

Main Sessions Program

Of note: Times indicated include Q&A.

Tuesday January 21st

Genetics

2pm-5pm (CET)*

Antoine GLIKSOHN - Global Albinism Alliance Opening words: 5 min **Session Chairs:** Benoît ARVEILER (Bordeaux, France) and David ADAMS (Bethesda, MD, USA) Defining the spectrum of pathogenic variants in oculocutaneous albinism 2 (OCA2) 20 min Stacie LOFTUS (Bethesda, MD, USA) OCA2 exon 10 splicing: of mice and men 20 min Sophie JAVERZAT (Bordeaux, France) Multiplex assays of variant effect and Re-classification of TYR variants in Chinese 20 min oculocutaneous albinism patients Shushu LV (Beijing, China) **Update on the Albinism Variant Curation Expert Panel** 10 min David R ADAMS (Bethesda, MD, USA) **Break** Oculocutaneous albinism variants in 28 consanguineous families and functional 20 min classification of a pathogenic deep intron variant in TYR Karen GRØNSKOV (Copenhagen, Denmark) Insights into the genetic architecture of albinism 20 min Panos SERGOUNIOTIS (Manchester, UK) **Digenic Inheritance of pigment genes** 20 min Yizhen WANG (Beijing, China) – TPCN2, a new albinism gene? 10 min Cécile COURDIER (Bordeaux, France) Understanding the genetic heterogeneity of albinism 20 min Lluis MONTOLIU (Madrid, Spain)

Wednesday January 22nd

Genotype-Phenotype Correlations & Cell Biology

2pm-5pm (CET)*

Session Chairs: Michael MARKS (Philadelphia, PA, USA) and Karen GRØNSKOV (Copenhagen, Denmark)

-	New experimental approaches to better understand and diagnose oculocutaneous albinism Vincent MICHAUD (Bordeaux, France)	15 min
-	Hermansky-Pudlak syndrome in Greece and Cyprus: The "Goldberg(s)" Rodopi and Troodos variations Effrosyni MANALI (Athens, Greece)	10 min
-	Non-coding variants involved in the diagnosis of albinism Modibo DIALLO (Bordeaux, France)	20 min
-	OCA7 or OA2? Charlotte KRUIJT (Zeist, The Netherlands)	10 min
-	Control of skin pigmentation by TMEM138 and the primary cilium Brice MAGNE (Philadelphia, PA, USA)	20 min
-	Phenotype-genotype correlation in a cohort of Israeli patients with OCA1 albinism Or SHMUELI (Jerusalem, Israel)	5 min
	Break	
-	The Albinism International Databank Project Donna APPELL and Karen BLY (USA)	10 min
-	Griscelli syndrome in vitro model provides insights into melanin transfer pathways Duarte BARRAL (Lisbon, Portugal)	20 min
-	Photoprotection of keratinocytes: Cytoskeletal mechanics in pigment organelle positioning Cédric DELEVOYE (Paris, France)	20 min
-	Characterization of novel pH-sensitive probes of the melanosome Tyler WILLS (New York, NY, USA)	10 min
-	Impact of the R356Q mutation on stability and function of human recombinant intra-melanosomal domain of TYRP1 Waleed SABIR (Bethesda, MD, USA)	5 min
-	Human recombinant tyrosinase and OCA1-related variants reveal mutations' molecular destabilization mechanism Sarah TOAY (Bethesda, MD, USA)	5 min

Thursday January 23rd

Visual function and pathophysiology, Rehabilitation & Therapies

2pm-5pm (CET)*

Session Chairs: Brian BROOKS (Bethesda, MD, USA) and Mervyn THOMAS (Leicester, UK)

-	Quo Vadis? – Visual motion perception in albinism Michael B. HOFFMANN (Magdeburg, Germany)	20 min
-	Selective visual function deficits and sparing in people with albinism Nicole ROSS (Boston, MA, USA)	10 min
-	Altered retinal neurogenesis leads to decussation defects in the albino mouse: Role of the RPE? Carol MASON (New York, NY, USA)	20 min
-	RPE and retinal communication in development Paige HELMER (New York, NY, USA)	15 min
	Break	
-	Unraveling the physiopathology of visual deficits in albinism and FHONDA syndrome in mouse and human cellular models Alexandra REBSAM (Paris, France)	20 min
-	Soluble adenylyl cyclase inhibition as a potential therapeutic approach for Oculocutaneous Albinism Type 2 Jonathan ZIPPIN (New York, NY, USA)	20 min
-	Ampyrone (4-Aminoantipyrine) activates human tyrosinase and increases melanin production Yuhong Anna WANG (Bethesda, MA, USA)	15 min
-	Gene therapy strategy for oculocutaneous albinism type 1A Aman GEORGE (Bethesda, MA, USA)	20 min
-	Chromatic Aberration Reductive Lenses (CARL): preliminary results of the clinical trial involving 10 patients with albinism Caterina TRAMONTANA (Pavia, Italy)	10 min

Friday January 24th

Albinism in Low and Middle-Resource Tropical Settings Skin Cancer & Health management

2pm-5pm (CET)*

Sessio	on Chairs:	Elizabeth ROBERTS (Leicester, UK) and Fanny MORICE-PICARD (Bordeaux	x, France)
-		nics for people living with albinism in Burundi USHIMIKE (Bujumbura, Burundi)	15 min
-	for people w	pilot study: The use of a sunscreen and educational program tailored with albinism (PWA) in low- and middle-resource countries AGA (Winston-Salem, NC, USA)	15 min
-		or albinism in the Americas MERCEDES (Dominican Republic)	5 min
-	a tertiary ho	c and clinical profile of people with oculocutaneous albinism seen in spital in Lagos, South-West Nigeria COLE-ADEIFE (Lagos, Nigeria)	10 min
-	albinism in l	ter to develop outstanding sunscreen formulation for people with ow-income settings CKER (Grenach Wyhlen, Germany)	10 min
-		in persons with albinism: development of a research program at IARC ORMACK (Lyon, France)	10 min
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-		rsons with albinism in Togo in 2024 GMA (Lomé Togo)	5 min
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Closing remarks: Antoine GLIKSOHN – Global Albinism Alliance

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