



Hot Topics in Neonatal Nursing

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Who is Mats Eriksson?



Neonatal nurse for 33 years (staff nurse, head nurse, IT-nurse, night-nurse...)

Still working clinically

PhD 2004

Associate Professor 2011

Professor 2016 – nursing science with special focus on paediatric nursing

FAMN - The child, the family, the caring system, the society













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What are we going to talk about?



Where are the nurses?

Controversies and challenges

Networking







Where are the nurses?

Opening ceremony at European Academy of Paediatric Societies 2016 6 distinguished speakers













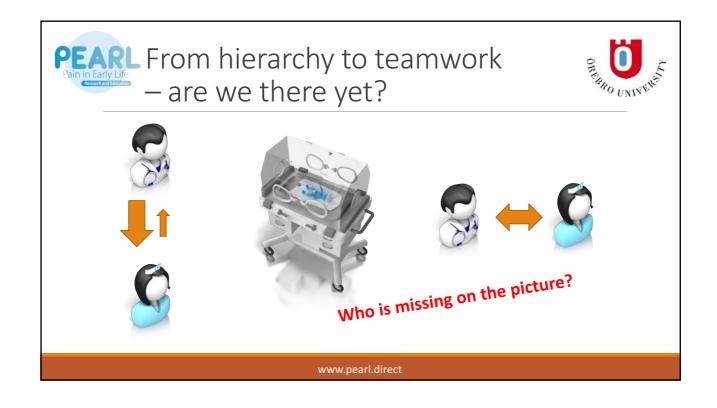
= 6 white male middle-aged physicians





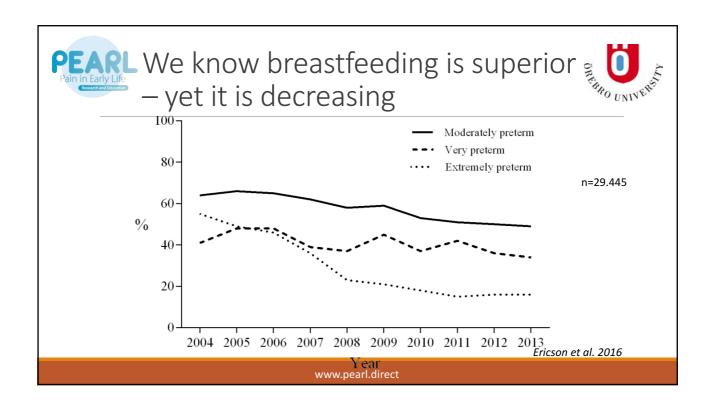


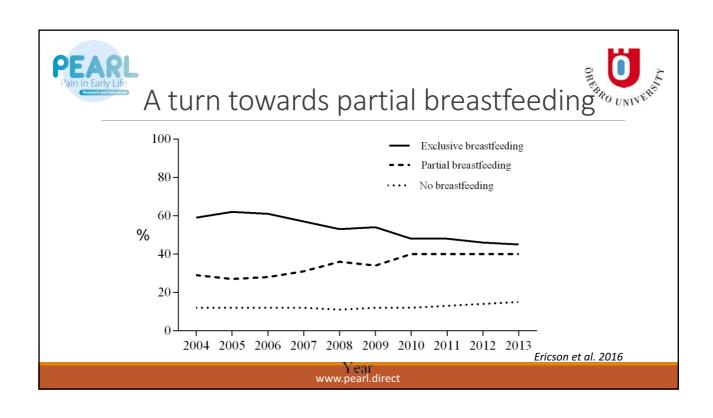


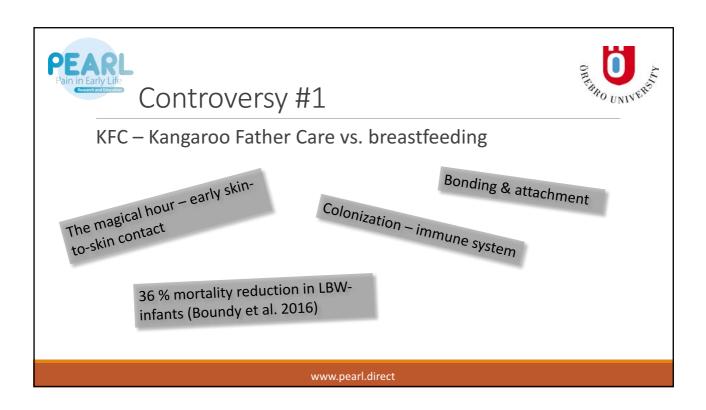














Is there a price to pay for equality?



Infants whose fathers did not take paternity leave during the infant's first year were significantly less likely to be breastfed at 2 (p < 0.001), 4 (p < 0.001), and 6 months (p < 0.001) /Flacking et al. 2010





Controversy #2



Single patient / family rooms vs. breastfeeding





Lactation room

Family room

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18 month follow-up



Kangaroo and maternal care predicted better Bayley Cognitive and Language scores Infants with ≥1 symptom of autism were more likely to be in the open-bay low maternal involvement group vs the SFR high maternal involvement group

High maternal involvement is associated with improved 18-month neurodevelopmental outcome, especially in infants cared for in a SFR-NICU

/Lester et al. 2016



Controversy #3



Early home-going / home care vs. breastfeeding



New nursing models imposes new challenges!

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Controversy #4



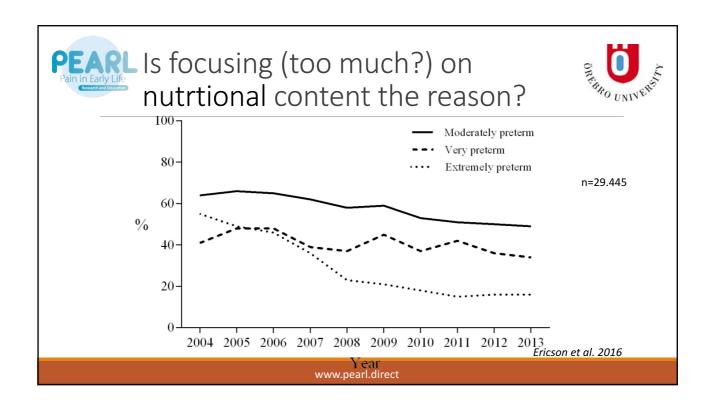
Fortification of breastmilk vs. breastfeeding

Testing of nutritional content of EBM > fortification

> Focus on quality of milk rather than quality of contact



Alan Lucas





Procedural Pain and Brain Development in Premature Newborns



Susanne Brummelte, PhD, ^{1,2} Ruth E. Grunau, PhD, ^{1,2} Vann Chau, MD, ^{1,2}
Kenneth J. Poskitt, MDCM, ^{1,2,3} Rollin Brant, PhD, ⁴ Jillian Vinall, BA, ^{1,2} Ayala Gover, MD, ^{1,2}
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Neonatal Pain-Related Stress Predicts Cortical Thickness at Age 7 Years in Children Born Very Preterm

Manon Ranger^{1,2}, Cecil M. Y. Chau^{2,3}, Amanmeet Garg⁴, Todd S. Woodward^{3,5}, Mirza Faisal Beg⁴, Bruce Bjornson^{1,2}, Kenneth Poskitt^{2,6}, Kevin Fitzpatrick², Anne R. Synnes^{1,2,7}, Steven P. Miller^{1,2,8}, Ruth E. Grunau^{1,2,7}*

Invasive Procedures in Preterm Children: Brain and Cognitive Development at School Age

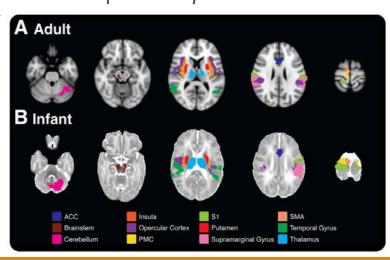
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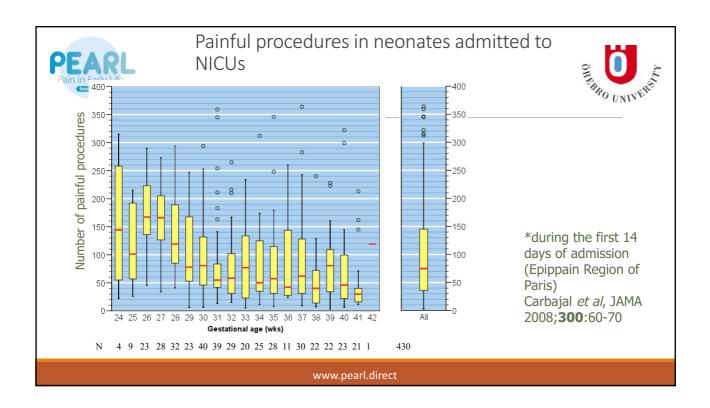
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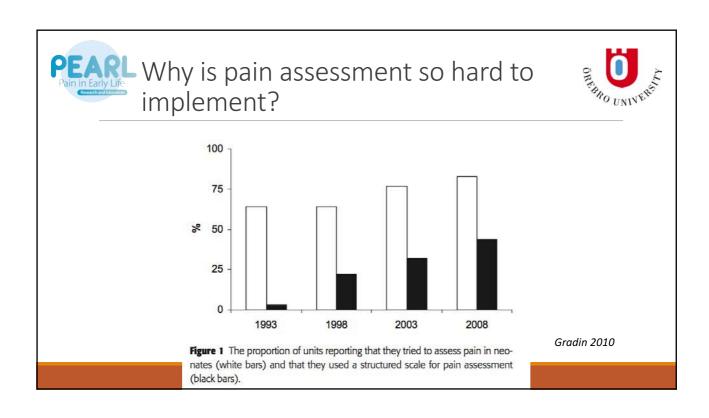
Same pain experience as adults?

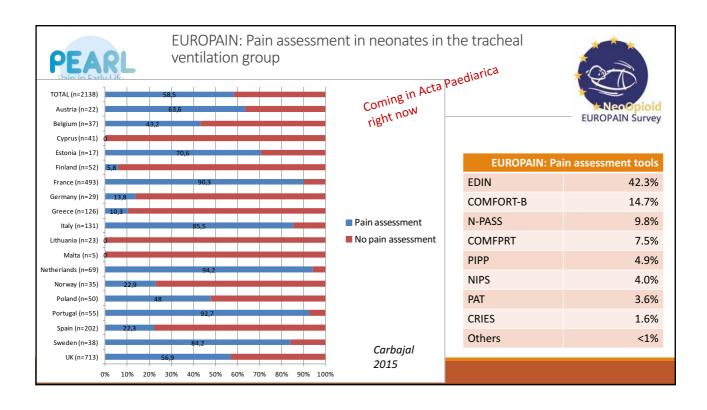




Goksan eLife 2015;4:e06356







PEARL Finding the objective painometer – are we searching for the Holy Graal?

Heart Rate Variability – HRV

Galvanc Skin Response / Skin Conductance – GSR

Cerebral haemodynamics – Near Infrared Spectrocscopy – NIRS

Cry acoustics – Sound spectrogram

Computerised facial movements

New and improved assessment scales









JACK, 24 W GA WAS EXPOSED TO:

118 days in the NICU

1152 procedures

528 hours of fentanyl exposure

852 exposures to 24% sucrose

2 general anesthesia

1960 hours of extreme lighting

2296 hours of excessive noise

2346 hours of maternal separation



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Prolonged Maternal Separation



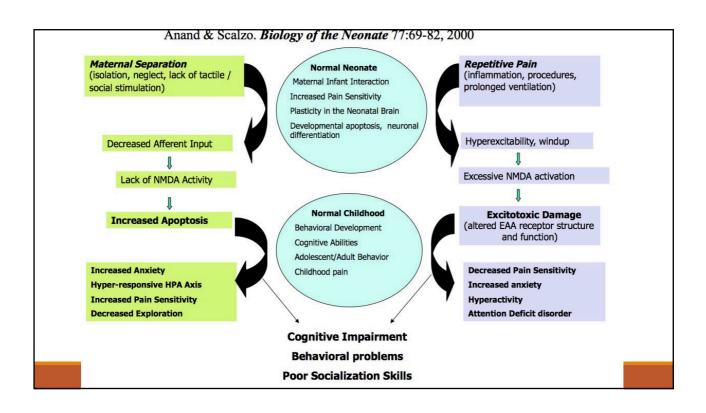
Less mature motor development *Reynold 2013*

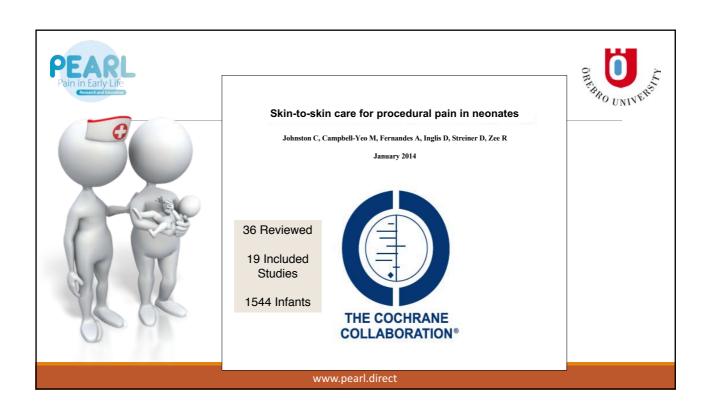
Poorer ability to regulate stress

Higher reactivity Jahromi 2004

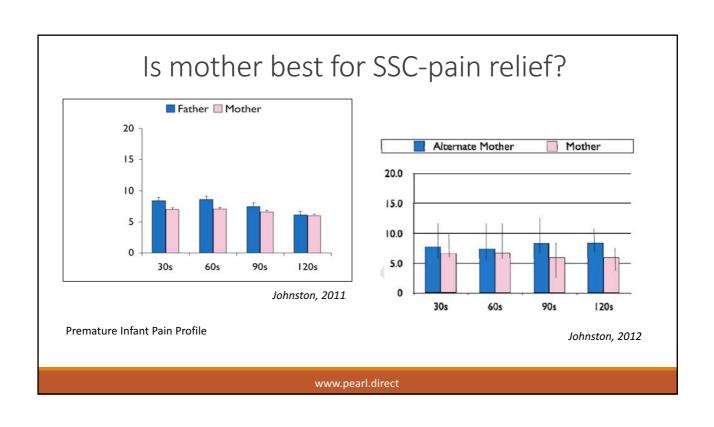
Higher mortality Ray 2012

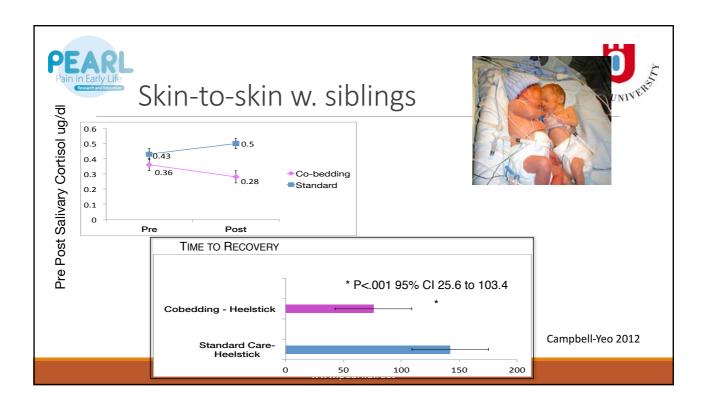


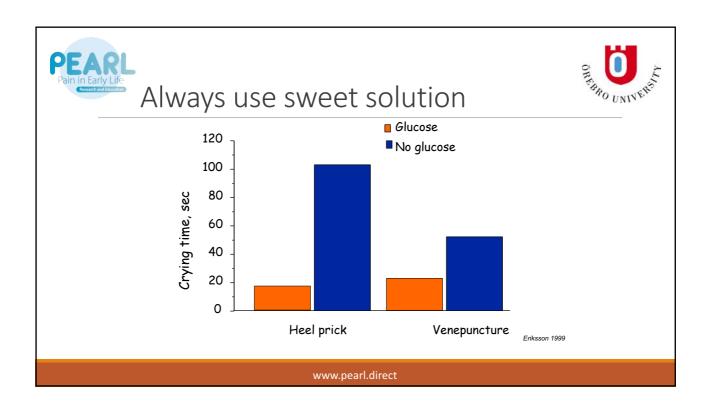


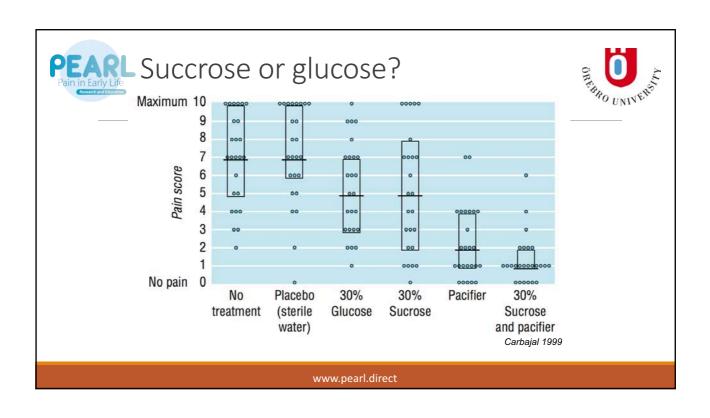




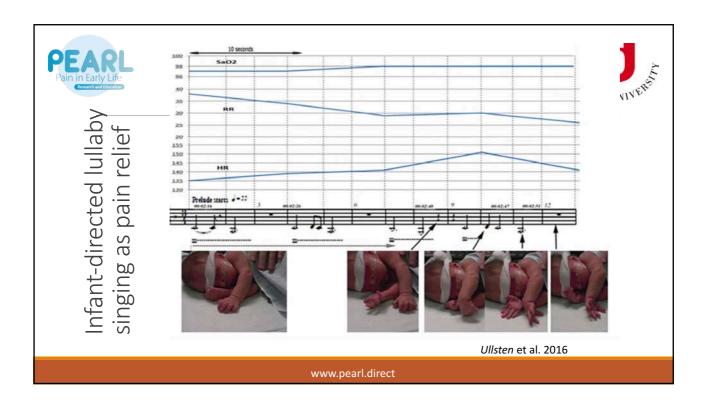


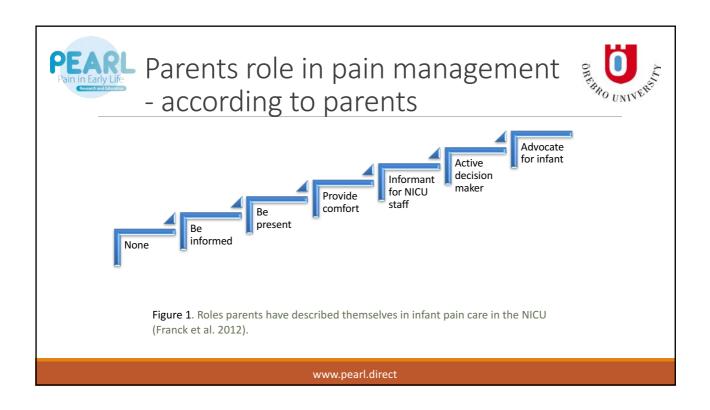














PEARL Parents role in pain management - according to nurses



Nurses in Control

- Nurse advocating for the infant
- Protecting parents from infant pain
- Passive or absent parent

Nurses sharing some control with parents

- Simultaneous benefits for infant, parent and nurse
- Facilitating parental involvement
- Supervised parent

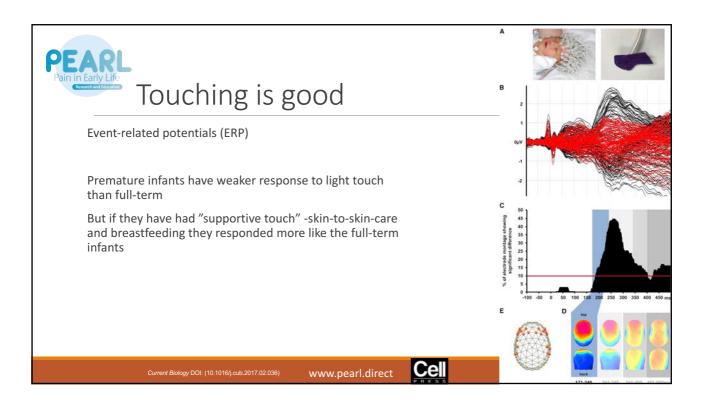
Nurse-Parent Collaboration

- Infant's best interest is to be with the parents
- Empowering parents
- Partnership

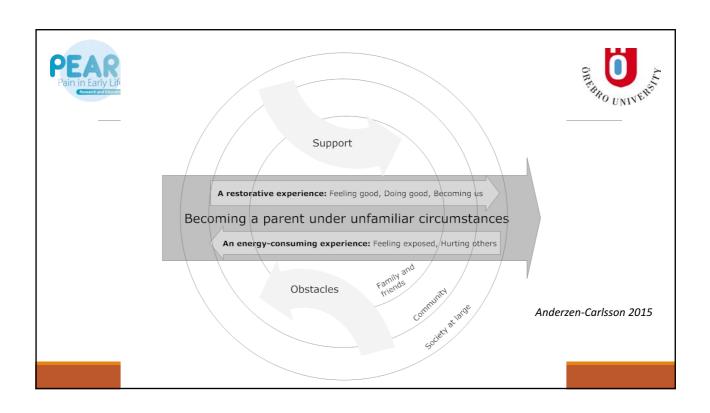
Figure 1. Three different ways nurses described working with parents in infant pain management.

Axelin et al. 2015





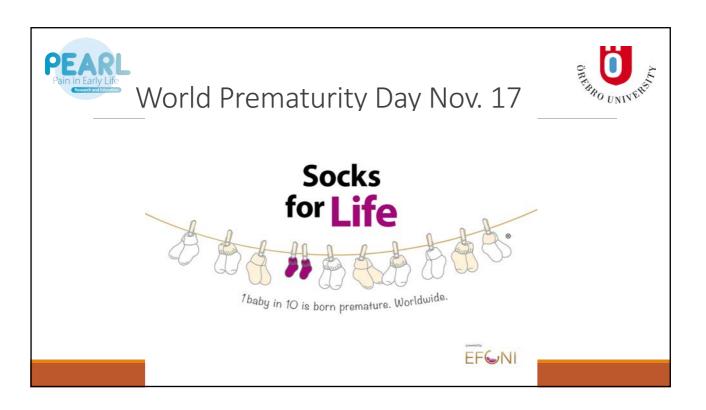




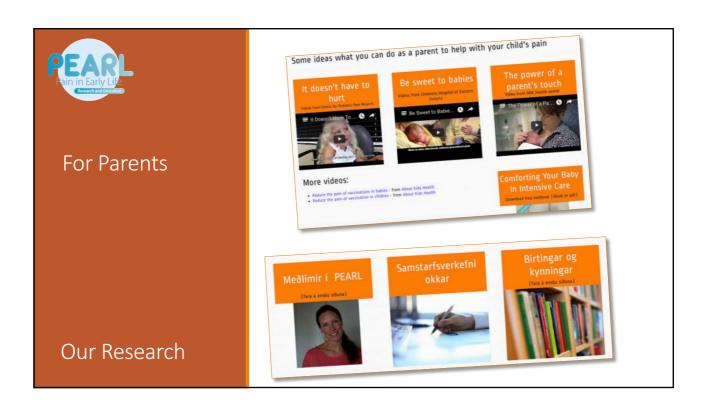




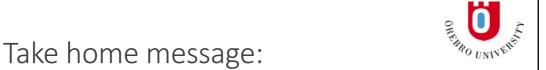












To being a neonatal nurse is to being an equal part of a multiprofessional team

Parents are the primary caregivers

Do research – read research – use research