

**Health Rights in Global Historical Perspective  
Draft Conference Programme**

**Manson Lecture Theatre, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine,  
Keppel Street, London  
17-18 February 2011**

<b>Thursday 17 February 2011</b>	
9:00 – 9:30	Registration and coffee
9:30 – 9:45	Welcome
9:45 – 11:15	<b>Session 1: Health Rights and Social Movements</b> <b>Chair: Virginia Berridge</b>
	‘From isolation to “living together”’: human rights in Japanese HIV discourse’ Hannah Waterson, University of Manchester, UK
	‘Health right or human right? - The worldwide discussion on the ritual praxis of female genital mutilation and its implication on health rights’ Marion Hulverscheidt, University of Berlin, Germany
11:15 – 11:30	Tea & coffee
11:30 – 13:00	<b>Session 2: Health Rights and Global Politics</b> <b>Chair: Anne Hardy</b>
	‘The World Health Organization, global health governance, and the contentious evolution of the human right to health’ Benjamin Meier, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
	‘The right to immunization: from national responsibility to global mandate’ Kristen Gray, University of California, Berkley, USA
13:00 – 14:00	Lunch
14:00 – 16:00	<b>Session 3: Accessing and Monitoring Health Rights</b> <b>Chair: John Manton</b>
	‘Health rights and access to health services: Finland 1900-2000’ Minna Harjula, University of Tampere, Finland
	‘Access to transgender care: a (health insurance) right?’ Marieke van Eijk, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands
	‘Right to health indicators: a historical and ethnographic perspective’ Summer Wood, New York University, USA
	‘Indicators for human rights and health: a history and anatomy of a new method to monitor the realisation of the right to health’ David Reubi, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, UK
16:00 – 16:15	Tea & coffee

16:15 – 17:45	<b>Session 4: Restrictions to Health Rights</b> <b>Chair: Martin Gorsky</b>
	<p>‘From incarceration to the “Buddi tracker” – patient rights in mental health care versus protection of the general public’ Nicole Baur, University of Exeter, UK</p> <p>‘Immigration and the right to health care in the United States’ Beatrix Hoffman, Northern Illinois University, USA</p> <p>‘State of exception, culture of medical police: SARS, isolation and the law of no rights in the People’s Republic of China’ Christos Lynteris, University of St Andrews, UK</p>
17:45 – 18:45	<b>Key Note Lecture 1</b> <b>Chair: Virginia Berridge</b>
	‘The patient as policy actor: historical questions and comparative perspectives’, Nancy Tomes, Stony Brook University, USA
18:45 – 19:45	Reception
20:00	Dinner Tas Restaurant, 22 Bloomsbury Street

<b>Friday 18 February 2011</b>	
9:00 – 9:30	Registration and coffee
9:30 – 10:30	<b>Key Note Lecture 2</b> <b>Chair: Alex Mold</b>
	‘From parish to supermarket: “rights” to health/medical care and the “duties” of doctors and the state 1750s to 2000s’ Steven King, University of Leicester, UK
10:30 – 10:45	Tea & coffee
10:45 – 12:45	<b>Session 5: Conceptualising Rights in Health</b> <b>Chair: David Reubi</b>
	<p>‘Rights to what? Mixed responses to massive lead poisoning in Senegal’ Noemi Tousignant, London School of Hygiene &amp; Tropical Medicine, UK</p> <p>‘Human Rights as a disciplinary regime of power: agency and citizenship in three rights-based HIV/AIDS prevention and treatment programs’ Jarrett Zigon, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands</p> <p>‘Interdependence, human rights and public health’ Adrian Viens, Queen Mary, University of London, UK</p> <p>‘The medicine chest clause: aboriginal people and a treaty right to health care in Canada’ Maureen Lux, Brock University, Canada</p>

12:45 – 13:45	Lunch
13:45 – 15:45	<b>Session 6: Health Rights and the State</b> <b>Chair: Susanne MacGregor</b>
	<p>‘Politics, patients’ rights and medical expertise in the welfare state: the NHS, the ombudsman and “participation” in the 1950s and 1960s’ Glen O’Hara, Oxford Brookes University, UK</p> <p>‘Health rights in transitional dimension’ Nato Pitskhelauri &amp; Nino Chikhladze, Tbilisi State University, Georgia, &amp; Elene Pitskhelauri, Iliia State University, Georgia</p> <p>‘Not rights, but reciprocal responsibility: the rhetoric of state health provision in the early twentieth century Britain’ Jane Seymour, University College London, UK</p>
15:45 – 16:00	Tea & coffee
16:00 – 17:30	<b>Session 7: Maternal and Reproductive Rights</b> <b>Chair: Noemi Tousignant</b>
	<p>“‘Against natural and moral law’?: Artificial insemination “rights” (and “wrongs”) in 1950s Scotland’ Gayle Davis, University of Edinburgh, UK</p> <p>‘Consumer rights and maternal and infant welfare, New Zealand, 1900-1970’ Linda Bryder, University of Auckland, New Zealand</p> <p>‘The history of rights in international maternal health advocacy’ Katerini T. Storeng, University of Oslo, Norway &amp; Dominique P. Béhague, London School of Hygiene &amp; Tropical Medicine/Brunel University, UK</p>
17:30 – 17:45	Closing remarks