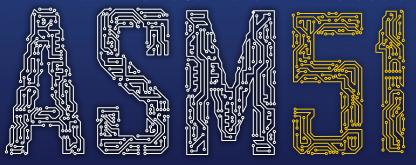


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GOLD COAST CONVENTION AND EXHIBITION CENTRE, GOLD COAST, QUEENSLAND, AUSTRALIA SATURDAY 19 MAY TO TUESDAY 22 MAY 2018

PROGRAM





TROW THE PRESIDENT



Welcome to the Gold Coast, Queensland, for the 51st Annual Scientific Meeting (ASM) of the Australasian College of Dermatologists (ACD). Enclosed in this brochure is the program and other important information for the meeting, along with the program for the meeting of the Australian Dermatology Nurses' Association (ADNA).

The local organising committee this year was headed by Professor H. Peter Soyer and Dr Salvatore Scuderi as Co-Convenors and supported by the College's Scientific Meetings Steering Committee. The Queensland Faculty welcomes Fellows, trainees, students and other medical practitioners to the meeting.

I am excited to welcome our overseas speakers:



Associate Professor Jeremy Bordeaux, Director of the Mohs Micrographic and Dermatologic Surgery Division and Director of the Melanoma Program, University Hospitals Cleveland Medical Center, Ohio, United States of America



Professor Alan Irvine, Professor in Dermatology, Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland



Professor June Robinson, Professor of Dermatology, Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine, Chicago, United States of America



Professor Peter Wolf, Vice Chair, Department of Dermatology and Director, Research Unit of Photodermatology, Medical University Graz, Austria Visiting Professor, kindly supported by an educational grant from the Novartis

The meeting has been strongly supported by the pharmaceutical and allied health industries as sponsors and trade exhibitors. I invite all delegates to visit the displays in the trade exhibition, to meet the industry representatives and to learn about new developments in products and services. It is with the very generous support of our sponsors and exhibitors that the College is able to hold a meeting of this size and quality.

I hope you all find this meeting a worthwhile and enjoyable experience.



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CENERAL AFORMATOR

AIRPORT BUSES

The College has organised two buses to transport delegates to the airport on Tuesday 22 May for these flights.

There will be 55 spaces per bus available. To confirm your spot on the bus please register your name at the ASM Registration Desk onsite. Please be ready at the entrance of the Gold Coast Convention and Exhibition Centre 10 minutes prior to the departure time.

	Flight number	Flight departure time	GCCEC Departure time
Bus 1			
Gold Coast - Melbourne	JQ441	1620	1420
Gold Coast - Sydney	JQ423	1700	1420
Bus 2			
Gold Coast - Melbourne	VA748	1705	1520
Gold Coast - Sydney	VA536	1705	1520

AWARDS

If there are papers of sufficient merit, the following prizes will be awarded:

- Best research paper read at the Annual Scientific Meeting F. & E. Bauer Foundation Prize
- Best paper in the Registrars' Forum. Kindly sponsored by 🖧 GALDERMA
- Best poster presentation
- Best paper or poster presentation by a New South Wales Registrar, the Eileen Collins Memorial Prize funded by the New South Wales Faculty
- Best paper in Contact Dermatitis, the John Fewings Memorial Prize funded by the Skin and Cancer Foundation Victoria



CONFERENCE APP

The College is offering a free downloadable app for the Annual Scientific Meeting. To download the app please search for ACD Events in your app store

Features of the app include:

- Building your own personal program of sessions. Note that recording your session selections on the app does not confirm your attendance at any of the social functions or sponsored symposia sessions. Please see staff at the ASM registration desk if you have not pre-registered for these sessions and wish to attend.
- Participating in the exhibitor passport competition
- View all trade details and easily be able to contact them after the ASM
- All delegates will have a QR code on their name badge which can then be used by trade to collect your details to be able to send you further information.

Please see the staff at the registration desk if you are having any issues with using the app.

CPD SESSION ATTENDANCE TRACKING

This year delegates will have their name badges scanned upon entry to each ASM program session (excludes ADNA program) for College CPD points. Points will be uploaded to the College CPD system after the conference automatically.

The College CPD form is available for download via the ASM app for your reference.

* Please note that delegate name badges will only be scanned into session room 10 minutes prior to the session beginning and 10 minutes after the session commences.

Delegate attendance certificates will be emailed to all registered delegates two weeks after the ASM.

EXHIBITOR PASSPORT

This year the exhibitor passport competition will be run through the conference app. Make sure you have logged into your profile within the app – then, have your badge scanned by our sponsors and exhibitors as you visit their booths.

Be scanned by a minimum of 20 sponsor and exhibitors to qualify for a complete entry. Prizes will be awarded during the lunch break on Tuesday 22 May in the Exhibition Hall. Open only to dermatologists and vocational trainees in dermatology.

MEET THE ACD STAFF!

The College will have staff available at the central feature inside the trade exhibition hall.

Come meet us and find out what we can do for you.

NAME BADGES

Name tags must be worn at all times. Delegates without a name badge may be refused entry to sessions and to the trade exhibition.

PROGRAM

The plenary sessions will be held in arena 1B. Concurrent sessions will be held in arena 1A and ADNA sessions in meeting rooms 5 and 6.

REGISTRATION

The registration desk will be located on the ground floor of the Gold Coast Convention and Exhibition Centre (GCCEC). The registration desk will be open at the following times:

Friday 18 May 2018	1600 – 1900 hours
Saturday 19 May 2018	0700 – 1700 hours
Sunday 20 May 2018	0700 – 1700 hours
Monday 21 May 2018	0700 – 1700 hours
Tuesday 22 May 2018	0700 – 1530 hours

The College secretariat office, located in the organiser office next to the registration desk, will be open from 1000 to 1600 daily.

Delegates attending the ADNA National Conference can pick up their name badges outside rooms 5 and 6 on the first floor of the GCCEC from 8am on Saturday 19 May 2018.

SPEAKERS' PREPARATION ROOM

The speakers' preparation room is located in the organiser office near the registration desk. The room is staffed daily. The technician will be on hand one hour before the start of each session, then 30 minutes after the close of the final session. Presenters are encouraged to hand their presentations in at least two hours before required onstage, or the day before if presenting in the morning.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The following satellite meetings are being held in association with the College conference:

- Australian Dermatology Nurses' Association 17th Annual National Conference
 Gold Coast Convention and Exhibition Centre (GCCEC)
 Saturday 19 May and Sunday 20 May 2018
- Mohs Scientist & Technician Special Interest Group Meeting
 Gold Coast Convention and Exhibition Centre (GCCEC) Saturday 19 May 2018

TRADE EXHIBITION

The trade exhibition will be in Halls 1-3.

It will be open on the following days:

Saturday 19 May from	1000 to 1545 (1245 official opening)
Sunday 20 May from	1000 to 1545
Monday 21 May from	1000 to 1545
Tuesday 22 May from	1000 to 1330

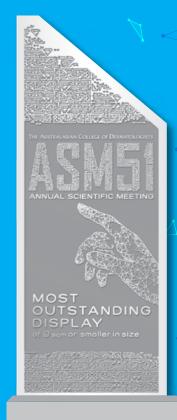
The morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea breaks will be held in the trade exhibition hall. Please note that separate dietary catering tables will be set up in the exhibition area for those who have submitted dietary requests.

AWARDS FOR OUTSTANDING EXHIBITORS

Awards for the outstanding exhibits will be announced on Tuesday 22 May 2018. The categories of award are:

- Most outstanding display of 9 sqm or less in size
- Most outstanding display of 18 sqm to 27 sqm in size
- Most outstanding display of 36 sqm in size, or larger

The award will be decided by a panel of three judges.





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†Up to 55% of moderate-to-severe plaque psoriasis patients maintained or achieved complete clearance (PASI 100) at Week 60 (NRI); 49% maintained or achieved PASI 100 by Week 108 (mNRI); maintenance at Week 108 vs baseline in areas associated with touch avoidance 1-5



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AFTER 2 YEARS

49% PASI 100

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Please refer to the full Product Information before prescribing. Product Information can be accessed at www.lilly.com.au/en/products/ or on request by calling 1800 454 559.

TALTZ® Minimum Product Information. INDICATIONS — TALTZ® is indicated for the treatment of adult patients with moderate-to-severe plaque psoriasis who are candidates for systemic therapy or phototherapy. **CONTRAINDICATIONS** — Serious hypersensitivity to ixekizumab or any of the excipients. **PRECAUTIONS** — Chronic or active infections, do not administer in patients with active tuberculosis; hypersensitivity — discontinue treatment immediately if a serious hypersensitivity reaction occurs; inflammatory bowel disease — exercise caution; immunisations — do not use with live vaccines; Use in Pregnancy Category C. **ADVERSE EFFECTS Clinical Trials Experience** — Very Common (≥10%) injection site reactions (including erythema and pain), infection (including nasopharyngitis and upper respiratory tract infection), Common (≥1 and <10%) nausea, oropharyngeal pain, tinea infections, grade 1 or 2 neutropenia. **DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION** — <u>Dosage:</u> Two 80 mg by subcutaneous injection at Week 0, followed by one 80 mg injection every 2 weeks at Weeks 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12, then one 80 mg injection every 4 weeks. Elderly Patients (≥65 years): Dose adjustment not required. Renal Impairment: No dosage recommendations. <u>Administration:</u> Subcutaneous injection, avoid area showing psoriasis if possible. Single-use in one patient only. TALTZ® contains no antimicrobial preservative, discard any residue product. Based on PI last amended 27 October 2017.

References: 1. TALTZ® (ixekizumab) Approved Product Information, 27 October 2017. 2. Gordon KB et al. N Engl J Med 2016;375:345–356. 3. Blauvelt A et al. J Am Acad Dermatol 2017;77(5):855–862. 4. Gupta MA et al. Cutis 1998;61:339–342. 5. Armstrong AW et al. J Psoriasis Psoriatic Arthritis 2017;2(3):57–63.

mNRI: Modified Non-responder Imputation; NRI: Non-responder Imputation; PASI: Psoriasis Area and Severity Index; sPGA: Static Physician's Global Assessment.

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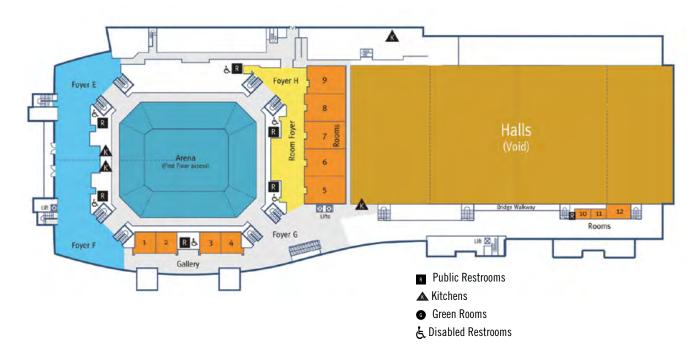
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- Organisers Offices
- **Public Restrooms**
- ▲ Kitchens
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FIRST FLOOR



ACCESS TO THE GCCEC

The GCCEC is located at: 2684-2690 Gold Coast Hwy Broadbeach QLD 4218

PARKING

The GCCEC car park entrance is at the northern end of the building, accessible from traffic lights off the Gold Coast Highway and the main driveway off TE Peters Drive.

A \$12 inclusive of GST flat rate is charged for car parking at the centre. The car park is open 24 hours, seven days a week.

G:LINK LIGHT RAIL

The Gold Coast's G:link light rail system is a 13-kilometre corridor connecting Griffith University to Broadbeach, passing through the key activity centres of Surfers Paradise and Southport.

The service provides an easily-accessible and affordable transport option for delegates, with the Broadbeach North Station conveniently located just metres from the Centre's main entrance.

Services run seven days a week, approximately every 10 to 15 minutes. The network connects Broadbeach and Surfers Paradise with a travel time of 10 minutes.

A single trip from Surfers Paradise to Broadbeach costs under \$4.00 with a go card or \$5.20 for a paper ticket. To plan your journey and view fares visit www.translink.com.au or for more information on the G:link visit ridetheq.com.au

G:link Scheduled Services Guide:

	Monday - Friday	Saturday	Sunday
00:00 - 05:00	No Service	Every 30 mins	Every 30 mins
05:00 - 7:00	Every 15 mins	Every 15 mins	Every 15 mins
7:00 - 19:00	Every 7.5 mins	Every 10 mins	Every 10 mins
19:00 - 24:00	Every 15 min	Every 15 mins	Every 15 mins

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This medicinal product is subject to additional monitoring in Australia. This will allow quick identification of new safety information. Healthcare professionals are asked to report any suspected adverse events at www.tga.gov.au/reporting-problems.

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AUSTRALIAN PLENARY SESSION 1 0845-1015 ARENA 1B ASSOCIATION (ADNA) MEETING 0900-1030			
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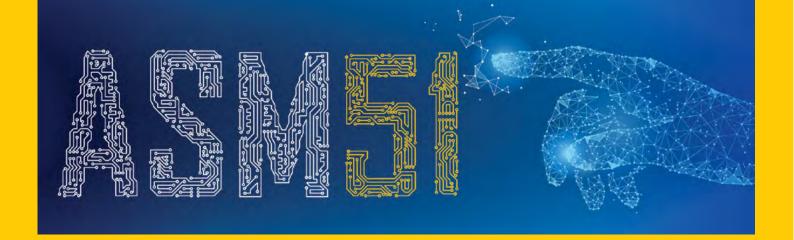
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1900-2300
ARENA 2

JANSSEN-CILAG SPONSORED BREAKFAST 0730-0830 CENTRAL ROOM B & C Janssen Immunology ELI LILLY SPONSORED BREAKFAST 0730-0830 CENTRAL ROOM A Lilly PROCEDURAL DERMATOLOGY -SYMPOSIUM 0845-1015 FREE PAPERS 0845-1015 0900-1030 ARENA 1A MORNING TEA 1015-1045 TRADE EXHIBITION – HALLS 1-3 ADNA MORNING TEA 1030-1100 TRADE EXHIBITION -HALLS 1-3 ARENA 1B 1230-1330 ADNA LUNCH 1300-1400 TRADE EXHIBITION -HALLS 1-3 CLINICOPATHOLOGICAL ROOMS 5 AND 6 DERMATOLOGY AND **PSORIASIS** THE FUTURE 1545-1700 ARENA 1B SYMPOSIUM 1545 -1715 ARENA 1A **CONFERRING CEREMONY** 1800-1900

ARENA 1B

FOUNDERS' COCKTAIL PARTY
1900-1930

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SYMPOSIUM
0845-1015
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MORNING TEA 1015-1100 TRADE EXHIBITION – HALLS 1-3

> PLENARY SESSION 3 1100-1230 ARENA 1B

LUNCH 1230-1330 TRADE EXHIBITION – HALLS 1-3

MELANOMA & SKIN CANCER FREE COMMUNICATIONS 1330-1515 ARENA 1B

DERMATOLOGY HOSPITALIST 1330-1515 ARENA 1A

AFTERNOON TEA 1515-1545 TRADE EXHIBITION – HALLS 1-3

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 1545-1730 ARENA 1B REGISTRAR TEACHING SESSION 1545-1730 ARENA 1A

TUESDAY 22 MAY 2018

THE PRIVATE
PRACTICE
BREAKFAST
0730-0830
CENTRAL ROOM A

private practice

LASER AND COSMETIC DERMATOLOGY 0845-1015 ARENA 1B TRANSLATIONAL RESEARCH 0845-1015 ARENA 1A

MORNING TEA 1015-1100 TRADE EXHIBITION – HALLS 1-3

PLENARY SESSION 4 AND AWARDING OF PRIZES 1100-1230 ARENA 1B

> LUNCH 1230-1330 TRADE EXHIBITION – HALLS 1-3

WHAT'S NEW IN JOURNALS 1330-1515 ARENA 1B DERMATOLOGY RESEARCH 1330-1515 ARENA 1A SUPERVISOR
TRAINING REPEATED
1330-1515







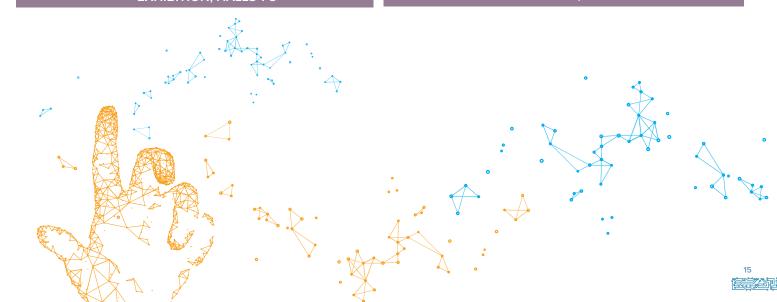
SATURDAY 19 MAY 2018

0700-1700	REGISTRATION DESK OPEN
0830-0845	OPENING SESSION Room: Arena 1B
0830-0845	Welcome to country President's welcome, Dr A. Miller
0845-1015	PLENARY SESSION 1 Room: Arena 1B Chairs: Dr D. Francis, Prof. H. P. Soyer
0845-0905	Prof. J. Robinson Partner-assisted skin self-examination for early detection of melanoma
0905-0925	Prof. M. Janda Mobile health, consumer perception and dermatology
0925-0945	A/Prof. J. Bordeaux When Mohs really matters
0945-1005	Prof. P. Wolf Update in phototherapy
1005-1015	Questions
1015	END OF SESSION
1015-1045	MORNING TEA IN THE TRADE EXHIBITION, HALLS 1-3

1045-1230	REGISTRAR AND FELLOW UPDATE - MEDICAL Room: Arena 1B Chairs: Dr K. Koh, Dr C. Faulkner	1045-1230	PROCEDURAL DERMATOLOGY - MOHS PEER REVIEW Room: Arena 1A Chairs: Dr K. Lun, Dr D. Coates
1045-1059	Dr M. Gupta Phototherapy - relevance in current	1045-1110	A/Prof. J. Bordeaux Monster Mohs defects
1059-1113	dermatology practice Dr A. Howard Update on tumours of the nail Dr K. Chen	1110-1125	Dr P. Salmon Superficial disease is harder to clear than infiltrative disease on the nasal tip and alar
1127-1141	Evidenced based medicine series: Surviving survival analysis A/Prof. S. Gilmore	1125-1225	A/Prof. J. Bordeaux, A/Prof. S. Huilgol and Dr J. Pagliaro Closure panel
1127-1141	Nicotinamide and skin cancer chemoprevention: The jury is still out	1225-1230 1230	Questions END OF SESSION
1141-1155	Dr J. Yeatman Update in psychocutaneous medicine	1230	LIND OF SESSION
1155-1209	Dr A. Yazdabadi Skin thinking, artificial intelligence and dermatology		
1209-1223	A/Prof. S. Smith Atopic dermatitis: An Australian management consensus		
1223-1230 1230	Questions END OF SESSION		
1230-1400	LUNCH IN THE TRADE EXHIBITION, HALLS 1-3	1230-1330	LUNCH IN THE TRADE EXHIBITION, HALLS 1-3

SATURDAY 19 MAY 2018

1400-1515	REGISTRAR FORUM Room: Arena 1B Chairs: Dr M. Manahan, Dr K. DeAmbrosis	1330-1515	PROCEDURAL DERMATOLOGY - MOHS AND SURGERY UPDATE Room: Arena 1A Chairs: Dr K. Lun, Dr D. Coates
1400-1409	Dr Y. Nguyen A complex case of vulval pyoderma gangrenosum	1330-1347	Dr T. Smtih Periocular reconstruction after Mohs
1409-1418	Dr F. Poon	1347-1404	Dr P. Belt Reconstruction after Mohs
	Cutaneous epstein barr virus- associated diffuse large B-cell	1404-1410	Dr A. Adams Update on PNI registry
	lymphoma presenting against a background of angioimmunoblastic t-cell lymphoma	1410-1430	Prof. B. Panizza Cutaneous malignancy with perineural spread; An entity not to be missed
1418-1427	Dr M. Vu Outcomes of ustekinumab exposure during pregnancy: A case series of six chronic plaque psoriasis patients and	1430-1515	Dr T. Smtih, Dr P. Belt, Dr B. O'Brien, Prof. B. Panizza and A/Prof. M. Foote Panel discussion
	literature review	1515	END OF SESSION
1427-1436	Dr G. Harvey Patient characteristics of women treated with topical imiquimod for vulval intraepithelial neoplasia		
1436-1445	Dr N. Adler Tumour mutation status and melanoma recurrence following a negative sentinel lymph node biopsy		
1445-1454	Dr A. Honigman Chronic spontaneous urticaria: A review of the guidelines		
1454-1503	Dr M. Vu MoleMap lesion distribution analysis		
1503-1512	Dr K. Sharpe Recognising and responding to Queensland tick typhus: Rickettsial australis		
1512-1515	Questions		
1515	END OF SESSION		
1515-1545	AFTERNOON TEA IN THE TRADE EXHIBITION, HALLS 1-3	1515-1530	AFTERNOON TEA IN THE TRADE EXHIBITION, HALLS 1-3



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1545-1730	MISCELLANEOUS AND OTHER SURPRISES Room: Arena 1B Chair: A/Prof. S. Smith	1530-1700	MOHS QUALITY ASSURANCE PROGRAM AND FELLOW TALKS Room: Arena 1A Chair: Dr E. Yiasemides
1545-1556	Dr S. Saikal Dermatological healthcare needs of Syrian refugees in Jordan	1530-1540	Dr S. Cabrera Synoptic reporting on margin control for Mohs micrographic surgery
1556-1607	Dr B. Miller Outreach dermatology services provided by telehealth: Enabling access to specialist dermatology care	1540-1550	Dr H. Smith Outlying practice in Mohs surgery. What we know and what we can do about it
1607-1618	for patients in regional and rural areas Dr E. Forward and Dr I. Grigoris Dermatology in Madagascar - the role for a future telecommunication service	1550-1557	Dr C. Cordoba Rincon Cutaneous sarcomas managed by Mohs surgery. A retrospective review
1618-1629	Mr A. Ngoo Fighting melanoma with smartphones - a snapshot of where we are in 2017	1557-1604	Dr G. Foxton The use of Mohs micrographic surgery for melanoma in situ and lentigo maligna. An Australian experience
1629-1640	Mr A. Bowling A use case for artificial intelligence as an effective triage tool in tele- dermatology program	1604-1611	Dr S. Tucker Advantages of tangential shave excision over traditional curettage for debulking of Mohs specimens
1640-1651	Dr W. Cranwell The role of transference and countertransference in the practice of dermatology	1611-1618	Dr B. Swan Antiseptic use in Mohs surgery: British Society for Dermatological Surgery and Australasian College of Dermatologists
1651-1702	Dr J. Shannon Medico legal "it's hypothetical" with	1618-1620	Mohs Member Survey Questions
	audience participation via smart phone	1620-1640	Mohs Quality Assurance Program
1702-1730	poll Dr B. Carew Dermoscopy championship	1640-1645	Dr A. Verma Measures of quality in the Mohs laboratory
1730	END OF SESSION	1645-1700	Mohs scientist and technician special interest group update
		1700	END OF SESSION
		1700-1730	MOHS BUSINESS MEETING (CLOSED SESSION) Room: Arena 1A Chair: Dr E. Yiasemides

SOCIAL PROGRAM

1900-2300

Conference Dinner Arena 2 Gold Coast Convention and Exhibition Centre









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SATURDAY 19 MAY 2018

ADNA MEETING SPONSOR:



0800-0900	REGISTRATION AND ARRIVAL TEA AND COFFEE
0830-0845	OPENING SESSION Room: Arena 1B
0830-0845	Welcome to country President's welcome, Dr A. Miller
0900-1030	SESSION ONE Room: Room 5 and 6
0900-0915	Ms K. Dazkiw Welcome and housekeeping
0915-0945	Ms S. Habibvand Psychosexual effects of psoriasis
0945-1000	Ms J. Weidinger Eczema module
1000-1030	Ms L. Herbert Nursing Informatics Australia
1030	END OF SESSION MORNING TEA IN THE TRADE EXHIBITION, HALLS 1-3
1100-1230	SESSION TWO Room: Room 5 and 6
1100-1200	Dr J. Ciciulla Melbourne pathology pathologist / histology and specimens
1200-1230	Dr E. Ryan The new topical eczema treatments: News from United States of America
1230	END OF SESSION
1230-1330	LUNCH IN THE TRADE EXHIBITION, HALLS 1-3
1330-1500	SESSION THREE Room: Room 5 and 6
1330-1400	Ms M. Hoang Adverse reactions/injectables
1400-1500	Ms J. Bryce Senior federal professional officer/ standards for practice
1500	END OF SESSION
1500-1530	AFTERNOON TEA IN THE TRADE EXHIBITION, HALLS 1-3
1530-1630	SESSION FOUR Room: Room 5 and 6
1530-1630 1630	Annual General Meeting END OF SESSION

0700-1700	REGISTRATION DESK OPEN		
0730-0830	JANSSEN-CILAG SPONSORED BREAKFAST Room: Central Room B & C Chair: A/Prof. C. Baker	0730-0830	ELI LILLY SPONSORED BREAKFAST Room: Central Room A Chair: J. Brockie
	Dr T. Kenna, Prof. M Brown, Dr J. Begun and Prof. W. Weninger Getting to the source of inflammatory disorders - Similarities and differences of immune pathways in immune- mediated inflammatory disorders (IMIDs): What are the implications for patients with psoriasis		Dr D. Horne, Dr J. Sullivan and Dr J. Zochling The hidden side of psoriasis
0845-1015	ALL ABOUT ACNE Room: Arena 1B Chair: Dr K. Lun, Dr D. Coates Chair: Dr J-A. See	0845-1015	PROCEDURAL DERMATOLOGY – FREE PAPERS Room: Arena 1A Chairs: Dr K. Lun, Dr D. Coates
0845-0920	Dr J-A. See and Dr P. Artemi Acne conundrums, difficult questions and challenging patients - from skin care oral isotretinoin and beyond	0845-0900	Dr G. Moreno Predictive factors for complex surgery in non-melanoma skin cancer. Lessons learned from Mohs surgery at The Skin Hospital, Sydney
0920-0950 0950-1015	Dr C. Evans Exploring acne therapy with advanced microscopy Dr J-A. See and Dr P. Artemi	0900-0915	Dr P. Salmon Utility of the bridge flap in the reconstruction of lower leg defects
1015	What's around the corner in acne END OF SESSION	0915-0930	after skin cancer extirpation Dr T. Phan Repair of nasal alar defects using a simple and novel technique of sutureguided secondary intention healing
		0930-0945	Dr P. Karas Mohs' micrographic surgery for non- melanoma skin cancer of the ear — Margins and stages
		0945-1000	Dr P. Salmon Cryosurgery, not imiquimod or Photodynamic Therapy should be the treatment of choice for superficial basel cell carcinoma on the trunk
		1000-1015	Dr K. Lun Extreme dermatology
		1015	END OF SESSION

1015-1045 MORNING TEA IN THE TRADE EXHIBITION, HALLS 1-3





1045-1230	PLENARY SESSION 2 Room: Arena 1B Chairs: Prof. I. Winship, Prof. H. P. Soyer		
1045-1110	Prof. A. Irvine Atopic dermatitis comes of age: Mechanistic insights and new therapies		
1110-1135	Prof. E. Duncan Genomics in endocrinology		
1135-1200	Prof. M. Brown Genomic risk prediction		
1200-1220	Prof. I. Winship Discussion panel: Genomics in dermatology		
1220-1230	Questions		
1230	END OF SESSION		
1230-1330	LUNCH IN THE TRADE EXHIBITION, HA	LS 1-3	
1330-1515	CLINICOPATHOLOGICAL CORRELATION Room: Arena 1B Chair: Dr. I. Muir		PERVISOR TRAINING m: Central Room A

1515-1545 AFTERNOON TEA IN THE TRADE EXHIBITION, HALLS 1-3

1545-1700	DERMATOLOGY AND THE FUTURE Room: Arena 1B Chair: A/Prof. S. Shumack	1545-1715	PSORIASIS SYMPOSIUM Room: Arena 1A Chairs: Dr M. Andrews, Dr J. Sullivan, Prof. A. Irvine
1545-1605	Dr A. Oakley DermNet New Zealand and the Dr Google phenomenon	1545-1600	Dr E. Forward A prospective study looking at the diagnosis and management of
1605-1625	Prof. H. P. Soyer When will Al take over?	1000 1010	paediatric psoriasis
1625-1645	A/Prof. S. Smith Technology in dermatology: Are there any caveats?	1600-1610	Dr H. Sudusinghe Clinical and safety profile of systemic agents in childhood psoriasis: A descriptive study
1645-1700	A/Prof S. Shumack Discussion panel	1610-1625	Dr M. Andrews Psoriasis in adolescence
1700	END OF SESSION	1625-1640	Dr R. Miller Psoriasis in indigenous Australians: A North Queensland experience
		1640-1700	Dr D. Rubel Travel medicine and vaccination for the psoriatic patient
		1700-1715	Dr G. Marshman Serious infections in the psoriatic patient
		1715	END OF SESSION



ADNA MEETING SPONSOR:



0900-1030	SESSION FIVE Room: Room 5 and 6
0900-0930	Dr R. Meani Angioedema
0930-1000	Ms I. Lavers EGO award recipient- Acne
1000-1030	Ms R. Woodbine Injectables
1030	END OF SESSION
1030-1100	MORNING TEA IN THE TRADE EXHIBITION, HALLS 1-3
1100-1300	SESSION SIX Room: Room 5 and 6
1100-1130	Dr E. McMeniman Hidradenitis suppurativa
1130-1230	Prof. K. Papp Urticaria
1230-1300	Prof. K. Papp PsO and CSU
1300	END OF SESSION
1300-1400	LUNCH IN THE TRADE EXHIBITION, HALLS 1-3
1400-1515	SESSION SEVEN Room: Room 5 and 6
1400-1430	Prof J. Thompson New melanoma guidelines
1430-1500	Ms E. Senior Wound management/care
1500-1515 1515	Award presentation END OF SESSION

CEREMONY FOR CONFERRING OF **DIPLOMAS AND AWARDS 2018**

Sunday 20 May 2018, 6.00pm Arena 1B Gold Coast Convention and Exhibition Centre 2684-2690 Gold Coast Highway Broadbeach QLD 4218

PROGRAM

PROCESSIONAL MUSIC

Handels Hornpipe

ACADEMIC PROCESSION

The audience is requested to stand when the academic procession enters the hall; and to remain standing for the singing of the National Anthems of Australia and New Zealand.

OPENING PROCEEDINGS

Dr Andrew Miller, President of the Australasian College of Dermatologists, will declare the proceedings open and address the assembly.

SILVER MEDAL

Associate Professor Chris Baker

BELISARIO AWARD FOR ACADEMIC DERMATOLOGY

Professor John W Kelly AM

CERTIFICATE OF MERITORIOUS SERVICE

Dr Terence Casey Dr Ivan Simmons

Clinical Associate Professor Carl Vinciullo

HONORARY FELLOWS

Dr Andrew Griffiths Professor Klaus Wolff

INTERNATIONAL OUTREACH AWARD

Dr Margot Whitfeld

MERVYN GOLD, OAM, AWARD

Dr Lloyd Hale

GRADUATE FROM THE ACD MOHS MICROGRAPHIC SURGERY TRAINING PROGRAM

Dr Ray Cocciolone

Dr Lauren Young

FELLOWS ELECTED UNDER CLAUSE 3.2 OF THE COLLEGE CONSTITUTION

Dr Jane Khoury Dr John Snow

INDUCTION OF NEW FELLOWS

- Dr Zachary Boyce
- Dr Benjamin Daniel Dr Bonnie Fergie
- Dr Sarah Hannam
- Dr Shivam Kapila
- Dr Yong Chern Kho
- Dr Lauren Kunde Dr Patricia Le
- Dr Matthew Lin
- Dr Melissa Manahan
- Dr Ashling McNally
- Dr Adam Quinn
- Dr Rebecca Saunderson
- Dr Annabel Stevenson Dr Tahereh Taklif
- Dr Benjamin Thompson
- Dr Stephanie Tizi

AUSTRALASIAN COLLEGE OF DERMATOLOGISTS TRAVELLING FELLOWSHIP FROM 2017 EXAMINATIONS

Dr Matthew Lin

FOUNDERS' MEDAL FOR PROCEDURAL **DERMATOLOGY FOR 2017**

Dr Matthew Lin

KEN PAVER MEDAL FOR MEDICAL DERMATOLOGY FOR 2017

Dr Matthew Lin

ADRIAN JOHNSON MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR 2017

Dr Charles Xie

EILEEN COLLINS MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR 2017

Dr Shelley Ji Eun Hwang

OATH OF ETHICS

The new Fellows will affirm the Oath of Ethics.

The Oath will be recited bu Dr Matthew Lin.

MUSIC INTERLUDE

Boccherini Minuet

JOHN REID ORATION

To be given by Professor Ian Frazer AC FRS

CONCLUSION

The assembly is requested to stand as the academic procession leaves the auditorium.

RECESSIONAL MUSIC

Autumn from the Four Seasons

MUSIC

Music by The Gold Coast String Quartet

Guests of the conferring ceremony are invited to stay and enjoy light refreshments in Foyers E & F.

0700-1700	REGISTRATION DESK OPEN		
0730-0830	SANOFI GENZYME SPONSORED BREAKFAST Room: Central Room B & C Chair: Dr D. Rubel	0730-0830	NOVARTIS SPONSORED BREAKFAST Room: Central Room A Chair: A/Prof. S. Smith
	Dr M. Boguniewicz, A/Prof. S. Shumack, A/Prof. G. Siller and Dr S. Sidhu The evolving management of severe atopic dermatitis		Dr K. Papp 'Myth Buster' - Addressing key questions that arise on the clinical use of secukinumab in Psoriasis and omalizumab in CSU
0845-1015	PAEDIATRIC SYMPOSIUM Room: Arena 1B Chairs: Dr L. Martin, Dr T. Zappala	0845-1015	CONTACT DERMATITIS SYMPOSIUM Room: Arena 1A Chair: A/Prof. R. Nixon
0845-0855	Dr D. Orchard The use of intranasal fentanyl for paediatric v-beam laser in an	0845-0855 0855-0905	Dr P. Dickison Biting down on the truth Dr S. Saikal
0855-0905	outpatient setting Dr T. Tancharoen Classification of vascular anomalies		Severe generalised cutaneous eruptions associated with the topical use of bufexamac
0905-0915	and their genetic correlations Dr H. Sudusinghe Patterned behaviour and response to current treatments among children with Stevens–Johnson syndrome/ toxic epidermal necrolysis spectrum: A	0905-0915 0915-0925	Dr M. Hishon Acrylic acid allergy 'masquerades' as shingles rash for over three years Dr R. Davenport Allergic contact dermatitis to sunscreens in 2018
0915-0925	prospective study Mr B. Lee Prospective study on the ocular manifestations in inherited	0925-0935	Dr A. Ross Contact allergy to rubber accelerators: 1993-2017
0925-0935	epidermolysis bullosa Dr M. Kim Salivary cortisol testing as a screening tool in detection of hypothalamic-pituitary-adrenal axis suppression	0935-0945 0945-0955	A/Prof. R. Nixon Contact allergy to methylisothiazolinone: The end of the epidemic?
0935-0945	in children with eczema on topical corticosteroids Dr J. Bui	0945-0955	Dr J. Witherspoon Case report: The psychological benefits of therapeutic patch testing for
0333 03 13	Dermatopathology of cutaneous infections in the paediatric haematopoietic stem cell transplantation, haematology and oncology patient population	0955-1005	overcoming phobia to skin sensations A/Prof. R. Nixon Preventing occupational contact dermatitis in Australian healthcare workers: Translating our research into action
0945-0955	Dr K-L. Hon Evaluating skin equipment for assessing childhood eczema	1005-1015 1015	Questions END OF SESSION
0955-1005	A/Prof. C. Wilson Experiences with wet-wrapping: Patient and carer perspectives		
1005-1015 1015	Questions END OF SESSION		

1015-1100

1100-1230	PLENARY SESSION 3 Room: Arena 1B Chairs: A/Prof. G. Fischer, Dr V. Mar
1100-1125	Prof. J. Robinson Sun-protected outdoor physical activity in melanoma survivors
1125-1145	A/Prof. J. Bordeaux Disparities in melanoma care
1145-1205	Prof. A. Irvine Diagnostic and therapeutic challenges in paediatric dermatology
1205-1225	Prof. P. Wolf Mycosis fungoides and the role of photo(chemo)therapy
1225-1230 1230	Questions END OF SESSION
1230-1330	LUNCH IN THE TRADE EXHIBITION, HALLS 1-3

1330-1515	MELANOMA & SKIN CANCER FREE COMMUNICATIONS Room: Arena 1B Chair: A/Prof. A. Chong	1330-1515	DERMATOLOGY HOSPITALIST Room: Arena 1A Chairs: Dr G. Butler, Prof. P. Fernandez-Penas
1330-1342	Dr C. Xie A national clinical quality registry for melanoma – a major strategy to improve patient outcomes	1330-1342	Dr G. Ross Porphyria update - multidisciplinary porphyria clinic at Royal Melbourne Hospital
1342-1354	Dr E. Wee Clinically amelanotic/hypomelanotic melanoma: Anatomic location, risk factors and survival	1342-1354	Mr A. Honigman Haematopoietic stem cell transplantation (HSCT) and the hospital dermatologist: A retrospective cohort
1354-1406	Dr J. Rayner Phenotypic and genotypic analysis of amelanotic melanoma patients drawn from a Queensland case-control study Dr P. Star	1354-1406	study Dr A. Kothapalli Post-operative wound infection rates following diagnostic skin biopsies in dermatology patients at an Australian
1400-1416	Appropriate cancer surveillance plan for the BAP1 positive patient: A proposed interdisciplinary consensus strategy	1406-1418	tertiary hospital Dr G. Consuegra and Dr J. Wells Primary cutaneous CD30+ lymphoproliferative disorders: An
1418-1430	Dr S. de Menezes A close shave: Population trends in biopsy methods used to diagnose melanoma, impacts on microstaging and management	1418-1430	update and a brief review of our experience at Westmead Hospital Dr L. J. Leow, Dr A. Tran and Dr T. Stewart Dermatologic surgery in the hospital
1430-1442	A/Prof. M. Foote Ongoing high quality randomised trials investigating the role of radiotherapy for melanoma in a changing treatment landscape	1430-1442	theatre Dr C. Zhao Cutaneous toxicities from epidermal growth factor receptor inhibitors (EGFRi): A clinical update
1442-1454	Dr K. Gudmundsen Linear basel cell carcinomas	1442-1503	Prof. P. Fernandez-Penas Directions of the dermatology hospitalist group
1454-1506	Dr R. Liu Vismodegib: Challenges and experiences in the Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme era	1503-1515 1515	Questions END OF SESSION
1506-1515 1515	Questions END OF SESSION		

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1545-1730	ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING Room: Arena 1B Chair: Dr A. Miller	1545-1730	REGISTRAR TRAINING SESSION Room: Arena 1A Chair: Dr J. Wu
1545-1630 1630-1700	Annual General Meeting Questions	1545-1600	Prof. J. Robinson Tips for publishing your work
1700-1730 1730	Meet the Board END OF SESSION	1600-1615	Prof. A. Irvine Lessons learned in 16 years as a paediatric dermatologist
		1615-1630	Dr L. J. Leow Medicolegal dermatology: Preparing reports and giving expert evidence
		1630-1645	Prof. M. Ramam Clinico-pathological correlations in pigmentary disorders
		1645-1700	Prof. P. Wolf Photoallergy and phototoxicity
		1700-1715	Dr G. Moreno Surgical margins for NMSC, cancer fields and the unexpected
		1715-1730	President and Chief Executive Officer question and answer session
		1730	END OF SESSION





TUESDAY 22 MAY 2018

0700-1700	REGISTRATION DESK OPEN
0730-0830	THE PRIVATE PRACTICE BREAKFAST Room: Central Room A
	S. Macarounas

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0845-1015	LASER AND COSMETIC DERMATOLOGY Room: Arena 1B Chairs: A/Prof. M. Freeman, Dr A. Lim	0845-1015	TRANSLATIONAL RESEARCH Room: Arena 1A Chairs: Dr M. Gupta, Dr A. Yazdabadi	
0845-0855	Dr A. Lim Botulinum toxin — the eyes have it	0845-0855	Dr L. Spelman National dermatology radiation	
0855-0905	Dr R. Hills Periocular procedures		oncology registry: New advances in treatment options for patients with	
0905-0915	Dr R. Hills Neck and chin treatments		skin cancer and inflammatory skin conditions	
0915-0925	Dr S. Manoharan Can Picosecond Lasers rejuvenate better than other non-ablative lasers	0855-0905	Miss I. Pye An analysis of hair patterns seen in men using both a hair greying and a hair density scale	
0925-0935	Dr P. Artemi What is new in sunscreens	0905-0915	A/Prof. H. Schaider Magnolol induces cell death through	
0935-0945	A/Prof. M. Freeman What is new in cosmeceuticals		PI3K/Akt mediated epigenetic modifications boosting targeted	
0945-0955	Dr K. Armour An approach to cosmeceuticals in		inhibition in BRAF and NRAS mutant melanoma	
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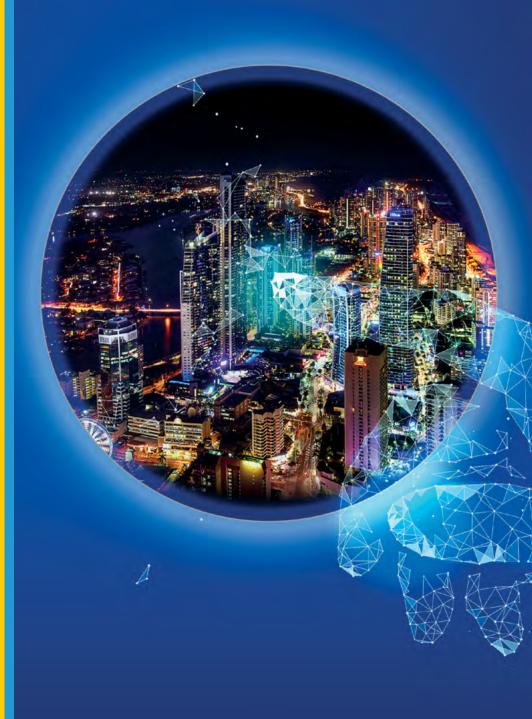
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