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medicine Nobel prize By Linda Geddes // The Guardian

Scientists whose work enabled mRNA Covid vaccine win

The 2023 Nobel prize in physiology or medicine has been awarded to Katalin

Karikó and Drew Weissman whose enabled Covid vaccines.

By Hannah Devlin // The Guardian Chinese scientists have successfully grown humanised kidneys in pigs. This

Humanised kidneys grown inside pigs for the first time

marks the first time a solid humanised organ has been grown inside another

animal.

revolutionary vaccine is approved by WHO By Adrian Hill // The Conversation The new R21/Matrix malaria vaccine has shown higher not only higher efficacy

'We could eradicate malaria by 2040' says expert after

than previous vaccines but it can also be manufactured more cheaply and on a much larger scale.

Scientific data must be shared more equitably to better benefit the communities

How to share data — not just equally, but equitably

who provide them in the first place.



Potential Consciousness of Human Cerebral Organoids: on

Similarity-Based Views in Precautionary Discourse

By Sarah Diner // Neuroethics Argues that looking for similarity between human cerebral organoids and the human brain to judge the ethical permissibility of research is misguided and risks

disproportionally restricting research.

// Neuroethics

patients.

animals.

The Mystery of Mental Integrity: Clarifying Its Relevance to **Neurotechnologies**

By Hazem Zohny, David M. Lyreskog, Ilina Singh & Julian Savulescu

Attempts to define the concept of mental integrity. This definition is intended to aid in more precise ethical evaluations of neurotechnolgies and allow for better

regulation. Individuals and (Synthetic) Data Points: Using Value-Sensitive

Design to Foster Ethical Deliberations on Epistemic Transitions By Jean-Christophe Bélisle-Pipon et al. // The American Journal of **Bioethics**

Considers the use of synthetic voice data for training AI in the healthcare sector

and the ethical considerations associated with the use of such simulated

Can moral case deliberation in research groups help to navigate research integrity dilemmas? A pilot study By Tamarine L Haven et al. // Research Ethics

Investigates whether using moral case deliberation in research groups can help

in navigating research integrity dilemmas.

BLOG POSTS

By Franklin G. Miller // Hastings Bioethics Forum Advocates for science journalists and bioethicists consider underaddressed issues in the xenotransplantation debate such as the cost-benefit analysis, promotion of preventative measures for chronic diseases, and the harm to

Myopic View of Xenotransplantation

Argues that dynamic consent is the most suitable informed consent model for long-term biomedical research projects. This acknowledges that participants' values and life circumstances can change over time and gives them their due

Participation in biomedical research with dynamic consent By Roberta Biasiotto // The Ethics Blog

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