European Neonatal Ethics Conference – 2016
“Sharing Ethical Practice Together”

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Venue:
Kassam Stadium Grenoble Road
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Speakers

Professor Margot Brazier
Professor, School of Law The University of Manchester Manchester, Chair: Nuffield Council on Bioethics Working Party The Ethics of Prolonging Life in Fetuses and the Newborn 2004-2006.

Dr Joe Brierley
Consultant in Paediatric Intensive Care and Ethics, Great Ormond Street Hospital for Children, Co-Chair GOSH Clinical Ethics Committee & Medical President of ESPNIC

Dr Mirjam De Vos
Senior Advisor at Council for Public Health and Care, Academic Medical Centre, Amsterdam Netherlands

Dr Mike Hall
Consultant Paediatrician & Neonatologist, University Hospital Southampton; Hon. Senior Clinical Lecturer in Child Health, University of Southampton

Professor Ingrid Miljeteig
Associate Professor in Medical Ethics, University of Bergen, Bergen, Norway

Professor Neil Marlow
Professor of Pediatrics, UCL, President European Society of Pediatric Research

Dr Sofia Moratti
Max Weber Postdoctoral Fellow, European University Institute, Florence

Professor Dominic Wilkinson
Director of Medical Ethics at the Oxford Uehiro Centre for Practical Ethics, University of Oxford; Consultant Neonatologist, John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford

Professor John Wyatt
Emeritus Professor of Ethics at University College London and Retired Consultant Neonatologist University College Hospital

Audience—Neonatal and Paediatric Trainees, Midwifery students and trainees, Midwives, Obstetricians, Obstetric trainees, Neonatologists, Medical ethicists, Paediatricians
Dominic Wilkinson is the Chair and Lead for the European Neonatal Ethics Conference. He is Associate Professor and Director of Medical Ethics at the Oxford Uehiro Centre for Practical Ethics, University of Oxford. He is also a consultant neonatologist at the John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford. Dominic trained in neonatal intensive care in Melbourne and has also worked as a doctor in adult and paediatric intensive care units. He completed a Masters degree in Human Bioethics in Australia and a DPhil in Bioethics in Oxford on the ethical implications of magnetic resonance imaging in newborn infants with birth asphyxia. Dominic has written a large number of academic articles relating to ethical issues in intensive care. He is the author of a critically-acclaimed book “Death or Disability? The ‘Carmentis Machine’ and decision-making for critically ill children” Oxford University Press 2013. He is also co-author of an online handbook for parents “Caring decisions” www.rch.org.au/caringdecisions. He is Associate Editor of the Journal of Medical Ethics and Managing Editor of the Journal of Practical Ethics.

Dr Alok Sharma is a Consultant Neonatologist at Princess Anne Hospital Southampton. He is Lead for the Wessex-Oxford Neonatal Education Programme and Neonatal Simulation Programme at Princess Anne Hospital Southampton. Alok started his postgraduate training in paediatrics in India completing an MD on ‘Meconium Aspiration’. He has trained in neonatal and paediatric intensive care at Aberdeen, London, Exeter, Southampton and Leicester. He has founded the ‘Neonatal Ethics and Difficult Situations Course’ which is run nationally in multiple centres in the UK along with Dr D Wilkinson, Dr Sijo Francis, and Dr S Babarao. He has also developed the OPEN concept in simulated learning and worked on its implementation in ethics education. He has run numerous workshops on the ethical aspects of implementation of therapeutic hypothermia in India in partnership with the National Neonatology Forum India. Work on multidisciplinary neonatal simulation done by his team, and its impact on neonatal outcomes was nominated for the National BMJ Award securing the Runner’s Up position in 2014 and was awarded the Best Research Award at ASPIH 2014.
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Chair for Morning Session:

- 09.00-09.30 Ethical Principles in Neonatal Care
  Professor Dominic Wilkinson

- 09.30-10.00 Should parents’ ability to take care of the child be taken into account in decision-making about treatment in the NICU?
  Dr Sofia Moratti

- 10.00-10.30 Shared decision-making in the NICU and PICU. Theory vs Practice
  Dr Mirjam De Vos

- 10.30-11.00 Ethical dilemmas in the NICU in developing countries
  Professor Ingrid Miljeteig

11.00 - 11.20 Coffee


- 11.20 - 11.40 For
- 11.40 - 12.00 Against
- 12.00 - 12.30 Panel Discussion

12.30-13.30 Lunch and poster presentations

Chair for Afternoon Session:

- 13.30-15.00 “Case Presentations” and panel
  Facilitator: Dr Mike Hall

15.00 - 15.20 Tea

- 15.30 - 16.00 Controversies in Neonatal organ donation
  Dr Joe Brierley

- 16.00 - 16.30 Ethical challenges in prenatally diagnosed severe congenital malformations
  Prof ...

- 16.30 - 17.00 Communication around End of Life Decisions
  Prof Neil Marlow

17.00 Discussion, Feedback and Close

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**Aims and Objectives**

Cover how neonatal and obstetric teams make ethical decisions with regards to neonates

Address communication with parents around end of life decisions

Cover neonatal organ donation principles and processes

Cover the multidisciplinary approach to making ethical decisions for neonates at extremes of viability, at times of transition, when there is disagreement amongst teams

Discuss legal recourse in managing difficult ethical situations

Address the impact of culture on parental perceptions in difficult ethical situations

Look at ethical practice across Europe and Outside-What can we learn and share with regards to ethical practice