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ANS 2011: See you in Auckland, Jan 31 - Feb 3



President's Perspective

The Mid-Year Council meeting was held in Melbourne on June 28th 2010 and planning for the Auckland meeting (Chair, Louise Nicholson, University of Auckland) is well advanced. Work is also progressing well for ANS 2012 on the Gold Coast (Chair: Lizzie Coulson, Queensland Brain Institute) and discussions have already started for ANS 2013 at Monash (Chair: James Bourne, Monash; Co-Chair Jo Britto, Howard Florey). Links with other Societies continue to develop involving joint symposia / discussions at the recent FENS 2010 meeting (July 3-7, Amsterdam), the Japanese Neuroscience Society (Neuro2010, Kobe, Sept 2-4, 2010; Satellite meeting at ANS 2011, Auckland), FAONS (FAONS Congress, Lucknow, India, November 25-28, 2010). Discussions are also progressing with the Chinese Neuroscience Society and the International Society for Neurochemistry / Asian-Pacific Society for Neurochemistry.

The meeting of Neuroscience Leaders on Stradbroke Island (April 9-10th 2010), held to coincide with the start of the Australian Course in Advanced Neuroscience (ACAN), was a great success. This was the first time that the heads of many of our Neuroscience Research Institutes came together to discuss major issues facing neuroscience in the region. Stradbroke Island provided a relaxed atmosphere allowing frank and congenial discussions with all participants agreeing to work together on future initiatives. Major issues included the relative decline of NHMRC and ARC funding for neuroscience over the last 5 years and the recent analysis commissioned by NHMRC ("Measuring Up", Butler and Henadeera, 2009) showing that, compared to other disciplines, relative journal and citation impact in the field of neuroscience is low and only just above the world average. Combined, these issues are cause for concern and we discussed the possible role that ANS might play as a peak body in further supporting the discipline and representing the membership. These focussed on raising the profile of neuroscience by building from within with novel ways to further support the professional development of early career researchers as well as the possibility of becoming more active in lobbying. A document summarising the Stradbroke Island meeting, as well as other relevant documentation, has been posted under a new link

("Issues for Neuroscience" <http://www.ans.org.au/issues-for-neuroscience/>) on the ANS webpage.

Subsequent to the Stradbroke meeting, I have visited a number of Institutes to discuss ANS's role as a peak body with interested members and at the same time have taken the opportunity to talk to early career researchers. The current discussion document is also on the ANS website. (http://www.ans.org.au/uploads/neuroissuesdocs/ANS_Peak_Body_Discussions.pdf). I have contacted the State Representatives and will visit other Universities and Institutes during the remainder of the year.

Early career researchers were also a recurring theme at a recent meeting of the Australian Academy of Science's National Committee of Biomedical Sciences (NCBS) at which I represent ANS. The participating Societies plan to share ideas for initiatives to support early career researchers via the web. NCBS was also very interested with the work that ANS has done in establishing both ACAN and the Australian and New Zealand Brain Bee Competition (ABBC) and other member Societies may now consider similar initiatives.

Sarah Dunlop, July 2010

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Auckland 2011

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New Zealand is the exciting location for the 31st Annual Meeting of the Australian Neuroscience Society. It is world renowned for its diverse landscapes, pristine wilderness and exciting outdoor activities.

The conference will be held in Auckland, New Zealand's largest city which is set on the beautiful Hauraki Gulf and is home to three of New Zealand's eight major universities.

Our Plenary Lecturers for this international meeting are Tobias Bonhoeffer of the Max-Planck-Institut für Neurobiologie, Peter Dunkley of the University of Newcastle, Terence O'Brien of the Royal Melbourne Hospital and Seong Seng Tan of the University of Melbourne. The symposia, oral communications and posters will reflect the cutting edge of neuroscience in New Zealand, Australia and overseas.

Located under the landmark Sky Tower, the forthcoming venue at SkyCity Convention Centre is close to major

tourist attractions such as the historic Auckland Museum and bustling recreational waterfront. Dubbed 'The City of Sails', Auckland is set on a narrow volcanic isthmus of land between the Waitemata and Manukau harbours, frequently dotted with yachts and pleasure boats.

The blend of islands, Polynesian culture, glistening harbours and modern city environment creates a lifestyle ranked amongst the best in the world. Surrounded by hills and bush land, Auckland offers diverse natural beauty from the golden sands of the East Coast beaches to the black sands of the West Coast and the spectacular Hauraki Gulf with its many islands.

We invite you to come to ANS 2011 and discover why Auckland is one of the best places in the world to live and visit.

Louise Nicholson
Chair of the Local Organising Committee

ANS NEWS

Boycott Prize awarded to David Vaney

Professor David Vaney of the Queensland Brain Institute has been awarded the 2010 Boycott Prize for career achievement in retinal neuroscience. The Prize is awarded biennially at the FASEB Summer Research Conference on Retinal Neurobiology and Visual Processing, held this year in Saxtons River, Vermont. David is the first researcher from Australia to be awarded the Boycott Prize, which has been won previously by such well known retinal neuroscientists as John Dowling, Richard Masland and Heinz Wässle. David was particularly pleased to receive the Boycott Prize because he had the pleasure of collaborating and publishing in the 1980s with Professor Brian Boycott FRS, after whom the Prize is named.

ANS Council Positions

Several Council positions will be available from 2011 and we will call for nominations in the October newsletter. In the meantime, you may like to consider contributing to ANS by serving on Council. The positions to be filled are:

- President-Elect (to be President 2012-2013 and Past-President 2014)
- New South Wales State Representative: the current representative, Peregrine Osborne, has served in this position for 4 years and is ineligible to be renominated.
- Queensland State Representative: the current representative, Lizzie Coulson, has served in this position for 2 years and is eligible to be renominated.
- Tasmania State Representative: the current representative, Rob Gasperini, has served in this position for 2 years and is eligible to be renominated.

Travel requirements for ANS Auckland 2011

As the annual ANS meeting in 2011 is being held in New Zealand, we would like to remind you that if you are not from New Zealand you will need to have a valid passport

and, depending on nationality, possibly also a visa to enter the country. This will be most relevant to students who have not yet travelled overseas. Supervisors are asked to pass on this information to their staff and students who are not yet ANS members and who may need to organise these documents before they can attend the meeting. See <http://www.immigration.govt.nz/migrant/stream/visit/> for further information. If you require a visa you should apply for this by early December.

Australian Course in Advanced Neuroscience (ACAN)

It's an unlikely transformation – from sleepy marine biology station to cutting-edge neurophysiology lab – and it happened again in April this year when Queensland University's Moreton Bay Research Station hosted ACAN 2010. ACAN is a 3-week course providing lectures, tutorials and hands-on practical training in cellular and molecular neuroscience. Organising the course is a major exercise in logistics. Several tonnes of the latest electrophysiology and imaging equipment are freighted in from around the world, and over 20 national and international faculty attend at different times. However, the reward is palpable: an intensive learning experience for our 12 students, all of whom finish the course with new knowledge, new skills and new friends. See below for the accounts of two of this year's students.

Next year ACAN will be held from Sunday 27 March to Saturday 16 April 2011. The call for applications will go out in November this year, with a closing date in mid-December. More reminders will be sent out nearer the time. Meanwhile, keep an eye on the course website for further information (<http://www.ans.org.au/acan>). If you are a PhD student, postdoctoral fellow or junior faculty with a desire to learn neurophysiology from some of the world's foremost experts, I strongly encourage you to apply. You will be able to look forward to an exhilarating experience.

John Bekkers
Director, ACAN

ACAN reports

Earlier this year I was given the opportunity to attend the Australian Course in Advanced Neuroscience. Before submitting my application I had spoken to previous alumni about the course, and was told stories about the long hours and intensive work atmosphere, but also the fun I could expect. Armed with this knowledge, I entered the course with what I thought were pretty sound expectations about what I would gain. It rapidly became apparent that my expectations would be exceeded.

Each day on the course was divided into two components. The day began with morning lectures in which we were exposed to the core concepts of cellular and molecular neuroscience as well as more specific topics of interest, delivered by an expert in the field. In the afternoon we headed into the laboratory where we worked in pairs and honed our electrophysiological techniques with the aid of our own personal patch-clamp expert. We developed independence in the later weeks, and also began to incorporate fluorescence imaging into our experimental repertoire. It was intended that the day would conclude with an evening session in which a group would present their data acquired during the day. However, these presentations often inspired such fervour that we all hustled back into the lab to continue experimenting until late in the evening. In the last week we were given the task of undertaking our own two-day project. The calibre of results that were presented was impressive – from our modest beginnings we were now accomplished electrophysiologists.

It turns out that it's next to impossible to describe the ACAN experience. All I can say is that the intense pace of the course provides the ultimate learning environment. In essence, the course allowed for us to learn the latest from the greatest. And we had an amazing time doing so.

Vicky Johnstone

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Arriving as one of the first ACAN students on Stradbroke Island, I was given the course handbook and realised that as a postdoc at the beginning of my 2nd year, I was the most “experienced” person there. Oh dear. Worse, everyone else would soon know this too. I decided that asking stupid questions for the duration of the course would lower people's expectations about the amount of electrophysiology knowledge I had accrued in the 4 years since I started my PhD! The thing is, asking stupid questions was brilliant, liberating, and most of all, overwhelmingly rewarding.

ACAN is the perfect setting for this kind of thing. No pretensions, no judgement, just people with a great enthusiasm for science sharing a kind of knowledge that you can't find in textbooks or papers – neuroscience life-experience! Of course they also shared the kind of knowledge you can find in textbooks and papers, in an incredibly entertaining way. As someone with, quite possibly, the worst seminar narcolepsy, I must admit that the thought of two 1.5hr lectures in the morning worried me terribly. I didn't fall asleep once.

Then came the practical sessions in the afternoons, generally a follow-on from the morning lectures. I'm not going to be modest, my group did pretty well, at least for the first week... The resounding question I remember from the end of the 2nd week was “Are you sure you have the harp the right way up?”. My answer: “The harp has a specific side?”. After that we did



Front (L-R): Vicky Johnstone, Tobias Bock, Morven Cameron, Chelsea Goulton, Christine Dixon, Manish Kolachalam, Marlene Hao.

Back (L-R): Julian Choy, Owen Jones, Raymond Wong, Chris Roome, Sonata Yau.

a bit better, but missed out on being competitive in the coveted dendritic recording competition (the prize went to the person who could record from a dendrite furthest from the soma).

I came away from ACAN having lost the jaded feeling that a career in science often incurs. Despite learning countless cutting-edge techniques I think this was the most important thing that I got from the course. I found myself excited and enthusiastic about science again and, after all, isn't that what it's all about.

Morven Cameron

*Postdoctoral Fellow
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Lab Photo: Ray Wong (ANU), Clarke Raymond (ANU faculty), Chris Roome (Otago).

UPCOMING CONFERENCES

Measuring Behavior 2010 The 7th International Conference on Methods and Techniques in Behavioral research 24-27 August 2010, Eindhoven, The Netherlands. Measuring Behavior is the premier interdisciplinary event for scientists and practitioners concerned with the study of human or animal behavior. This unique conference focuses on methods, techniques, and tools in behavioral research in the widest sense; from neuroscience and zoology to psychology and consumer behavior, and from human factors research to public safety and smart homes. For further information see www.measuringbehavior.org

28th International Australasian Winter Conference on Brain Research (AWCBR) 28 August – 1 September 2010, Wanaka, New Zealand. Each year the conference attracts participants from Australia, Europe, Japan, New Zealand and North America. All participants are encouraged to present a paper and we will create symposia to accommodate papers as necessary. Our purpose is to encourage interaction between a wide range of academic and clinical brain research disciplines including anatomy, kinesiology, molecular biology, neural modelling, neurochemistry, neurology, pharmacology, physiology, and psychology. To view the range of topics covered in recent years, visit our website at www.awcbr.org.

Neuroinformatics 2010, August 30 to September 1, Kobe, Japan. As in previous years, it will be a 3-day single track event featuring keynote lectures, workshops with speakers and panel discussions, and poster and demo sessions. The 2010 Congress will also feature a special session on Neuroinformatics in Japan and Asia. This session will constitute the last half day of the Congress and will be organized by the INCF Japan-Node. See www.neuroinformatics2010.org for more details. The Congress is followed by Neuro2010.

Neuro2010, encompassing the 33rd Annual Meeting of the Japan Neuroscience Society (JNS), the 53rd Annual Meeting of the Japanese Society for Neurochemistry (JSN), and the 20th Annual Meeting of the Japanese Neural Network Society (JNNS), will be held at the Kobe Convention Center from **September 2nd to 4th, 2010**. See www.neuro2010.org for more details.

EMBO/EMBL Symposia Series: Structure and Function of Neural Circuits, 5 - 8 September 2010, Heidelberg, Germany at the EMBL Advanced Training Centre. A preliminary programme can be found on the conference website: www.embo-embl-symposia.org The goal of this Symposium is to highlight recent work on the anatomical and functional analysis of behaviourally-relevant neural circuits in genetically tractable model systems, and to promote the exchange of ideas and methods in this exciting field of research. Keynote Lectures will be delivered by Jeff Lichtman, Harvard University and David Anderson, Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

World Congress on Huntington's Disease 11-14 September 2011, Melbourne, Australia <http://www.worldcongress-hd2011.org/>

3rd Brain Plasticity Symposium, Circuits, Synapses, and Behaviour Sept 14-16 2010, QBI, Brisbane. This conference brings together leading national and international researchers in the field of neural mechanisms and plasticity to share their recent findings with the Australian neuroscience community. Join us for topic specific sessions, a poster session and short talks selected from submitted abstracts. Registration is now open. For more information please contact Prof. Pankaj Sah on pankaj.sah@uq.edu.au

7th Asia Pacific Symposium on Neural Regeneration, September 17-18, Yonsei University Seoul, Korea. Deadline for early registration and abstract submission is July 31st, 2010. For more information go to the conference website <http://apsnr.inforang.com/>.

11th Biennial Australasian Schizophrenia Conference, Sydney, 22-24 September 2010 Abstract and symposia submission is now open for the 11th Biennial Australasian Schizophrenia Conference (ASC 2010). The theme of the ASC2010 conference will be 'Molecules to Mind', which reflects the broad perspective required to achieve a greater scientific understanding of schizophrenia. The ASC 2010 conference will include plenary sessions, symposia, scientific paper presentations and poster presentations. International plenary speakers will include Prof. Cameron Carter (USA), Prof. Shitij Kapur (UK), Prof. Andreas Meyer-Lindenberg (Germany) and Prof. David Penn (USA). Australian plenary speakers will include Prof. Assen Jablensky, Dr Eoin Killackey, Prof. John McGrath and Prof. Cyndi Shannon Weickert. Details of the Conference can be found at: www.asc2010.com

Brain Sciences UNSW Symposium 24 September 2010 in Leighton Hall, The John Niland Scientia Building at the University of New South Wales, Kensington, Sydney. The theme for the 5th annual Symposium is The Developing Brain - from Womb to Tomb and includes presentations from invited speakers from overseas and interstate and from other institutions in Sydney. Please view <http://www.brainsciences.unsw.edu.au> for program details. The invitation to attend is open to anyone with an interest in the brain sciences and neuroscience. Whilst there is no cost involved for participants attending the Symposium, registration is essential. To register, please contact Karen Kool brainsciences@unsw.edu.au with your name, title, place of affiliation, and any dietary requirements.

OzBio2010 The Molecules of Life - From Discovery to Biotechnology. Melbourne Convention Centre, Australia Sept 26-Oct 1, 2010. This premier international scientific meeting brings together the 12th IUBMB Conference, the 21st FAOBMB Conference and the ComBio2010 meeting. This unique blend of participating societies will generate an outstanding scientific and technological event, which will be of major interest to biochemists, molecular biologists, cell and developmental biologists, and plant scientists. The world's top speakers in these areas will present their exciting new findings in major plenary sessions and in a wide array of more specialist symposia, including a Molecular Neurobiology program stream, with speakers including Nancy Bonini (USA), James Fawcett (UK), Eric Klann (USA), Ype Elgersma (Netherlands), Nancy Ip (Hong Kong) and Kozo Kaibuchi (Japan). **For further information go to www.asbmb.org.au/ozbio2010.**

Central Cardiovascular Control: Future Directions (CCCFD), Sept 30th & Oct 1st 2010 at the Australian School of Advanced Medicine, Macquarie University, Sydney, Australia Please email your expression of interest in attending this meeting to mandy.lung@asam.mq.edu.au Details regarding abstract submission, registration and accommodation options to follow.

World Congress of Neurotechnology Conference, Rome, 12-14th October 2010 (<http://www.wcneurotech.org/index.php>)

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8th Asian & Oceanian Epilepsy Congress (AOEC), Melbourne, Australia, 21st - 24th October 2010. The Scientific Organising Committee and the Scientific Consultative Committee have put together a scientific programme of international appeal that is highly relevant to recent scientific, clinical and social developments in epilepsy. The main topics of the Congress will be: "Epilepsy Surgery - Who and When?", "Outcome in Newly-diagnosed Epilepsy", "Prevention of Symptomatic Epilepsy" and "Psychological Wellbeing in Epilepsy". In addition, parallel sessions will focus on the pertinent issues of epilepsy practice and research, the Masakazu Seino Memorial Lecture, practical video sessions, lively debates, interactive workshops, and topical satellite symposia. The Asian Epilepsy Academy (ASEPA) will once again organise a series of didactic lectures by world-renowned experts in their respective fields and pre-congress workshops on epilepsy surgery and basic science. Full details can be found on the congress website www.epilepsymelbourne2010.org.

10th Biennial Meeting of the Asia-Pacific Society for Neurochemistry (APSN 2010), Phuket, Thailand October 18-20, 2010. APSN 2010 will be held at Phuket Graceland Resort and Spa, the luxury modern four-star Phuket Hotel and beach Resort. The emphasis of the meeting will address major topics of latest developments in basic and clinical neuroscience research. The purpose of the meetings is to offer an international forum of scientific exchange for researchers and clinician neuroscientists by a series of sessions on high standing scientific developments. The scientific program includes plenary lectures, symposia and scientific oral and poster presentations. There will be plenty lectures, symposia and scientific oral and poster presentations. There will be plenty of opportunity for discussion and for young investigators to present their work in-and outside the lecture theatre. Early registration deadline August 1st, 2010. For further information go to www.apsn2010.com

Federation of Asian-Oceanian Neuroscience Societies (FAONS): 2010 Congress in India 25-28 November. The 5th FAONS Congress, organised by FAONS President Professor Prahlaad Seth will be held jointly with the XXVIII Annual Meeting of the Indian Academy of Neurosciences in Lucknow. An IBRO School will also be held at the National Brain Research Centre (NBRC) Manesar, near Delhi. The website for the congress is now available www.faons2010.org.in for online registration, accommodation booking, abstract submission and contains the scientific program and travel information. Early registration and abstract deadline is August 15th, 2010.

The Australian Society for Psychiatric Research (ASPR) 2010 Conference "Glial-Neuronal Networks in Neuropsychiatry" Sunday 5 to Wednesday 8 December 2010, Swiss Grand Bondi, Sydney, Australia The conference will provide a forum for mental health researchers and professionals to present and discuss the latest work in the field. The conference will appeal to people from a wide range of disciplines including psychiatrists, psychologists, mental health nurses, statisticians, neuroscientists, geneticists, social scientists, health economists and health policy professionals. International keynote speakers Professor John O'Brien, Professor of Old Age Psychiatry, Newcastle University and Professor Ranga Krishnan, Duke University School of Medicine, Australian of the Year Professor Patrick McGorry, Chair of Youth Mental Health, University of Melbourne and Executive Director of ORYGEN Research Centre. For further information see www.iceaustralia.com/aspr2010

International Symposium on ALS/MND, 11-13 December, 2010, Orlando, Florida, USA. For more information see www.mndassociation.org/symposium.

XXVth International Symposium on Cerebral Blood Flow, Metabolism and Function & Xth International Conference on Quantification of Brain Function with PET (BRAIN '11 & BRAINPET'11), Barcelona, Spain May 24-28th, 2011. BRAIN '11 & BRAINPET'11 unites a diverse group of leading international brain researchers and professionals seeking the latest available information, research, and treatments in fields such as cerebrovascular regulation, brain imaging, ischemia/stroke, neurotrauma, and brain protection. <http://www2.kenes.com/brain/pages/home.aspx>

IBRO World Congress, Florence, Italy, July 14-19, 2011. Congress web site www.ibro2011.org.

23rd Biennial Meeting of the ISN/ESN, 28th August-1st September 2011, Athens, Greece. For further information go to www.isn2011.org.

ANS POLICY ON REQUESTS FOR PUBLICITY VIA EMAIL CIRCULATION

The standing policy of the ANS is to minimize email traffic to members. This is done by bundling brief announcements or news which needs to be disseminated between print newsletters into (at most) monthly plain text email circulars. Attachments are not sent with email to members, with very few exceptions (such as our core business of an annual Society meeting). This is to reduce both the risk of virus transmission via attachments received from outside sources, and the volume (ie. cost) of email traffic through University or Institute based servers. Meetings and other significant announcements (such as job vacancies) will also receive Society publicity, via links to appropriate web pages from the ANS web site, and by subsequent inclusion into the next print ANS newsletter when appropriate. Requests for these publicity services should be directed either to the Secretary, or to Sally Jay Conferences.

ANS WEBSITE AND NEWSLETTER

The ANS website is on-line at <http://www.ans.org.au/>. Members are encouraged to regularly check the website for updated information on positions vacant, travel awards and national and international neuroscience meetings. While announcements and news items cannot always be broadcasted as an email to ANS members, they are promptly loaded on the ANS website and so it is always worth a regular check of the news page. Current and recent newsletters are available to be downloaded in PDF format and information about ANS, including the current list of council members, historical facts and how to apply for ANS Awards and Prizes is readily available. For further information or requests to place announcements on the ANS website, please contact Ann Turnley (email turnley@unimelb.edu.au, phone 03 8344 3981). Similarly, we are very happy to include information or news items in the ANS newsletter. Anticipated copy deadlines are set out below. Material for inclusion can be topics for discussion, meeting announcements, meeting reports, prizes and awards received by ANS members, obituaries, and any other items of potential interest to members of our society.

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Members are reminded that donations to the ANS Research (Gift) Fund are tax deductible. If you wish to make a donation, please email the ANS Treasurer, Prof Jackie Phillips at: j.k.phillips@murdoch.edu.au All donations, regardless of amount, are most welcome.

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