Wednesday 29 September Morning:
Session 1: Ethical Issues in Clinical Trials

Session chairs: Paul Ndebele and Elizabeth Kwagala

- 0850–0900: Welcome and opening remarks: Doug Wassenaar
- 0900–0920 Olawunmi Fatusi
  Legitimising economic benefits from clinical trial participation (M Ukpong & O Fatusi).
- 0920–0940 Francis Jaji
  Perceptions of women participating in a clinical trial in Chitungwiza, Zimbabwe.
- 0940–1000 Mariana Kruger
  Paediatric clinical trials in developing countries – Ethical issues.
- 1000–1020 Farirai Mutenherwa
  A case study to assess participants' perceptions on voluntariness and motivations for participating in a clinical trial in Zimbabwe.
- 1020–1030 Discussion
- 1030–1100 TEA BREAK

Wednesday 29 September Morning:
Session 2: Oversight of Research Ethics Committees

Session Chairs: Mariana Kruger and Dickens Aduda Omondi

- 1100–1120 Rekha Kumar
  Research misconduct and research intensification: Some ethical dilemmas. The case of University of Botswana.
- 1120–1140 Patrick Okonta
  Perception of research misconduct among obstetricians and gynaecologists in Nigeria.
- 1140–1200 Moses Limo
  Biosafety regulatory systems in Kenya: challenges and opportunities.
- 1200–1220 Boitumelo Mokgatla-Moipolai
  Ethics of HIV/AIDS Research: Botswana challenges.
- 1220–1240 Discussion
- 1240–1345 LUNCH
Wednesday 29 September Afternoon:
Session 3: Education & Capacity Strengthening in Research Ethics

Session chairs: Odidika Umeora and Evelyn Anane-Sarpong

- **1345–1405** Derrick Elemu
  Ethics training in medical and health sciences education in Zambia.
- **1405–1425** Janelisa Musaya
  The ethics of health and medical research reporting in the Malawian press.
- **1425–1445** Azza Radwan
  Regional Documentation and Information Center for Bioethics and Ethics of Science and Technology (RDIC-BEST).
- **1445–1505** Doug Wassenaar
  Review of SARETI I and SARETI II – where to from here?
- **1505–1515** Discussion
- **1515–1545** TEA BREAK

Wednesday 29 September Afternoon:
Session 4: Diverse Topics in Research Ethics

Session chairs: Primus Chi and Boitumelo Mokgatla-Moipolai

- **1545–1605** Elizabeth Kwagala
  Social-cultural sensitivities and value system challenges to counselling in Uganda.
- **1605–1625** Benjamin Olley
  From Vilnius to Aro: An investigation of the mentally ill patient's awareness of their rights in treatments.
- **1625–1645** Dickens Aduda Omondi
  Ethical issues in screening populations for disease: frameworks for policy decisions and clients' perspectives in Kenya.
- **1645–1705** Yandisa Sikweyiya
  Disclosure of child murder: A case study of ethical dilemmas in research.
- **1705–1725** Evelyn Anane-Sarpong
  Stakeholder perceptions of the ethics of qualitative health research in Ghana.
- **1725–1745** Discussion
- **1800** DRINKS
Thursday 30 September Morning: 
Session 5: Research Ethics Committees 1

Session chairs: Janelisa Musaya and Patrick Okonta

- 0830–0845  Housekeeping & announcements
- 0845–0905  Kolawole Oyedeji
  Resources and needs of health research ethics committees in Southwestern Nigeria.
- 0905–0925  Lumuli Mbonile
  Behind closed doors: Research ethics committees and ethics of research involving marginalised groups in Africa.
- 0925–0945  Nancy Soko
  Legal, policy and institutional frameworks regarding ethics review committees in Zambia.
- 0945–1005  Odidika Umeora
  Organisational structure, operations and training needs of research ethics committees in Southeast Nigeria.
- 1005–1025  Primus Chi
  Profile of ethics committees in Cameroon.
- 1025–1045  Discussion
- 1045–1100  TEA BREAK

Thursday 30 September Morning: 
Session 6: Research Ethics Committees 2

Session Chairs: Sithembile Ruzariro and Farirai Mutenherwa

- 1100–1120  Asungushe Kayombo
  Participants’ voluntariness and understanding of a feasibility study to assess potential cohort suitability for future microbicide trials in North Western Tanzania.
- 1120–1140  Mary Kasule
  HIV clinical trial consent forms: Readability and understandability.
- 1140–1200  Caroline Kithinji
  The ethics review process in KEMRI.
- 1200–1220  Onochie Okoye
  Random musings on "Ten questions Institutional Review Boards should ask when reviewing international clinical research protocols" – The Nigerian scenario.
- 1220–1240  Azza Radwan
  Implementation of Egyptian Network of Research Ethics Committees (ENREC).
- 1240–1300  Discussion
- 1300–1400  LUNCH
Thursday 30 September Afternoon:
Session 7: Issues in Informed Consent

Session chairs: Asungushe Kayombo and Nancy Soko

• 1400–1420 Babatunde Adewale
Assessing participants’ understanding and voluntariness of informed consent in a clinical trial in Nigeria.

• 1420–1440 Lizette Schoeman
Informed Consent – a new look.

• 1440–1500 Theresa Rossouw
To be or not to be a person: Implications for autonomy.

• 1500–1520 Discussion

• 1520–1545 TEA BREAK

• 1545–1605 Paul Ndebele
Improving microbicide trial participants’ understanding of randomisation, double-blinding and placebo use: A pilot intervention in Malawi.

• 1605–1625 Nhlanhla Mkhize
Community members’ conceptions of research and research collaboration (with Nondumiso Zukelwa).

• 1625–1645 Discussion

• 1645–1800 SARETI Masters students and Fellows: Business meeting with SARETI Executive and Academic Staff.

• 1830 SARETI DINNER: Kashmir Restaurant

Friday 1 October Morning:
Session 8: Ethical Issues in HIV Research

Session Chairs Yandisa Sikweyiya and Rekha Kumar

• 0830–0850 Housekeeping & Announcements

• 0850–0910 Sithembile Ruzario
The role of the Medical Research Council of Zimbabwe (MRCZ) in empowering communities in Zimbabwe in HIV/AIDS Prevention Studies.

• 0910–0920 Zaynab Essack
HIV prevention in prophylactic HIV vaccine trials in South Africa: A normative and empirical exploration of decision-making.

• 0920–0940 Nicole Mamotte
The ethical engagement of injection drug users in HIV research in Africa.

• 0940–1010 Closing Keynote Address: Carel IJsselmuiden: Creating interactive health research ethics review in Africa – the MARC Project (with Boitumelo Mokgatla-Moipolai and Doug Wassenaar).

• 1010–1030 Discussion

• 1030–1045 TEA BREAK

• 1045–1100 Award for best presentation, thanks and closing remarks
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The Symposium was attended by 39 delegates from 12 African countries, including the Director of the Council on Health Research for Development (COHRED), Professor Carel IJsselmuider, who is based in Geneva, Switzerland and the Dean of Humanities at UKZN, Professor Nhlanhla J Mkhize.

This event, which is held every four years, aims to bring together all graduates of the SARETI programme, the SARETI Executive, and African scholars in research ethics. It is a forum for SARETI graduates to present their research work in the field of health research ethics and demonstrate how they have implemented their SARETI training in their home countries. This forum also allows SARETI trainees to build a collective identity and to network with trainees from similar programmes and with African experts in this area in general.

The Symposium was also attended by other interested parties thanks to a supplementary grant from the UK Wellcome Trust.