

SRB Newsletter

May 2018



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President's Report

This year's annual scientific meeting will be held at the Adelaide Convention Centre from August 19 – 22. It is a special meeting for us, representing 50 years since our inaugural meeting, held at the then CSIRO, Animal Research Lab in Prospect, Sydney (now a new housing estate). The proceedings for this inaugural one day meeting can be found on the Society's WEB site (http://www.reproduction-online.org/content/19/3_Suppl.toc). The success of that early meeting led to the Society being formally constituted at the 1969 meeting. There have since been 48 annual scientific meetings of the Society (with 1996 being a lay year due to the International Congress on Animal Reproduction meeting in Sydney).

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE AUSTRALIAN SOCIETY FOR REPRODUCTIVE BIOLOGY

INAUGURAL ONE-DAY MEETING, 20TH AUGUST 1968

*Held at C.S.I.R.O., Division of Animal Physiology,
Ian Clunies Ross Animal Research Laboratory, Prospect,
N.S.W., Australia*

Edited on behalf of the Society by

B. P. SETCHELL, K. W. CLELAND AND T. J. ROBINSON

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Chris O'Neill

This year the LOC and POC are making special efforts to celebrate this Golden Jubilee year for the Society. Our Sunday afternoon program will be entirely dedicated to a Scientific celebration of achievements across the range of reproductive science undertaken over the last 50 years. On Sunday evening we will hold an informal 50th birthday party with plenty of opportunities to celebrate our successes and hopes for the future. One notable feature of the first meeting was that the final paper of the meeting was a report by David Whittingham, then working in Ray Wales lab at the Sydney Vet School, of the first successful mouse IVF with viable progeny. This work was then published in Nature a



President's Report, continued

few months later and was a portent of the successful clinical introduction of human IVF 10 years later. I'm excited that David will join us from the UK in a special Plenary on the Monday morning to provide insights into that pioneering work in ART. He will be joined in the Plenary by Rob Norman and Alan Trounson who will reflect on the impacts ART has had on the modern treatment of infertility and on the development of regenerative medicine and cellular therapies. There will also be a host of special symposia exploring the past and future of all major areas within our field.



2018 SRB Founders' Oration and Medal recipient, Prof Eileen McLaughlin

A special feature of our Golden Jubilee meeting will be the awarding for the first time of the SRB Founders' Oration and Medal. This presentation will be made to the awardee of the Founders' lecture, Professor Eileen McLaughlin – University of Auckland. Eileen, immediate-past President of the Society, is an acknowledged international authority on assisted reproduction, environmental toxicology and developmental biology. The program is rounded out by the President's Lecturer – Professor Francesco DeMayo, Chief of the Reproductive and Developmental Biology Laboratory, National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences – a recognised leader in the investigation of the normal biology and the pathology of uterine function.



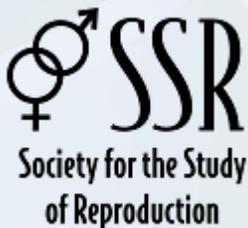
*2018 SRB President's Lecturer,
Prof Francesco DeMayo*



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An exciting new development for our meeting is an inaugural exchange lectureship with the Society for the Study of Reproduction (SSR). We have had an exchange program with the Society for Reproduction and Fertility for some years and it is pleasing that a similar agreement has now been finalized with SSR. The exchange agreement is for 3 years in the first instance and is for the exchange from each Society of an outstanding mid-career researcher (10-20 years post-PhD), who also has a record of service to the scientific community. The SSR lecturer to our meeting will be Dr Humphrey Hung-Chang Yao, Principal Investigator, National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences. Dr Yao has interests in sex determination and germ cell specification. SRB has selected our 2017 Robinson Institute Awardee for Excellence in Reproductive Health, Dr Mark Green, as our exchange representative. This exchange is an outstanding opportunity for members of both Societies, and adds even greater prestige to the Robinson Research Institute Award. We have been fortunate that our President-elect, Moira O'Bryan, is also this year's program Chair for SSR. Her dual roles have been invaluable in catalyzing the finalization of this long sought after exchange agreement.



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and Fertility



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*An exciting new exchange
lectureship established with
the Society for the Study of
Reproduction will add to our
existing exchange program
with the Society for
Reproduction and Fertility*

As foreshadowed at the AGM, Council has recently completed a review of the value of our investment in the triennial World Congress of Reproductive Biology. For the last WCRB, meeting SRB provided \$6,000 direct support to the organizers and \$23,220 travel support to members. Forty of our members attended the meeting and of these ~ 50% responded to the survey request. Approximately 30% of attending members received travel support of some form (this being heavily biased to early career researchers). As can be expected, the responses to the survey varied considerably. Overall there was support for a continued presence of our Society in this meeting. It was felt that while the



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scientific program of the WCRB may not be as strong as some other international meetings, the strong participation of a number of Asian reproduction societies provides important opportunities for building collaborative links within the region. There was mixed views from respondents on whether WCRB is the best International meeting to provide financial support to our ECRs, but no clear consensus to the contrary emerged.

Issues such a gender equity in the program were raised. Council considers that these issues need to be addressed in an open fashion and our representatives to the next organization committee will raise these matters. Council was of the view that this travel support to our ECRs still represents a valuable investment in our members. Council would welcome any further feedback on these matters from the general membership and the matter will be raised for further discussion at our annual general meeting. Our meeting in 2019 will be held in Sydney. As well as our normal partner, ESA, the meeting will be held in conjunction with the 13th Asia and Oceania Thyroid Association meeting. As outlined in a recent joint announcement from SRB and ESA, the Sydney meeting will represent the last time for some time that we will meet in conjunction with the ADS and ADEA. The decision to separate these meetings provides us with an opportunity for much greater flexibility in our planning. The size of the meeting on the conjoint Wednesday has meant that we have been greatly constrained in the venues available to us. We have only been able to use the large major city convention centres.

For a summary of the 2017 SRB conference, read the ECR conference highlights review, now at *Reproduction, Fertility and Development*

<http://www.publish.csiro.au/RD/RD17445>



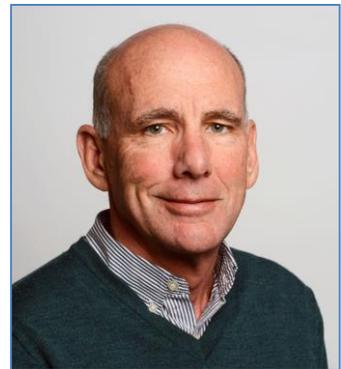
Recent and emerging reproductive biology research in Australia and New Zealand: highlights from the Society for Reproductive Biology Annual Meeting, 2017

M. J. Bertoldo^A, P. H. Andraweera^B, E. G. Bromfield^C, F. L. Cousins^D, L. A. Lindsay^E, P. Paiva^F, S. L. Regan^G, R. D. Rose^{B,H} and L. K. Akison^{I,J,K}



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This comes at considerable cost and has excluded us from meeting in regional centres. It has also constrained our capacity to incorporate other Societies into our meeting. The past arrangement has also limited our flexibility in timing of the meeting. With a very crowded national and international meeting program it is to our advantage to be able to move the timing of our meeting to benefit the largest number of our members. Council will soon be canvassing opinions for optimal meeting dates for our meetings after 2019. I look forward to welcoming as many of you as possible to our Golden Jubilee conference in August. We are excited to be able to highlight to our student and ECR members some of the contributions of our founders and pioneers – all of whom have paved the way for the current strengths of our field. We are particularly keen to provide a rich pictorial record of the Society's first 50 years, so once again I urge you all to dredge through your photo albums (remember those!) for any photos of historical interest, or just a good laugh.



Chris O'Neill

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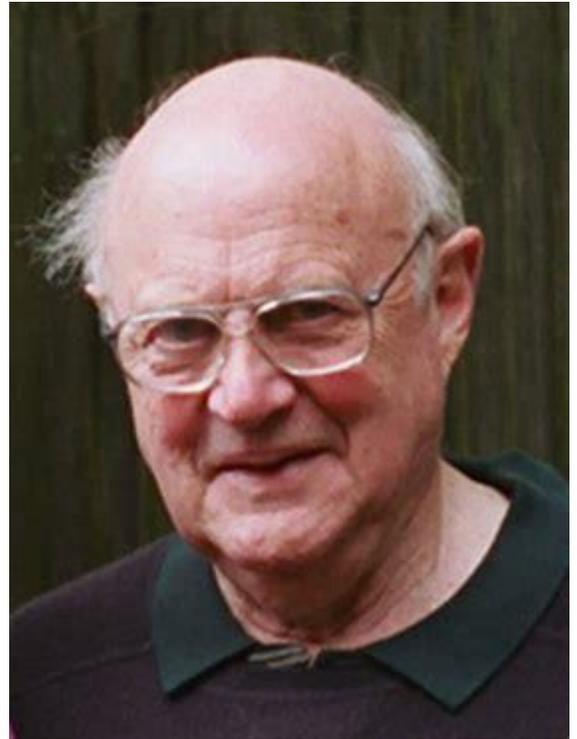




In memorium

John D Biggers, PhD, DSc Professor Emeritus, Harvard Medical School died peacefully on Saturday, April 7th, 2018 at Brookhaven in Lexington, Massachusetts, USA.

John Biggers was a world renowned reproductive physiologist whose research spanned 70 years and three continents. He was born in Reading, England in 1923. After training at the Royal College of Veterinary Medicine, he switched his focus to mammalian physiology, earning his PhD from the University of London.



John came out to the Sydney University just after the World War 2, with Cliff Emmens (who had been enlisted to set up the new Department of Veterinary Physiology). John worked there until 1955, before returning to the UK to a position as a Commonwealth Fellow, St. John's College, University of Cambridge, England. Following that, Dr Biggers took a position as senior lecturer at the Royal Veterinary College of London University. Dr Biggers emigrated to the United States in 1959, working at the University of Pennsylvania as the King Ranch Research Professor of Reproductive Physiology, then moving to John Hopkins University Department of Population Dynamics, School of Hygiene and Public Health in 1967. In 1972, Dr Biggers finally moved to Harvard Medical School as a Professor of Physiology, Department of Molecular and Cellular Physiology. In 1958, at the University College of London, he and his colleague Anne McLaren published their landmark paper in Nature, reporting the first successful development of a mammalian (mouse) early embryo in culture. This foundational work contributed to the establishment of human in vitro fertilization (IVF).

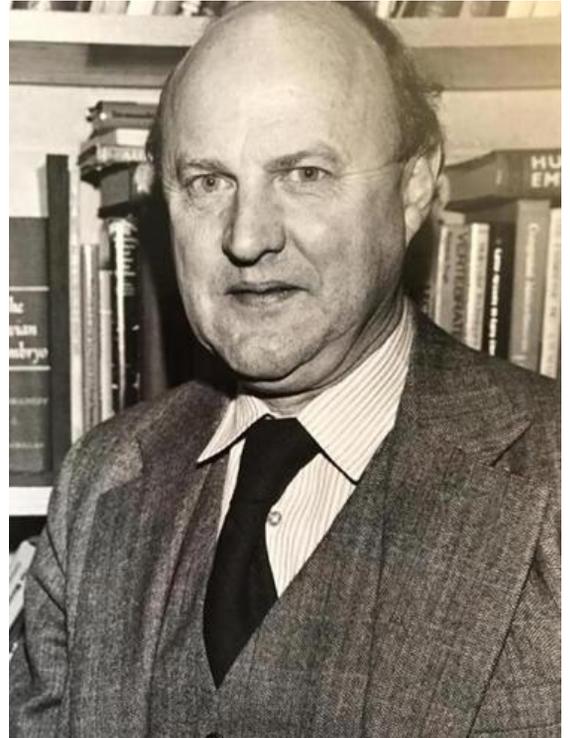
In Sydney, he was part of the larger efforts in Emmens' group investigating the local actions of steroids on reproductive tract function (e.g Biggers, Claringbold and Emmens 1954 J Endocrinol. 11:26-35.). The group's work was central to the efforts then underway that led to the successful development of the oral contraceptive pill in the early 1960s. He also extended Emmens' earlier finding that, contrary to standard genetic theory, inbred mice showed much greater phenotypic variability than outbred mice (Biggers and Claringbold 1954 Nature, 174, 596-7). This, then highly perplexing finding, is one of the foundations of modern investigation of developmental



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canalization, the epigenetic basis of development, and the developmental origins of disease.

Dr Biggers became a mentor to many of the current leaders in the field of reproductive biology. He not only encouraged, but expected, independent thinking and the pursuit of original ideas. He was also very supportive of his researchers going on to develop their own labs and own research groups. In the 1960's, Dr Biggers, along with Dr Wes Whitten and Dr David Whittingham, developed the BWW medium (BWW for Biggers - Whitten - Whittingham), a highly successful medium for mammalian gamete research and embryo transfer studies in mouse. Then in the '90s working with his post-doctoral fellow, Dr Joel Lawitts, Dr Biggers developed a medium called SOM (Simplex optimized medium), a fore-runner of KSOMAA (elevated Potassium SOM plus Amino Acids) which is widely used for studying mouse development, and is the predecessor for Global medium, one of the more popular commercial media used in human IVF today.



In 2017, at the age of 93, he and co-author Carol Kountz, published a biography of Walter Heape, one of the pioneers in his field who had not, heretofore, received due acclaim. And only three months ago, in January 2018, he and one of his post-doctoral mentees, Dr Catherine Racowsky, completed the introductory chapter of the soon to-be published book "In Vitro Fertilization: The Pioneers' History". As Catherine has remarked "John was remarkable in his zest for life, his love of science and his intrigue with the mammalian reproductive system". John had many hobbies. He was an avid cook, a knowledgeable naturalist and gardener, a self-taught pianist, and an accomplished nature photographer. His thirst for adventure and knowledge led him all over the world to all continents including Antarctica. He will be sorely missed by his friends and family.



In memorium

SRB Life Member, Neil W Moore PhD



[Neil and his wife Noel, from a recent article in *The Land*](#)

Neil died on May 7th 2018 in the company of his loving daughters Miranda and Terry in Taree hospital. He lived in Foster alone after losing his wife Noel some 16 months earlier. Despite being handicapped by stroke and the loss of a leg, Neil remained as always a dynamic individual with a keen sense of society's progress, science developments and a zest for enjoying life that was infective. He will be sadly missed but never forgotten.

Neil Moore was one of Terry Robinson's (legendary head of Sydney University's Department of Animal Husbandry) best-known disciples and colleagues, responsible for much of the artificial breeding systems established in the Australian sheep industry during the 1950-70's. With a Masters degree in Agricultural Science, Neil moved in 1956 to the world renowned reproductive unit of excellence at the Agricultural Research Council (ARC) Unit of Reproductive Physiology and Biochemistry, Cambridge UK, to study under Tim (LEA) Rowson, the embryo and pregnancy and the science of animal embryo transfer. He completed his PhD as a leader in this new science and returned to Australia in 1959 to lead the research team at the McCaughey Memorial Institute, Jerilderie, NSW where he set up the first large scale sheep embryo transfer experiments together with Jim Shelton, a research veterinarian in Robinson's Department. The controlled artificial breeding research delivered a generational change to Australian sheep breeding.



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I asked Neil to collaborate with me in an experiment at Hay in 1969, looking at the ovulation rate and uterine capacity of Merinos from Helen Turner's CSIRO's twin and single genetic selection flocks. It was an extraordinary experience to work side by side with Neil in the surgery wool shed at Hay and to learn from him the practical and philosophical approaches to basic reproductive research. I then joined him at Jerilderie in 1970 following after Doug Killeen, and moved with him to the Sydney University, Camden Farms, as a PhD student. We taught many of the aspiring veterinary students sheep surgery and embryo transfer. He encouraged me to go and study at the ARC Cambridge as a Dalgety Ltd Postdoctoral Fellow in 1974.



During my time with Neil, he convinced Carl Wood to do human IVF, instead of trying to make artificial Fallopian tubes for infertile women. Carl came to Jerilderie to spend time with Neil and a revolution of IVF was then born in human medicine. Neil continued his work as an international figure in animal breeding and embryology and assisted Jim Shelton initiate cattle embryo transfer in Australia. He and Roger Bilton later established sheep and cattle embryo freezing. His influence was considerable worldwide and he was a founding member of the Society of Reproductive Biology. He became an honorary life member of this Society and received The Pioneer Award from the International Society of Embryo Transfer in 1994. He was always ready to assist young scientists and debate with colleagues. He was incredibly optimistic but would argue strongly against matters he didn't believe in. We all learnt a lot from him and appreciated his extraordinary energy and scientific skills.

Neil's 12 years at the McCaughey Memorial Institute was a phenomenal time for large scale and innovative sheep breeding experiments with more than 8000 sheep available for experiments. The wide range of visitors and collaborators have been delightfully recorded in Noel Moore's book "The men in my garden". There were rarely any holidays. Neil always volunteered to do treatments on Christmas Day and any other public holiday. He was an excellent sportsman and tennis at the Institute, wine and barbeque evenings were must attend and participate events. He returned to the McCaughey Institute a month before his death with his family, close colleagues and friends to scatter Noel's ashes in her beloved garden.

Alan Trounson, Hudson Institute of Medical Research



Treasurer's Report

Accounts for the financial year 2017-2018

Current equity from January 31 was **\$425,508.74**, which is slightly down from this time last year (**\$433,070.63**). This is due to the increased spending in the latter half of 2017 (WCRB and the meeting in Perth).

Proposed travel subsidies for 2018 meeting in Adelaide

SRB Student Travel Grants

All students who are financial members or who have applied to be members are eligible to apply for travel grants to attend the Annual Scientific Conference. For eligibility requirements and to apply, see link on this page.

Value of Student Travel Awards, Adelaide 2018:

Perth \$400

Melbourne \$270

Sydney \$380

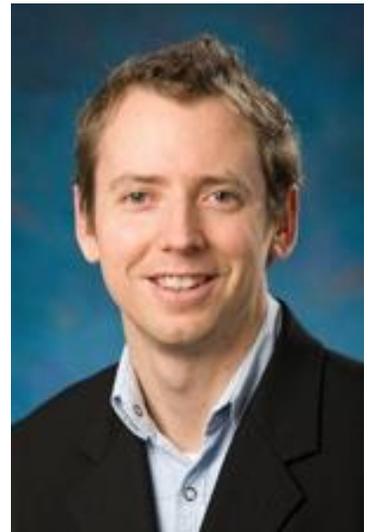
Newcastle \$450

Brisbane \$400

Cairns \$600

Townsville \$600

New Zealand \$600 (AUD)



Dr Jeremy Smith

SRB Early Career Research Registration Subsidies

SRB are providing registration subsidies (\$400) for early career researchers attending the next ESA/SRB Annual Scientific Meeting. All early career researchers who are financial members or who have applied to be members are eligible to apply for registration subsidies to attend the Annual Scientific Conference. For eligibility requirements and to apply, see the link on this page.

<http://www.srb.org.au/main-menu/travel-grants-and-awards/>

**Both Student and ECR travels fund applications are due
June 1st**

Applications due May 18, 2018.
Past unsuccessful applicants are
encouraged to reapply for the Robinson
Institute and Newcastle Awards.



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SRB Award Opportunities 2018

An integral part of the SRB Conference includes our prestigious awards that recognise your important contributions to reproductive biology. The application deadline for two of these awards is approaching and we strongly encourage all SRB members who are eligible to apply.

Please consider nominating a colleague, or applying for one of the following awards yourself:

2018 Robinson Research Institute Award for Excellence in Reproductive Biology Research

(Up to 15 years post-PhD on May 18, 2018; career disruption recognised according to NHMRC guidelines) Applicants must have been a member of SRB for at least six months prior to May 18, 2018.

“To recognise an excellent contributor in the field of Reproductive Biology who is a member of the SRB”.

This outstanding award is conferred to an established researcher. Past awardees include some of our most outstanding leaders in reproductive biology. This award is based judged on the candidate’s overall research career.



*2017 Robinson Research Institute
Award recipient Dr Mark Green with
Professor Sarah Robertson of the
Robinson Research Institute*

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The Annual Scientific Meeting of
the Endocrine Society of Australia and
the Society for Reproductive Biology

Adelaide Convention Centre
19 - 22 August, 2018



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SRB Award Opportunities 2018

2018 Newcastle Reproduction Emerging Research Leader Award

(Up to 8 years post-PhD on May 18, 2018; career disruption recognised according to NHMRC guidelines). Applicants must have been a member of SRB for at least six months prior to May 18, 2018.

“To recognise an emerging and excellent contributor in the field of Reproductive Biology who is a member of the SRB”.

This highly contested award is conferred to an early career researcher for the best oral presentation, with consideration of the applicant's track record. The quality of talks is always excellent and the distinction of this award is reflected by the outstanding careers of past winners.

Details for all awards: <http://www.srb.org.au/main-menu/travel-grants-and-awards/>.

Awardees must attend the SRB conference and will have the opportunity to present their work in award seminars dedicated to each award.

Why you should nominate a candidate, or apply directly:

There are generous cash prizes associated with each award, but the recognition for your excellent work and contribution to research is greater. If you are eligible, or you know someone who is, please consider applying for these outstanding awards or nominating your colleague.

Nominating a candidate:

We strongly encourage SRB members to nominate candidates for both awards, but please ensure this is done with the agreement of the candidate.

All nominations, together with the candidate's full application, or applications direct from candidates, must be submitted to Patrick Western <patrick.western@hudson.org.au> **by May 18, 2018**. Short-listed applicants must be available to attend the 2018 SRB Conference.



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2017 Newcastle Reproduction Emerging Research Leader Award recipient, Dr Kelly Walton with Prof Chris O'Neil, SRB president and Dr Shaun Roman representing the PRC Reproductive Science, University of Newcastle

Applications due June 1, 2018.
We strongly encourage all SRB and ANZPRA
members who are eligible to apply!



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SRB/ANZPRA Student, ECR and Publication Awards

An integral part of the SRB Conference includes our Student and ECR awards that recognise SRB and ANZPRA our members important contributions to reproductive biology and enhance our members career development. **The application deadline for our student and ECR awards is June 1**, and we strongly encourage all SRB and ANZPRA members who are eligible to apply for appropriate awards.

These Awards Include:

Centre for Reproductive Health, Hudson Institute of Medical Research 'Award for Excellence' for best ECR and MCR posters
The Oozoa Student Award
The David Healy New Investigator Award
ANZPRA New Investigator Award
SRB-RFD publication of the year award

Details for all awards can be found at: <http://www.srb.org.au/main-menu/travel-grants-and-awards/>.

Why you should apply: These awards come with generous cash prizes, but the recognition for your excellent work and contribution to research is greater. If you are eligible, please consider applying when you submit your abstract.

All applicants must complete the **SRB/ANZPRA Awards 2018 Declaration** form available on the SRB Website <http://www.srb.org.au/main-menu/travel-grants-and-awards/> and submit it to Patrick Western <patrick.western@hudson.org.au> **by June 1, 2018.**

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A reminder: Applications are now being called for election to the status of 'Fellow of the Society for Reproductive Biology', 2018.

This is a prestigious award that enhances the standing of both recipient and the Society, and has been created to recognise the high standing of certain SRB members in the reproductive biology community.

Applicants should familiarise themselves with the 'Specifications for Fellows of the Society for Reproductive Biology' (available at: <http://www.srb.org.au/career-development/fellows-of-the-society-for-reproductive-biology-how-to-apply/>) and applications should follow the format detailed below. Applications should be submitted **as a single PDF** to shaun.roman@newcastle.edu.au by close of business on **Friday May 25th, 2018**. No late applications will be considered. If you do not receive an acknowledgment that your application has been safely received within two working days of submission, contact Shaun Roman. All applications are reviewed by four senior SRB members and successful applicants will be announced at the Conference Dinner during the Annual Meeting.

For all enquiries, contact:

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Prof Chris O'Neill (chris.oneill@sydney.edu.au; 02 9926 4870).

**Applications due
25th May, 2018**



Dr Shaun Roman



SRB 2018 in Adelaide – Update on planning for the 2018 SRB annual scientific meeting

All listed speakers have been confirmed

SUNDAY

3-6 pm *Golden Jubilee Symposium session - 50 years of Australia leading the way in reproductive biology*

John Hearn - Welcome and introduction
Darryl Russell – Ovarian Biology
Mark Hedger – Testicular Biology
Sarah Robertson - Reproductive Immunology
Lois Salamonsen - Uterine Biology
Marilyn Renfree - Lactation
Chris Grupen - Animal Production
Roger Smith - Pregnancy
Jock Findlay - RHA launch



MONDAY

8.45-10am *Genea Jubilee Plenary Symposium - Significant Advances in ART*

Chairs: TBC

David Whittingham- Pioneering days
Alan Trounson - The big picture
Rob Norman - The clinical picture

10.30-12.00pm *2 × SRB oral sessions*

12:00-1:00pm *SRB Plenary Founders' Oration and Medal*

1:10-1:40pm *SRB Lightning talks*

1.40-2.30pm **SRB AGM**





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MONDAY, continued

3pm-5pm *Golden Jubilee Symposium - Significant advances in male reproduction*

Chairs: TBC

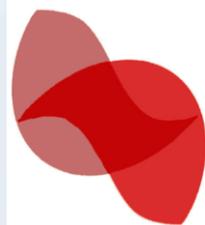
David Handelsman
John Aitken
Rob McLachlan
Elizabeth Bromfield



3pm-5pm *Joint SRB-ANZPRA Symposium - Golden Jubilee Symposium - Significant advances in our understanding of placental biology and pregnancy disorders*

Chairs: TBC

Claire Roberts
Kirsty Pringle
James Cuffe
Natalie Hannan



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TUESDAY

8.30am-9.10am *Robinson Research Institute Award*

9.10am-9.30am *SRF Exchange lecture*

9.10am-9.40am *SSR Exchange lecture*

10:00am-11.30am *SRB - Newcastle Award For Emerging Research Leaders*

11.30am-12.30pm *SRB Orals - Oozoa Student Award + SRB oral session*

12.00pm-12:30 pm *Joint ESA - SRB Key Note Lecture / Special Plenary
- Prof Jenny Graves*



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TUESDAY, continued

1.30-3.00pm *Golden Jubilee Symposium - Significant advances in female reproduction*

Chairs: TBC

Iain Clarke
Ray Rodgers
Graeme Martin
Karla Hutt



4.00pm-5.30pm *SRB - David Healy New Investigator Award + SRB -ANZPRA Award*

WEDNESDAY

8.30am-9.30am *2 x SRB oral sessions*

9.30am-10.30am *SRB President's Lecture*

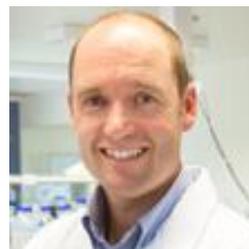
11.00am-1.00pm *Golden Jubilee Symposium - Significant advances in our understanding of the periconceptual environment*

Mary Wlodek
Michelle Lane
Patrick Western
Karen Moritz

2.00pm-3.30pm *Reproductive Health Australia Symposium*

Chair: Jenny Graves

Sarah Robertson
Jeremy Thompson
Andrew Pask



Prof Brett Nixon



Dr Kirsty Walters



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SRB 2018 in Adelaide



SRB's Golden Jubilee Booth!



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SRB is turning 50! Come and celebrate with your colleagues at the SRB booth in Adelaide during lunch and tea breaks!



Your favorite games will be back!

Play the Bingo Ball game:

Lots of prizes including dinner tickets

Browse the annual photo books

Pin the sperm on the oocyte

Test your tip box filling prowess





Secretary's Report

I'm sure like most people after the usual computer-bound months of grant writing, it is now back to the lab to quickly get a few papers out and squeeze in some teaching, before heading off to some overseas conferences! While we have all been working hard, the Society has also been busy organising our very special 50th anniversary celebrations, the annual scientific meeting, as well as offering awards and new opportunities to our membership. Below are a few of these I wanted to highlight.

Visiting Lecturer Award Recipient and May round applications

Firstly, congratulations to Dr Kirsty Pringle (University of Newcastle), who received the Visiting Lecturer Award (November round 2017) to present at two international conferences, the *Gordon Research Seminar and Conference on Angiotensins* in Ventura, California, as well as the *Society for Gynaecological Investigations* in San Diego, California. In between the two meetings Kirsty travelled to Canada to progress existing international collaborations (Prof David Olsen, University of Alberta; Assistant Prof Gita Wahi and Prof Sonia Anand, McMaster University) and to develop a new international collaboration (Prof Sandra Davidge, University of Alberta).



2017 November round Visiting Lecturer Award recipient, Dr Kirsty Pringle

A reminder that submissions for the next round of the Visiting Lecturer Award closes on the 31st May. Further details can be found at <http://www.srb.org.au/main-menu/travel-grants-and-awards/>. We would like to encourage our MCRs members to consider applying to this great scheme to help facilitate their international profile and development new research collaborators.



Secretary's Report, continued

Upcoming reproductive conferences, courses and a new ICAR representative

A reminder that on the SRB website we have links to several upcoming reproductive conferences and courses, including in September the 10th international ruminant reproduction symposium in Brazil. Also, congratulations to Dr Jessica Rickard (University of Sydney), who was recently elected by our members to be the Australian representative on the standing committee of the International Congress on Animal Reproduction (ICAR), who along with other SRB members, will help organise the next ICAR meeting in Bologna Italy in 2020.



A remind that if you would like to promote any upcoming reproductive biology events/conferences or matters that you think our membership would like to hear about, please send me an email and we can arrange for the information to be distributed.

New SRB-SSR Exchange Lecturer

After many years of discussion, it was recently confirmed that from 2018 there will be an SRB-SSR exchange lecturer arrangement. Similar to the existing SRB-SRF exchange lecturer arrangement, this will give our members and those of our sister society SSR the opportunity to present at the annual scientific meetings. This is a fantastic step towards closer ties between SRB and SSR. Don't forget we also have an affiliate membership scheme between SRB and SSR that allows any SRB member discounted membership of SSR, their annual meeting registration and reduced published costs in *Biology of Reproduction*, so why not save some money! For more information visit <http://www.srb.org.au/membership/>



Secretary's Report, continued

SRB Council Elections

In the next few months we will be looking for new Council members, so if you are considering standing for Council, the call for nominations for Treasurer and two Ordinary Council Members will soon be sent out. All full members of the Society are eligible for the positions and I would encourage you to apply. Nominations will be due in mid-June. If you are interested please don't hesitate to contact Moira O'Bryan (President-elect) or myself for more information. All new Council Members will take up their positions after the Annual General Meeting in August 2018 for a period of three years. Look out for the emails coming around in May! We will also be seeking new ECR and Student Representatives, so please start thinking about whether you would like to be nominated or whether you have someone in mind who would be a great ECR/Student Rep.

SRB 50th Anniversary in Adelaide

Finally, I hope to see you all at the 50th Golden Jubilee Celebrations and Annual Scientific Meeting in Adelaide. The POC have put together an exciting program, with an extra-special event on the Sunday that acknowledges all the great achievements and science that the Society has accomplished over the last 50 years. Not to mention a few surprise activities. Also, please don't forget our Annual General Meeting is 1.30pm Monday 20th August. In the meantime, if you have any photos or memorabilia from the past 50 years of SRB, then we would love the opportunity to use this, as part of our celebrations, so please send me an email and any photos, especially those 'vintage' 1970s and 80s pictures of your lab heads and colleagues!

Thanks everyone!

Mark Green

SRB Secretary



Dr Mark Green

**Nominations for SRB council
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**Many thanks to outgoing SRB
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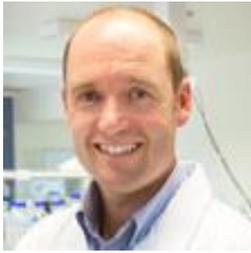
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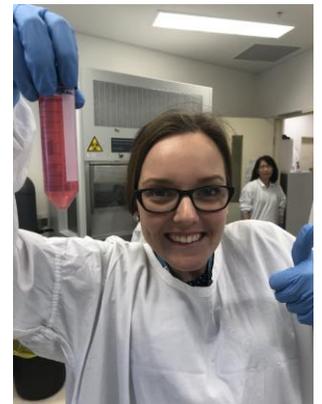


Dr Jemma Evans

ECR collaborative research travel award report

Sarah Delforce (University of Newcastle) and Fiona Brownfoot (University of Melbourne)

Our proposed travel intended to establish a new collaboration and learn techniques established within the Translational Obstetrics Group laboratory in Melbourne. The trip was a resounding success. After being unable to optimise the protocol for the isolation of human primary human cytotrophoblast for over a year in Newcastle, within one day of being in the TOG lab we were able to see our shortcomings and the helpful tips and tricks that only hands on experience can give. We were able to run our first set of experiments successfully in Melbourne, have brought the protocol back to Newcastle and are currently preparing a manuscript for publication. With Fiona and the team, we were also able to learn isolation of human umbilical vein endothelial cells (HUVEC), which will be used to enhance our understanding of placental angiogenesis. We would like to thank the Society for enabling this collaboration to take place and encourage all ECRs to reach out to potential collaborators in the SRB family and apply for the upcoming award round.



Success!!



Sarah Delforce



Fiona Brownfoot

SRB attends Science meets Parliament

In Feb 2018, Leigh Nicholson and John Schjenken represented SRB at Science meets Parliament (SmP). SRB was also fortunate to have additional members Matt Dun and Tamara Keeley present at the SmP event. Science meets Parliament is an initiative run by Science and Technology Australia, which invites 200 scientists, representing Australia's leading scholarly societies to Canberra, to meet with Parliamentarians, and to undergo intense media and communication training.

Day 1 consisted of media and communication training, where scientists were exposed to policy makers and groups of scientists who have been able to influence policy, including the Chief Scientist, Dr Alan Finkel. We also had the opportunity to perfect our pitches in preparation for meetings on Day 2, with some activities and workshops during the afternoon. One of the key messages that arose from Day 1 was the importance of working in teams and large groups in order to influence policy and social change and this is an important area that SRB must continue to be active in ensuring we are involved in.

Following the media training, the day ended with dinner in the Grand Hall in Parliament House where we were seated at tables with one politician and other scientists from various fields. During the dinner we heard from Bill Shorten, the leader of the opposition and Michaelia Cash, minister for jobs and innovation. Following the meal, and a few drinks, the opportunity to chat with parliamentarians was available, as well as to chat with some of the other scientists invited to SmP.



John Schjenken at his meeting with Mr Tony Zappia, member for Makin (front, right hand side)



Leigh Nicholson and Australian of the Year, Prof Michelle Simmons



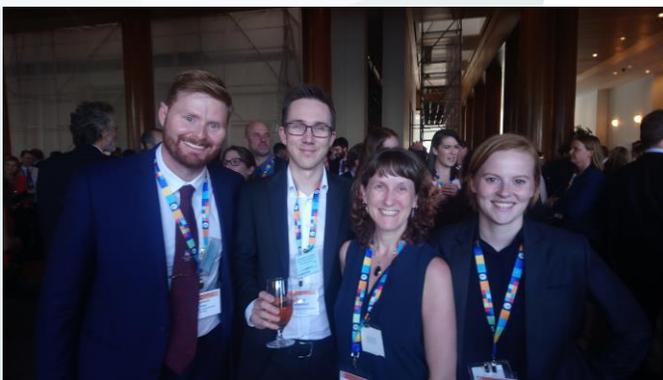
SRB attends Science Meet's Parliament, continued

The second day of SmP was about meeting the politicians. We spent time meeting with Labor member for Newcastle (NSW), Sharon Claydon (Leigh) and Labor member for Makin (SA), Tony Zappia (John). Across the 2 days, we also spent time chatting with a number of other parliamentarians and networking with scientists from a number of disciplines. During our meetings, they had the opportunity to build new relationships, discussing the work done by researchers in the SRB and the importance of the fundamental biology of our field.

As a result of these meetings, Leigh has already been invited to further meet with Sharon Claydon in the near future. Additionally, Tony Zappia has plans to visit the Robinson Research Institute at some stage through the year and Liberal member for Boothby, Nicolle Flint who is heavily involved in raising awareness for endometriosis will be visiting the Robinson Research Institute in March 2018.

In addition to formal meetings, we also heard from Kym Carr (Shadow Minister for Innovation, Industry, Science and Research), Adam Brandt (Initiator of the "Respect Science" campaign), Karen Andrews (Parliamentary Friends of Science co-convenor) and Richard Marles (Parliamentary Friends of Science co-convenor), and afforded the opportunity to attend Question time to further understand how parliament works.

SmP is a fantastic opportunity to bring to the attention, of currently sitting Parliamentarians, the important work of our society, and the impact of any further cuts to research funding. SRB must be applauded for the way in which they continue to support the attendance of our young researchers to this event and it is encouraged to continue this into the future.



SRB members at SmP2018



New Parliament House, Canberra



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A reminder:

***Applications are now being called for election to the status of
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This is a prestigious award that enhances the standing of both recipient and the Society, and has been created to recognise the high standing of certain SRB members in the reproductive biology community.

Applicants should familiarize themselves with the 'Specifications for Fellows of the Society for Reproductive Biology' (available at: <http://www.srb.org.au/career-development/fellows-of-the-society-for-reproductive-biology-how-to-apply/>) and applications should follow the format detailed below. Applications should be submitted **as a single PDF** to shaun.roman@newcastle.edu.au by close of business on **Friday May 25th, 2018**. No late applications will be considered. If you do not receive an acknowledgment that your application has been safely received within two working days of submission, contact Shaun Roman. All applications are reviewed by four senior SRB members and successful applicants will be announced at the Conference Dinner during the Annual Meeting.

For all enquiries, contact:

Dr Shaun Roman (shaun.roman@newcastle.edu.au 02 4921 6818)

Prof Chris O'Neill (chris.oneill@sydney.edu.au; 02 9926 4870).

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*Prof Brendan Waddell and A/Prof Caroline Gargett
2017 SRB Fellows*



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The Annual Scientific Meeting of
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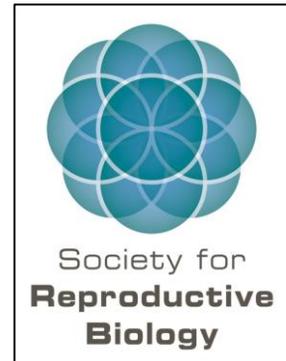


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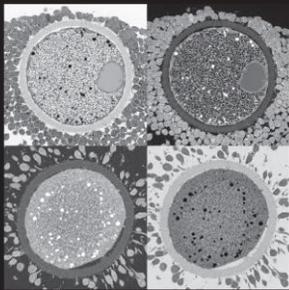
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Visiting Lecturer Award Report

Kirsty Pringle

Being awarded the SRB Visiting Lecturer Award has allowed me to attend and present at two international conferences and to establish new, and strengthen existing, research collaborations. I would like to give my heartfelt thanks to the Society for this fantastic opportunity.

I was invited to attend the Gordon Research Seminar and Conference on Angiotensins in Ventura, California, where I presented in a mentoring session on “My Experience as a New Investigator: Ups and Downs” and was also invited to present our latest research findings on the release of soluble Prorenin receptor from the placenta. My PhD Student Samantha Rodrigues also presented and won the best student poster award. It was a fantastic meeting and allowed me to make contact with leading international researchers who I hope to collaborate with in the near future.

I then travelled to Canada, visiting labs in Lethbridge, Alberta and Hamilton to establish new collaborations with experts in preterm birth, the developmental origins of health and disease and Indigenous health. I met some amazing scientists and certainly hope to collaborate with some of them going forward. I also reconnected with ongoing collaborators at McMaster University on our work in Indigenous pregnant women and spent some time visiting one of the reservations near Hamilton to gain some insight into the culture and history of Indigenous people in Canada.



*2017 November round Visiting Lecturer
Award recipient, Dr Kirsty Pringle*



*Meeting with Gerlinde Metz, University of
Lethbridge*



Visiting Lecturer Award Report, continued

From there I returned to California, to attend the Society for Reproductive Investigations annual Scientific meeting in San Diego, California. This year the theme was “power of Collaboration” and I took the most of this opportunity to meet some new researchers and exchange ideas on preeclampsia and developmental programming. The Conference Dinner featuring the new SRI band ‘The Featles’ was a particular highlight!

This trip allowed many new opportunities for research and collaboration so thanks again SRB! The award was greatly appreciated!



Kirsty and Samantha Rodrigues



SRI conference dinner



Early Career Researcher News

Hi SRB ECR members,

Planning is well underway for this year's annual meeting in Adelaide. As many of you are aware we are celebrating our 50th year as the SRB with a grand jubilee to be held on Sunday 19th August that precedes a busy and exciting conference program! In honour of this great occasion, and in the name of some healthy lab to lab rivalry, we are planning a photo competition around the theme of '50'. We are after creative entries from all labs attending SRB and the nature of the submission can either be a 'fabulous photo of your lab team' that must relate in some way to the 50th anniversary and/or a 'scientific entry' that also in some way relates to the theme. Multiple entries are encouraged and all photos will be displayed at the Sunday night Jubilee with prize winners announced on the night. Entries can be sent to either Michael or Liz up until the 1st July, 2018.

As always, the ECRs will have a career development workshop, which is currently planned for lunch-time on the Wednesday of the conference (12:30-1:30pm). This will be a joint workshop with ESA. As per previous years, we have polled ECR members to determine the topics you would like covered by the Workshop. Although we couldn't accommodate all requests, the two sessions we will have are "Changes to NHMRC funding – what can we expect?" and "Teaching focused academic/careers other than academia".

SRB Science Meets Parliament, 2019: ATTENTION ECRs <8 YEARS POST-PHD



Nominations due towards the end of 2018 – keep an eye out for more details later in the year

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Early Career Researcher News, continued

Due to the tight timetabling for the conference this year, we will only have an hour to run the workshop. For this reason we strongly encourage all ECRs to come along to the opening drinks and 50th Anniversary Celebrations on the Sunday night and the “Meeting of the Minds” session planned for Monday night for additional networking opportunities.

We will also be writing a review of the SRB symposia as per last year, which we will publish in *Reproduction Fertility and Development* (RFD). We have assembled a few authors from last year as well as some newcomers but we will be seeking some additional authors. We have support from the journal’s editor, Graeme Martin, and Chris O’Neill (SRB President) for this initiative. Please let us know if you would like to contribute to this publication. I think last year’s authors would agree it was not an overly onerous task, but we did work to a pretty tight schedule to have the article released so it remained timely. Please take a look at last year’s SRB review on PubMed (<https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/29381876>). All SRB ECRs are encouraged to apply for the ECR registration subsidy (\$400) to help offset the cost of your trip to Adelaide. Please look out for this during the conference registration process.

Soon we will be announcing a call for nominations for SRB ECR rep, as Michael Bertoldo’s 2-year tenure is almost up. Please consider nominating yourself, as it is a great opportunity to be involved in a great society, interact with other ECRs and it helps bolster the ‘service’ component of your CV! It also provides the opportunity for a first author and senior author review paper providing the arrangement with *RFD* continues.

Please don’t hesitate to contact us (michael.bertoldo@unsw.edu.au; elizabeth.bromfield@newcastle.edu.au) about any important ECR-related matters that you would like us to raise with ECR members, either via email or the Facebook page. We have a register of ECR members that we are able to specifically target by email if required.

Best wishes,
Michael Bertoldo and Elizabeth Bromfield
SRB ECR Representatives, 2018



Dr Elizabeth Bromfield



Dr Michael Bertoldo



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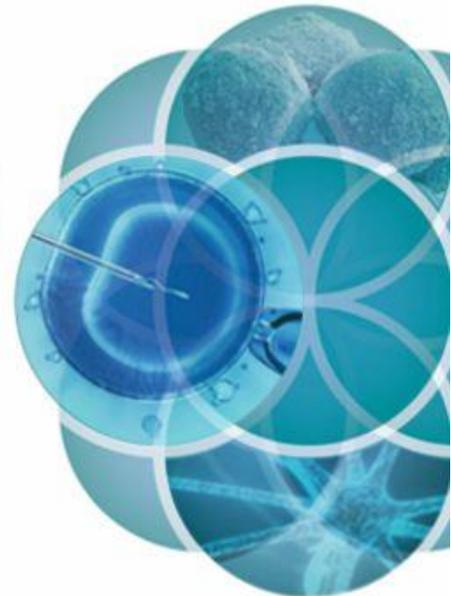
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SRB Public Forum Birth, Babies and Beyond

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4:30PM - 6:30PM

Meeting Room 1 & 2

Chair: Sarah Robertson (@RRI_Director)

4:30 PM [John P Newnham \(@WIRFWA\)](#)

Preventing preterm birth in Western Australia

abs# 1

5:00 PM [Michael Davies \(@Robsinstitute\)](#)

Fertility in the fast lane- 21st technologies and reproductive outcomes

abs# 2

5:30 PM [Jacqueline Boyle \(@Jecanab\)](#)

Before, between and beyond pregnancy – optimising reproductive health for all

abs# 3

6:00 PM [Jeff Keelan \(@jeff_keelan\)](#)

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Student News

Hi SRB student members!

We hope you are all excited for the 50th Anniversary SRB meeting in August! We are in the process of deciding on the topic for the student meeting this year. Last year, we had a wonderful talk from Dr Hannah Brown in Perth about utilizing social media as a platform for communicating science and also as a tool for self-promotion. Following the poll at last year's meeting, the top options were:

Talk from an ECR about how to survive PhD or Masters
Talks on job options other than research pathways
Student technical talks

We would love some feedback on what YOU would like to hear about at this year's meeting, so please email either Sarah D or Sarah M with any preferences.

Contact:

Sarah.Delforce@uon.edu.au

Sarah.Moody@hudson.org.au

Happy abstract writing!

Best wishes,
Sarah and Sarah
Student Representatives



Sarah D.



Sarah M.

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