

Making animal welfare improvements: Economic and other incentives and constraints

UFAW International Animal Welfare Symposium
Historic Dockyard, Portsmouth UK 28-29th June 2011



Symposium Timetable

Day One (28th June 2011):

8.00 – 9.20 Registration
Refreshments available from 8.30

8.00 – 9.20 Poster set up

9.10 – 9.20 Introduction		
9.10 - 9.20	James Kirkwood UFAW, UK	Welcome and Introduction
9.20 – 10.30 Session 1: Chair: Professor Henry Buller		
9.20- 9.45	Peter Sandøe University Of Copenhagen, Denmark	What Can Economists Do For Animal Welfare?
9.45- 10.10	David Bayvel Maf Biosecurity New Zealand	Animal Welfare: A Complex International Public Policy Issue - The Economic, Policy, Societal, Cultural And Other Drivers And Constraints. A 20 Year International Perspective
10.10- 10.35	Dominic Moran Scottish Agricultural College, UK	Developing An Abatement Cost Curve For Animal Welfare

10.35- 11.15 Break: Refreshments

11.15 – 12.25 Session 2: Chair: Professor Linda Keeling		
11.15- 11.40	Chiara Lombardini-Riipinen University Of Helsinki, Finland	Testing The Animal Welfare Kuznets Curve Hypothesis: Methodological And Data Availability Issues
11.40- 12.05	Jonathan Guy University of Newcastle, UK	Economic Evaluation Of High Welfare Indoor Farrowing Systems For Pigs
12.05- 12.25	Joy Pritchard The Brooke, UK	Non-Economic Incentives To Improve Animal Welfare: The Emergence Of Positive Competition As A Driver For Change Among Owners Of Draught And Pack Animals In India

12.25 – 14.00 Lunch, including Poster Session 1 (from 13.00)

14.00 – 15.00 Session 3 Chair: Professor John Webster		
14.00- 14.20	Mariëlle Bruijnis Wageningen University, The Netherlands	Foot Disorders In Dairy Cattle: Impact On Economics And Animal Welfare
14.20- 14.40	Fritha Langford Scottish Agricultural College, UK	Culled Early Or Culled Late: Economic Decisions And Risks To Welfare In Dairy Cows
14.40- 15.05	Alistair Scott Scottish Agricultural College, UK	Interactions Between Profit And Welfare On Extensive Sheep Farms

15.05 – 15.45 Break: Refreshments

15.45 – 17.00 Session 4 Chair: Dr Raphaëlle Botreau		
15.45- 16.10	Laura Green University of Warwick, UK	Impact Of Rapid Treatment Of Sheep Lame With Footrot On Welfare And Economics And Farmer Attitudes To Lameness In Sheep
16.10- 16.35	Lisa Collins Queen's University Belfast, UK	Getting Our Priorities Straight: How Far Can We Trust Welfare Risk Assessment To Get It Right?
16.35- 17.00	Rowena Packer The Royal Veterinary College, UK	Preliminary Indications Of A Lack Of Owner Recognition Of Clinical Signs Related To A Conformational Inherited Disorder - A Potential Constraint To Improving Breeding Practices In Pedigree Dogs

End 17.00

19.00 – 21.00 Drinks reception, HMS Warrior

Day Two (June 29th 2011):

9.30 – 10.50 Session 5 Chair: Dr David Bayvel		
9.30 - 9.35	James Kirkwood UFAW, UK	Introduction to the second day
9.35-10.00	Linda Keeling Swedish University Of Agricultural Sciences, Sweden	Designing animal welfare policies and monitoring progress
10.00-10.25	David Main University of Bristol, UK	Can Assurance Schemes Improve Welfare Using Welfare Outcomes?
10.25-10.45	Elize van Lier The University Of Western Australia, Australia	Ethics Of Lamb Meat Chain Supply: A Chain Is As Strong As Its Weakest Link

10.45 – 11.15 Break: Refreshments

11.15 – 12.45 Session 6 Chair: Professor Peter Sandøe		
11.15-11.40	Ian Duncan University of Guelph, Canada	The Global Animal Partnership 5-Step Animal Welfare Standards: A Welfare Labelling Scheme That Allows For Continuous Improvement
11.40-12.05	John Webster University Of Bristol, UK	Critical Control Points In The Delivery Of Improved Animal Welfare
12.05-12.20	Richard Bennett University of Reading, UK	Valuation Of Animal Welfare Improvements
12.20-12.45	Henry Buller University of Exeter, UK	Co-Modifying Animal Welfare

12.45 – 14.00 Lunch, including Poster Session 2 (from 13.15)

14.00 – 15.10 Session 7 Chair: Professor Ian Duncan		
14.00-14.20	Anna Olsson Instituto De Biologia Molecular E Celular, Portugal	When Money Is Not The Matter: Attitudes To And Application Of Animal Welfare Measures In Biomedical Research
14.20-14.40	Kate Littin MAF Biosecurity NZ Animal Welfare, New Zealand	Better Rodent Control By Better Regulation
14.40-15.00	Bruce Warburton Landcare Research, New Zealand	Minimising The Number Of Individuals Killed In Long-Term Vertebrate Pest Management Programmes, And The Economic Incentives To Do So
15.00-15.15	Sylvie Vandenabeele University of Swansea, UK	Development Of Minimal Impact Tags For Tracking Rehabilitated Seabirds

15.15 – 15.45 Break: Refreshments

15.45 – 17.05 Session 8 Chair: Dr Anna Olsson		
15.45-16.05	Sophia Hepple DEFRA, UK	Making animal welfare improvements: Economic and other incentives and constraints; The “Stick”, the “Carrot” or the “Licence”?
16.05-16.25	Iaira Boissevain University of Utrecht, The Netherlands	Pedigree Dogs Exposed – In Court
16.25-16.50	James Yeates, University of Bristol, UK	Economics And Animal Welfare In Veterinary Practice: The Case Of Genetic Welfare Problems
16.50-17.05	Mike Radford University of Aberdeen, UK	The Other 3 Rs: Research, Responsibility And Regulation (Or How We Got To Where We Are, And Why We Must Continue To Make Progress

End 17.05