

The Eleventh Asian Bioethics Conference (ABC11) Fifth UNESCO Asia-Pacific School of Ethics Roundtable

Mundialization, Bioethics and Policy

Agenda for 1 August -2 August 2010*

Organised by the Asian Bioethics Association, the Centre for Biomedical Ethics of the National University of Singapore (NUS), and UNESCO Bangkok.

"Note: Important Instructions for Speakers and Chairs are listed on the last page, along with Directions. The plenary sessions of ABC11 will be on 1st and 2nd August at the Clinical Research Centre Auditorium, Block MD 11, Level 1, **National University of Singapore (NUS)**

Draft agenda (as of 28 July 2010)

1st August

Registration open from 7:45

8:20-10:20 Opening Session

Chairs: Leonardo de Castro and Darryl Macer

1-1) Welcoming Words

Paul McNeill, Deputy Director, Centre for Biomedical Ethics, Yong Loo Lin School of Medicine, National University of Singapore

1-2) Welcoming Words

Prof Leo Tan, Chairman, Science Sub-Commission, National Commission of Singapore to UNESCO

1-3) Opening Words from Asian Bioethics Association (ABA)

Leonardo de Castro, President, ABA

1-4) Mundialization, Bioethics and Policy: UNESCO's Asia-Pacific School of Ethics

Darryl Macer, Regional Adviser for Social and Human Sciences for Asia and Pacific, UNESCO Bangkok

1-5) Bioethics and Family in the Japanese Society - It's Changing Role

Rihito Kimura, Japan

1-6) A Confucian Model of Physician-Patient Relations

Shui Chuen Lee, Taiwan

1-7) Bioethics as a Force Creating a New Culture

Qiu Renzong, China

Discussion

Self – introduction of Participants

10:20-10:40 Tea break

10:40–11:50 Session 2: Panel on Brain Research & Neuroethics in Asia

Chair and Convener: Miyako Takagi, Japan

2-1) Brain-Machine Interface as Prosthesis: An Ethical Analysis

Michio Miyasaka, Japan

2-2) Encouraging scientists to be more ELSI concerned: Benchside consultation for BMI researchers.

Osamu Sakura, Nozomi Mizushima and Akira Akabayashi, Japan

2-3) Safety and Neuroethical consideration of Deep Brain Stimulation as psychiatric or dementia treatment

Miyako Takagi, Japan

Discussion

11:50–13:10 Session 3: Panel on Do we Need a Law to Realize the Goal of Governance and to Justify the Biobank Development Efforts?

Chair and Coordinator: Fan Chien Te, Taiwan

3-1) The Enactment of Human Genetic Data Protection Act in Taiwan as the Legal Foundation to Govern the Biobanking Efforts

Fan Chien-Te

3-2) The Enforcement of Taiwan Biobank Governance—An Abstract of Auditing

Lin Jui-Chu

3-3) Legal Perspectives on the Possible Extensive Coverage of Taiwan Biobank Legislation– Taking the Participant’s Informed Consent as an Example

Chen Ju-Yin

3-4) The Theory and Reality of Benefit-Sharing in Biobank Governance

Lee Chung Hsi

3-5): Genomics, Biobanks and Governance: Challenges for Taiwan Biobank – The Case of Indigenous Peoples

Yen Shang-Yung, Shawn H.E. Harmon, Tang Shu-Mei

3-6) Altruism and Biobanks: Securing Stable Participation

Chen Kuan-Hsun, UK

Discussion

13:10-14:10 Lunch

14:10 – 16:25 Session 4: Globalization and Mundialization in Asian Bioethics

Chair: Song Sang-yong and Abhik Gupta

4-1) Intellectual Property Rights and developing countries

Arif Hossain, Bangladesh

4-2) The Way of Asian Bioethics

Michael Cheng-tek Tai, Taiwan

4-3) Eastern worldviews of bioethics

Ravichandran Moorthy and Sivapalan Selvadurai, Malaysia

4-4) A Bioethical Reading of Mahatma Gandhi’s Satyagraha

Jose Ma. Ybanez Tomacruz, Philippines

4-5) Reflections on sex selection in Asia from Thailand

Napat Chaipraditkul, Thailand

4-6) Thai perspectives on Abortion

Anniken Grinvoll, Norway

4-7) The bioethical issues of the Reproductive Health programme in Bangladesh

Tahera Ahmed, Bangladesh

4-8) The Orphan Crisis in the wake of Natural Disasters: Some Ethical and Legal Issues - The case study of “Haiti”.

Rekha A. Kumar, Botswana

4-9) Ethics during and after disasters, with reference to incidents in Chennai

V. Balambal, India

4-10) Use of animals in experiments and teaching: An analysis of the views of undergraduates following different academic discipline

De Silva P H G J, Atapattu N S B M, Sandika A L, Sri Lanka

4-11) Harmonized but not identical

Zhai Xiaomei, China

Discussion

16:25-16:40 Tea break

16:40-18:10 Session 5: Panel on Bioethics in community action and regional planning

Coordinator and Chair: Duujian Tsai, Taiwan

5-1) Building up Group Consent in Tribal Areas

Ching-Feng Lin, Hsing-Yi Lu, Yu-Chia Chen, Duujian Tsai

5-2) Supportive Information Governance framework for community building

Yu Chia Chen, Linda Gail Arrigo, Duujian Tsai

5-3) Ethics of empowerment for psychiatric patients

Ai-ling Huang, Chih-Yuan Lin, Jen-Yu Chou, Hsing-yi Lu, Duujian Tsai

5-4) Participatory Knowledge management in tribal area ethics developing

Hsing-yi lu, Hsin-Mi Lu, Yu-chia Chen, Duujian Tsai

5-5) Can we accredit hospital ethics: A tentative proposal

Che Ming Yang

5-6) The attitude of patients to disclosure of medical errors

Chih-Jaan Tai

5-7) New landscape for ethical practice: lessons for living lab development

Duujian Tsai

Discussion

18:15 – 19:45 Session 6: Human Dignity and Care

Chair: Aamir Jafarey and Soraj Hongladarom

6-1) The Moral Foundation and Good Practice of Long-term Care: A Confucian Perspective

Honchung Wong, Taiwan

6-2) Intensive Care Unit Doctors' Dilemma of DNR or NO DNR for Patients

Syed Khizer Hasan, Maria Hanafi, Moinuddin Siddiqui, Pakistan

6-3) Truth Telling about Terminal Cancer Patients: The Views on Life and Death in Japan, China, and Korea

Masami Maruyama, Japan, Wang Yan Guang, China, Liang Lizhi, China

6-4) Palliative Care Education and Bioethics Problems in period of Cancer Recuperation in Mid-Aged and Elderly Patients with Terminal Cancers - An Interview Study

Di Xiao, China

6-5) Bio-ethics and the Law relating to HIV / AIDS: A Bangladeshi perspective

Taslima Monsoor, Bangladesh

6-6) Knowledge and Attitude Towards Informed Consent Amongst Fourth and Final Year Medical Students

Mufaddal Mahesri, Pakistan

6-7) Reflections on the morality of human embryonic Stem cell Research from a Buddhist Conception of Life

Si Zhao Liang, Taiwan

6-8) The popularity of CAM and its lessons for Bioethics

Monika Clark Grill, New Zealand

Discussion

(ABA Board Meeting after end of day's sessions)

2nd August

8:00-10:15 Session 7: Ethics and Climate Change

Chairs: Darryl Macer and Jayapaul Azariah

7-1) The Opposition and Harmony between Nature and Humanity—A Taoist Proposal for the Solution of Bioethical Problems

Hai-Yen Yeh, Taiwan

7-2) Anthropogenic Activities and Ethical Dilemma towards Climate Change and Future Security

M. Selvanayagam and Francis P Xavier, India

7-3) Ethics, Investment and the Environment: Analysis of World Bank Policies and their Critique

Pimtip Faktorngpan, Thailand

7-4) The Third Confrontation: Development vs. Environment in Korea

Song Sang-yong, Korea

7-5) Bioethics and Climate Refugees

Michael Anjello Jothi Rajan, S.Vincent & Arockiam Thaddeus, India

7-6) Ethics of Research and Policy in Climate Change

Abhik Gupta, Vice-President of ABA for India

7-7) Energy equity and environmental security

Diana Ngo, USA

7-8) Energy Insecurity and Security: Ableism and disabled people; two under-represented angles

Gregor Wolbring, Canada

7-9) Energy Alternatives for the Upcoming Civilization in 2050

Jayapaul Azariah, India

Discussion

10:15-10:25 Tea Break

10:25-12:30 Session 8: Ethics of Public Health and Infectious Disease

Chair: Irina Pollard and Alireza Bagheri

8-1) Nuffield Ethics Framework for Public Health

Hugh Whitall, Nuffield Ethics Council, UK

8-2) Does research in traditional Asian medicine need intellectual property rights in order to sustain it?

Chamundeeswari Kuppaswamy, UK

8-3) Biopiracy, the Third World and Lockean Property Theory

Veronika Szántó, Hungary

8-4) Karachi Bioethics Group Guidelines for Pharmaceutical Industry-Physician Interaction

Aamir Jafarey, Pakistan

8-5) A Balance between Personal Rational Choice and Public Common Welfare - A Case of Taiwan's Health Policy with H1N1 Vaccine Injection

Chiang Lan-Tsen, Taiwan

8-6) Sustainable Peace for a Sustainable Future: Promoting Understanding based on Science Ethics Education

Irina Pollard, Australia

8-7) Does the responsibility of helping the global poor lie with nation states or individual persons?

Shajia Sarfraz, Pakistan

8-8) The social contract of medical professionals – from the perspective of medical students

Chiung-hsuan Chiu, Chung-jen Wei, Duujian Tsai, Taiwan

8-9) A social movement of Hansen disease's patients in Japan

Tsutomu Sato, Japan

8-10) Complexities of the Standard of Care in Developing Countries and Responsibilities of Ethics Committees

Inayat Ullah Memon, Pakistan

Discussion

12:30-13:30 Lunch and ABA General Meeting (Open to all)

13:30-15:45 Session 9: Trials of UNESCO Core Curriculum in Bioethics Education

Chairs: Leonardo de Castro and Darryl Macer

9-1) Bioethics Education: Initiatives in the Philippines

Renato Manaloto, the Philippines

9-2) Combining the UNESCO Bioethics Core Curriculum and the Indonesian Medical Standard of Competencies: The First Step for The Implementation Plan

Nur Azid Mahardinata, Edy Moeljono, Soenarto Sastrowijoto, Indonesia

9-3) Bioethics Learning Methods in an Undergraduate Medical School: Experience from Indonesia

Amalia Muhaimin & Diyah Woro Dwi Lestari, Indonesia

9-4) Bioethics Core Curriculum Trials in Japan: Teaching of Bioethics to Undergraduate Students in an International/Multicultural University in Japan

Nader Ghotbi, Japan

9-5) Analysis of Trials of the Core Curriculum in Ritsumeikan APU

Ri An Quek, Nader Ghotbi and Darryl Macer, UNESCO

9-6) Comparing CBEC and UNESCO bioethics curricula

Aamir Jafarey et al. Pakistan

9-7) Ethics at the Edges of Life, East-West: Michigan State University's Discursive Experiment and Curricular Implications

Dr. Ann Mongoven, USA

9-8) Teaching Bioethics as a stand-alone subject in New Zealand secondary schools: Discussion of a Doctoral case study

Deborah Stevens, New Zealand

9-9) Teaching Medical Ethics in Iran: New Developments

Alireza Bagheri, Iran; ABA Vice-President

9-10) Conclusion of Trials of the Core Curriculum and Development of Teaching materials and Cases Studies

Darryl Macer, UNESCO

Discussion

Tea break 15:45-16:00

16:00-17:45 Session 11: Emerging issues in Asian Bioethics

Chairs: Soraj Hongladarom and Yanguang Wang

10-1) The structure of bioethics in Japan: From the perspective of Three Levels Analysis

Takao Takahashi, Japan

10-2) National standards for research conduct, human research and animal research - the Australian experience

Timothy Dyke, Australia

10-3) Islamic Ethics and Modern Biotechnology: The Importance of *Maqasid Al-Shari'at* in Decision Making

Latifah Amin, Siti Fairuz Sujak, Abdul Latif Samian, Mohamad Sabri Haron & Mohamad Nasran Mohamad, Malaysia

10-4) Ethics related to research using traditional/herbal/herbo-mineral formulations in India

Nandini K. Kumar and Vasantha Muthuswamy, India

10-5) Tracing genomics in traditional medicine

Minakshi Bhardwaj, United Kingdom

10-6) Failure of Informed Consent in Compensated Organ Transplantation in the Philippines

Sarah Jane Toledano, the Philippines

Discussion

17:45-18:00 Closing Session and Reflections

Leonardo de Castro

Darryl Macer

Comments

The 31st July sessions of the ABC11 will be held in conjunction with the 10th World Congress of Bioethics (WCB). For information see the WCB program (when available). Updates to the program and the abstracts will be posted on www.eubios.info/ABA.htm and www.unescobkk.org/rushsap

The abstract book will be available on the web prior to the conference, and also emailed to all participants prior to the meeting. One hard copy will be give to each registrant.

Registration fees

Will be able to be paid on 1st and 2nd August at the venue using cash (SGD, USD, Euro, JPY equivalent) or Visa/Mastercard. Fees are: USD100 for non-members of ABA; USD70 for ABA members and USD60 for fulltime university students. Lunches and tea breaks will be provided to all registrants.

To all presenters

If you wish to use power point provide this to the organisers as soon as possible and well before your session in case you make any changes. The meeting room will have facilities for powerpoint projection but not for WIFI for use by non-NUS staff. If you are using powerpoint slides for your presentation, please submit them to Khalid at Email medv547@nus.edu.sg by 19 July.

All powerpoint presentations will be available in an electronic folder at the end of the 2nd August for participants to take a copy, for personal use. They will not be placed on the Internet.

We request maximum 9 minute oral presentations, followed by 3 minute Question & Answer times (which will be subject to a total time of 12 minutes per paper); and then open discussion at the end of the session.

For panel sessions the chairs can opt to combine all the discussion time at the end of the presentations. Prior circulation of full papers to participants will allow authors to present their ideas so that this roundtable can focus on discussion and debate.

Presenters are underlined (In case of multiple authored papers if the presenting author cannot be at ABC another author could present IF they are not presenting their own paper)

Instructions for chair persons (Speakers please read and take note)

Presenters who use powerpoint slides should have been sent in and projected by the time they reach the podiums. Please avoid lengthy introductions to speakers (no biographies to be read). Start the session on time, and end on time (or earlier if discussion has ended).

Unless otherwise noted by the organizers, each speaker gets 9 minutes followed by 3 minutes questions. No questions if 12 minutes is up. Yellow card is shown at 7 minutes, red card at 9 minutes.

If fairness of time is maintained, there will be more time left at the end for general discussion. Please gather questions and allow the speakers to answer multiple questions at one time to maximize participation from different persons.

In case of a missing speaker discuss with secretariat. If the speaker is missing the paper should not be presented by a non-author.

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Other persons who wish to stay at that hotel should directly book on the Internet at that hotel, or consider other hotels. It advertises access for wheelchairs. It does not serve meals so food needs to be bought from shops or restaurants. There are many other hotels in Singapore, all will involve transport to NUS. A couple that have been mentioned are: Hotel Re <http://www.hotelre.com.sg/> and Fragrance Hotel <http://www.fragrancehotel.com/fragrance06/main.asp>

General Precautions

- Information on Tax Refunds, Airport Restrictions/Safety & Security
<http://www.changiairport.com/passenger-guide/departure>
- Bring a jacket and umbrella as the weather might be unpredictable.
- Take note of Singapore's Basic Restriction Laws for your own reference.
- Emergency Hotlines
 - Police : 999
 - Fire /Ambulance : 995
 - For a comprehensive list of important Singapore numbers please refer to <http://www.entersingapore.info/sginfo/emergency-info.php>

Transport

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- Taxis, buses and MRT services will be available at the Airport. (Changi Airport Station)

- Bus 36 heads towards City Hall.
- The MRT Service goes towards Bugis Station, which is where your hotel is located. However, you have to transit at Tanah Merah before continuing to take the train in the Joo Koon direction.
- Taxis are available from every terminal's taxi stand. A 'booking fee' for taking a taxi from the airport will be imposed.
- Travelling instructions have been given above as well.
- Numbers of taxi operators have been provided above for your reference.
- For information on the arrival and departure of the first or last MRT trains daily, please refer to <http://www.smrt.com.sg/trains/stations/rafflesplace.html> and click on the relevant stations and interchanges.
- For those travelling from the ABC venue directly to the airport, a taxi will take less than one hour.

Conference-related

- The WCB venue is NOT the ABC venue.
- Please bring along the adaptor for powerpoint projection if you are using a Macintosh computer.
- Dress code is **Smart Casual**.
- Please be reminded that you are requested to send in your slides (indicate your paper number in the file name) before 19th July to facilitate collation, and bring an electronic copy of your slide on the day of the conference itself.

Dining

- Lunches, morning and afternoon tea will be provided at ABC to all registered participants.
- Recommended areas for restaurants (nearby Bugis)
 - Arab Street (Halal dining)
 - Bugis Junction's Junction 8 shopping mall and Illuma shopping mall
 - Beach Road Hawker Centre for local hawker fare
 - Bugis Street