

UNESCO Ethics of Knowledge Production Conference

12 February - 14 February 2006

Welcome to the conference!

The Division of Ethics of Science and Technology of UNESCO has been organising a series of one-day conferences on research ethics in different countries during the past few years. These conferences are directed at providing information about UNESCO ethics of science and technology initiatives and establishing contacts with experts and interested parties in different countries. The UNESCO Ethics of Knowledge Production Conference in Aotearoa New Zealand in 2006 is one of these conferences. Other conferences in this 'rotating ethics conference' series have been held in the Netherlands, Iran, Turkey, Argentina, Korea, Mexico, Indonesia, Portugal, Russia, China, Estonia and the Philippines.

The Ethics of Knowledge Production Conference has been organised by the New Zealand National Commission for UNESCO with significant input from the Social & Human Sciences and Natural Sciences Sub-commissions and an expert Conference Steering Committee. The goal is to combine discussion of international initiatives by UNESCO in the field of research ethics with attention to issues, activities, protocols and future directions in Aotearoa New Zealand, the Pacific, and the Asia-Pacific region more generally. The focus of the conferences is not just on bioethics, but ethical practice with respect to knowledge production across the social, human and natural sciences. It includes attention to environmental ethics as well as public engagement with issues relating to knowledge production and the use of new knowledge. It reflects the position of the NZ National Commission for UNESCO that attention to research ethics requires a cross-sectoral approach and significant communication among those in different disciplines.

The conference highlights the recent UNESCO Universal Declaration on Bioethics and Human Rights and includes addresses by Sabina Colombo from the UNESCO Division of Ethics of Science and Technology in Paris and Justice Michael Kirby, who chaired the expert group that drafted the Declaration. This Declaration was adopted by acclamation at the 33rd Session of the General Conference of UNESCO in Paris on 19 October 2005. A range of speakers with different areas of expertise have been asked to provide commentary from Aotearoa New Zealand and Pacific perspective on issues in the field of the ethics of knowledge production and human rights. The conference will also show case initiatives directed at action with respect to ethical protocols and practices in the physical, biological, medical and social sciences in Aotearoa New Zealand and the Pacific.

A core focus of UNESCO activity internationally is Ethics Education. This is also a key theme at this conference. Speakers will consider a range of issues

relating to ethics education/teaching and public participation in discussion of research ethics and the use of new knowledge. There will also be an address by Darryl Macer, UNESCO Regional Advisor in the Social & Human Sciences for Asia and the Pacific. He will focus on UNESCO initiatives in ethics education in this region.

The final morning of the conference focuses on issues with respect to research ethics that are of specific concern to the countries of the Pacific region and Pacific people in Aotearoa New Zealand. It is directed at considering fundamental principles underlying the generation and sharing of knowledge as well as particular initiatives that have developed in this context that address ethical issues in the areas of health and social research. The focus of discussion will be on directions for the future and the possibility of a UNESCO conference in the Pacific that will be a springboard for new initiatives and consolidation of current strategies in Pacific countries.

As Chair of the Steering Committee for this conference, I would like to thank all those who contributed to the planning and development of this conference. It is particularly important to single out Sally Boulton, the Conference Organiser, who organised this event alongside the NZ Bioethics Conference. Donald Evans has been a constant source of expert advice for the entire Steering Committee and a key source of support for Sally Boulton. Vital input was also provided by Andrea Stewart, Programme Officer for the Natural Sciences and Social and Human Sciences Sub-commissions. She has recently moved to a new position in NZ AID. The support of Margaret Austin, Chair, NZ National Commission for UNESCO, and Elizabeth Rose, the NZ Secretary General has also been significant. Aileen Pennington provided crucial administrative support from the Wellington UNESCO Office, especially with respect to the organisation of speakers' travel arrangements. The Steering Committee have contributed collectively and individually to assembling the set of people who will make this event a lively opportunity to share ideas and pursue future directions. This contribution includes making presentations at this event and facilitating small group discussion.

And finally, many thanks to all the speakers who have agreed to talk at this event and conference participants for registering for this conference! It will be the interactions between you that will determine the success of this opportunity for conversations about the ethics of knowledge production. We hope that these conversations will begin informally on Sunday afternoon and continue in different ways over the next two days. The purpose of these events is to foster local, regional and international linkages, and the hope is that this will be the outcome for all involved in this conference.

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Conference Information

Registration and Information Desk

This is situated in the foyer of Salmond Hall and will be staffed on:

Sunday	12.30 pm - 1.30 pm
Monday	8.30 am - 5.00 pm
Tuesday	8.30 am - 12.35 pm

*Conference packs for those registered at the conference will be available at Salmond Hall and the Executive Residence for conference participants on arrival at these venues.

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Conference Folder

The following should be included in your folder:

Programme, list of conference steering committee, list of participants, presentation summaries, nametag, pen, paper, map of Salmond Hall, map of Dunedin, evaluation form.

Messages

There will be a message board next to the information desk. Please use it to leave messages for other delegates, coordinate taxi rides to the airport, leave messages for conference organisers.

Meals and Tea Breaks

All refreshments will be served in the dining room. For participants who have pre-booked a dinner on Monday night, a voucher will be included in your Conference Folder which may be redeemed at 6pm in the Dining Room when dinner will be served.

Powhiri

Araiteuru Marae has graciously agreed to host a powhiri for conference delegates. Buses leave from Salmond Hall for the powhiri at 1.30 pm on Sunday afternoon. The powhiri and welcome will be followed by afternoon tea.

Excursions

A bus will leave from Araiteuru Marae enroute to Penguin Place, the Albatross Colony and then Larnach Castle. Those going on the optional excursions to Penguin Place and the Albatross Colony will be picked up from those venues after their tours and transported to Larnach Castle. Transport back to Salmond Hall will be available for those who have decided not to go on these excursions. A bus will leave Salmond Hall at 6.00 for Larnach Castle for those arriving during the afternoon and conference delegates who are not on the optional excursions.

Conference Dinner

Pre-dinner drinks will be served from 6.30 pm at Larnach Castle on Saturday 12 February and will be followed by the Conference dinner at 7.00 pm. Wine will be provided on tables, and there will also be a cash bar. Dress will be informal, as many of those attending will have been on excursions before the dinner. A bus will leave at 11.00 pm for Salmond Hall. Transport will also be provided for those staying in the Executive Residence.

Taxis and Shuttles

The main taxi companies run shuttle services to Dunedin Airport. The charges vary, but most are around \$15.00. Taxis fares from North East Valley to the Airport will cost around \$50.00.

City Taxis	477 1771
Dunedin Taxis Phone	477 7777
Dunedin Airport Shuttles	477 6611

Ethics of Knowledge Production - Conference Programme

*All presentations will be held in Seminar Room 1 unless otherwise indicated.
All meals will be held in the Dining Room.*

Sunday 12th February

1.30 pm	Bus departs Salmond Hall travelling to Araiteuru Marae
1.45 pm - 3.30 pm	Powhiri and Welcome followed by afternoon tea Araiteuru Marae 24 Shetland Street, Dunedin
3.30 pm - 6.45 pm	Optional Excursions A bus will depart from Araiteuru Marae taking a scenic route along the Otago Peninsula travelling to Penguin Place, the Albatross Colony and then on to Larnach Castle Penguin Tour*: 4.45 pm - 6.15 pm Albatross Tour*: 5.30 pm - 6.30 pm Larnach Tour: 5.15 pm - 6.15 pm Participants will be collected after tours and transported to Larnach Castle For participants not attending optional excursions, transport will depart Salmond Hall at 6.00 pm to Larnach Castle *Please bring outdoor clothing eg; jacket and walking shoes
6.30 pm	Pre-Dinner Drinks - Larnach Castle *Dress informal as many conference participants are involved in excursions in the late afternoon
7.00 pm	Conference Dinner - Larnach Castle
11.00 pm	Bus departs from Larnach Castle travelling to Salmond Hall

Monday 13th February

9.00 am - 9.20 am

Welcome / Opening / Karakia

Ethics of Knowledge Production - Bioethics and Human Rights

Session Chair: Margaret Austin (Chair, NZ National Commission for UNESCO)

9.20 am - 9.40 am

UNESCO Overview
Sabina Colombo (Programme Specialist, Division of Ethics, UNESCO Headquarters, Paris)

9.40 am - 10.15 am

Keynote Address: Universal Declaration on Bioethics and Human Rights
Justice Michael Kirby (Chair International Bioethics Committee Expert Group on the Universal Declaration on Bioethics Rights and Human Rights)

10.15 am - 10.45 am

Morning Tea

Panel Responses

10.45 am - 11.00 am

Meto Leach (Leader, Maori Research, Crop and Food Limited)

Tikanga Maori based protocols for protecting and promoting indigenous people's rights and opportunities with respect to natural resources

What are the key values/principles that Maori see as important with regard to research ethics? What are the implications of these principles for research? Are these

principles represented in the UNESCO Declaration? Do they safeguard important cultural principles and values while at the same time allow for appropriate development and commercialisation?

11.00 am - 11.15 am

Rosslyn Noonan (NZ Chief Human Rights Commissioner)

What are the implications of the UNESCO Declaration in the context of Aotearoa/New Zealand? How does its attention to human rights relate to the work of the Human Rights Commission? What more needs to be done in the field of bioethics and human rights in Aotearoa/New Zealand?

11.15 am - 11.30 am

Peggy Fairbairn-Dunlop (Vaomanu Pasifika - Victoria University of Wellington)

What is the Pacific perspective on this Declaration? What are the tensions between universal principles and the particular principles of Pacific peoples with respect to how knowledge is produced and used?

11.30 am

Ethics of Knowledge Production - Attending to Specific Structures, Principles and Actions in Aotearoa/New Zealand

Session Chair: Donald Evans (Member, International Bioethics Committee (IBC))

11.40 am - 12.00 am

Sylvia Rumball (Massey University)

Research Strategies and Ethics Committees - What are the Systems in Place in New Zealand?

12.00 pm - 12.20 pm

Kiwi Tamasese (The Family Centre)

Researcher / community relationships and the development of guidelines for ethical

research practice

12.20 pm - 1.00 pm

Responses from Justice Michael Kirby, Sabina Colombo and Darryl Macer (UNESCO Office, Bangkok)

Questions/discussion

Making connections between the Universal Declaration on Bioethics and Human Rights and the ethics of knowledge production in the Asia-Pacific Region and Aotearoa/New Zealand

1.00 pm - 2.00 pm

Lunch

2.00 pm

Ethics of Knowledge Production - Education, Communication and Engagement

Session Chair: Nadja Tollemache (Member, World Commission on the Ethics of Scientific Knowledge and Technology (COMEST))

2.05 pm - 2.20 pm

Donald Evans (Bioethics Centre, University of Otago)

Bioethics education in New Zealand

2.20 pm - 2.35 pm

John Buckeridge (RMIT University, Melbourne)

On the pedagogy of ethics in engineering degrees: rationale, imperatives and internationalization

2.35 pm - 2.50 pm

John Pennington (Executive Officer, Toi te Taio NZ Bioethics Council)

Dialogue, deliberation and biotechnology: Engagement as learning

2.50 pm - 3.05 pm	Konai Thaman (University of the South Pacific) The cultural contexts of ethics education: a Pacific perspective
3.05 pm - 3.20 pm	Afternoon Tea
3.20 pm	<i>Education, Communication and Engagement - Future Directions</i> Session Chair: Margaret Austin
3.25 pm - 3.55 pm	Darryl Macer (UNESCO Regional Advisor in Social & Human Sciences for Asia and the Pacific) What is UNESCO doing with respect to ethics education in the Asia-Pacific Region? What is planned for the future?
3.55 pm - 4.40 pm	Group Discussions Thematic breakout sessions
4.40 pm - 5.50 pm	Open Plenary Feedback from breakout groups Discussion
5.50 pm	Close
6.20 pm - 7.00 pm	Sparkling Wine Reception

Tuesday 14th February

9.00 - 9.30 am	<p>Welcome, Opening and Overview</p> <p>Linkages to previous day, current thinking among Pacific Peoples re research ethics and knowledge production</p> <p>Session Chair: Peggy Fairbairn-Dunlop</p>
9.30 am - 10.00 am	<p>Loudeen Parsons (The Family Centre)</p> <p>The principles informing the production of Samoan knowledge</p>
10.00 am - 10.30 am	<p>Kabini Sanga (Victoria University)</p> <p>The Kwaio principle and research ethics in Melanesia</p>
10.30 am - 10.45 am	<p>Morning Tea</p>
10.45 am	<p>Case Studies of Recent Developments</p> <p>Session Chair: Kiwi Tamasese</p>
10.50 am - 11.20 am	<p>Karlo Mila-Schaaf, (Pacific Health Research Team, Health Research Council)</p> <p>Health Research Council Pacific Health Research Guidelines</p>
11.20 am - 11.50 am	<p>Raewyn Good (SPEaR Secretariat and Principal Analyst, Centre for Social Research and Evaluation (MSD))</p> <p>SPEaR's Approach to Research Guidelines</p>

11.50 am - 12.30 pm

Fono Group discussion - directions into the future, recommendations for UNESCO

12.30 pm

Farewell and Close

12.40 pm

Lunch

Summaries of Selected Presentations

Below are summaries of some of the presentations that will be made at this conference. They are presented alphabetically. The Steering Committee intends to provide summaries of other presentations on the conference website after the conference. A report on the conference will be available on the Ethics of Knowledge Production website and the NZ National Commissions for UNESCO website in early April.

John Buckeridge

On the pedagogy of ethics in engineering degrees: rationale, imperatives and internationalization

National engineering professions that are signatories to the Washington Accord (1989) accept that the teaching of ethics, in a professional context, is mandatory for undergraduate engineering curricula. The inclusion of ethics, in otherwise very tight curricula, is due to the changing rôle of engineering; in particular it reflects a greater public awareness of the effects of engineering processes. On the basis of this, it follows that engineers are required to transparently demonstrate responsible practice in the knowledge that they are indeed accountable for their actions. In most countries, this requirement is embodied in legislation. The teaching of ethics to engineering undergraduates is a relatively new concept. This paper provides an overview of one methodology, the “full submergence” technique, wherein engineers are challenged to respond to ethical conundrums in a high intensity project-based, block course. Importantly, over the last decade, this model has now been successfully utilized in four countries.

Peggy Fairbairn-Dunlop

Pacific Ethics and universal norms

The expansion of technology has highlighted the need for community and national level reflection on these advances including access to information on global research and standard setting mechanisms such as the Universal Declaration on Bioethics. Pacific small island states (SIDS) have not kept pace with global technology developments and so have become extremely vulnerable to unethical research practises, acts of biopiracy and the loss of biodiversity. It has become vital for Pacific nations to establish some form of bioethics debate/ committee to critique current research/ technological initiatives and ensure our communities are informed and ready to make informed decisions on these issues. What form should Pacific ethics strategies take? Some of the tensions between 'Pacific ethics' and Universal norms will be outlined. It will be argued that the Pacific challenge is to develop a post-colonial ethics discourse which is 'Pacific in philosophy and locally grounded in context'.

Raewyn Good

SPEaR's Approach to Research Guidelines

SPEaR's approach to the need for research guidelines has been to distill a wealth of material and experience down to easily remembered basic principles (Respect; Integrity; Responsiveness; Competency; Reciprocity) and to then apply these principles to particular areas of research practice involving a range of people involved in aspects of each area of research. Draft material is on www.spear.govt.nz for anyone to comment on. Further material is under development and all will be available on the web. Each draft area is at a different stage of development - good work existed in patches while in other parts, it has had to be developed from scratch. The presenter will encourage comments, questions and follow-up comments from participants.

Karlo Mila-Schaaf

HRC Pacific Health Guidelines

In 2003, the Health Research Council of New Zealand began the work of developing and articulating 'Guidelines on Pacific Health Research'. Despite undertaking a process of extensive consultation, the Guidelines are best conceived as the initiation of a dialogue about what constitutes Pacific ethical standards of research.

The overarching principle of the Guidelines is that relationships are the foundation of all ethical conduct. It is within the context of relationships that all significant ethical decisions, actions and practice occurs. Therefore, the development, cultivation and maintenance of principled relationships - or 'relationship conduct' - is integral to all ethical practice.

Ten additional key principles are described in the document. For each principle there is a section on putting these principles into practice, within the context of the research process. These principles will be outlined in the presentation and the core concepts will be discussed.

The HRC aimed for the Guidelines on Pacific Health Research to have pragmatic utility for non-Pacific and Pacific researchers. However, there was also an aim to contribute to the broader dialogue about ethical ideals and values which are seen to originate from the spectrum of 'Pacific world-views'.

John Pennington

Dialogue, deliberation and biotechnology: Engagement as learning

Promoting and participating in public dialogue on the cultural, ethical and spiritual dimensions of biotechnology is one of the key Terms of Reference for Toi te Taiao: the Bioethics Council. Dialogue, as opposed to consultation aims

to provide spaces in which participants are able to reflect on their own and others' values as they encounter new and emerging developments in the life sciences and biotechnology. Such spaces are intended to overcome knowledge hierarchies and positions of powers as they are embodied in 'experts' and traditional structures of who 'knows'. We will examine these issues in light of the work of the Bioethics Council.

Sylvia Rumball

Protection of Research Participants: The New Zealand Approach

An overview of the current system in New Zealand for the protection of people participating in research and innovative treatment will be presented.

Kabini Sanga

The Kwaio principle and research ethics in Melanesia

The paper argues that as a values-oriented concept, ethics must be based on a community's social norms. Using a Solomon Islands knowledge community, the paper discusses the ethical challenges of researching sacred knowledge, based on Melanesian social norms. The paper outlines some areas of clarity, uncertainty and those needing further scrutiny in considering research ethics.

Konai Thaman

The cultural contexts of ethics education: a Pacific perspective

I will argue that school and university education in Pacific Island Countries have been focusing on curriculum as subjects or disciplines - ethics/citizenship/values included - and 'passing' these is the main indicator of 'success' and 'education'. However from a Pacific perspective, it is important to examine the cultural contexts of ethics education in schooling and university as 'ethics' are specific to particular cultures and communities. Assessment of learning therefore must be done in light of Pacific worldviews, cultures and the communities in which learners and teachers continue to live and work.

Steering Committee UNESCO Ethics of Knowledge Production Conference

Margaret Austin	Chair, NZ National Commission for UNESCO
Sally Boulton	Conference Organiser (University of Otago)
John Buckeridge	Chair Bioethics Committee of the International Union of Biological Sciences, consultant on environmental ethics to COMEST (RMIT, Melbourne, Australia)
Rosemary Du Plessis	Chair Steering Committee, Social and Human Sciences Representative, NZ National Commission for UNESCO (University of Canterbury)
Donald Evans	Member, International Bioethics Committee (IBC), Director Bioethics Centre (University of Otago)
Peggy Fairbairn-Dunlop	Pacific Sub-regional Adviser, Social and Human Sciences, UNESCO Apia (until Jan 06). Vaomanu Pasifika, Victoria University (from Feb 06)
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Sylvia Rumball	Former Member, IBC and UNESCO Social and Human Sciences Sub-Commission (Massey University)
Andrea Stewart	Natural, Social and Human Sciences Programme Officer, NZ National Commission for UNESCO
Kiwi Tamasese	UNESCO Social and Human Sciences Sub-Commission (The Family Centre)
Nadja Tollemache	Member, World Commission on the Ethics of Scientific Knowledge and Technology (COMEST)

List of Conference Participants

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Map of Executive Residence, 68 Forth Street, Dunedin

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