Session 1: Children

Chair: Prof
Hermione Lyall,
Imperial
Discussant:
Prof Sarah RowlandJones, Oxford

Joining the dots: maternal HIV, CMV, and the placenta Prof Clive Gray, University of Cape Town, South Africa***

The relationship between maternal CMV viremia during pregnancy and health outcomes in rural Zimbabwe Dr Ceri Evans, University of Liverpool, UK

Immune profile in early infant CMV Prof Andrew Prendergast, Queen Mary University of London, UK

Predicting the outcome of congenital and postnatal cytomegalovirus infections: the urgent search for biomarkers in the emerging era of universal congenital CMV screening Prof Mark R Schleiss, University of Minnesota Medical School, **USA** ***

CMV/ HIV coinfection in perinatally infected children in sub-Saharan Africa: lung disease and immune ageing Dr Anthony Hsieh, University of Oxford,

Respiratory syncytial virus Prof Charles Sande, KEMRI-Welcome Trust, Kenya

Keynote: Vaccinating against CMV and its indirect effects Prof Stanley A Plotkin, University of Pennsylvania, USA

Session 2: Immunocompromised Adults

Chair: Prof
Paul Griffiths, UCL
Discussant:
Prof Nathan Ford,
WHO

Human
cytomegalovirus and
endothelial
dysfunction
Dr Celestine N
Wanjalla, Vanderbilt
University Medical
Centre, USA ***

CMV mismatch and health outcomes following kidney or liver transplant, a systematic review Dr Tom Yates, University College London, UK

Interactions between CMV and respiratory viruses Prof Michael Boeckh, Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center, USA

CMV viraemia as a potentially modifiable risk factor to improve outcomes in adults with advanced HIV disease Dr Jayne Ellis, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, UK Dr Caleb Skipper, University of Minnesota, USA Prof Joseph N Jarvis, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, UK ***

The effect of CMV on 'inflammaging' Prof Sara Gianella Weibel, University of California San Diego, USA

Session 3: CMV and tuberculosis

Chair: Prof
Frank Cobelens,
Amsterdam
Discussant:
Prof Helen Fletcher,
J&J

Keynote:
Cytomegalovirus as
a viral adjuvant for
immune function
across the life
course
Prof Paul Moss
OBE, University of
Birmingham, UK

CMV and incident tuberculosis in young children Dr Leonardo Martinez, Boston University School of Public Health, USA

CMV infection in a paediatric TB cohort Dr Laura Olbrich, LMU Klinkum, Germany

Cytomegalovirus infection is a risk factor for tuberculosis disease but not tuberculosis infection Dr Lisa Stockdale, University of Oxford, UK ***

Impact of human cytomegalovirus viremia on the progression of TB disease among people with HIV on long-term ART Dr Sivaporn Gatechompol, Mahidol University, Thailand

Investigating causes of mortality in adults hospitalised with HIV associated tuberculosis: the role of CMV infection Dr Bianca Sossen, University of Cape Town, South Africa

Session 4: Immunocompetent adults and the elderly

Chair: Prof
Charlotte WarrenGash, LSHTM
Discussant:
Prof John Sinclair,
Cambridge

Can supressing CMV replication delay tumour progression in glioblastoma? Prof Cecilia Söderberg-Naucler, Karolinska Institutet, Sweden ***

Indirect effects of cytomegalovirus in depression Dr Jonathan Savitz, Laureate Institute for Brain Research, USA ***

Exploring interactions between human cytomegalovirus and immunological and clinical responses to checkpoint immunotherapy Prof Benjamin Fairfax, University of Oxford, UK***

Diminished Anti-HCMV T cell functionality and antibody neutralisation efficacy in the elderly resulting in virus replication at peripheral sites Dr Mark Wills, University of Cambridge, UK ***

Impact of CMV infection on heterologous vaccine responses *Prof Francesco Nicoli, University of Ferrara, Italy* ***

The efficacy and safety of CMV suppression in immunocompetent patients needing intensive care Dr Hannah Imlay, University of Utah, USA