

**EXPLOITATION AND DEVELOPING COUNTRIES: THE
ETHICS OF CLINICAL RESEARCH**

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The Surfaxin study, sponsored by Discovery Labs, had planned before being cancelled to test a new drug for the treatment of respiratory distress syndrome in premature infants against a placebo -- despite the existence of several effective treatments for the disease -- on infants in Bolivia. Sponsors of clinical trials exploit when they try to benefit from conditions that they have an obligation to improve. Later, in discussing difficulties of the reasonable availability requirement, the authors claim that it "connotes that the population cannot make its own, autonomous decisions about what benefits are worth the risks of a research trial" The Havrix study, sponsored by the U. We could, of course, insist with Wertheimer that such cases involve only attempted exploitation. Next, the fair benefits framework is characterized as encompassing three principles -- fair benefits, collaborative partnership, and transparency -- which are specified, rather usefully, into fourteen benchmarks. Despite my admiration for this chapter, I would be remiss if I did not register a few concerns. Particularly useful is the background provided on the short-course AZT trial 4, by Thomas Pogge, is exceptionally original and insightful.