



Message from the President

Dear IPA Colleagues and Friends of International Child Health,

A warmest greeting from the International Pediatric Association (IPA) for Merry Christmas and Happy New Year of 2010! May the New Year bring us good news for Global Child Health and Strategic Action Plans for achieving the Millennium Development Goals (MDG) by the year 2015!

2010 is an important milestone for IPA because this is the year we celebrate our Centenary. We are very indebted to our senior colleagues and pioneers who had the vision to create this international organization for child health in Paris in the year 1910 for promotion of global child health and fraternity amongst pediatricians and child health workers. Today IPA is a big professional organization consisting of 148 national, 7 regional and 14 specialty member societies and a society for the International Pediatric Academic Leaders Association (IPALA) representing one million pediatricians in ONE JOINT VOICE for global child health. We take care of children from birth up to 18 years (Newborn, Childhood and Adolescence) to achieve their highest attainable potentials for life. We endeavour to provide a supportable environment in the medical, social and educational sectors for them to grow and develop. We aim to promote the knowledge of pediatrics, betterment of child health services worldwide and education for child health. We probatively take up the noble duty to be potent child advocates. Over the past few months, many of the civil societies, formerly known as non-governmental organizations (NGOs), are hosting meetings to review achievements of the implementation of the United Nations Charter for the Rights of the Child inaugurated on 20th November 1989. We are pleased that a lot have been achieved through our joint effort as partners, alliance, coalitions and other formats. However, there is no area for complacency because we are sorry to witness that a lot of tasks are still being undone! Amongst these, two areas stand out clearly waiting for implementation: the provision of opportunities for children themselves to realize their rights and the means to achieve "the best interest of the child". Children cannot talk, will not talk and are not allowed to talk. They have no money, no votes and cannot protect their rights. All these lead to loopholes for the interpretation of what are in the best interest of our children. It thus follows that the best interest, many a



Chok-wan CHAN and Professional
Colleagues at the APPA Congress in
Shanghai, China on 14th October 2009



time, is being manipulated in order to fulfill the interest of the adults including the governments, the policy makers, the politicians, the professionals, the parents, the teachers and different sectors in the community. Pediatricians should therefore take up this important role of safeguarding this basic right of our children and ensuring that it is not erroneously interpreted or even abused to satisfy adult's own interests. IPA attempts to accomplish all these objectives and goals via our Programmes headed by our international renowned Technical Advisors and supported by member societies through our internal communication network.

Nutrition is the essential element for our children to grow and to develop. It has been estimated that 60% of childhood diseases are related to nutrition and it is imperative that optimum nutrition should be qualitatively and quantitatively provided to ensure good effects. The IPA Programme on Nutrition headed by Professor Ricardo Uauy (Chile) and Professor Manuel Moya (Spain) promotes infant nutrition via Exclusive Breast feeding (for six months and continue up to 24 months or beyond), complementary feeding and nutrition in the second year of life. We also promote nutrition throughout childhood and adolescence. We attempt to prevent the double-burden childhood malnutrition (obesity due to over-nutrition and failure to thrive related to under-nutrition). We are members of the Global Alliance for Prevention of Childhood Obesity and we are active professional member in the formulation of the WHO Guidelines for Food and Beverages for Prevention of Childhood Obesity. We also have IPA projects for promotion of nutrition on the pipelines.

Another key issue which tremendously affects child health is the Environment where we live. It has been estimated that 25% childhood illnesses are directly due to environmental problems and that 70% of childhood diseases are directly or indirectly related to environmental causes. The IPA Programme on Environmental Health headed by our Technical Advisor Professor Ruth Etzel (USA) has initiated a series of projects/activities to promote environmental health and to prevent/minimize health hazards consequent to pollution due to air, water, chemicals, sound, mental health and effects of global warming. We address the issue by means of education of professionals, policy makers, parliamentarians, economists, public health workers and the general public using multi-dimensional means like education talks, workshops, symposia, seminar and our IPA Website. We have hosted meetings at the time of international, regional and national congresses and workshops with the Ministries of Health of the UN states. We had successful joint meeting with the Government of South Korea in Busan in June 2009 with encouraging results exemplified by Government Policies for Environmental Health. We are planning more workshops of the same nature in Ankara, Turkey in April 2010 and also one in China in the near future. The work of the Environmental Health Programme is enhanced by our other IPA Programmes (Quality Care and Evidence-Based Medicine, Education, Advocacy) and our In-house Working Committees (Ethics, Communication and others). Internationally, we work closely with our global partners for international child health via joint projects. We endeavour to conduct research and collect data to support our advocacy work in strive for a better environment for our children of the world.

The current issue of the IPA Newsletter under the capable editorship of Professor Swati Bhawe contains a large variety of IPA activities endeavouring to achieve our vision and mission via Fraternity, Professionalism, Enthusiasm, Unity and Commitments of our members. We strongly believe that, with the joint effort of our IPA members and our international partners for child health, we should be able to promote attainment of the MDG by 2015 and to achieve the IPA motto of "Healthy Children for Healthy World".

I wish you all ready pleasure and best of health!



DR. CHOK-WAN CHAN

President, International Pediatric Association (IPA)

6th December 2009



From the desk of the editor

Dear members,

It gives me great pleasure to bring out the fourth and the last quarterly issue of the IPA newsletter for the year 2009.

IPA had wanted to come out with a quarterly newsletter for last many years, and when the standing committee put faith in me and bestowed upon me the prestigious position of the Editor of this Newsletter, it appeared quite a daunting task. It has been a great challenge and a lot of hard work to compile and edit the broad spectrum of IPA activities from National, Regional and International perspective. I have a sense of satisfaction of having achieved the task allotted to me as is evident from the Readers responses I get from all over the world both from members and friends and also from the past and present office bearers of IPA and our National and Regional Pediatric societies.

I must put on record my appreciation of the constant encouragement and support given by our President Chok Wan Chan for his help in reviewing every issue and to the members of the IPA standing committee and more specifically members of the IPA communication committee for sending me news from their regions.

The National Pediatric societies are the pillars of IPA. It is very important that the newsletter contains reports from various countries. I have been making efforts to get more and more news from them and this issue contains information of some very good activities at National level. But I would like to have much more. This is an earnest appeal to send more news from their country.

By the time this issue reaches you, you all must be all ready to welcome the new year 2010. I take this opportunity to wish you and your family a very Happy and Prosperous New year! May all your plans and projects to make the children of this world happy and healthy come true!

Yours in Academy service
Dr Swati Y Bhawe



News from IPA Administration

The standing committee and the executive committee meetings were held at Shanghai 14-17 Oct 2009, prior to the AAPA congress. There was also a meeting of the Technical advisors of IPA.



Members of the IPA standing and Executive Committee and IPA Technical advisors at Shanghai Oct 2009

Meeting of the IPA Executive Committee and IPA Technical advisors at Shanghai Oct 2009





News from National Pediatric Societies

October

22-23 Marmaris, Turkey

1st Egyptian-Turkish Pediatric Meeting

"The First Egyptian-Turkish Pediatric Meeting was hosted by the Turkish National Pediatric Society. Participants included 98 pediatricians from the two countries (in addition to four pediatricians from Northern Iraq). The meeting was organized by Enver Hasanoglu, Hussein Kamel Baha El Din, Murat Yurdakök and Hesham Safouh.

The Egyptian-Turkish Pediatric Meetings" Group was established in 23rd February 2009 by the *Egyptian Pediatric Association* and the *Turkish National Pediatric Society* to provide a platform to discuss recent developments in clinical and social pediatrics, as well as regional pediatric problems which may lead in planning reliable joint regional projects in the future. These meetings also aim to create a new friendship among pediatricians in Egypt and Turkey who have similar socio-cultural heritage.

Opening remarks were made by Hussain Kamel Bahaaeldin (President, Egyptian Pediatric Association) and Enver Hasanoglu (Secretary General, Turkish National Pediatric Society)

There were 19 plenary lectures: some of which were "Insight on the Foundation & Development of the Egyptian Pediatric Association" by Salah Nassar (Cairo University, Egypt), "The Pediatrician in the 21st Century" by Ahmed Younes (Egypt), "Development of Cognitive Power" by Hussain Kamel Bahaaeldin (Cairo University, Egypt), "Media and the Child Health" by Kadriye Yurdakok (Hacettepe University, Turkey).

Pediatricians from both countries prepared a joint CHILD RIGHT declaration emphasising their roles and responsibilities as well as commitment for the realization of the Convention on the Rights of the Child in their respective countries.

Forthcoming meeting is announced to be held in Egypt during closure.



The organising committee

Husein Bahaaeldin and Enver Hasanoglu



News from National Pediatric Societies

Sri Lanka

Bottle Lamps are used in poor homes for lighting purposes and these contain kerosene (liquid paraffin) which is very inflammable. Therefore, if and when the lamps spill, the clothes catch fire easily leading to severe burns. In Colombo, such unsafe lamps are still used in some shanties in Narahenpita, and sold in Nugegoda, Rajagiriya etc. A surgeon Dr Wijaya Godakumbura has started a Safe Lamp project (safelam@sltnet.lk) where they make and distribute safe and inexpensive lamps to prevent human suffering. This project has been operative for 17 years and has won three international awards (Readers Digest, Lindbergh and Rolex) and three national awards (Presidential, Vidyajyothi and, Sarvodaya) It has also been commended by WHO and UNICEF.

After receiving over 900 nominations and a record breaking 127,800 votes from around the world, the World Challenge 09 winner has been chosen as Safe Bottle Lamp Project, from Sri Lanka, received the first prize of US\$20,000 at a special ceremony held at The Hague. see [World Challenge website](#).



Unsafe lamps



Bottle lamp victim of burns



All fingers lost



Free distribution of safe lamps in a village



SAFE BOTTLE LAMP PROJECT

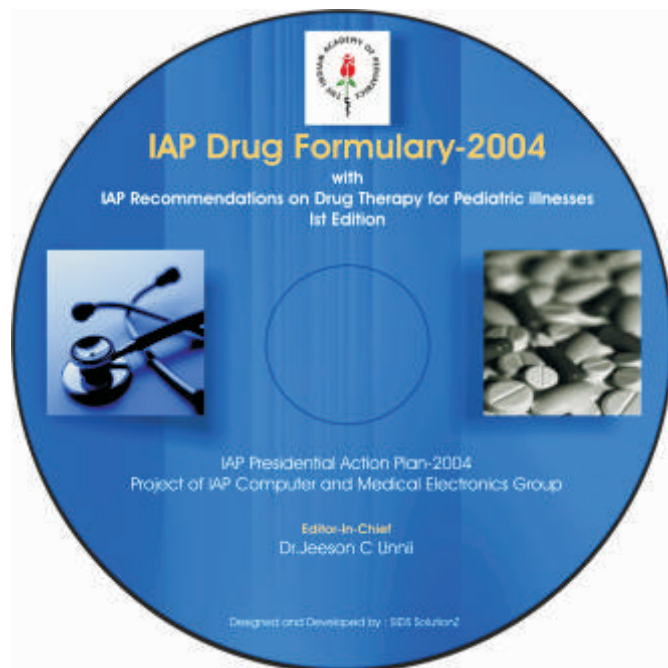


Edited version of Report submitted by Professor Sanath P. Lamabadusuriya President APPA 2007-9



Indian Academy of pediatrics

(IAP) IAP Pediatric Drug Formulary 2009



The IAP propagates and promotes ethical, evidence based and rational drug therapy in pediatric care. The IAP Pediatric Drug Formulary was formulated in 2004 and has been regularly updated (*16th Web Update – 2009(4) - Edition 17*).

This year, as part of IAP Action Plan 2009, a hard copy, Online Desktop and PDA version of the formulary has also been developed which will be released at Pedicon 2010, The 47th National Conference of IAP. The users can browse through the formulary online on their desktops or PDAs from anywhere in the world. The IAP Pediatric Drug Formulary 2009 contains reliable, evidence based data on 625 drugs used in children and adolescents in its Drug Monograph section. The

section on IAP Recommendations on Drug Therapy for pediatric illnesses contains guidelines for treating 560 pediatric and adolescent ailments. A total of 97 experts in their respective pediatric specialties - office bearers or the nominees of 15 sub chapters of the Indian Academy of Pediatrics – contributed to this section of the book. It also contains an Essential Medicines List for children and adolescents which has been adapted and modified from the WHO Model List of Essential Medicines for Children 2007. It contains 234 drugs used exclusively for pediatric illnesses prevalent in a developing country like India. The drugs are classified into 25 categories with sub categories with lists of commonly used drug and complimentary lists as in the WHO model list.

Please go to www.iapdrugformulary.com – if you wish to buy the book along with the CD Rom which gives a user name (the CD Key) for installation and for downloading the quarterly web updates. All web updates are free of cost as the IAP Executive Board considers this a service to the children of our country.

Edited version of report submitted by Dr Jeelson C Unni, Editor-in-chief, IAP drug Formulary, Cochin, India jeelson@asianetindia.com



Canadian Pediatric Society

CPS has been working with the Canadian Public Health Agency Society to develop H1N1 guidelines for Canada. Because of a recent study suggesting the regular yearly flu shots may interfere with the efficacy of the H1N1 response. Consequently, taking into account susceptibility at various ages and likely risk—the policy, recommendations developed vary according to age and pregnancy status.

CPS has advocacy projects related to Early Childhood Development, Injury Prevention and Aboriginal Health (see CPS website).

The CPS International Section for developing countries through the Don and Elizabeth Hillman International Child Health Grants have been approached by a local MP working with CIDA to identify volunteer physicians to work overseas (particularly in Ghana and Uganda). The CPS hopes to put a bid in for the 2016 IPACongress.

Edited version of report submitted by Judith G. Hall, Canadian IPA Standing Committee Member, IPA Executive Committee Member

The American Academy of Pediatrics

IPA News (Congress, recent SC meeting & International Relationships) have been shared with: AAP Executive Board, Office of International Affairs, Section on International Child Health-E.C. and Section of Perinatal Pediatrics-E.C. b) APA-E.C. c) APS-E.C.

Global Child Health is an increasing focus of the Pediatric Academic Societies (PAS) spring meeting. The seminar and research paper sessions have been expanded and global health themed research is being encouraged.

The small grant program (I-CATCH) of the AAP Section on International Child Health, with support of the Section on Perinatal Pediatrics, continues and has been expanded. These small grants are given to a Principle Investigator located in a country other than the U.S. or Canada, with technical support from the U.S.

The AAP continues its activities in:

- a) Education: for pediatricians, other child health professionals, parents and the general public. Journals, other publications, pamphlets, news releases, public testimony, etc.
- b) Advocacy – educating policy makers at local to national levels. (Best recent example – with the help of vigorous action on the part of the AAP regarding PEPFAR multibillion funds, law rewritten and reauthorized to specifically include children).
- c) Sponsoring research in child health including life style, safety, quality improvement and practice guidance issues.
- d) Work of more than 40 technical committees and task forces. Work of a very large number of volunteers from among the >60,000 members who labor at community, national and international levels.
- e) Mutual support of the national and international organizations affiliated with child health.

Edited version of report submitted by William Keenan, IPA standing committee member



Collaboration between National Societies

NEONATAL RESUSCITATION PROGRAM (NRP) of the American Academy of Pediatrics (Turkey, China and India)

The NRP is an excellent example where one National society with support of another national society can play an important role in helping government in reducing child mortality.

According to the latest estimates by WHO, approximately 4 million babies die each year before they reach the age of 1 month¹. Ninety percent of these deaths take place in the developing countries. Perinatal Asphyxia and birth injuries contribute about 29% of these deaths. Most of the deliveries in developing countries take place at home, usually attended by untrained birth attendants.

United Nations Millennium Development Goal 4 (MDG 4) targets the reduction of under-5 child deaths by two-thirds between 1990 and 2015. For this to happen it is obvious that neonatal mortality rate has to be brought down substantially and intervention directed towards neonatal resuscitation should receive priority.

The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) and American Heart Association (AHA) developed Neonatal Resuscitation Program (NRP) in 1987 to provide resuscitation training to all delivery attendants.

This was launched in Turkey in 1998. NRP has made an impact by bringing down neonatal mortality rates in Turkey from 41 to 29 per 1000 live births between 1998 to 2003.

This was launched in China in 2003 a multi disciplinary partnership made a 5-year commitment to set up “Freedom of Breath, Foundation of Life: China Neonatal Resuscitation Program.”

Today, it is a thriving program with more than 27,000 active NRP instructors and over 2.2 million providers who have received NRP training in the United States and abroad³.

FIRST GOLDEN MINUTE: NEONATAL RESUSCITATION PROGRAM (NRP) of the INDIAN ACADEMY OF PEDIATRICS (IAP) Collaborative Venture of IAP, AAP and LDSC

NRP in India Perinatal Asphyxia is one of the commonest causes of Neonatal Mortality and Morbidity in India. Since the introduction of NRP, training programs for instructors and providers have been launched in India, under the aegis of the National Neonatology Forum (NNF).

However for a country of the size of India with 27 million deliveries per year the program needed to be upscaled substantially. Hence this was taken up by the IAP which has an efficient network of more than 18,000 pediatricians with 26 state branches and 282 regional/district/ city level branches. IAP also influences thousands of other pediatricians and medical practitioners who are not its members but who follow IAP policies.

To recognize the importance of first minute after birth, IAP has named the NRP program as “First Golden Minute” and launched it at the Annual conference - Pedicon 2009 in Bangalore. AAP is providing technical support and guidance to IAP in running this program. Latter Day Saint Charity (LDSC) from USA is providing training kits, trainers and support for



publication.

At Bangalore 100 regional trainers underwent the full NRP course. Faculty from IAP, AAP and LDSC were involved in the training. This has been followed by District level instructor courses to train 300 pediatricians from states with high childhood mortality; district instructors in turn will impart skills on basic NRP to about 4000 health professionals through provider courses. Additionally advanced NRP courses would also be carried out in other states with provision of more provider courses. It is estimated that by the year end, 5000 health professionals would be imparted skill in neonatal resuscitation based on NRP.

To have a skilled birth attendant trained for every delivery, more than 0.25 million health professionals needed to be trained in NRP including physicians, pediatricians, obstetricians, anesthetists, nurses, midwives and other categories. It is also essential that such skilled professionals are available in a short period of time to meet the requirement of MDG4 goal deadline of 2015. This would require massive organizational support.

Encouraged with these developments Government of India launched a ambitious project “ Navjat Shishu Suraksha Karyakram” Basic Newborn Care and Resuscitation Program to bring down neonatal mortality rapidly in 10 states of India. IAP is nodal agency to implement this program.

- 1) World Health Organization. Perinatal Mortality: a listing of available information. FRH/MSM.96.7. Geneva WHO 1996
- 2) Report of the National Neonatal Perinatal Database (National Neonatology Forum, India) 2000
- 3) Choudhury P Neonatal Resuscitation Program: First Golden Minute Ind Ped 46,2009: 7-9

Edited version of report submitted by Naveen thacker, William Keenan , Panna choudhury



L_R Dr. Rohit Agarwal,
Dr. William Keenan, Dr. Panna
Choudhury, Dr. Robert Clark,
Mr Tore Laerdal



News from REGIONAL Societies

30th September- 3rd October 2009 Dubrovnik

32nd UMEMPS CONGRESS

UMEMPS congress (Union of Middle Eastern and Mediterranean Pediatric Societies), was held under auspices of the Mr. Stjepan Mesic - The President of Republic of Croatia, Ministry of Science, Education and Sport of Republic Croatia and under patronage of Dubrovnik Neretva County, Split Dalmatia County, City of Dubrovnik and City of Zagreb.

There were 293 participants from UMEMPS and many other countries from different parts of the world. The congress had been designed with the aim of achieving a balanced flow of knowledge from different pediatric fields of research and clinical experience in order to improve pediatric daily practice and scientific horizons. On plenary sessions there were some very interesting lectures about Pediatrics in the 21st c., Children health and environment, Millennium development goals and international child health, Globalization in perinatal medicine and UMEMPS role in the past and future. Very interesting lectures about Errors in diagnostic thinking and new primitive reflex (elbowing reflex) were also presented on plenary sessions as well as experience of partnership in child health promotion in Dubrovnik.

In total 68 lectures were held and 82 posters were exhibited and discussed on poster symposium, where some of them were orally presented. Especially notable were scientific sessions about rotavirus, pneumococcal and HPV diseases and vaccinations, diagnosis and endoscopic and surgical treatment of obstructive tracheal pathology, pediatric cardiac surgery, pediatric gastrointestinal endoscopy and education on pediatric resuscitation and emergency. The oral presentations by invited speakers and participants are particularly interested on the topic drew renal transplantation, the role of ultrasonography in evaluating children after urinary tract infection, neonatal screening, the importance of genetic counseling in pediatrics, childhood tuberculosis, nosocomial infections, antibiotic therapy in AOM, aspects of atopic diseases and problem of nutrition, obesity as well and specify of adolescent medicine.

During the Congress, in the industrial exhibition some upcoming events, such as The Excellence in Pediatrics which will be held in Florence in December 2009 and the 26th International Congress of Pediatrics of the IPA to be hosted in Johannesburg, were presented as well as Turkish National Pediatric Society as a candidate for organizing 28th International Pediatric Congress 2016 in Istanbul.

During Opening ceremony attendees were welcomed by representatives of the organizers, patronages and hosts. Prof. Andreas Konstantopoulos, President of the European Paediatric Association and Prof. Jane G. Schaller Executive Director, International Pediatric Association. Congress was opened personally by parish Dubrovnik-Neretva County, Mr. Nicholas Dobroslavic as a representative of Croatian president.



UMEMPS General Assembly was held on the 1st. October. Some decisions of UMEMPS General Assembly are: New Board was elected: President: Ali Halabi; Vice –President: Vjekoslav Krželj; General Secretary: Enver Hasanoglu; Treasurer: Robert Sacy Councilors: Maria Kalmanti, Ahmed Younef, Jean Christophe Mercier, Ivan Vidmar, Ali Al Matti, Saayda Ben Becher. 2. Honorary presidents for life were elected: Prof. Ihsan Dogramaci, Prof. Hussein Bahaaeldin, Prof. Theodore Thomaidis, Prof. Hassan Pharaon

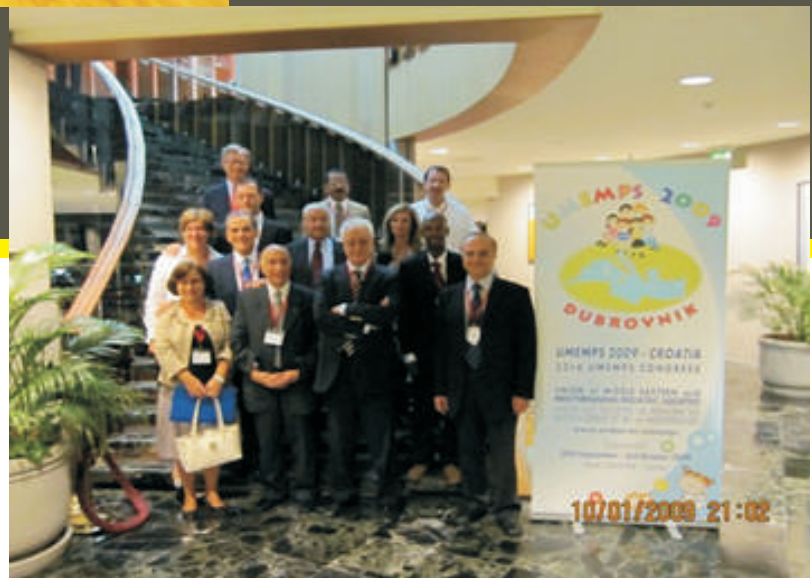
Collaboration with Egyptian Pediatric Society to share diamond Jubilee's Congress in February 2010. Next 33rd UMEMPS Congress will be held in Jordan, Amman 2011.

Edited version of report submitted by Prof .Dr. Enver Hasanoglu General Secretary



Executive committee of UMEMPS and
Jane Schaller , Executive director of IPA

Participants of UMEMPS Congress at
Dubronich





News From Specialty Societies

October 28-30th Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

9th World Congress on Adolescent Health hosted by IAAH & MPA

The theme was “Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Health; Public Issues, Private Lives”. The congress attracted over 770 delegates from 44 countries.

The International Association of Adolescent Health (IAAH) is an organisation representing country level associations of adolescent health. It convenes a world congress every 4 years. The congress was held in conjunction with the Malaysian Pediatric Association’s annual scientific meeting.

Professor Lyn Bearinger (USA) has been appointed as the new President of the International Association of Adolescent Health, taking over from Ueli Buhlman from Switzerland. Lyn is a professor of adolescent health from the University of Minnesota and a longstanding advocate of youth health globally. It is exciting to see her interest in developing the strategic role of IAAH in being a strong voice for adolescent health globally (see www.iaah.org).

Global gains in infant and child survival have resulted in greater appreciation of the importance of taking the health and well being of adolescents more seriously; the tremendous reduction in mortality globally in the 1-5 year age group has not been replicated to the same extent in 10-24 year olds. Globalisation has also changed the nature of health concerns in the young, with a significant proportion of deaths due to road traffic accidents, violence, mental disorder and HIV/AIDS throughout the world, including low and middle income countries. The extent that so many of these deaths are preventable is a challenge to policy responses, which will be complex, ranging from aspects of health care services (e.g. adolescent friendly health services) and clinical capacity building to population policies focused on prevention that must equally involve sectors outside of health such as education.

An exciting level of energy resulted from the plenary presentations, concurrent sessions and youth commentary and debate that formed the meeting.

Dr Willard Cates (USA) talked about the importance of sexuality education, highlighting the critical failure of abstinence-only approaches to sex education. In framing adolescent sexuality as an integral aspect of human life, he challenged delegates to appreciate positive aspects of sexuality, rather than solely focusing on the more common risk paradigm.

Marcus Stahlhofer, a human rights lawyer with WHO, helped to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the UN Convention of the Rights of the Child by contextualising the importance of human rights to adolescent health. He challenged governments and policy makers to work more collaboratively with health organisations to implement international and local laws that would promote young people’s access to the breadth of health services that they are legally entitled to.

Michael Furdyk (Canada) described TakingITGlobal, an electronic global community working to increase youth civic engagement, whose many programs aim to get students more engaged in global issues – these programs have reached over 15 million youth since 2000.



Dr Narimah Awinn was interviewed by Professor Michael Resnick (USA) where her advocacy in the Malaysian Ministry of Health in support of adolescent health was discussed. One legacy of her efforts is the ongoing energy and focus on adolescent health that is embodied in the Malaysian Association for Adolescent Health and the Malaysian Pediatric Association.

Professor George Patton (Australia) presented powerful data on global patterns of adolescent mortality that helped frame the importance of research in moving the field forward (Patton GC et al. Global patterns of mortality in young people: a systematic analysis of population health data. Lancet 2009;374:881-92).

Edited version of the report submitted by Professor Susan Sawyer Chair, Scientific Committee, 9th World Congress on Adolescent Health



Professor Lyn Bearinger (USA) the new President of IAAH

Youth dancers at conference





October 14-18 Shanghai, China

13th Asia Pacific Pediatric Congress and 3rd Asia Pacific Congress of Pediatric Nursing

The congress was organized under the auspices of the Asian Pacific Pediatric Association (APPA) which is the regional arm of the International Pediatric Association (IPA) in the Asian Pacific Region. The local organizer of this Congress is the Chinese Pediatric Society and Chinese Nursing Association.

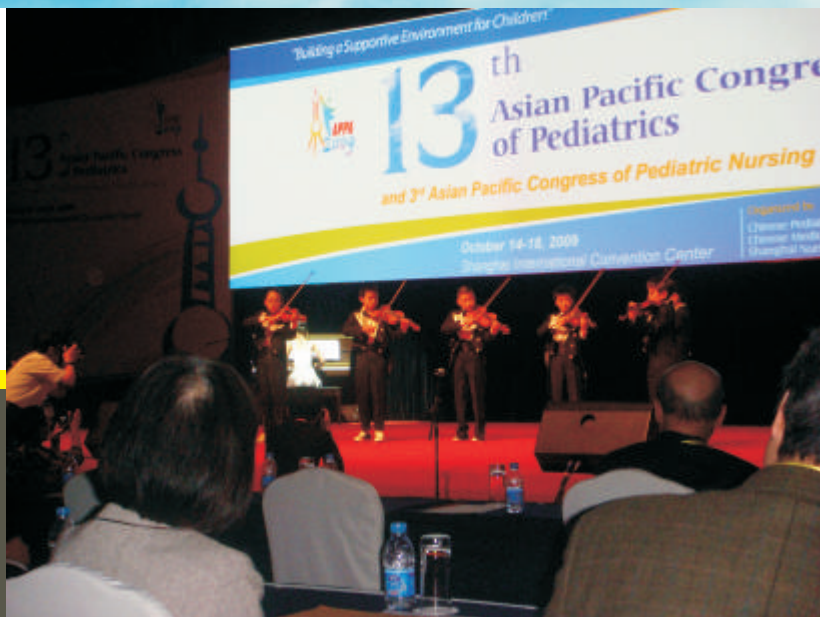
Xiaohu He, the Honorary President, Chinese Pediatric Society was the President and Yonghao Gui, President, Chinese Pediatric Society, was the Executive President of the congress.

The scientific program, was designed to encourage discussion as well as opportunities to interact with speakers, will cover a wide array of topics on Pediatrics. The invited speakers included a number of eminent pediatricians both from overseas and mainland China.

The Key note address was delivered by the President IPA Dr Chok Wan Chan. A preconference workshop was held on update on Breast Feeding.



Dr Chok Wan Chan President IPA delivering a lecture at the preconference workshop on breast feeding



Inaugural function of APPA

Pre-Conference workshop on update on Breast feeding President Chok wan Chan and Jose Martin from WHO with the faculty



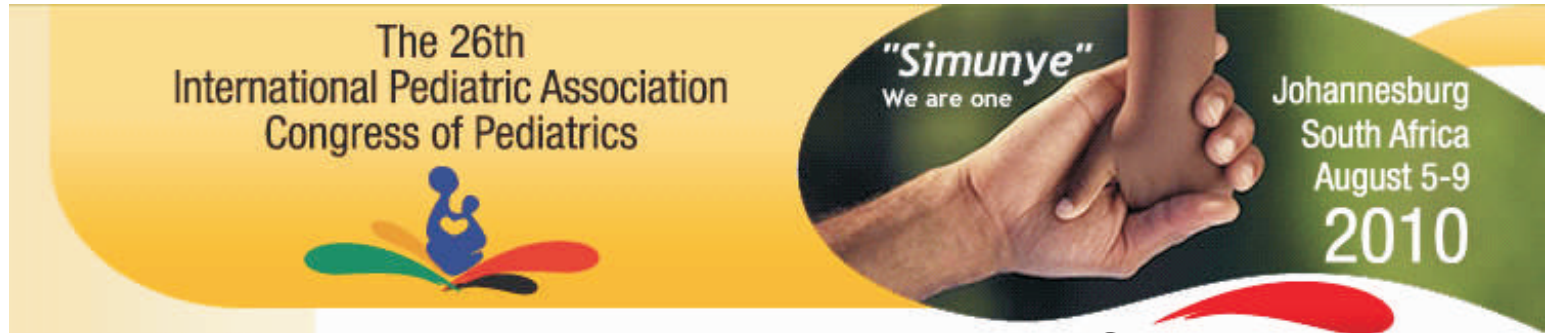
IPA Collaboration with other Societies

FIGO Congress, Capetown, South Africa, 4-9th October 2009

Attended by 8000 delegates. This is a Triennial Congress

The President of IPA Dr Chok Wan was a invited guest and gave a Keynote Lecture on “Maternal, Newborn and Child Health: Role of Pediatrics in the Continuum of Care”. He also chaired one session on “PMNCH” and was panelist at the FIGO-Gates Joint Seminar on “Roles of Health Professionals towards MNCH”. He also participated in two press conferences on Adolescent Pregnancy and Human Papillovirus (HPV) Vaccine.

Edited version of report submitted by IPA President Chok-wan CHAN



Promoting the IPA –IPC Johannesburg,2010



- Congress promotion done in many parts of the World
- ★ Buenos Aires (South America)
 - ★ Boston and Washington, USA
 - ★ York (South England)
 - ★ Nice (French Riviera)
 - ★ Bangalore (India)
 - ★ Shanghai (China)
 - ★ Puerto Rico

"With 8 months to go, the IPA/SAPA International Congress of Pediatrics is on track to be a roaring success. The organizing committee has spent the last few months racing around the globe and promoting the conference at a number of regional congresses. Between us we have been to Boston, York, Nice, Bangalore, Dubrovnik, Shanghai, Washington, Buenos Aires & Puerto Rico. Only Cairo remains for early next year.

Our host countries have received us warmly and there is a huge amount of interest in attending. Whether this will translate into registered delegates we will only know with time! As soon as the jet lag settles.

We will complete the final program and start sorting the Abstracts which are rolling in. There is a lot of interest from "The Trade" and major sponsors are beginning to emerge. The updated scientific programme will soon appear on the web.

We can't wait to welcome one & all to Johannesburg.

SEMUNYE - WE ARE ONE!!

Keith Bolton
26th ICP Congress "President"



From the American Academy of Pediatrics Meeting in Washington:
Dr Despina Demopoulos (From the South African Pediatric Association) &
Dr Emmanuel Amuabunos from Nigeria at the IPA 2010 Congress Booth



Dr Keith Bolton at the booth



From the Asian - Pacific Pediatric Meeting in Shanghai: The Boltons persuade a local pediatrician to come to Johannesburg



Verena Bolton with William and Debbie Keenan at the Gala dinner at ALAPE
Congress at Puerto Rico



Events of Oct–Dec 2009

41st Congress of the International Society of Pediatric Oncology

October 5-9, 2009

Sao Paulo, Brazil

<http://www.siop2009.com/>

50th Annual Meeting of the European Society for Pediatric Research

October 9-12, 2009

Hamburg, Germany

<http://www2.kenes.com/Pediatric-Research/pages/home.aspx>

13th Asian Pacific Congress of Pediatrics

October 14-18, 2009

Shanghai, China

Flyer of the Congress

<http://www.chinamed.com.cn/appa2009/>

2009 AAP National Conference and Exhibition

October 17-20, 2009

Washington DC, USA

<http://www.aapexperience.org/>

9th World Congress of the International Association for Adolescent Health (IAAH)

October 28-30, 2009

Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

<http://www.iaah2009.com/>

International Conference of Pediatric Neurology and Epilepsy

October 30-1 November, 2009

Chandigarh, India

<http://www.bpna.org.uk/meetings/flyer30oct09.pdf>

EAACI European Pediatric Allergy & Asthma Meeting

November 12-14, 2009

Venice, Italy

<http://www.eaacipediatics-venice2009.org/>

XV Congress, Asociación Latino Americana de Pediatría

November 15-20, 2009

San Juan, Puerto Rico

<http://www.alapepr2009.org/>



Neonatal Update 2009, "The science of newborn care"

November 16-20, 2009
London, United Kingdom

<https://www.prossl.com/symposiassl/events.asp>

6th World Congress of the World Society for Pediatric Infectious Diseases

November 19-22, 2009
Buenos Aires, Argentina

<http://www2.kenes.com/wspid/pages/home.aspx>

III Mesoamerican and XII National CONAPEME Congress of Pediatrics

November 21 -24, 2009
Cancun, Mexico

<http://www.consorcio medico.com/cancun2009/index.htm>

Canadian Refugee Health Conference

November 24-25, 2009
Toronto Canada

http://www.ipa-world.org/Meetings/Documents/CDN%20Ref%20Health%202009%20Notice_web.pdf

Excellence in Pediatrics

December 3-6, 2009
Florence, Italy

<http://www.excellence-in-paediatrics.org/>

The 11th World Congress of Pediatric Dermatology

December 17-20, 2009
Bangkok, Thailand

<http://www2.kenes.com/wcpd/Pages/home.aspx>

Forthcoming events

2010

6th Congress of Asian Society for Pediatric Research ASPR

April 15-18, 2010
Taipei, Taiwan

<http://www.pediatr.org.tw/>

International Child Neurology Congress Egypt

May 2-7 2010
Cairo, Egypt

<http://www.icnc2010.com/>



19th world Congress of the International Association for child and Adolescent Psychiatry and allied professions

June 3-6, 2010

Beijing, China

<http://iacapap2010.org/important%20dates.shtml>

Canadian Pediatric conference

June 17 – 20, 2010 Vancouver,

9th International Congress on Pediatric Pulmonology

June 19-21, 2010

Vienna Austria

<http://www.cipp-meeting.com/>

The 26th International Pediatric Association Congress of Pediatrics

August 5-9 2010

Johannesburg, South Africa

<http://www2.kenes.com/IPA/Pages/home.aspx>

15th Congress of IPNA, 2010

August 29- September 2, 2010

New York, USA

<http://ipna-online.org/kuk/hosted/ipna/congress.php?menu=6&select=home>

5th Asian Congress for Pediatric Infectious Diseases

September 23-26, 2010

Taipei, Taiwan

<http://www.pediatr.org.tw/>

XVIII ISPCAN International Congress

September 26-29, 2010

Honolulu, Hawai'i, USA

<http://www.ispcan.org/congress2010/>

The 3rd Congress of the European Academy of Pediatric Societies (EAPS)

October 23-26, 2010

Copenhagen, Denmark

<http://www2.kenes.com/paediatrics/Pages/Home.aspx>

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The 9th International Congress of Tropical Pediatric

October, 2011

Bangkok, Thailand

<http://www.tropped.org/>



Readers responses'

It was a pleasure going through the last three issues of the IPA newsletter. I had heard about the IPA, but was not aware that it was such a vibrant organization. The excellent layout and colorful pictures makes the reading very enjoyable. Your editorial skills are very evident. Look forward to reading more beautiful issues.

Anagha Jaykar, *Consultant Pediatrician, New Zealand*

I am very impressed with the latest newsletter. In addition to its comprehensive coverage of IPA activities, the summary of the broad range of IPA activities today and the very impressive linkages with other international organizations is truly impressive. Congratulations to all the leaders of the IPA today.

Bob Haggerty *Former Executive Director IPA 1992-98*

An excellent round up of news and reports all over! Keep it up!

P. S. N. Menon *Consultant & Head, Department of Pediatrics Kuwait*

Thanks for this impressive review of so much international activity among our global pediatric organizations. I look forward to the availability of the data base being prepared under Jane Schaller's supervision. It will be invaluable as we try to support one another in our shared goal of health for all children.

Given the challenges regarding expanding and maintaining global immunization---and the roles of our organizations in that effort, perhaps it would be timely for the next issue of the IPA Newsletter to summarize the current situation, its promises and its challenges. I will discuss the topic with Ciro de Quadros and Najwa Khuri, who lead the IPA Immunization Technical Advisory Group to get their perspective. Congratulations.

Louis Cooper *Former President AAP*