

2017 ISV Annual Congress

5th-7th October 2017 ● Institut Pasteur ● Paris, France



Oral Program				
Thursday October 5 th , 2017				
08:00-19:00	Registration		(CIS Building)	
09:00-09:30	Poster Session # 1 set up		(CIS Building)	
09:30-10:00	Welcome Coffee (CIS Building)		Sponsored By: GSK	
10:00-10:10	Opening Remarks (CIS Building)			
		Doolan, David Weiner, Christiane Ge		
10:10-10:30	Opening Talk: The future of vaccines and immunotherapy: (CIS Building)			
	challenges, solutions, issues, and the role of ISV			
	Margaret Liu, ISV President			
10:30-12:00		e Clinical Designs and Human Chall	enge (CIS Building)	
	Models to Accelerate Efficacy T	ersity of Oxford; and Peter Hotez, Bo	aylor College of Medicine	
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	Stefan Kaufmann, Max Planck Ir	nstitute for Infection Biology		
11:00-11:30	[PL1.2] Phase IIb Test of Concept studies for HIV			
	Peter Gilbert, Fred Hutchinson C			
11:30-12:00		bola Vaccine R&D during a public h	ealth emergency	
12:00-12:30	Marie-Paule Kieny, Inserm	Aiddle East Respiratory Syndrome o	oronovirus (MEDS CoV)	
12:00-12:50	Jerome Kim, International Vacci		oronavirus (WERS COV)	
12:30-13:30	Lunch ("Social – Modules" Build		Inovio Pharmaceuticals, Inc.	
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13:30-15:30	Concurrent Session 1	Concurrent Session 2	Concurrent Session 3	
	(CIS Building)	(Duclaux Building)	(François Jacob Building)	
	Maternal and Neonate	Institut Pasteur – Bringing	Structural Vaccinology and	
	Immunization Session Chairs: Kathrin	Vaccinology to the World Session Chairs: Christiane Gerke	Protective Monoclonal Antibodies	
	Jansen, <i>Pfizer;</i> and Shabir	and Frédéric Tangy, <i>Institut</i>	Session Chairs: Florian	
	Madhi, <i>University of</i>	Pasteur	Krammer, Icahn School of	
	Witwatersrand		Medicine at Mount Sinai;	
			and Joon Haeng Rhee,	
			Chonnam National	
			University Medical School	
13:30-13:55	[O1.1] Progress on Clinical	[O2.1] ADVAC: Lessons from 18	[O3.1] Lesson from the	
	trials of RSV, influenza and	years of advanced training in	analysis of the immune response to <i>Plasmodium</i>	
	pertussis vaccines in pregnancy	vaccinology Paul Henri-Lambert, University	falciparum	
	Shabir Madhi, <i>University of</i>	of Geneva	Antonio Lanzavecchia, ETH	
	Witwatersrand	13:30-13:50	Zurich	
13:55-14:20	[O1.2] Perinatal and	[O2.2] The annual vaccinology	[O3.2] Epitope-focused	
	neonatal infection	in Africa course	vaccine design to protect	
	prevention: Group	Adrian Hill, University of Oxford	against Zika and dengue	
	B streptococcus vaccines	13:50-14:10	virus simultaneously	
	Paul Heath, St Georges		Felix Rey, <i>Institut Pasteur</i>	
	Hospital			

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14:20-14:35	[O1.3] Updates on the Development of a Multivalent Group B Streptococcal vaccine Annaliesa Anderson, Pfizer	[O2.3] Institut Pasteur Vaccinology Course Armelle Phalipon, Frederick Tangy, Insitut Pasteur 14:10-14:30	[O3.3] Analysis of antibody repertoires reshaped by vaccination with respiratory syncytial virus post fusion protein Gerald Schneikart, GSK
14:35-14:50	[O1.4] Induction of epithelial cell-neutralizing antibodies against cytomegalovirus (CMV) in adults vaccinated with an enveloped virus-like particle (eVLP) containing an optimized form of glycoprotein b for prophylactic vaccination against CMV Joanne M. Langley, Dalhousie University	[O2.4] IMVACC: a web-based international master in vaccinology Jean-Pierre Kraehenbuhl, HSeT 14:30-14:50	[O3.4] A novel approach to unravel the effective human antibody response induced by natural infection or vaccination against respiratory syncytial virus (RSV) Emanuele Andreano, University of Siena (IT)
14:50-15:05	[O1.5] The Importance of RSV F protein conformation in stimulation of protective immune responses in animals previously infected with RSV Trudy Morrison, University of Massachusetts Medical School	[O2.5] A bacterial protease inhibitor as vaccine adjuvant Lorena Coria, Universidad Nacional de San Martín 14:50-15:00	[O3.5] Engineering transient production of HIV-1 broadly neutralizing antibodies by DNA encoded monoclonal antibody technology (dMabs) Megan Wise, Inovio Pharmaceuticals
15:05-15:20	[O1.6] Epitope-specific antibody responses to HSV-2 glycoprotein D immunization differs depending on the adjuvant Sita Awasthi, University of Pennsylvania	[O2.6] Developing a universal flu vaccine: multifunctional T cells and multidisciplinary consortia Ajibola Omokanye University of Gothenburg 15:00-15:10	[O3.6] Conversion of a DNA-encoded monoclonal antibody (dMAb) into scFv- Fc format improves expression and protects against lethal Zika virus challenge following in vivo gene delivery in a mouse model Stephanie Ramos, Inovio Pharmaceuticals
		[O2.7] Vaccine approaches against leishmaniasis Rafael de Freitas e Silva, Aggeu Magalhães Institut 15:10-15:20	
		[O2.8] Lessons for developing countries – introduction of 6 new vaccines into a national program in less than a decade Chandrakant Lahariya, World Health Organization 15:20-15:30	
15:30-16:00	Coffee Break (CIS Building)	Sponsored	By: Green Cross Corporation
16:00-18:00	PLENARY SESSION 2: Vaccines as Session Chair: Danilo Casimiro, A		(CIS Building)
16:00-16:10	[PL2.1] Introductory Overview Danilo Casimiro, Aeras		

16:10-16:40	[PL2.2] The role of vaccines in fighting antimicrobial resistance Kathrin Jansen, <i>Pfizer</i>		
16:40-17:10	[PL2.3] Prevention of tuberculosis in rhesus macaques by a cytomegalovirus-based vaccine Louis Picker, Oregon Health & Science University		
17:10-17:25	[PL2.4] A recombinant fimbrial prototype vaccine administered by intradermal route		
27.120 27.120	protects <i>Aotus nancymae</i> non-human primates from ETEC diarrhea		
	Geneviève Renauld-Mongénie, Sanofi-Pasteur		
17:25-17:40	[PL2.5] Safety, tolerability and immunogenicity of ExPEC4V (JNJ-63871860) vaccine for		
27.23 27.10	prevention of invasive extraintestinal pathogenic <i>Escherichia coli</i> disease: a phase 1, double-		
	blind, placebo-controlled study in healthy Japanese participants		
	Patricia Ibarra de Palacious, <i>Janssen Vaccines</i>		
17:40-17:55	[PL2.6] New promising targets for synthetic Omptin-based peptide vaccine against Gram-		
	negative pathogens		
	Valentina Feodorova, Saratov Research Veterinary Institute		
18:00-19:00	Poster Session # 1: Authors present at their posters (CIS Building)		
18:30-20:00	Welcome Reception (CIS Building) Sponsored By: EpiVax, Inc.		
	Friday, October 6 th , 2017		
08:00-10:15	PLENARY SESSION 3: Emerging Infectious Diseases (CIS Building)		
	Session Chairs: Shan Lu, UMass Medical School; and Marie-Paule Kieny, Inserm		
08:00-08:25	[PL3.1] Vesicular Stomatitis Virus Vectors – a promising vaccine platform		
	Heinz Feldmann, NIAID, National Institutes of Health		
08:25-08:50	[PL3.2] Rapid vaccine development against emerging viruses on the long road to availability;		
	Ebola and Zika		
	Gary Kobinger, Centre for Research in Infectious Diseases		
08:50-09:05	[PL3.3] A Phase 1 clinical trial of a Hantaan virus, Puumala virus, and Hantaan/Puumala virus		
	DNA vaccine delivered by disposable syringe jet injection: preliminary findings		
	Jay Hooper, US Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Disease		
09:05-09:20	[PL3.4] Development of novel and safe single-dose vaccines; preclinical efficacy data for Zika,		
	Ebola and Lassa fever		
	Farshad Guirakhoo, US Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Disease		
09:20-09:35	[PL3.5] A single-round infectious particle Zika virus vaccine candidate		
00.25 00.50	Karin B. Sundstrom, <i>Duke-NUS Medical School</i>		
09:35-09:50	[PL3.6] Durability and correlates of vaccine protection against Zika virus in rhesus monkeys Peter Abbink, Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center		
00.50 10.05	[PL3.7] A synthetic, consensus DNA vaccine against Zika virus, GLS-5700, is highly		
09:50-10:05	immunogenic in humans and induces antibody responses that are protective in a passive		
	transfer mouse challenge model		
	Emma Reuschel, <i>The Wistar Institute</i>		
10:15-10:45	Coffee Break (CIS Building) Sponsored By: Sanofi Pasteur		
10:45-12:30	PLENARY SESSION 4: Novel Vaccine Concepts / Emerging Technologies (CIS Building)		
	Session Chair: Jeffrey Ulmer, GSK; and Connie Schmaljohn, USAMRIID		
10:45-11:10	[PL4.1] A.I.R vaccines – A synthetic self-amplifying RNA-based vaccine platform		
11.10 11.25	Stephanie Erbar, BioNTech RNA Pharmaceuticals		
11:10-11:35	[PL4.2] Delivery systems for RNA Therapy, RNA vaccines and in vivo gene editing		
11:35-11:50	Daniel Anderson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology [PL4.3] DNA-launched RNA replicon vaccines induce potent anti-Ebola virus immune responses		
11.55-11.50	that can be further improved by protein or MVA boosts		
	Karl Ljungberg, <i>Karolinska Institute</i>		
11:50-12:05	[PL4.4] Thermostable plasmid DNA launches a live-attenuated yellow fever vaccine platform		
	that induces protection in vivo		
	Kai Dallmeier, <i>University of Leuven</i>		

12:05-12:20	[PL4.5] A combination heroin-HIV vaccine abrogates nociceptive and locomotive effects of heroin and induces cross-reactive antibodies to other abused prescription opioids and to the v2-loop of the HIV-1 envelope protein Gary Matyas, Walter Reed Army Institute of Research		
12:30-13:30	Lunch ("Social – Modules" Building)		Sponsored By: VGXI, Inc.
(13:30)	Posters to be taken down from Poster Session # 1; Poster Session # 2 set up (CIS Building)		
13:30-14:45	Poster Session # 2: Authors present at their posters (CIS Building		
14:30-15:00	Coffee Break (CIS Building)		Sponsored By: Eurogentec
14:45-15:45	ISV Annual General Meeting		(CIS Building)
16:00-18:15	Concurrent Session 4	Concurrent Session 5	Concurrent Session # 6
	(CIS Building)	(Duclaux Building)	(François Jacob Building)
	Vaccines for the Elderly	Mucosal Vaccination	Systems Vaccinology and
	Session Chairs: Tonya	Session Chairs: Linda	Computational Vaccinology
	Villafana, Medimmune; and	Klavinskis, King's College	Session Chairs: Annie de
	Gary Kobinger, Centre for	London; and Hiroshi Kiyono,	Groot <i>, EpiVax Inc.</i>
	Research in Infectious Diseases	University of Tokyo	
16:00-16:25	[O4.1] HZ/su: an innovative	[O5.1] Cutting edge of the	[O6.1] Human Vaccines
	approach to the prevention of	mucosal immune system for	Project: decoding the
	Herpes Zoster	the development of	human immune system to
	Jacqueline Miller, GSK	oral and nasal vaccines	accelerate next generation
		Hiroshi Kiyono, <i>University of</i>	vaccine development
		Tokyo	Wayne Koff, Human
16:25-16:50	[O4.2] RSV vaccines in the	[O5.2] Challenges in	Vaccines Project [O6.2] Systems approaches
10.25-10.50	elderly: a challenge for	developing mucosal vaccines	highlight the many facets of
	development, the MEDI7510	against global infections	interferons in infections and
	story	Cecil Czerkinsky, CNRS-	in vaccine mediated
	Tonya Villafana, <i>Medimmune</i>	INSERM-University of Nice	protection
		, ,	Rafick-Pierre Sékaly, <i>Case</i>
			Western Reserve
16:50-17:15	[O4.3] Vision for adult	[O5.3] Flagellin-based	[O6.3] Milieu Intérieur:
	vaccination	recombinant divalent	defining the boundaries of a
	Kathrin Jansen, <i>Pfizer</i>	vaccines induce protective	healthy immune response
		immune responses in a	for a better understanding
		Porphyromonas gingivalis and	of disease
		Fusobacterium nucleatum	Darragh Duffy, Institut
		mixed infection model in mice	Pasteur
		Joon Haeng Rhee, Chonnam	
		National University Medical	
		School	
17:15-17:30	[O4.4] Benefits of high dose	[O5.4] Food grade live oral	[O6.4] Computational
	Fluzone® Influenza vaccine for	mucosal vaccine	vaccine design for humans
	anti-neuraminidase immune	(LacVax™:OmpA) against	and animals using the iVAX
	responses in the elderly	Shigella: affordable strategies	toolkit
	Anne-Gaelle Bebin-Blackwell,	for effective immunisation	Frances Terry, EpiVax Inc.
	University of Georgia	Priti Desai,	
		B.V. Patel PERD Centre	

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17:30-17:45	[O4.5] Zoster vaccine	[O5.5] Efficacy of novel	[O6.5] Computational	
	effectiveness against incident	epithelial stem cell-based AIDS	vaccinology for the design	
	herpes zoster and risks of	vaccine to induce mucosal	of personalized cancer	
	vaccine failure in elderly in	immune responses and protect	therapies: from infectious	
	the UK	against repeated low dose SIV	disease to cancer vaccines	
	Maria Alexandridou, P95	challenge	Guilhem Richard,	
		Marie-Claire Gauduin, Texas	EpiVax Inc.	
		Biomedical Research Institute		
17:45-18:00	[O4.6] MVA-BN®-RSV Vaccine	[O5.6] A novel mucosal HIV	[O6.6] COBRA HA induced	
	boosts pre-existing RSV	vaccination regimen to elicit	hemagglutination-inhibition	
	immunity in young adult and	protective HIV-specific	antibodies against a panel of	
	elderly mice	immunity	H3N2 influenza antigenic	
	Yvonne Wollmann,	Branka Grubor-Bauk, <i>University</i>	variants Ted Ross, University	
	Bavarian Nordic GmbH	of Adelaide	of Georgia Center for	
			Vaccines and Immunology	
18:00-18:15	[O4.7] Immune responses to	[O5.7] A novel vaccine against	[O6.7] Expanding a web-	
	intradermal and	Helicobacter pylori-induced	based programme for	
	intramuscular inactivated	gastritis	identification of invasive M.	
	influenza vaccine among	Hafiz Umar Arshad, Murdoch	bovis BCG	
	older age group	Children's Research Institute	Leslie Modipane, University	
	Kobporn Boonnak, Mahidol		of Pretoria	
	University			
19:00	Bus leaves from Institut Pasteu	r for dinner cruise -Tickets Require	ed (Main Entrance)	
19:30	Cruise Departure	·	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
22:30	Bus leaves from pier to return to Institut Pasteur			
	Saturd	lay, October 7 th , 2017		
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08:00-10:00	PLENARY SESSION 5: Neglected and Low and Middle Income Countries (CIS Building)			
	(LMIC) Diseases			
	Session Chairs: Allan Saul, GSK; and Sarah Gilbert, University of Oxford			
08:00-08:25	[PL5.1] Prioritizing vaccine development for neglected diseases of LMIC			
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	Allan Saul, GSK			
08:25-08:50	[PL5.2] The "Antipoverty Vaccin	nes" for Neglected Tropical Disease	es	
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11:20-11:35	[O7.3] Clinical and immunologic biomarkers for regression of high grade cervical dysplasia and clearance of HPV16/18 infection after immunotherapy with VGX-3100 in a Phase IIb Clinical Trial Kimberly Kraynyak, Inovio Pharmaceuticals	[O8.3] DNA and protein co- delivery vaccines induce potent immune responses able to delay SIV/SHIV acquisition George Pavlakis, National Cancer Institute at Frederick	[O9.3] The application of NHEJ-CRISPR/Cas9 and Cre-Lox system in the generation of multivalent vaccines against avian influenza virus Pengxiang Chang, The Pirbright Institute 11:00-11.15
11:35-11:50	[O7.4] Synthetic DNA- encoded monoclonal antibody delivery (DMAb) of anti-CTLA4 antibodies induces tumor shrinkage in vivo Elizabeth Duperret, The Wistar Institute	[O8.4] Preclinical assessment of multivalent vaccine vectors against filoviruses Sarah Sebastian, University of Oxford	[O9.4] Immune Engineered H7N9 influenza hemagglutinin overcomes poor vaccine immunogenicity Annie De Groot, EpiVax Inc. 11:15-11:30
11:50-12:05	[O7.5] DNA-based cancer vaccines designed by SynCon® technology break tolerance in genetically diverse pre-clinical models Jian Yan, Inovio Pharmaceuticals	[08.5] Assessment of protective immunity elicited by chimeric hemagglutinin-based universal influenza virus vaccines against pandemic H1N1 infection in preclinical ferret studies Wen-Chun Liu, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai	[O9.5] OMV based vaccine formulations against shigatoxin producing Escherichia coli strains are both protective in mice and immunogenic in calves Matias Fingermann, Instituto Nacional de Producción de Biológicos 11:30-11:45
12:05-12:20	[O7.6] Synthetic immunogens drive potent antigen specific anti-tumor immune responses Bernadette Ferraro, Inovio Pharmaceuticals	[O8.6] Improved Correlation between Dengue vaccine Clinical Efficacy and Protection in NHP using an intravenous, high-dose challenge model Veronique Barban, Sanofi Pasteur	[09.6] Impact of obesity on humoral and cellular immune responses to vaccination against tick borne encephalitis Ursula Wiedermann, Medical University Vienna 11:45-12:00

12:20-12:35	[O7.7] Efficacy of consensus DNA-immunization against drug resistance in HIV infection evaluated in a murine tumor model Maria Isaguliants, Riga Stradins University	[O8.7] Induction of binding and functional antibody responses to HIV-1 envelope V2 peptide with army liposome formulation as the adjuvant Mangala Rao, Walter Reed Army Institute of Research	[O9.7] Vaccine batch to vaccine batch comparison by consistency testing (VAC2VAC) Hilde Depraetere, European Vaccine Initiative 12:00-12:15
			[09.8] Prevention of viral vector aggregation and maintenance of antigenicity and infectivity by means of the amino acid-based SPS® formulation technology platform Martin Scholz LEUKOCARE AG 12:15-12:30
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15:00-15:10	[PL6.4] ADVANCE governance framework for public-private collaborations: Towards strengthening vaccine benefit-risk monitoring in Europe Laurence Torcel-Pagnon, Sanofi Pasteur		
15:10-15:50	OPEN DISCUSSION WITH ALL PA	ARTICIPANTS	(CIS Building)
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