

Oxford Global Health & Bioethics International Conference

Conference Programme

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Day 1: Monday, 26 June 2023

Time	Sessions					
08:20 – 08:55	Registration					
09:00 – 09:55	Welcome Keynote: Jantina de Vries, University of Cape Town					
10:00 – 11:15	Parallel 1a	Parallel 1b	Parallel 1c	Parallel 1d	Parallel 1e	Parallel 1f
11:15 – 11:45	Break					
11:45 – 13:00	Parallel 2a	Parallel 2b	Parallel 2c	Parallel 2d	Parallel 2e	Parallel 2f
13:00 – 14:00	Lunch					
14:00 – 15:15	Parallel 3a	Parallel 3b	Parallel 3c	Parallel 3d	Parallel 3e	Parallel 3f
15:20 – 16:35	Parallel 4a	Parallel 4b	Parallel 4c	Parallel 4d	Parallel 4e	Parallel 4f
16:35 – 17:00	Break					
17:00 – 18:15	Parallel 5a	Parallel 5b	Parallel 5c*	Parallel 5d*	Parallel 5e*	Parallel 5f*
19:15 -	Drinks reception followed by Dinner					

*Sessions end 18:40

Day 2: Tuesday, 27 June 2023

Time	Sessions					
08:20 – 08:45	Registration					
08:45 – 09:25	Keynote (online): Roli Mathur, Indian Council of Medical Research					
09:30 – 10:45	Parallel 6a	Parallel 6b	Parallel 6c	Parallel 6d	Parallel 6e	Parallel 6f
10:45 – 11:15	Break					
11:15 – 12:45	Parallel 7a	Parallel 7b	Parallel 7c**	Parallel 7d**	Parallel 7e**	Parallel 7f
12:45 – 13:45	Lunch					
13:45 – 15:00	Parallel 8a	Parallel 8b	Parallel 8c	Parallel 8d	Parallel 8e	Parallel 8f
15:00 – 16:15	Parallel 9a	Parallel 9b	Parallel 9c	Parallel 9d	Parallel 9e	Parallel 9f
16:15 – 16:45	Break					
16:45 – 17:35	Global Health Ethics Leadership Award Debora Diniz, and colleagues at University of Brasília, Anis and Fòs Feminista					
17:33 – 17:45	Close					

** Session ends at 12:30

Day 1 (Monday) Parallel Sessions

	Track A	Track B	Track C	Track D	Track E	Track F (Online Presenters)
Parallel 1	<p><i>Lightning Session</i></p> <p>245. Community Engagement and Ethical Issues in Global Health Research</p> <p>Oluwafemi Adeagbo, Malak Tleis, Mbuzeleni Hlongwa, Rima Afifi, Priyanka Dubey, Azeez Butali</p>	<p><i>Workshop</i></p> <p>248. Promoting an ethically-informed health voice in climate change: WHO-led workshop</p> <p>Katherine Littler, Julian Sheather, Jerome Singh, Katharine Wright</p>	<p>106. Priority Setting in Response to Deprivations of Health: Who is Owed What, From Whom, and Why. (Peter West-Oram)</p> <p>168. Ethical challenges related to research laboratory capacity in low and middle income countries (Liza Dawson)</p> <p>33. How should individual health research funders relate? (Joseph Millum)</p>	<p>84. Participants understanding of their roles & responsibilities in clinical research in Blantyre and Chikwawa districts in Southern Malawi: expectation vs reality in practice (Gertrude Banda)</p> <p>137. How do the socio-ethical norms of Arr-nar/Kreng-jai inform health research participation at the Thai-Myanmar Border? (Napat Khirikoekkong, Supat Asarath)</p> <p>146. MOTIVATION AND DECISION-MAKING PROCESS OF PARTICIPANTS IN MALARIA HUMAN INFECTION STUDIES IN KILIFI COUNTY, KENYA (Winter Olilo)</p>	<p>25. Why ethical frameworks fail to deliver in a pandemic: Are proposed alternatives an improvement? (Chris Degeling)</p> <p>82. Political Incentives and Public Health: A Study of Global and India's Sub National Politics. (Sandhya Venkateswaran)</p> <p>133. Operational Dilemmas Within a Large US City Health Department (Andrew Curtis)</p>	<p>14. Decolonizing Global Health Research: A Critical Review of Five Models (Ademola Kazeem Fayemi)</p> <p>55. Towards a Theory of Global Health Ethics: Parochial Foundations of Cosmopolitan Solidarity (Ming-Jui Yeh)</p> <p>110. Toward a global common understanding of health ethics fundamental concepts: cultural relativity and not ethical relativity (Ehsan Shamsi Gooshki)</p>
Parallel 2	<p><i>Lightning Session</i></p> <p>250. Community Engagement and</p>	<p><i>Workshop</i></p> <p>251. Strengthening Inclusion of Global</p>	<p>76. Solidarity is Not Enough: Reciprocity and Data Sharing</p>	<p>193. Ethical implications of AI-driven polygenic risk scores in research,</p>	<p>219. THE ETHICAL IMPLICATIONS OF UNCERTAINTY FOR CLINICAL PRACTICE:</p>	<p>78. Interrogating the Ethics of Using Artificial Intelligence for Infectious Disease</p>

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	<p>Ethical Issues in Global Health Research</p> <p>Taiwo Afolabi, Halina Suwalowska, Gabriela Pavarini, Calum Smith</p>	<p>Voices in Calls for Input/Public Consultation/RFIs on Draft Regulations, Guidance, Frameworks Impacting Global Health Research and Practice</p> <p>David R Curry, Sedem Adiabu, Thalia Arawi, Rita Sitorus, Mariam Hassan, Fernando Lolas, Beate Aurich, Lynn Ang, Daima Bukini</p>	<p>During Pandemics (Diego Silva)</p> <p>208. Vaccine donations to low-income countries: scoping review (George Chingarande)</p> <p>101. Inoculating Individuals, Exposing Nations: Conducting Ebola Vaccines Trials in West Africa (Marlyn Faure)</p>	<p>clinical medicine and global health (Marie-Christine Fritzsche)</p> <p>174. Ethical considerations in developing precision medicine in a low- and middle-income nation: Malaysia's perspectives (Mohammad Firdaus Bin Abdul Aziz)</p>	<p>THE CASE OF COVID-19 AND PHYSICIANS' UNDERSTANDING OF EVIDENCE (Aluisio Serodio)</p> <p>223. Mirror, mirror on the wall, who is the fairest one of all? A cultural analysis of Quebec and Israel's COVID-19 ICU triage protocols (My An Nguyen)</p> <p>90. More than sympathy: Miscommunication in health care and the need for a pain ontology (Rachel Katz)</p>	<p>Surveillance: The Potential for an Algorithmic Reparative Praxis (Elise Racine)</p> <p>211. Bioethical Decision-Making and the Moral Agency of Artificial Intelligence (Caio Dib)</p> <p>187. Do gene drive technologies raise novel ethical issues? (Aaron Roberts)</p>
Parallel 3	POSTERS	<p><i>Workshop</i></p> <p>243. What might an anti-colonial public health ethics look like?</p> <p>Caesar Atuire, Angus Dawson, Agomoni Ganguli Mitra, Lynette Reid</p>	<p>172. Global youth voices in the design and implementation of digital mental health: Promises and challenges (Nabila Puspakesuma)</p> <p>236. Young people perspectives on digital health promotion. Ethical considerations and future</p>	<p>74. For a Materialist Bioethics (Jonathan Shaffer, Gabriela Arguedas, Zackary Berger)</p> <p>145. Following which science? Epistemic injustice at the science-policy nexus during the Covid-19 pandemic. (Maru Mormina)</p>	<p>12. The Ethics of Care and Gender Roles in Non-Professional Patient Care During Epidemics in Africa (Tom Joel Obengo)</p> <p>18. Posthumous Gamete Retrieval: Is there a Duty to use Advance Directives? (Marley Greenberg)</p>	<p>195. Abortion and Reproductive Autonomy: Critiquing the Jurisprudence in India (Gayathri Venugopal)</p> <p>136. 'Beyond the Womb': Non-Invasive Prenatal Testing and its Legal Implications - A Thematic Content Analysis (Muhammad</p>

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			<p>recommendations. (Agata Ferretti)</p> <p>31. Challenges of shared decision-making in virtual care: Who should we care for, and how? (Lujia Sun)</p>	<p>160. Coherence as an evaluative standard in justifying approaches to healthcare priority-setting (Victoria Charlton)</p>	<p>32. Is the FemTech Industry Feminist? The Bioethical and Legal Dilemmas in the FemTech Industry from a Feminist Perspective (Adi Youcht)</p>	<p>Hamza Shah, Sakshi Roy, Arjun Ahluwalia)</p> <p>17. Sexual Coercion and Harassment of students with disabilities in Tertiary Institutions: A pilot study in a Public University in Ghana (Gifty Nana Yaa Rockson)</p>
Parallel 4	<p><i>Lightning Session: Individual vs collective interests in public health research and policy</i></p> <p>96. Disagreement among experts about public health decision making: is it polarisation and does it matter? (Jane Williams)</p> <p>130. Exploring the Social Value Misconception in Global Health Research (Jake Earl)</p> <p>134. Utilitarian versus contractualist justifications for</p>	<p><i>Workshop</i></p> <p>?. Ethical, legal and policy implications of using advanced mobile phone capabilities for non-communicable disease risk factor surveillance in low- and middle-income countries</p> <p>Joseph Ali, Zerine Jannat, Sandra M. Agudelo-Londoño, Erisa Mwaka, Prakriti Shrestha, Katelyn Esmonde</p>	<p>11. Socio-ecological justice and reimagining just health systems (Bridget Pratt)</p> <p>87. Health before wealth: how should we regulate health-reducing patterns of consumption? (Arianne Shahvisi)</p> <p>204. Towards an Ethics Agenda for Climate Change Adaptation in Global Health (Kyle Ferguson)</p>	<p>194. RSV and Maternal Vaccination: The Cost of Inaction (Claudia Emerson/Dr. Khadija Begum)</p> <p>6. The Ethics of Mandatory COVID-19 Vaccination of Healthcare Workers: Public Health and Clinical Perspectives (Rachel Gur-Arie)</p> <p>13. Ubuntu Philosophy and Mandatory Measles Vaccinations for Children (Ruach Sarangarajan)</p>	<p><i>No sessions currently scheduled</i></p>	<p>49. Order and Transformation in International and Global Health Governance and Ethics (Han Zhang)</p> <p>46. Thinking globally about research: bringing environmental justice into research ethics paradigms (Gabrielle Samuel)</p> <p>53. The Environmental "Paradox of Prevention" (Cristina Richie)</p>

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	<p>public health policy (Sadie Regmi)</p> <p>169. The Ethical Distinction between Infectious Disease Surveillance and Infectious Disease Research (Hunter Smith)</p>					
Parallel 5	<p><i>Lightning Session</i></p> <p>253. Motivating collective action in epidemics and pandemics: justifications and challenges (Diego Silva, Susan Bull)</p>	<p><i>Lightning Session: Claims and access to scarce and valuable health resources</i></p> <p>38. Corporate responsibility in high cost care for common diseases in low resource settings: the example of dialysis (Valerie Luyckx)</p> <p>131. An ethical analysis of health impact equity assessment tools in global health (Jane Lim)</p> <p>213. Fair domestic vaccine prioritisation (Aksel Sterri)</p> <p>234. Ethics of Universal Health</p>	<p>209. All pandemic victims are equal; But some are more equal than the Others : Recording the Pandemic as Historians (JAGYOSENI MANDAL)</p> <p>124. What is the History of Disease Surveillance and how does it Inform Ethical Decision Making in the Future? (Ethan Friederich)</p> <p>56. The invisible body work of ‘last responders’ – ethical and social issues faced by the pathologists in the global south (Halina Suwalowska)</p>	<p>112. An Ubuntu-based account of the moral obligation to affirm those who identify as genderqueer. (Kevin G. Behrens)</p> <p>117. Researching sex and gender: ethical challenges and catalysts for successful research translation (Cai Heath)</p> <p>113. Time for change: challenging discrimination and eliminating bias in bioethics research methods (Kumeri Bandara)</p> <p>16. AMR (BIO)ETHICS: RECONFIGURING</p>	<p>63. Equity in global health research partnerships between low- and middle-income and high-income countries: an alternative framework for collaboration (Chelsea Modlin)</p> <p>127. The Role of Research Funders in Promoting Ethical International Research Collaborations (Charles F Hayfron-Benjamin)</p> <p>241. Building Equitable Partnerships for International Medical</p>	<p>201. The Ethics of Intelligibility Enhancement: A Global Mandate to Reduce Bias in Communication (Bryan Pilkington)</p> <p>72. When could the use of transmissible vaccines be morally acceptable? (Sanjush Dalmia)</p> <p>189. Data Governance for the Reconciliation of Cohort Data for Infectious Diseases (ReCoDID) International Data Sharing Platform: Addressing political, ethical, regulatory, administrative, and legal issues to</p>

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		<p>Coverage - The User Fee policy in Malawi (Grace Mzumara)</p> <p>237. How can we understand ethical problems within patient pathways for neglected tropical diseases in low resource settings? (Sandrena Frischer)</p>	<p>132. Cultural and ethical issues on verbal autopsy methods through community engagement activities in Southeast Asia (Nan Shwe Nwe Htun)</p>	<p>JUSTICE IN A QUEER FEMINIST, POSTHUMANIST FRAMEWORK (Tiia Sudenkaarne)</p>	<p>Electives (Julia Addison)</p> <p>161. Why we should discard the natural outbreak concept in global health security (Frances Butcher)</p>	<p>facilitate data sharing for the public good (Priscilla Maria Dias Guimarães Cesar)</p> <p>162. Towards a more relevant and valuable ethical review process in Global Health research: reflections from the ITM Institutional Review Board (Raffaella Ravinetto)</p>

Day 2 (Tuesday) Parallel Sessions

	Track A	Track B	Track C	Track D	Track E	Track F Online
Parallel 6	<p><i>Lightning Session: From the micro to the macro: addressing interconnectedness and stewardship in ethics and policy</i></p> <p>77. Have We Been Miscalculating the Potential Benefits and Risks of Research All Along?: A Closer Look at the Interconnectedness of Research Ethics, Climate Change & Global Health (Jeff D'Souza)</p>	<p><i>Workshop</i></p> <p>247. What is solidarity in Global Health and how can it be made actionable?</p> <p>Caesar Atuire, Jantina De Vries, Bridget Pratt, Elysee Nouvet, Gabriela Arguedas, Barbara Prainsack</p>	<p>8. Policy review for inclusion of pregnant women in COVID-19 vaccines in Southern Africa: Lessons for future pandemics (Rujeko Samantha Chimukuche)</p> <p>95. Analyzing the Ethical and Islamic Perspectives of the Medicalization of Female Genital Cutting in Malaysia (Aimi Nadia Mohd Yusof)</p>	<p>68. 'Guidance should have been there 15 years ago' Research stakeholders' perspectives on ancillary care in the Global South: a case study of Malawi. (Blessings Kapumba)</p> <p>176. Ethical Obligations of Researchers when conducting Zoonotic Disease Research among Traditional Livestock Keepers. A</p>	<p>118. An Ethics of the Temporary for Humanitarianism (Lisa Eckenwiler)</p> <p>50. Ethical challenges encountered by humanitarian aid workers in temporary displacement camps in the context of COVID-19. (Robyn Mellett)</p> <p>240. Ethical considerations regarding CoViD-19 related movement</p>	<p>102. Pandemic in the post-truth era: moral harms, moral responsibility, and possible solutions (Chavy Arora)</p> <p>104. The marginalised of the marginalised: understanding how layers of marginalisation impact vaccine uptake in ethnic groups in Central Highlands, Vietnam. (Thanh Ha Nguyen)</p>

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	<p>35. The bug or the bully?: Antimicrobial stewardship policies and justifications for coercive action (Tess Johnson)</p> <p>170. One Love, One Health: Let's Get Together and Consider The Ethical Implications of Equally Integrating Human and Nonhuman Health (Emma Nance)</p> <p>188. Do States Have a Duty to Preserve Antimicrobial Effectiveness? (Lovro Savić)</p>		<p>140. Conscientious objection to abortion: polarising the field of women's health (Valerie Fleming, Clare Maxwell)</p>	<p>case of Zambia (Victor Zulu)</p> <p>227. Rapid Ethical Assessment (REA) for in a Genomic Research among Psychiatric Patients in Ethiopia (Adamu Addissie)</p>	<p>restrictions for asylum seekers in Greece in 2020 (George Makris)</p>	<p>222. The ethics of imagery use in global health: an analysis of infectious disease documents and a framework to guide practice (Raabia Farooqi)</p>
Parallel 7	<p><i>Lightning Session: Disparate effects of COVID-19 and what to do about it</i></p> <p>58. Research ethics' role in gender equity during public health emergencies (Ilana Ambrogi)</p> <p>64. Ethical analysis based on social</p>	<p><i>Workshop</i></p> <p>246. Climate change and health in South America– defining research priorities</p> <p>Romina Rekers, Marcelo de Araujo, Timothy Daly, María Victoria Gerbaldo, Euzebiusz Jamrozik,</p>	<p>30. Decolonising the Decolonisation of Global Health': Defusing the Subtle Dynamics (Ndeze Robinah)</p> <p>93. CONCEPTUALIZING EPISTEMIC INJUSTICE IN GLOBAL HEALTH ETHICS: Where Is Global Health Ethics</p>	<p>5. Understanding the Health and Wellbeing of Incarcerated Orphans and Vulnerable Children in Correctional Services in Eswatini. (Matsebula Themba)</p> <p>218. No place. Nowhere. The ethics of healthcare provision in caring for</p>	<p>108. Research ethics review during the COVID-19 pandemic: An international study (Maxwell Smith)</p> <p>23. Assessment of the operational characteristics of Research Ethics Committees in Ghana</p>	POSTERS

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	<p>actors' perceptions of the COVID-19 pandemic public responses in Brazil (Luciana Brito)</p> <p>80. THE EFFECT OF COVID-19 ON VULNERABLE POPULATIONS IN THE US AND UK: AN INTERNATIONAL SCOPING REVIEW (Audrey Funwie)</p> <p>182. Contextualising COVID-19 risk within the broader landscape of culture in rural South Africa (Janet Seeley)</p> <p>215. How lessons learned from the COVID-19 pandemic inform an ethical imperative to include childhood well-being in pandemic preparedness and response (Megan Collins)</p> <p>233. Inequalities in socially excluded areas – a frame analysis of</p>	<p>Florencia Luna, Yasna Palmeiro Silva</p>	<p>Knowledge Solicited From? (Irene Jao)</p> <p>121. Towards a Conceptualisation of 'Afroscience': Complaints, Creativity, and Co-optation in Ugandan Global Health Science Research (Joshua Parker Allen)</p>	<p>asylum seekers. (Deborah Zion)</p> <p>178. Putting People Experiencing Unsheltered Homelessness on the Map: Addressing Research Inclusion to Advance Understanding of Health in a Changing Environment (Jacqueline Curtis)</p>	<p>(Samuel Asiedu Owusu)</p> <p>224. Data and Safety Monitoring Boards (DSMBs): A Qualitative Description Study of DSMB Membership, Governance and Relationships.</p>	

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	Bolsonaro's COVID-19 politics in Brazilian favelas (Maria Weickardt Soares)					
Parallel 8	<p><i>Lightning Session: Decolonizing global health and bioethics</i></p> <p>21. Decolonizing Bioethics: Intersectionality and Three Amendments (Kimberly Vargas Barreto)</p> <p>85. The Bioethical Dimensions of Decolonizing Community-Based HIV Research with Socially and Economically Marginalized People in Canada (Rusty Souleymanov)</p> <p>125. Examining health research capacity strengthening with a decolonisation lens (Nadia Tagoe)</p> <p>256. Making and Narrating Decolonization in</p>	<p><i>Workshop</i></p> <p>242. A framework for health research priority-setting</p> <p>Joseph Millum, Caesar Atuire, Enrico Galvagni, Katherine Littler, Leah Pierson, Bridget Pratt</p>	<p>91. Professional Accountability, Trust and Data-Driven Decision Making in Health Care (Nina Roxburgh)</p> <p>199. Charting data infrastructures for the acquisition, management, and sharing of COVID-19 data: a comparative European study. (Vittoria Porta)</p> <p>200. Can Digital Health Technologies Democratise Healthcare? (Tereza Hendl)</p>	<p>67. The role of stakeholder engagement in promoting understanding of individual pharmacogenomics research results. (SYLVIA NABUKENYA)</p> <p>181. A narrative review of ethical outcomes of community engagement and involvement in medical research conducted in sub-Saharan Africa (Deborah Nyirenda)</p> <p>230. Exploring the contours of participatory engagement at the intersections of research on physical health, mental health and climate change (Robin Vincent, Sassy Molyneux)</p>	<p><i>No sessions currently scheduled</i></p>	<p>221. Agrifood systems, climate change and planetary health: an analysis from environmental bioethics (Carol Hernández)</p> <p>39. Climate Change and Health Inequalities: From Social Justice to Human Rights (Elisavet Athanasia Alexiadou)</p>

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	<p>Global Health (Arbel Griner)</p> <p>150. Decolonising bioethics: Africa-centredness without ethics washing (Anye-Nkwenti Nyamnjoh, Jantina De Vries)</p>					
Parallel 9	<p><i>Lightning Session</i></p> <p>249. Epistemic injustice, epistemic reparations, and global health justice</p> <p>(Lisa Eckenwiler, Gabriela Arguedas Ramírez, Ayesha Ahmad, Ryoa Chung, Tereza Hendl)</p>	<p><i>Lightning Session: Incorporating community perspectives in research and healthcare</i></p> <p>19. Do solidarity and reciprocity obligations compel African researchers to feedback individual genetic results in genomics research? (Dimpho Ralefala)</p> <p>36. Making Genomic Research Results Meaningful through Community Engagement: Case Studies from Madagascar and French Polynesia (Sarah LeBaron von Baeyer)</p>	<p>158. Research Integrity: Fairness, Equity, Diversity and Inclusivity in the African Context (Francis Kombe)</p> <p>65. Do we need to rethink bioethics' training? (Irene Melamed)</p> <p>225. Taking a Global Health image seriously (Arsenii Alenichev)</p>	<p>175. Perceptions of stakeholders regarding the impact of the Zambia National Health Research Act of 2013 on selected ethical aspects of research involving collection, use and re-use of human biological samples in Zambia (Patrick Kaonga)</p> <p>61. Embedded empirical ethics research on human infection studies in Kenya: Key findings, lessons learnt and implications for policy and practice (Primus Che Chi)</p> <p>122. Global Health research ethical oversight: European</p>	<p>62. Ethical Considerations associated with the Emergence of Genomic Research in Liberia post-EVD. (Gloria Mason Ross)</p> <p>57. Practice of benefit-sharing across human and pathogen genomic research in Africa: An analysis of key stakeholders' perspectives (Pamela Selormey)</p> <p>126. Exploring the double-edge sword of returning genomics results: perspectives of stakeholders in northern Ghana (Daniel Enos Sekwo)</p>	<p>9. Abortion As A Public Health Policy (Bitu Makarachi)</p> <p>2. When the law is ambiguous: Ethical dilemmas of accessing/providing Comprehensive Abortion Care services during the peak of the COVID-19 pandemic in Ghana (Fred Gbagbo)</p> <p>163. Earthquakes and Staffing Shortages: Recommendations for Disability-Informed Hospital Triage Protocols (Jordan Joseph Wadden)</p>

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		<p>123. ETHICS FOR PARTICIPATORY RESEARCH WITH YOUTH IN COMPLEX SITUATIONS: EVIDENCE FROM GUYANA, INDONESIA, KENYA AND NEPAL (Cathy Zimmerman)</p> <p>139. ETHICS OF INDIGENOUS HEALING AMONG THE BULSA OF NORTHERN GHANA (Kwesi Amoak)</p>		<p>Union's regulatory framework falls short (Rieke van der Graaf)</p>		