Provisional timetable

Wednesday 10 September

16.00-17.00: WAHVM Board meeting and Veterinary History Society AGM.

17.15: Buses leave Imperial College London for Royal Veterinary College, London.

17.30pm: Registration opens at the RVC.

18.00-20.00: Welcome reception at the RVC.

20.00: Buses leave RVC for Imperial College.

Thursday 11 September

09.00: Registration opens in the foyer of the Sir Alexander Fleming Building, Imperial College London.

09.30: Welcome addresses.

10.00-11.20: Panel session 1. The history of One Health

1a Zoonotic diseases (i)

Newfield, T. (Can) Chronicles, Bones and Molecular Clocks: An Interdisciplinary Exploration of Zoonotic Plagues in Postclassical Europe (400-1000)

Stark, J. (UK) Before anthrax was anthrax: Animals, humans and disease plurality in the 19\textsuperscript{th} century

Coulson, A. (UK) Quack scene to vaccine: An overview of rabies and hydrophobia in Victorian England

Wasteson, Y. (N) Combat of zoonotic diseases in Norway in a One Health approach
1b Locating the history of One Health

Cassidy, A. (UK) One health? Interdisciplinary agendas across humans, animals and the environment

Lederman, Z. (Sing) Does One Health have a history?

Booth, S. (UK) Comparative medicine in the Early Modern period: Man and horse, the truer comparison

Gibbs, P. (USA) Vaccination and 1 health: Smallpox and rinderpest eradication

11.20-11.40: Coffee break

11.40-13.00: Panel session 2. The history of One Health

2a Zoonotic diseases (ii)

Sayer, K. (UK) Malta fever: The farmed animal and human labour

Jones, S. (USA) One plague? One health? Controlling zoonotic disease in the USSR, 1920-60


Direito, B. (POR) Debates on nagana control in colonial Mozambique in the 1940s

2b Non-western One Health traditions

Shayegh, J. (Iran) Knowledge on glanders disease in Islamic texts concerning hippology

Alkhateeb, H. (ISR) Confronting contagious diseases in Medieval Islam: A comparison between veterinary and human medicine

Chun, M.-S and Sim, Y-J (Kor) One health concepts in the traditional veterinary medicine in Korea

Kang, H. (UK) Animal disease and Korean Confucian physicians: Neo-Confucian perceptions of health and illness of domestic animals in Chosŏn Korea

13.00-13.40: Lunch and poster presentations.

13.40-15.00: Panel session 3. The History of One Health

3a Rethinking the boundaries between human and veterinary medicine (i)

Haarmann, D. (AUT) *One Health in the Habsburgian Empire? – Methodical Considerations for Approaching the System(s) of Human and Animal Medicine in Habsburg Monarchy*

Roosbroeck, F. (B) *Caring for cows in a time of rinderpest: Academic doctors and lay veterinary practitioners in the Austrian Netherlands*

Uribe, B. (MEX) *The ‘invention’ of animals in 19th century Mexico*

3b One health aspects of veterinary education

MacKay, M. (USA) *Eighteenth century hospitals and veterinary care*

Sanches, J. (SP) *An equine wooden anatomical model of the Complutense Veterinary Museum (c. 1874), as evidence of the evolution of veterinary anatomy teaching in Spain in the late 19th century.*

MacDonald, A. (UK) *Dr John Barclay’s teaching of comparative anatomy*

Clayton J., D. (UK) *The Medical Examining Committee of the Veterinary College London – who, why and how?*

Babalobi, O. (Nig) *One health Nigeria*

15.00-15.20: coffee break


4a Rethinking the boundaries between human and veterinary medicine (ii)

Adelman, J. (IRL) *Cows, contagion and sanitation in Dublin, 1849-1880*

Woods, A (UK) *Disease in humans and animals: Connections, contestations and control in Britain, c1870-90*

Bresalier, M (UK) *Collaboration across species: WHO / FAO ‘joint’ programmes on zoonoses and the internationalisation of veterinary public health*

Haalboom, F. (NL) *Salmonella cycles and disciplinary boundaries: medical and / or veterinary authority on ‘the salmonellosis problem’ in the Netherlands, 1959-78’*

4b Regulation and welfare in the histories of One Health

Shmu’ely, S. (USA) ‘Seeing animals, evaluating pain: The Royal Inspectors of the 1876 vivisection act’

Druglito, T, (N) *Enacting biopower with care: The history of the Norwegian veterinary profession and the construction of human-animal welfare, 1900-“*
Fisher, J. (AUS) *Keeping Australia Pure: some parallel developments in public and animal health policies against unwanted intruders in early white Australian history*

Kirchhelle, C. (UK) ‘Purity or containment? Transatlantic differences in the risk perception of agricultural antibiotics since 1951’

16.40-17.30: **Keynote address.**

Professor Donald Frederick Smith, Professor of Surgery and Dean Emeritus, Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine. ‘The Three Parts of One Health: Zoonosis, Comparative Medicine and Zoeyia’

**Friday 12 September**

08.30: Registration opens in the foyer of the Sir Alexander Fleming Building, Imperial College London.

08.45-09.00: **Welcome address** by Col Neil Smith, Director, Army Veterinary and Remount Services, Past President of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons.

09.00-10.20: **Panel session 5. The history of vets and animals in war.**

5a **Horses at war**

Edwards, P. (UK) *The influence of eastern blood on English cavalry horses during the course of the 17thC*

Winton, G., (UK), *The Procurement and Welfare of Horses for Military Purposes 1875-1925*

Martin, J. (UK) *The horse at war, 1914-1918: A case study of Britain*

Medlock, Ch, (USA) “Waste Not, Want Not:” *Changes in Horse Management and Veterinary Services in the British Military, 1854-1919*

5b **Veterinary services (i)**

Berns (NL) *The care of sick and injured war horses in early modern Europe.*

Trujillo, N. (VEN) *New Contributions on Some Linkages Among United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Veterinary and Livestock in Venezuela’s Independence War 1811-1823*

Häsler, S (Switz), *Animal disease control by the veterinary services of the Swiss armed forces*

Matthews, P. (UK) *The Royal Dick Veterinary College contingent of the OTC*

Alitalo, I. (Fin), *Horses in the Finnish-Russian Wars 1939 – 1944*
10.20-10.40: coffee break

10.40-12.00: Panel session 6. The history of vets and animals in war.

6a Beyond the war horse

Clarence, W. (UK) *The global role of mules in warfare, 19th and 20th centuries*

Skipper, A. (UK) *The dog as national symbol: “gallant Bulldogs and evil sausage dogs”*

Brice, K. (UK) *British Servicemen and their Dogs: The Significance of Canine Mascots and Pets in the Second World War*

Brassley, P. (UK) *Pig clubs and backyard chickens: the significance of urban producers in the UK in the Second World War*

6b Veterinary services (ii)

Basagac Gul (TR) *MILITARY VETERINARY SERVICES DURING THE TRANSITION OF THE OTTOMAN STATE TO THE TURKISH REPUBLIC*

Genc, S. (TR) *A Nation of Freedom: Kelly Cavalry Corps*

Gorski, P. (PL) *The Role of Horses in the Victory of the Warsaw Battle in 1920 – the Eighteenth Greatest Battle of the World*

Watkins, P. (UK) *By land, sea and air: Animal transport in WWII OR The British veterinary profession and its response to the outbreak of WWII*

12.00-12.50: Keynote address.

*Dr Hilda Kean Ruskin College, Oxford*

*Animals in wartime Britain: The Home Front*

12.50-13.30: Lunch and poster presentations

13.30-14.30: Oral history round table.

14.30-15.50: Panel session 7: The History of war and One Health

7a The battle for healthy meat

Mitsuda, T. (Jap) *Unfit for human consumption? Animals, meat and veterinarians in late imperial Germany*
Vaught, J, (USA) “Democracy as well as a safe food supply will be lost”: A Federal Veterinarian’s Campaign for Public Health, Animal Safety, and American Democracy

Samanta, S. (USA) Doctors, Diet, Disease: Examining Epizootics, Veterinarians, and Public Health in Colonial Bengal, 1850-1920

Michalopoulou, E (UK), Linking past and present: The evolution of official meat controls in the UK

7b Biographies of war and One Health

Gentry, L (USA): Colonel (retired) Julia Kneale MBE., BV&S., Msc., MRCVS and Colonel (retired) Suzanne Avery DVM .... Women of the Veterinary Corps

Marquez, M (Mx) Pascal Eugène Bergeyre Lagrange. The Mexican adventure of the first civilian and military veterinarian to practice scientific animal medicine in Mexico

Pospischil, A. (Aut) Karl Friedrich Meyer (1884-1974) – an early hero of „One health - One medicine”

Brauner, P. (CZ) Karel Hruska - 120 years since the birth of internationally prominent personality in the field of veterinary vaccinology and immunology

15.50-16.10: Coffee break

16.10-17.30: Panel session 8. The history of One Health

8a Canine histories of One Health

Feller, D. (UK) All of his virtues; none of his vices: The canine foundations of eugenic theory in the early 20th century

Gardiner, A. (UK) A canine history of diabetes mellitus

Kirk, R and Ramsden, E (UK), The dog as co-worker: Cross-species collaboration and the fight for the health of the American nation, 1948-1966

Pemberton, N. (UK) “A fur bag full of germs and filth”: Toxocara Canis, Burnley Parklands and the Invention of Dog-Walking in Modern Britain

8b Biographies and therapies

Kastner, J (USA) Deploying biography to integrate economic history, the history of science, and international trade relations: the cases of William Williams and Rudolf Virchow

Clewlow, J. (UK) William Andrew Cartwright FRCVS (1801-1882): his life and works

Bradley, S. (UK) Oral Testimonies of Veterinary Practice: Rewards and Challenges

Deraga, D (MX) The emergence of Equine therapy in Mexico
18.15: buses leave Imperial College for reception and conference dinner at Kings College London.

18.45: pre-dinner reception at Kings College London

19.30: Conference dinner

22.30-23.00: Buses return to Imperial College

**Saturday 13 September**

08.30: Registration opens in the foyer of the Sir Alexander Fleming Building, Imperial College.

08.50-10.10: Panel Session 9. Free communications on veterinary history

**9a Colonial and indigenous expertise**

Brown, K, and Beinart, W (UK), *Our plants are powerful and they work well*: Exploring African ideas about the Efficacy of Local Veterinary Medicines in South Africa

Caton, B. (USA) *The Military and the Formalization of Veterinary Knowledge in the Transition to Colonial Rule in Northern India*

Mishra, S. (UK) *Ticks, Germs and Cattle Disease: Bacteriology and Veterinary Medicine in Colonial India, 1900-1930*

Bankoff, G. (UK) *One Does Not Judge an Artisan by his Paper Qualifications*: The Professionalization of Equine Veterinary Science in late 19th Century Philippines

**9b Veterinary archives and collections**

Brown, F. (UK) *I didn't know we had that! Making collections discoverable*

Burford, N. (USA) *Museum collections The John N. Case Veterinary Corps Museum & Archives at the Medical Sciences Library, Texas A&M University: Acquisition and Description*

Carrigan, E (USA) *Maintaining the Foundations of Veterinary History: Collecting, Describing and Preserving the Veterinary Literature*


10.10-10.30: Coffee break.

10.30-11.30: WAHVM general assembly meeting. Presentation for 2016 congress

11.30-12.50: Panel session 10: Free communications on veterinary history
10a Animal health, production, and the gendering of veterinary practice

Binois, A., (F) A history of the gelding and tail-docking of lambs in Europe, a confrontation of archaeological and historical sources.

Fothergill, T. Thomas, R, Gordon, R (UK) Paleopathology and care of poultry in Britain, 1500-1900

Godley, A, (UK) Advances in the animal feedstuffs sector in the UK, 1945-75

Desmond, J. (USA) The politics of touch: Sex, gender and the haptic in veterinary work

Hipperson, J. (UK) Grabbing the bull by the horns: The experience of women vets in large animal work in Britain, 1919-2000

10b. Veterinary achievements

Bath, G. (SA) A history of the development of control methods for the livestock diseases of Southern Africa

Clerc, B. (F) Birth of Veterinary Ophthalmology

Seifelnasr, E, and Saleh, M (Eg) History of the Faculty of Veterinary Medicine, Cairo university

13.00: Close