

VENUE

Liverpool Hope University is one of the city's best kept secrets! Set in the leafy suburbs this friendly campus is just a short taxi ride from Liverpool John Lennon Airport, the local metro trains and on a busy bus route into Liverpool. There is plenty of free parking on site for those travelling by car and the campus is only five minutes from the end of the M62.

TRAVEL

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ACCOMMODATION

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Positive Husbandry of the Young Animal from conception to weaning

Liverpool, UK
3-4 September 2009

There is growing scientific evidence that early (pre and post-natal) experiences can have long-term implications for health, welfare and productivity of animals. The exciting potential of this research area can be improved by discussions across species and the sharing of current knowledge. There is also a need to improve the transfer of knowledge from research studies to practical outcomes. The target of the conference is to address the knowledge gap and to bring together existing experience in this area of research.

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DAY 1
Thursday, 3 September

ENVIRONMENT

Human animal interactions

Paul Hemsworth, University of Melbourne, Australia

Pre-natal stress and its consequences

Kenny Rutherford, SAC, Edinburgh, UK

Raising dairy calves in small groups with more milk to improve their welfare

Anne Marie de Passille, Agriculture and Agri-Food, Canada

Environmental influences on the development of the dairy heifer: from birth to first calving

Jessica Brickell, Royal Veterinary College, Hatfield, UK

The farrowing crate and alternatives.

Emma Baxter, SAC, Edinburgh UK

Influence of nutrition and socio-environmental context on the lamb's neonatal development and survival .

David val Laillet/ Raymond Nowak, INRA, Rennes, France

DAY 2
Friday, 4 September

NUTRITION

Nutritional programming: mechanisms and consequences

Mike Symonds, Nottingham University, UK

Maternal nutrition and lifelong production in the beef cow

Viv Perry, University of Queensland, Australia

How important is maternal nutrition and growth early in life for beef production?

Paul Greenwood, University of New England, Australia

Skeletal muscle and adipose tissue outcomes in the offspring of sows fed unbalanced diets

Florence Gondret, INRA, Rennes, France

Promoting positive flock husbandry through managing the selenium and iodine status of breeding ewes

Camila Munoz, AFBI, Hillsborough, UK

HEALTH

Early gut development

Denise Kelly, Rowett Institute, Aberdeen, UK

Opportunities for parasite control through nutrition

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Ingrid Lorenz, University College Dublin, Ireland

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