

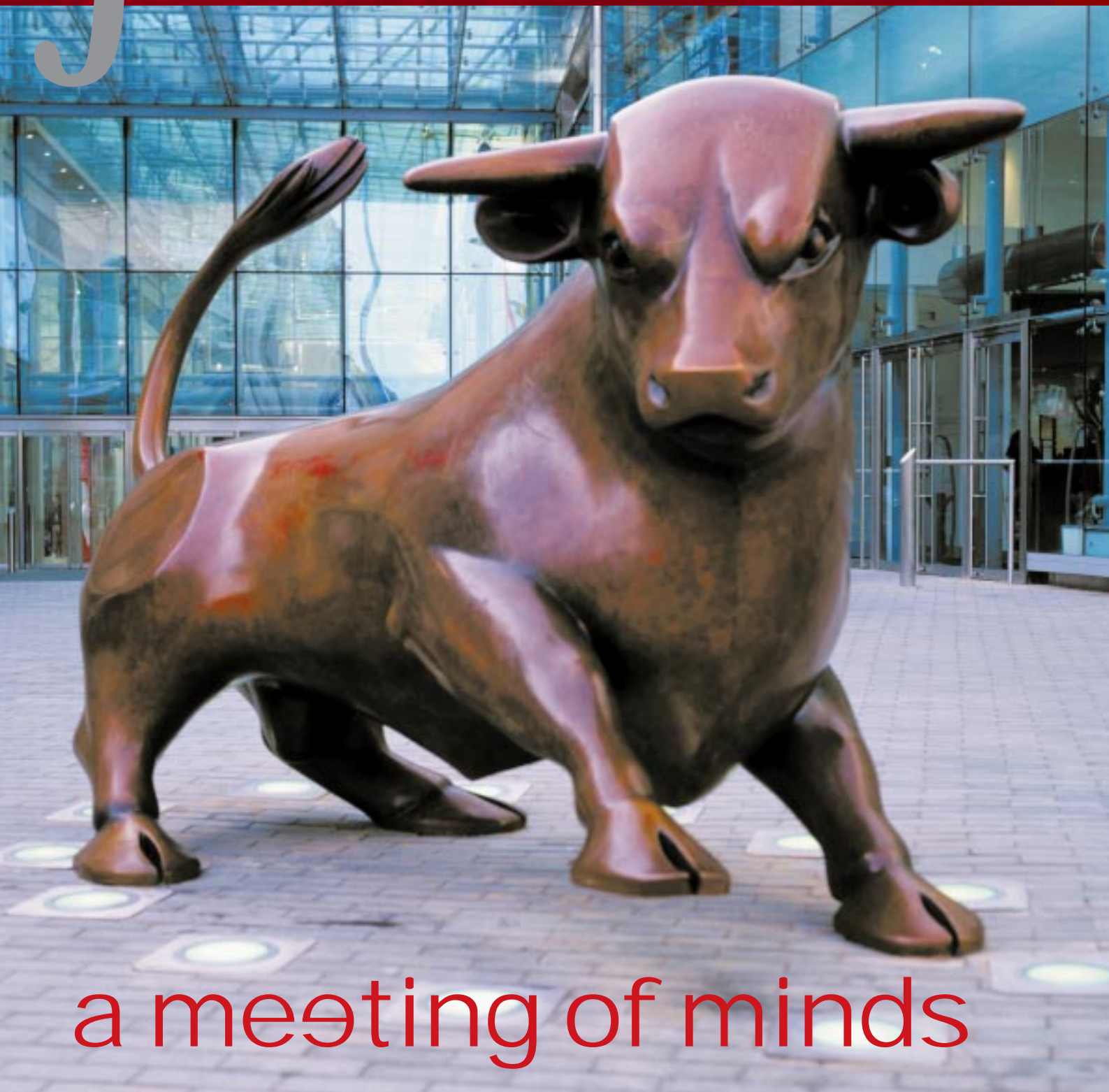
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UK NEQAS



The Association of
Clinical Biochemists

The Association Of Clinical Biochemists National Meeting
incorporating UK NEQAS Chemistry



a meeting of minds

invitation to participate

18th - 20th May 2004

Birmingham International Convention Centre

Our Invitation to you . . .

It is a privilege to invite you to attend our Annual National Meeting – Focus 2004. We return to the magnificent ICC with our two main conference hotels just a short walk away down Broad Street. This is an action-packed meeting in an exciting environment and we encourage as many delegates as possible to attend the whole conference.

Focus is nothing without excellent science and Andrew Day and his Bristol-based Scientific Programme Organising Committee have produced a stimulating scientific programme. We encourage you to submit abstracts for poster presentation and oral communication. The early morning workshops will renew an emphasis on interaction and our meeting will see the return of “poster rounds” at lunchtime. We welcome the input of the UK NEQAS Clinical Chemistry meeting, which is integrated into our scientific programme.

Our national meeting is a time to build on relationships with commercial partners. This year sees magnificent support for Focus, with eight corporate sponsors of the meeting. The packed exhibition will be an important place to spend some time and look at choices for equipment and reagents for your laboratory.

I look forward to welcoming you to Birmingham where we will stimulate your mind for three days, then send you back home re-invigorated and better equipped to take modern clinical laboratory services forward in your locality.



Jonathan Berg
Chairman, Focus 2004 Organising Committee



The Association of
Clinical Biochemists

General Focus Information

Scientific Programme

This year's scientific programme reflects the rich diversity of clinical biochemistry, grounded as it is on strong scientific principles and interacting as it does with virtually every clinical specialty. It is therefore particularly appropriate that Focus 2004 is being organised in full partnership between the ACB and UK NEQAS and that the scientific programme includes a Royal College of Pathologists plenary lecture and joint symposia with a number of other professional and academic bodies. This will be a true 'Meeting of Minds'.

Workshops (0800-0845)

This year we are aiming to make the workshops truly interactive and an exciting forum for the exchange of ideas. In traditional Birmingham style, three of the workshops each day will take place on cruising narrow boats.

- Workshop attendees will receive background material beforehand, which may include data, clinical cases or questions as well as relevant references.
- Details of the intended scope of each workshop will be posted on the Focus 2004 website in order to help delegates to register for the most appropriate workshops.
- A 'clearing house' system will be in operation at the meeting to enable delegates to take-up unbooked workshop spaces at short notice.

Oral Presentations

There will be two sessions for oral presentations: a free communications session for abstracts submitted by delegates and a session of papers presented by ACB members under 35 years of age for the prestigious Bayer Award. All oral presentations must also be presented as posters.

Poster Sessions

Posters will be displayed during all three days of the conference in the gallery surrounding the main exhibition area. Poster topics will be arranged to co-ordinate with the rest of the scientific programme for that day.

- 'Poster-rounds' will be led by eminent experts during the lunchtime viewing period, and all presenting authors will be in attendance at their poster at this time.
- A DPC poster prize will be awarded for the three best posters. Ten posters shortlisted for the DPC poster prize will be displayed for all three days.
- A prize of £50 will be awarded for the best poster presentation each day.



Published Abstracts

Abstracts which have been accepted for presentation at the meeting will be published in the Proceedings of the National Meeting of the Association of Clinical Biochemists.

Bayer Award

This award is made on the basis of an oral communication presented by a Member of the Association under 35 years of age at the time of the competition. The winner will receive a silver medal as well as a financial award.

Professors' Prize

Sponsored by the UK Heads of the Academic Departments of Clinical Biochemistry, this award is for an outstanding scientific contribution by a person under 40 years of age.

Internet Café

Surf the Internet, keep in-touch with your department or check your emails at this year's Internet Café located in the Exhibition Hall. Delegates are once again invited to make use of this popular facility that will be offered to users free of charge.



Training Day

Monday 17th May

Training Day (0930-1600)

This is organised by the ACB Education Committee and has proven very popular with those studying for examinations. There are two groups of trainees: Group A aimed at relatively new members of the profession (less than 2-3 years in training), and Group B, which is aimed at those who have, or are about to sit, MRCPATH Part 1. The programme this year will be:

BNP and heart failure

Dr Paul Collinson, London

Hypertension, investigation and management

Speaker to be announced

Obesity and the metabolic syndrome

Dr Naveed Sattar, Glasgow

Porphyrias, laboratory support and update

Dr Mike Badminton, Cardiff

Update Sessions (1200-1615)

Clinical Update

Practical and ethical issues of screening

*Dr David Isherwood, Liverpool and invited speakers
(Panel discussion)*

Metabolic bone disease

Prof William Fraser, Liverpool

Management Update

Research Governance

Speaker to be announced

Multidisciplinary working, pros, cons and pitfalls

Dr Steve Smith, Coventry



The association between ACB Focus and the chemistry division of UK NEQAS is once again a major feature of Focus 2004. The collaboration began in 2000 when UK NEQAS participated as a sister society in Pathology 2000, and continued two years later, when EQAS2002 was a satellite meeting to Focus 2002.

This year, Focus 2004 and the UK NEQAS meeting run side by side, with UK NEQAS symposia being an integral part of the scientific programme. New for 2004 is the inclusion of a wider range of UK NEQAS services in clinical chemistry, extending beyond the field of endocrinology associated with previous EQAS meetings.

Each day of Focus 2004 includes one joint ACB/UK NEQAS symposium and one pure UK NEQAS symposium. Topics for these have been chosen so as to produce an exciting, integrated programme, which reflects both what is current in the science of clinical biochemistry and in the science associated with good EQA design and practice.

The joint ACB/UK NEQAS symposia are 'Tumour Markers' on Tuesday, 'Monitoring of Diabetes' on Wednesday and 'Cases for Comment' on Thursday. The pure UK NEQAS symposia are 'Traceability of Hormone Assays' on Tuesday, 'Drug Assays: Fit for Purpose?' on Wednesday and 'Phenotyping vs Genotyping: Applications and Quality Assurance' on Thursday.

Complementing the UK NEQAS Symposia are a number of Workshops and breakout sessions organised by UK NEQAS member schemes. The UK NEQAS organisation also has a stand at Focus to serve as a meeting point for delegates who wish to discuss their needs or comment on UK NEQAS services.

Further information on UK NEQAS activities at Focus 2004 may be found at <http://www.ukneqas.org.uk/focus2004.htm>

It is a pleasure once again to be associated with this major collaboration between the ACB and the UK NEQAS organisation, which is of such mutual benefit. Enjoy the meeting!



Jonathan Middle
Chairman EQAS Meetings Organising Committee,
UK NEQAS Executive Committee representative
for Clinical Chemistry



UK NEQAS

Social Programme

Sunday 16th May

Trainees Dinner

Young and vibrant, the brilliant brasserie, Le Petit Blanc, hosts trainees for dinner on Sunday evening. The meeting of minds starts here.

Monday 17th May

Corporate Members Evening

If you can make it - and we hope you can - welcome to Bobby Browns The Club. The theme is 'Monochrome', wear black, white, grey or silver, enjoy hot and cold meat/vegetarian buffet food; be dazzled by Steve Goodall's band *Kinda Blue*. Chat in our quieter corners, disco dance the night away. This is corporate sponsored hospitality at its best.

Tuesday 18th May

Rockface

An adrenaline pumping evening alternative, accessible to people of all ages, fitness and abilities. The Rockface in Birmingham is one of Europe's premier indoor climbing and caving centers. Whether you're a climbing and caving novice or budding Chris Bonnington, we've arranged instruction and you'll have a superb active night out.

Halfpenny Green Vineyards

'Grape to bottle explained'. Join the guided tour of this 20 acre vineyard set in the South Staffordshire countryside. Red and white wines are both produced here and you will be given a tutored tasting of at least 4 wines along with a light hearted talk and slideshow. The evening finishes with a hot meal in the 17th century oak barn. (A prompt departure from Birmingham to maximise the light is required.)

Explore Birmingham on Foot

The face of Birmingham continues to change. Our walking tour will show you something old, something new, public art and dinner too. Led by a well-known figure in the ACB this promises to be great fun.

Ten Pin Bowling

A popular and thoroughly enjoyable experience at Bowlplex located in the new £70 million leisure venue, Broadway Plaza. Just a stone's throw away from our Broad Street hotels, on the site of the old Children's Hospital at Five Ways. It has 20 computerised, state of the art lanes and food at the licensed Stadium Bar and Grill. Then when you've bowled and eaten, step onto the dance floor - it's party time.





Travel

The International Convention Centre is located in the heart of Birmingham on Broad Street.

By Air: Birmingham International Airport is located next to the National Exhibition Centre, close to Birmingham's City Centre. It has direct links to many European cities and regular domestic flights to parts of the UK and Eire. The airport has two terminals. British Airways and British European Airways fly from the Eurohub and all others use the main terminal.

More information can be found on their website: www.bhx.com. A free bus service shuttles between both terminals and Birmingham International station where delegates can then travel by train to New Street station. Alternatively, 24 hour taxi services are available.

By Rail: Birmingham New Street station is the UK's largest interchange station and is only about a 10 minute walk from the ICC. From the station, turn left onto Stephenson St, left onto Navigation St, right onto Suffolk St and then left onto Broad St - the ICC is about 100 metres on the right hand side. More information on National rail enquiries can be found at www.rail.co.uk or telephone 0845 748 4950. For local transport enquiries see www.centro.org.uk

By Road: Birmingham has direct links to the M6, M5, M1, M42 and M40. The ICC is clearly signposted from all major routes. Parking is located at the National Indoor Arena, which is a short walking distance from the ICC. Three car parks provide over 2000 spaces and operate on a pay and display system. National Express coach services terminate at Digbeth coach station which is a short taxi ride from the ICC, (see www.nationalexpress.com or telephone 08705 808080 for more details).

Symphony Hall -

The City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra

A night at the opera with a real difference. Elgar's Serenade for Strings, Op.20, Finzi's Dies Natalis and Holst's Savitri. The Planets composer Gustav Holst's short opera Savitri has been described as a neglected gem, a setting of a tale from an ancient Indian epic, the Mahabharata. The account of this beautiful story features UK and Indian dancers. Where Savitri uses her cunning to win victory over Death, who has taken away her husband, Finzi's rapturous setting of the poetry of Thomas Traherne is a meditation on the moment of birth.

Golf

Our only afternoon event, the golf tournament returns to Sandwell Park Golf Club. Compete for the ACB trophy, donated by Ronan McSwiney in 1984, on this challenging wooded heathland course. Dinner at the Clubhouse in the evening.

Dinner in hotel

For those not taking part in any of the social events.

Wednesday 19th May

Conference Banquet

We're having a magical evening at the Botanical Gardens, an oasis of delight in Birmingham created by John Loudon, Scottish landscape architect. Aperitifs and serenades in the Palm Bar and the lovely grounds if the weather is kind. We dine in the Garden Suite approached through the magnificent Tropical and Terrace Glasshouses and move on to the Terrace Suite with its sprung dance floor for our celebratory disco dance.

Useful Contacts

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[www: www.focus-acb.org](http://www.focus-acb.org)



Tuesday 18th May

0800-0845

Workshops

Calculations (W1)

Dr Allan Deacon, Bedford

NB Priority will be given to Trainee members for this workshop

Agenda for Change: a laboratory perspective (W2)

Mr Geoff Lester, Reading

Thiopurine methyltransferase assessment and azathioprine treatment (W3)

Dr Loretta Ford & Dr Jonathan Berg, Birmingham

Catecholamine oddities explained (W4)

Dr Bill Bartlett, Birmingham

Glycated haemoglobin analysis in patients with haemoglobin variants (W5)

Ms Janet Smith & Dr Susan Manley, Birmingham

First trimester and integrated testing in Down's screening (W6)

Ms Susan Standing, Oxford

Difficult thyroid cases (W7)

Dr Chris Florkowski, Christchurch, New Zealand



0900-0915

Opening Ceremony

0915-1000

Roche Award Lecture

Molecular profiling of tumours

Prof Jeremy Squire, Toronto, Canada

1030-1230 Parallel Sessions

Liver Disease

Autoimmune liver disease

Dr Ian McFarlane, London

Non-alcoholic steatohepatitis

Prof Chris Day, Newcastle upon Tyne

Markers of liver fibrosis

Prof John Iredale, Southampton

Imaging techniques in liver disease

Prof Simon Olliff, Birmingham

Tumour Markers

Joint Symposium with **UKNEQAS**

PSA screening: informed choice or misinformed chaos?

Mr David Kirk, Glasgow

CA125: how are we using it?

Mr Barnaby Rufford, London

HER2/neu and beyond: breast cancer treatment responsiveness markers

Prof Nigel Bundred, Manchester

HCG standardisation: from bench to bedside

Dr Cathie Sturgeon, Edinburgh

New Technologies

In collaboration with the **University of the West of England**



Mass spectrometry, protein profiling and identification

Dr Roz Banks, Leeds

Intracellular biochemistry

Prof Jeremy Tavare, Bristol

Magnetoimmunoassay

Dr Richard Luxton, Bristol

Proton NMR

Prof Ron Wevers, Nijmegen,

The Netherlands

1400-1445

Attended Poster Session

1500-1630 Parallel Sessions

Biochemistry of Pregnancy

New developments in first trimester screening

Dr Kevin Spencer, Romford

The role of bile acid measurement in pregnancy

Dr Ian Walker, Slough

Clinical biochemistry of pre-eclampsia

Dr Catherine Williamson, London

Traceability of Hormone Measurements

UKNEQAS Symposium

Traceability of steroid hormones: the future is bright, the future is ID-MS

Dr Dietmar Stöckl, Horebeke, Belgium

Traceability of free thyroid hormone measurements: the whole truth and nothing but the truth?

Prof Linda Thienpont, Gent, Belgium

Traceability of protein hormone measurements

Dr Ulf-Håkan Stenman, Helsinki, Finland

Nutritional and Intestinal Failure

In collaboration with the **ICGN** Intercollegiate Group on Nutrition

Intestinal failure: a clinical overview

Dr Jeremy Nightingale, Leicester

Pitfalls in assessing micronutrient status

Dr Naveed Sattar, Glasgow

Artificial lipids and immune function

Dr Steve Wootton, Southampton

1645-1730

RCPATH Flynn Lecture



Environmental modification of genotype effects: insights into atherosclerosis pathology

Prof Steve Humphries, London

Wednesday 19th May

0800-0845

Workshops

Statistics in clinical practice: sorting the herrings from the p's (W8)

Dr Rick Jones, Leeds

Use of surplus blood samples: when is it ethical? (W9)

Prof Peter Furness, Leicester

SIADH: the role of the laboratory in diagnosis (W10)

Dr Morad Labib, Dudley

Assessment of insulin sensitivity (W11)

Dr Penny Clark, Birmingham

Drugs of abuse screening moves on (W12)

Dr Steve George, Birmingham

Progesterone results are uninterpretable: discuss! (W13)

Dr Jonathan Middle, Birmingham

Investigation of sudden unexplained death in infancy (W14)

Mrs Mary Anne Preece, Birmingham

0900-1000

AACC/ACB Transatlantic Lecture

Natriuretic peptides

Dr Robert Christenson, Baltimore, USA

1030-1230 Parallel Sessions

Developments in Newborn Screening

General concepts in newborn screening

Dr Jane Collins, London

Cystic fibrosis

Prof Rodney Pollitt, Sheffield

MCADD screening

Prof Carol Dezateux, London

Update on screening for sickle cell disorders

Dr Allison Streetly, London



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Monitoring of Diabetes

Joint Symposium with **UKNEQAS**

IFCC reference method for HbA1c
Dr Cas Weykamp, Winterswijk, The Netherlands

DCCT alignment or IFCC standardisation: a debate
Dr Sally Marshall, Newcastle upon Tyne and Dr Jonathan Middle, Birmingham

Biological variation of HbA1c
Dr Eric Kilpatrick, Hull

Quality standards in POCT for blood glucose
Dr Gary Thorpe, Birmingham

21st Century Pathology

Laboratory harmonisation: lessons from Calibration 2000
Dr Christa Cobbaert, Breda, The Netherlands

UK BioBank: a new nationwide biological database
Dr John Newton, London

Laboratory information in the clinical arena
Dr Jonathan Kay, Oxford

LabTests Online: hijacking the internet to serve pathology
Dr Ian Godber, Wishaw

1400-1445

Attended Poster Session

1500-1630 Parallel Sessions

Bayer Award Competition

Drug Assays: Fit for Purpose?

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Measuring immunosuppressant drugs: what happened to accuracy?
Dr David Holt, London

Clinical toxicology: what? who? and how well is it done?
Dr Ian Watson, Liverpool

Failing to detect drug abuse: what have we learned from 20 years of EQA?
Mr Brian Smith, London

Whats New in Diabetes?

Type 1 diabetes: can we prevent it?
Dr Polly Bingley, Bristol

Type 2 diabetes: a childhood epidemic?
Dr Julian Shield, Bristol

Gestational diabetes: what should we do about it?
Prof David McCance, Belfast

1645-1730

Professors Prize Lecture

Thursday 20th May

0800-0845

Workshops

ABC of EQA masterclass (W15)
Mr Finlay MacKenzie, Birmingham

CPA: a sideways look (W16)
Dr Jonathan Berg, Birmingham

Investigation of adult spontaneous hypoglycaemia: real, imaginary and pseudo (W17)

Dr Rousseau Gama, Wolverhampton

Biochemical investigation of subarachnoid haemorrhage (W18)
Dr Robert Beetham, Bristol

Fluid and electrolyte management: getting the balance right (W19)
Dr Peter Gosling, Birmingham

Carrots and mangoes: QA requirements (W20)
Mr Eddie Carr & Dr Jeff Barron, Carshalton

Insulin & C-peptide: clinical utility and methodological issues (W21)
Dr Gwen Wark, Guildford

0900-0945

Konelab and SAS Award Lecture

New developments in biochemical markers of bone turnover and their clinical application
Dr Patrick Garnero, Lyon, France

1015-1215 Parallel Sessions

Metabolic Bone Disease

In collaboration with  the SAAS Bone Marker Group

Pathogenesis of male osteoporosis
Dr Roger Francis, Newcastle upon Tyne

Statins and bone metabolism: a new use for an old drug?
Dr Mike Rogers, Aberdeen

Which PTH assay?
Prof Bill Fraser, Liverpool

Childhood rickets
Dr Nick Shaw, Birmingham

Phenotyping vs Genotyping: Applications and Quality Assurance

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Molecular testing: the quality issues
Ms Roberta Goodall, Bristol

ApoE for lipids or Alzheimers: should we phenotype or genotype?
Dr Ian McDowell, Cardiff

TPMT phenotyping vs genotyping to predict azathioprine toxicity: is there a risk to life?

Dr Tony Marinaki, London

Diagnosis of alpha-1-antitrypsin deficiency: phenotype or genotype?
Dr Roy Sherwood, London

Free communications

1245-1330

Attended Poster Session

1345-1515 Parallel Sessions

Electrolytes and Ion Channels

Ion channels and aquaporins
Prof Mark Dunne, Manchester

Inherited renal potassium wasting: the channel-transporter connection
Dr Stan White, Leeds

Familial hypocalcaemic hypercalcaemia
Prof Raj Thakker, Oxford

Cases for Comment

Joint Symposium with **UKNEQAS**

The art and science of commenting
Dr Gordon Challand, Reading

Assessing the performance of comments

Mr Finlay MacKenzie, Birmingham

Interpretative comments interactive

Ms Jane French, Birmingham and Dr Jacqui Osypiwi, Reading

Androgens

Alopecia and hirsutism
Dr David Fenton, London

PCO: androgens or insulins?
Prof Steve Franks, London

Androgen replacement and cardiovascular disease
Dr T Hugh Jones, Barnsley

1530-1615

ACB Foundation Lecture

Androgens: a little of what you fancy does you good!?
Dr Mike Wheeler, London

1615-1630

Closing Ceremony



indicates workshop to be held on a Narrowboat



Guidelines for registration

Individual registrations can be made online via www.focus-acb.org and payment may be made by credit card submitted over a secure Internet site. Alternatively, the form in this brochure can be used for individual delegates (i.e. not to be used for Corporate bookings).

Focus Resident Packages include: Admission to the Scientific Programme and Exhibition, entitlement to book for Workshops, Update Sessions and Training Day, coffee, tea, lunch, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, plus accommodation with breakfast for nights of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, in hotel category selected (standard or deluxe), social programme including evening meals as indicated and the Conference Banquet. Single and shared rooms are available in both hotel categories.

Focus Non-resident Packages include: Admission to the Scientific Programme and Exhibition, entitlement to book for Workshops, Update Sessions and Training Day, coffee, tea and lunch on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Non-residents are welcome to also book evening social events, at the rates given on the registration form.

Focus Day Registration Delegates can book to attend one or more single days; day registration includes admission to the Scientific Programme and Exhibition, entitlement to book for any Workshops or other sessions that day, coffee, tea and lunch.

ACB Members/Non-Members: ACB Members are entitled to the subsidised rates quoted and, to enable non-members to participate, Temporary Member rates are given. **Full week packages, either residential or non-residential (but NOT single day registration) will entitle Temporary Members, where eligible*, to Affiliate membership of the ACB for 2004, with all its associated benefits and privileges.** Day registrants not booking accommodation are welcome to book evening social events, at the rates given for non-residents on the registration form.

* Persons who are State Registered BMSs working in Clinical Biochemistry laboratories, or others in similar posts in academia, industry and overseas.

Guests: Delegates are welcome to bring partners/guests who will be sharing accommodation; such guests should be registered separately, and are not entitled to any subsidised ACB member registration fees.

Accommodation for individual nights: Delegates staying for one or more single nights should book accommodation according to their required nights and choice of hotel category. Breakfast is included in the cost, together with the evening's social events/meal (Sunday, Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday only). Delegates booking a Focus resident package need not complete this section, unless they require additional nights.

Cancellation: In the event of cancellation after 1st April 2004, 50% of the total fees due or paid will be retained/payable.

Late Bookings: A late booking fee of £50 per transaction will be applied to all registrations received after 1st April 2004.

Please return the completed form to:

Focus 2004 Registrations, PO Box 409, Cambridge CB1 4QD.

Guidelines for poster abstracts

Abstracts should be received on or before **9th January 2004**. All presenting authors **must register as delegates** for Focus 2004. The preferred method of submission is electronically via the web site www.focus-acb.org (please only submit abstracts once, in case of difficulties please telephone +44 (0) 1223 404830). Alternatively, you can submit your typed abstract on the form to Focus 2004, PO Box 409, Cambridge CB1 4QD.

Faxed submissions will not be accepted.

The title must not exceed 20 words and the text should be no more than 300 words. Figures and tables should not be included in the abstract. The first author should normally be the person who did most of the practical work described. Third and subsequent abstracts from the same first author are less likely to be accepted.

Abstracts must:

- State the specific aim of the study.
- State methods used, if pertinent.
- Summarise results obtained.
- State conclusions reached.

Statements such as 'data will be presented' or 'results will be discussed' may lead to rejection.

You must select one topic code from the list below.

All submitted abstracts will be reviewed by the Scientific Programme Organising Committee whose decision is final. Authors will be notified of acceptance by **1st March 2004**. Detailed instructions on oral and poster presentations will be sent out with acceptance letters. Abstracts will be published in the Proceedings of the National Meeting of the Association of Clinical Biochemists.

Topic categories and codes

Clinical	Bone disease	BON	
	Cardiovascular	CVS	
	Diabetes	DIA	
	Endocrinology	END	
	Gut	GUT	
	Liver	LIV	
	Nutrition	NUT	
	Paediatrics	PAE	
	Renal disease	REN	
	Acute medicine	ACM	
	Biochemical	Carbohydrates	CHO
		Proteins/Enzymes	PEN
		Lipids	LIP
Molecular Biochemistry		MOL	
Hormones		HOR	
Proteomics		PRO	
Toxicology/TDM		TOX	
Trace elements		TRE	
Tumour markers		TUM	
Cytokines		CYT	
Analytical	Methods	MET	
	Instrumentation	INS	
	Extra-laboratory testing	EXT	
	Quality assurance	QUA	
Haematology		HAE	
Molecular Genetics		GEN	
Immunology		IMM	
Audit		AUD	
Management		MAN	
Computing		COM	
Case histories		CAS	
Miscellaneous		MIS	

Focus 2004 delegate registration form

You can also register online at www.focus-acb.org. This form is for individual delegates only and is not to be used for Corporate bookings. Delegates and guests should complete one form (or photocopy) each. Please refer to the guidelines before completing the form.

Your details (please appropriate boxes)

Are you an ACB Member Membership No Male Female

Title: Prof Dr Mr Mrs Miss Ms Other

Family Name: Forename:

Dept: Hospital/Company, etc:

Address:

Post Code:

Tel No: Fax No: Email:

Category: Delegate Invited Speaker Workshop Presenter Guest Exhibition Visitor Other

Any special requirements (e.g.: Dietary)

Registration & Accommodation Options (please circle requirements)

Focus Resident Package (includes one year Affiliate Membership if eligible)

	ACB Member		Temporary Member		Amount
	Share	Single	Share	Single	
Standard	£400	£570	£430	£600	£ <input type="text"/>
De Luxe	£530	£720	£560	£750	

If sharing, please provide name of sharer
 (THIS INDIVIDUAL MUST BE STAYING THE SAME NIGHTS, OR A SHARER OF THE SAME SEX WILL BE ALLOCATED TO YOU)

Are you a smoker?

Focus Non-Resident Package

ACB Member	£235	Temporary Member	£270	£ <input type="text"/>
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Focus Day Registration (Circle days required and enter total amount in end column)

	Tues	Wed	Thurs	£
ACB Member	£85	£85	£85	<input type="text"/>
Temporary Member	£95	£95	£95	<input type="text"/>

Accommodation for individual nights (Circle nights required and enter amount in end column, includes Evening Social Event for nights booked, supplements may apply. If booking a Focus package, **only indicate** any additional nights required)

	Sunday		Monday		Tuesday		Wednesday		Subtotal	£ <input type="text"/>
	Share	Single	Share	Single	Share	Single	Share	Single		
Standard	£40	£80	£60	£100	£60	£100	£110	£150		
De Luxe	£70	£130	£90	£150	£90	£150	£150	£200		

Workshop Bookings

(Please enter code from Scientific Programme. There is no charge for these.)

Tuesday AM	1st choice	<input type="text"/>	2nd choice	<input type="text"/>	3rd choice	<input type="text"/>
Wednesday AM	1st choice	<input type="text"/>	2nd choice	<input type="text"/>	3rd choice	<input type="text"/>
Thursday AM	1st choice	<input type="text"/>	2nd choice	<input type="text"/>	3rd choice	<input type="text"/>

Additional Sessions Booking

ACB Training Day on Monday 17th May 2004. Fee £60

Please complete the following details, then ✓ which Training Group you require

Present Position Pres Grade: A B Qualifications

Length of time in Clinical Chemistry Exams to be taken

Group A (for those with 2-3 years in the profession) Group B (for those who have, or are about to take, MRCPATH Part 1)

Please indicate whether you wish to attend the Trainee Dinner on Sunday 16th May Please indicate if vegetarian/other

Update Sessions on Monday 17th May 2004.

Clinical Update Fee £60 Management Update Fee £60

Subtotal £

Social Programme Booking

All delegates must book for all the events that they wish to attend, including the Corporate Members Evening and the Conference Banquet. All social events will be run subject to adequate numbers; some of the popular events, such as the theatre visits, have limited availability and early booking is advised.

Day	Event	Choice please ✓	Supplement for Resident Delegates	Supplement for Non-Resident Delegates
Monday	Corporate Members Evening	<input type="checkbox"/>	NIL	NIL
Tuesday	Rockface	<input type="checkbox"/>	NIL	£25
	OR Halfpenny Green Vineyards	<input type="checkbox"/>	NIL	£25
	OR CBSO Concert	<input type="checkbox"/>	NIL	£25
	OR Guided Tour	<input type="checkbox"/>	NIL	£25
	OR Ten Pin Bowling	<input type="checkbox"/>	NIL	£25
	OR Golf	<input type="checkbox"/>	NIL	£25
	OR Dinner in Hotel	<input type="checkbox"/>	NIL	£20
	Wednesday	Conference Banquet	<input type="checkbox"/>	NIL

Subtotal £

10

Payment

Full payment can be sent with your registration (Cheques payable to: 'Association of Clinical Biochemists'), or payment can be made by credit or debit card. An invoice will be issued on receipt of your registration showing either the payment received or due to be paid by 1st April 2004 at the latest.

Total Registration & Accommodation fees £

Additional Sessions fees £

Social Programme fees £

Total
due by 1st April 2004 £

A Late Booking Fee of £50 per transaction will automatically be added to all registration forms received after 1st April 2004

Credit Card Details

Access, Visa or Switch Card No:

Valid From Date:

Expiry Date:

Switch Issue Number:

Name:

Address:

Signature:

Date:

Please return the completed form to:

Focus 2004 Registrations, PO Box 409, Cambridge CB1 4QD

Focus 2004 abstract submission form

Name & Title of Presenting Author (who may be the presenting author on only two abstracts)

Address for Correspondence

Additional Authors (maximum 6)

Tel No:

Fax No:

Title and Abstract (separated by single line space)

Topic Code:

Use this form
only if you are unable
to submit your abstract
electronically via
www.focus-acb.org

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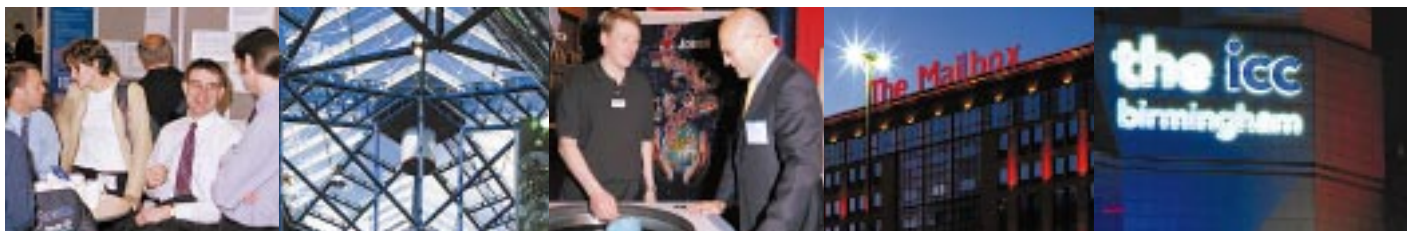
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