebola Virus</i> Engaging Communities in Clinical Research During a Public Health Emergency: Case Study of PREVAIL I Phase 2 randomized placebo-controlled Trial Derrick Aarons <i>The Caribbean Public Health Agency</i> The ethics of research collaboration in emergencies: A collaborating role for research ethics committees	Parallel Session 3b Chair: Gail Geller Alex Hinga <i>KEMRI Wellcome Trust Research Programme</i> Addressing Ethical Issues for Health and Demographic Surveillance Systems in sub-Saharan Africa Louise Bezuidenhout <i>University of Oxford</i> Hidden Challenges to Open Data in African Research: Examining the Interplay Between Trust and Visibility Ruchi Baxi <i>University of Oxford</i> Infectious Diseases Data and Sample Sharing: Perspectives on Ethics and Governance	Parallel Session 3c Chair: Anna Chiumento Gabriel Gyang Darong <i>University of KwaZulu-Natal</i> "Safeguarding" the anonymity of "vulnerable populations" in research: the field experience with people living with HIV/AIDS in rural South Africa Charlotte Hammer <i>University of East Anglia</i> (Re-) Conceptualising vulnerability as a part of risk in global health emergency response Ayesha Ahmad <i>St Georges University of London</i> Ethical Evaluation of Trials of Interventions to Prevent Violence Against Women and Girls

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11:25 to 12:40	Parallel Session 4a Chair: Stuart Rennie Nili Eyal <i>Rishon Lezion</i> Beyond the Ethical Boundaries of Solidarity: Solidarity as a Legal Motivation for Vaccination Peter West-Oram <i>Christian-Albrechts-Universität zu Kiel</i> Achieving Solidarity, and Justice, for Refugee Health Arienne Shahvisi <i>Brighton and Sussex Medical School</i> Health-worker migration and migrant health-care: seeking cosmopolitanism in the NHS	Parallel Session 4b Chair: Kate Gooding Mphatso Mwapasa <i>University of Malawi</i> "Are we getting the bioethics right?" - The use of biometrics within the health care system in Malawi Halina Suwalowska <i>University of Oxford</i> Ethical and socio-cultural aspects of autopsy in biomedical settings in low and middle- income countries Adamu Addissie <i>Brighton and Sussex Medical School</i> Adoption of 'Rapid Ethical Assessment' as a practical method for assessing ethical issues relating to biomedical research projects in a Developing Country	Parallel Session 4c Chair: Derrick Aarons Claire Leonie Ward <i>University of Basel</i> Defining Health Research for Development (HRD): The Perspective of Stakeholders From An International Health Research Partnership In Ghana And Tanzania Allana Roach & Cheryl Macpherson <i>St. George's University</i> What constitutes research benefits in international research conducted in LMICs? Maru Mormina <i>University of Winchester</i> Capacity strengthening, human development and cosmopolitan solidarity in global genomic research
	Parallel Session 5a Chair: Michael Selgelid WHO Session Abha Saxena <i>World Health Organization, Geneva</i> Introduction of WHO's work in setting Norms & Standards Andreas Reis, Amy Fairchild <i>World Health Organization, Geneva; Texas A&M University, USA</i> Launch of the WHO Guidelines on Ethical Issues in Public Health Surveillance Abha Saxena <i>World Health Organization, Geneva</i> WHO Guidelines on Managing Ethical Issues in Infectious Disease Outbreaks	Parallel Session 5b Chair: Maru Mormina Aliya Oulaya Affdal <i>University of Montreal</i> Fertility preservation for young girls or preservation of social inequalities? A multicentric study: Canada, France and Morocco Roy Gilbar <i>Netanya Academic College</i> Disclosure of genetic information to the patient's relatives: Can bioethics and law help increase the low rates of genetic testing? TBC	Parallel Session 5c Chair: Maureen Kelley Alun Davies <i>KEMRI-Wellcome Trust Research Programme</i> "Praise the rain if you've been rained on": The challenges and outcomes of engaging school students with health research in Kilifi, Kenya Kyaw Tun <i>Defence Services Medical Academy, Yangon</i> Ethical issues in recruitment of young people in clinical research in Myanmar Abebayehu Tora <i>Addis Ababa University</i> Health beliefs of young rural children at high risk for podoconiosis: a qualitative study in Southern Ethiopia
15:00 to 16:15	Parallel Session 6a Chair: Ruth Macklin Nabeel Mangadan Konath <i>Public Health and Bioethics Consultant</i> Concepts of Resilience and Responsiveness in attempting a Reconciliation of the Tensions in the Prevention versus Treatment Debate Niall Winters <i>University of Oxford</i> A Priority View of Technologies in Global Health Bridget Pratt <i>University of Melbourne</i> Constructing citizen engagement in research priority-setting to attend to dynamics of power and difference	Parallel Session 6b Chair: Ruth Horn Maxwell Smith <i>McGill University</i> Ethics for Pandemics Beyond Influenza: Planning for Future Ethical Challenges in Pandemic Preparedness and Response Morven C Shearer <i>University of St Andrews</i> Ethical approval: the rate-limiting step in global health research? Sapfo Lignou <i>Anglia Ruskin University</i> Health research in humanitarian crises: A post-research ethics analysis	Parallel Session 6c Chair: Salla Sariola Stuart Rennie <i>University of North Carolina</i> Perceptions of benefit among research participants: (how) do they matter? Ana Komparic <i>Simon Fraser University</i> Ethical Challenges in the Development and Implementation of New Tuberculosis Technologies: A Qualitative Study of Stakeholder Perspectives Ziyu Liu <i>Erasmus University Rotterdam</i> Patient Engagement at the Level of the Household: A Feasible Way to Improve the Chinese Healthcare Delivery System towards Justice