

***The Australasian College of Dermatologists
and the
Japanese Dermatological Association***

JOINT MEETING 2003

Ayers Rock Resort, Northern Territory, Australia

18 - 21 September 2003

PROGRAM

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WELCOME

Dr John Auld, President, Australasian College of Dermatologists (plus pic – 03-ACD-0129.jpg):

It is my very great pleasure to extend to you a warm welcome to this joint meeting of the Australasian College of Dermatologists and the Japanese Dermatological Association, which is being held for the first time at Ayers Rock.

This is the third such meeting between our two associations. The previous ones were in Cairns in 1995 and Kyoto in 1999.

Our Japanese colleagues chose Ayers Rock to be the venue for this meeting and they could not have selected a more unique location, so truly representative of Australia. Ayers Rock or Uluru is the red heart of the continent, characterised by distinct flora and fauna and sacred in the culture of the local Aboriginal people.

Dr Shyamala Huilgol and Professor Yasuo Kitajima, the co-convenors of the meeting, have prepared a most interesting program, complemented by what I am sure will be an enjoyable series of social events.

We are delighted to have as our Visiting Speakers, Professor John McGrath and Dr Richard Barlow from St John's Institute of Dermatology, London, with Professor Masayuki Amagai of Japan as Keynote Speaker. In addition, Biogen has generously supported the attendance of Dr Richard Langley of Dalhousie University, Canada as a further speaker.

I would like to thank our Gold Sponsors for their kind assistance in making the meeting possible: Roche Products, Galderma Australia and Douglas Pharmaceuticals.

I look forward to meeting you all and I wish you a stimulating and enjoyable meeting.

John Auld

Professor Kunihiko Tamaki, Chairman, Board of Directors, Japanese Dermatological Association (plus pic)

On behalf of members of the Japanese Dermatological Association, I would like to express our sincere thanks to the members of the Australasian College of Dermatologists for hosting this 3rd joint meeting between our two societies. I believe the joint meeting at the Ayers Rock Resort will strengthen our friendship through scientific and social communication.

日本皮膚科学会会員を代表して、オーストラリア皮膚科学会の会員の皆様に、第3回の日豪合同皮膚科学会を開催していただくことにお礼申し上げます。

このエアーズロックリゾートで開催される合同学会での交流を通して、両学会会員の友情が更に強くなることを信じております。

Kunihiko Tamaki

PROGRAM

The scientific sessions of the meeting will be held in the Tjungu Room of the Uluru Meeting Place Function Centre. The Centre adjoins the Sails in the Desert Hotel (*see map*).

Morning and afternoon teas and lunches will be served in the foyer of the Tjungu Room and on the terrace outside the Centre.

Breakfast sessions will be held in the combined Tjapintjaku and Utintjaku Rooms (Breakouts 1 and 2) and the Kulintjaku Room (Breakout 3) in the Uluru Meeting Place Function Centre.

SPEAKERS

College is fortunate to have the following distinguished international speakers confirmed for the meeting:

◆ John McGrath, MD, FRCP

Professor of Molecular Dermatology at Kings College, London and Honorary Consultant Dermatologist at St John's Institute of Dermatology, St Thomas' Hospital, London.

Professor McGrath is a recent Goulstonian lecturer at the Royal College of Physicians. He is also Editor of *Clinical and Experimental Dermatology*. His research focus includes clinical genetics and molecular dermatology, with a special interest in inherited skin blistering diseases and developmental disorders.

◆ Richard Barlow, MD, FRCP

Head of the Dermatological Surgery and Laser Unit and Honorary Consultant Dermatologist at St John's Institute of Dermatology, St Thomas' Hospital, London.

Honorary Senior Lecturer at King's College, London.

Dr Barlow runs a busy Mohs and laser surgery unit. His clinical research interests are wide-ranging and include aspects of cutaneous oncology, the use of PDT in benign dermatoses, the long-term results from CO₂ laser ablation of various acquired and hereditary skin disorders.

◆ Masayuki Amagai, MD, PhD

Assistant Professor, Department of Dermatology, Keio University School of Medicine, Japan. Member, Society for Investigative Dermatology; Member, Japanese Dermatological Association.

Dr Amagai's areas of interest include: immunobullous diseases, autoimmune diseases, immunology and molecular biology.

◆ Richard Langley, MD, FRCPC

Assistant Professor of Medicine (Dermatology) and Director of Research, Division of Dermatology, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada. Dr Langley's areas of interest include melanoma, dermoscopy and confocal scanning laser microscopy, psoriasis, tacrolimus, pimecrolimus and imiquimod.

REGISTRATION DESK

The registration desk will be located in the foyer of Uluru Meeting Place Function Centre which is adjacent to the Sails in the Desert Hotel (*see map*). It will be open on Thursday 18 September 2003 from 2.00pm to 5.00pm, and on Friday 19 September and Saturday 20 September 2003 from 7.30am to 5.00pm. The desk will be open on Sunday 21 September from 8.30am to 11.00am.

SPEAKERS' PREPARATION ROOM

The speakers' preparation room will be located in Room **TBA** in the Sails in the Desert Hotel. The room will be staffed daily. A technician will be on hand one hour before the start of each session, then thirty minutes after the close of the final session.

SCIENTIFIC AND SOCIAL PROGRAM

THURSDAY 18 SEPTEMBER 2003

2.00pm-5.00pm **REGISTRATION of delegates and associates, foyer of Uluru Meeting Place
Function Centre**

SOCIAL PROGRAM

5.30pm-7.00pm **WELCOMING COCKTAIL PARTY**
Uluru/Kata Tjuta National Park, to observe sunset over Uluru.
Buses from AAT Kings Tours will collect delegates at the hotels, commencing at Sails
in the Desert at 5.00pm. The site of the cocktail party is about thirty minutes drive from
the Resort. National Park passes must be taken on the buses. Passes are included in
the delegates' satchels.
The buses will take delegates back to their hotels after the cocktail party.

FRIDAY 19 SEPTEMBER

- 7.45am-8.45am** **BREAKFAST SESSION: PAEDIATRIC DERMATOLOGY WORKSHOP**
Anne Halbert & Lachlan Warren
Tjapintjaku and Utintjaku Rooms (Breakouts 1 & 2)
- BREAKFAST SESSION: NEW BIOLOGICAL TREATMENTS FOR PSORIASIS**
Richard Langley
Kulintjaku Room (Breakout 3)
- 8.45am-9.00am** **OFFICIAL OPENING**
- Dr John Auld, President, Australasian College of Dermatologists and Professor Kunihiro Tamaki, Chairman, Board of Directors, Japanese Dermatological Association**
- 9.00am-10.30am** **GENODERMATOSES SYMPOSIUM**
Chaired by Hiroshi Shimizu and Shyamala Huilgol
- 9.00am John McGrath
Translational benefits from research on rare genodermatoses
- 9.30am Orli Wargon
Incontinentia pigmentii
- 9.40am Jeff Wayte
Cowden's syndrome
- 9.50am John McGrath
New developments in the ectodermal dysplasias and related syndromes
- 10.20am Discussion
- 10.30am END OF SESSION
- 10.30am-11.00am** **MORNING TEA**
- 11.00am-12.30pm** **DERMATOLOGICAL SURGERY SYMPOSIUM**
Chaired by Shyamala Huilgol and Makoto Kawashima
- 11.00am Richard Barlow
New developments in photodynamic therapy
- 11.30am Phil Bekhor
Port wine stains and haemangiomas
- 11.45am Yoshio Kiyohara
Sentinel node navigation surgery in melanomas and non-melanoma tumours
- 12.00nn Anne Howard
Nail surgery - the Victorian experience
- 12.15pm Stuart Salasche
When to recommend a patient is not a candidate for organ transplantation based on prior skin cancer
- 12.30pm END OF SESSION
- 12.30pm-1.30pm** **LUNCH**

1.30pm-3.00pm**SYSTEMIC DISEASES AND THE SKIN SYMPOSIUM****Chaired by Kunihiko Tamaki and Karyn Lun**

- 1.30pm Karyn Lun
Acromegaly and the skin
- 1.40pm Keiji Iwatsuki
Latent Epstein-Barr virus infection and cutaneous NK/T cell lymphomas
- 1.50pm John Auld
Chronic dermatophytosis in a systemic lupus erythematosus patient
- 2.00pm Atsushi Fujimoto
Cutaneous mucormycosis in a systemic lupus erythematosus patient
- 2.10pm Alan Donnelly
Signs of systemic skin disease in Aboriginals
- 2.25pm Toshifumi Nomura
Association of infantile cutaneous haemangioma on the face and neck with respiratory distress in infancy
- 2.35pm Hideyuki Ujiie
Pyoderma gangrenosum associated with Takayasu's arteritis
- 2.45pm Discussion
- 3.00pm END OF SESSION

3.00pm-3.30pm**AFTERNOON TEA****3.30pm-5.00pm****FREE PAPERS SESSION****Chaired by Vincent O'Brien and Yoshinari Matsumoto**

- 3.30pm Richard Langley
The use of in vivo confocal microscopy in the diagnosis of benign and malignant skin lesions
- 3.45pm Vincent O'Brien
The Royal Flying Doctor Service
- 4.00pm Yoshinari Matsumoto
Clinical responses of 5-aminolevulinic acid-based photodynamic therapy in dermatology
- 4.10pm Karyn Lun
Axillary and foot odour
- 4.20pm Kazunori Urabe
Beta-catenin mutations are frequent causes of wnt signalling pathway activation in pilomatricomas
- 4.30pm Robin Marks
The Victorian dermatology database
- 4.45pm Discussion
- 5.00pm END OF SESSION

SOCIAL PROGRAM**7.00pm for 7.30pm****DINNER AT THE ROCKPOOL RESTAURANT, SAILS IN THE DESERT HOTEL**

Rockpool is located in the grounds of the hotel, surrounding the swimming pool. Pre-dinner drinks will be in the hotel gardens.

Entertainment: "Predators of the Red Desert" .

The cost of this dinner and selected drinks will be \$AUD 97.00 per person (including GST) or \$48.50 (incl GST) per child under 14. Payment must be made at the restaurant on the night; or it can be charged to your hotel account.

SATURDAY 20 SEPTEMBER

- 7.45am-8.45am** **BREAKFAST SESSION: CLINICOPATHOLOGICAL WORKSHOP**
Craig James
Tjapintjaku and Utintjaku Rooms (Breakouts 1 & 2)
- BREAKFAST SESSION: ACNE SCARRING**
Greg Goodman
Kulintjaku Room (Breakout 3)
- 9.00am-10.30am** **BULLOUS DERMATOSES SYMPOSIUM**
Chaired by Yasuo Kitajima and John Sullivan
- 9.00am Masayuki Amagai
Pemphigus
- 9.30am John McGrath
Acquired and inherited blistering skin diseases
- 10.00am Takeshi Nagasaka
Assessment of the removal rate of pemphigus autoantibodies by plasmapheresis using desmoglein ELISA
- 10.10am Yujiro Takae
Does mucosal dominant type of pemphigus vulgaris shift to mucocutaneous type?
- 10.20am Mariko Seishima
The change of antibody titers to desmogleins 1 and 3 in paraneoplastic pemphigus associated with follicular dendritic cell sarcoma
- 10.30am END OF SESSION
- 10.30am-11.00am** **MORNING TEA**
- 11.00am-11.30am** **AGEING AND BEAUTY IN WESTERN ART**
Richard Barlow
- 11.30pm END OF SESSION
- 11.30am-12.30am** **PRACTICE MANAGEMENT SYMPOSIUM**
Chaired by Noel Grieve
- 11.30am Dudley Hill
Setting up a day surgery
- 11.50am Noel Grieve
Partnership agreements
- 12.10pm Marco Puz (MDASA)
Risk management
- 12.30pm END OF SESSION
- 12.30pm-1.30pm** **LUNCH**
- 1.30pm-3.00pm** **URTICARIAL DERMATITIS/URTICARIA/PRURITUS SYMPOSIUM**
Chaired by Keiji Iwatsuki and Ian Hamann
- 1.30pm Ian Hamann
Urticarial dermatitis
- 1.50pm Stephen Shumack
Management of prurigo nodularis

2.10pm John Sullivan
Management of urticaria

2.30pm Judy Cole
Brachioradial pruritus

2.50pm Discussion

3.00pm END OF SESSION

3.00pm-3.30pm AFTERNOON TEA

**3.30pm-5.00pm PAEDIATRIC DERMATOLOGY SYMPOSIUM
Chaired by Karen Stapleton and Kenji Takamori**

3.30pm David Orchard
Deconstructing definitions of atopic dermatitis

3.50pm Hidehisa Saeki
Prevalence of atopic dermatitis in Japanese elementary school children

4.05pm Karen Stapleton
Head lice: Management in schools and the individual

4.15pm Chris Tyson
Management of difficult childhood atopic dermatitis

4.25pm Gayle Fischer
Psoriasis incognito: how psoriasis presents in children

4.45pm Discussion

5.00pm END OF SESSION

SOCIAL PROGRAM

6.00pm-10.30pm "SOUNDS OF SILENCE" CONFERENCE DINNER

6.00–6.30pm Drinks

6.30 -10.30pm Dinner

The dinner is held in the desert under the stars, preceded by drinks to observe sunset over the Olgas (Kata Tjuṭa) and Uluru.

There will be a performance of a traditional INMA corroboree by the Anangu people (*subject to confirmation*). As well, an astronomer will provide a guide to the stars.

The venue is a fifteen-minute trip from the resort. Buses from AAT Kings Tours will pick up delegates from the hotels at 5.30pm and will take them back to their hotels at the conclusion of the dinner.

SUNDAY 21 SEPTEMBER**9.00am-10.30am CHALLENGES IN DERMATOLOGICAL SURGERY SYMPOSIUM
Chaired by Dudley Hill**

- 9.00am Richard Barlow
Dermatological surgery patients and projects at St John's
- 9.30am Tanya Gilmour
A review of microcystic adnexal carcinoma
- 9.40am Asako Nakanishi
A new therapy for recalcitrant deep wounds: atelocollagen and recombinant basic fibroblast growth factor combination therapy
- 9.50am Greg Goodman
New tricks for vascular lasers
- 10.05am Greg Siller
Euphorbia euphoria
- 10.15am Stuart Salasche
What's new in dermatologic surgery
- 10.30am END OF SESSION

10.30am-11.00am MORNING TEA**11.00am-12.00nn CONTACT DERMATITIS SYMPOSIUM
Chaired by Lyn Gordon & Hitoshi Mizutani**

- 11.00am Priya Selva-Nayagam
Vulval dermatitis - is patch testing useful?
- 11.10am Lyn Gordon
Denture stomatitis
- 11.20am Hitoshi Mizutani
Personal computer allergy
- 11.35am Greg Siller
Eyelid contact dermatitis
- 11.40am Marshall Hanna
Localised food allergy
- 11.45am Chris Tyson
Do we patch test children often enough?
- 11.55am Lachlan Warren
Hooked on patch testing
- 12.00nn END OF SESSION

12.00nn-12.10pm CLOSING REMARKS

**Dr John Auld, President, Australasian College of Dermatologists and
Professor Kunihiro Tamaki, Chairman, Board of Directors, Japanese
Dermatological Association**

POSTER PRESENTATIONS

- Ayumi Adachi Detection of human papillomavirus DNA from multiple hyperkeratotic nodules developing simultaneously with severe generalised pruritus and acrodermatitis continua
- Akihiko Asahina Pyoderma gangrenosum successfully treated with potassium iodide
- Chikako Esaki Suppressive therapies for the abrupt rise in desmoglein autoantibodies after plasmapheresis in 3 patients with pemphigus vulgaris
- Taku Iwamoto A malignant proliferating trichilemmal tumor in the skin of the lip
- Keiji Iwatsuki Erythrodermic actinic reticuloid is characterised by the overspill of oligoclonal CD8 lymphocytes
- Yoshie Kawahara Coexistence of bullous pemphigoid and psoriasis vulgaris: A case report
- Satomi Kobayashi A case of scrotal ulcerations associated with all-trans-retinoic acid therapy for acute promyelocytic leukemia
- James McMillan Altered expression of desmosomal components in the epidermis of plakophilin 1 deficient patients: An immunohistochemical and ultrastructural study
- Jun Muto Secondary leukaemia cutis in a breast cancer patient treated with Cyclophosphamide and Epirubicin
- Yukiko Nitta A case of juvenile temporal arteritis with eosinophilia and eosinophilic vasculitis on his legs
- Mari Shibata An unusual case of CTCL, revealing rapid progress from pagetoid reticulosis
- Yuji Shirakata A Japanese case of segmental Darier's disease caused by mosaicism for the ATP2A2 mutation
- Hajime Takagi An unusual case of bullous pemphigoid associated with autoantibodies (IgG) to BP180, Desmoglein 1, Desmoglein 3 and IgA to basement membrane zone
- Reiko Takimoto Mechanisms of itch in atopic dermatitis - dry skin induces the penetration of nerve fibers into the epidermis
- Shu Ueda A study of plasma tryptase levels in patients with urticaria
- Koji Uede Coexistence of eccrine and apocrine differentiation in a cutaneous mixed tumour. Immunohistochemistry of C8/144B and Dermcidin
- Jun Yamagami A case of eosinophilic cellulitis (Wells' syndrome) arising during the administration of sulfonylureas

GENERAL INFORMATION

(plus map)

Climate

Central Australia has two seasons, summer and winter. September falls at the end of winter. The temperature ranges from 15 to 30 degrees Celsius in the daytime. At night temperatures are cooler, from 8 to 18 degrees Celsius.

Central Australian time is ½ hour behind Eastern Standard Time (Sydney/Melbourne time).

Uluru is best viewed at sunrise or sunset and many tours are scheduled for these times. During the conference, sunrise and sunset times will be as follows:

	Sunrise	Sunset
18 September:	6.43am	6.36pm
19 September:	6.42am	6.36pm
20 September:	6.41am	6.37pm
21 September:	6.40am	6.37pm

Clothing

Because of the climate, coats and ties are not worn in the daytime in the Northern Territory. Dress is smart casual. As evenings are cool, a coat or jacket may be required for the "Sounds of Silence" dinner. Flat shoes are also recommended for the dinner.

For travelling in the bush, jeans or sturdy trousers are recommended. Rubber-soled boots are best in rough country. A wide-brimmed hat, sunscreen, sunglasses and insect repellent are also essential. These can be purchased at the Resort.

Visitors are strongly urged to take plenty of water with them on any tours in the desert.

Uluru/Kata Tjuta

Ayers Rock and the Olgas are located within Uluru/Kata Tjuta National Park. The park is administered by the Federal Government on behalf of the traditional landowners, the Anangu people.

Uluru (Ayers Rock) is 348 metres high and 9.4 kilometres in circumference. Kata Tjuta (the Olgas) consists of 36 large domes, 546 metres high and 36 metres in circumference.

Though the Rock is red ochre in colour, it has many faces and can change colours dramatically. Sunset can turn it from vibrant red to orange to lilac in minutes. Cloud cover, dust, the position of the sun, can all affect its appearance. Though rare, heavy rain can festoon the Rock with silver cascades. It is possible to climb the Rock, but only in one place. Visitors who wish to do so, must be fit, as it is 1.6 kilometres from the base to the summit. Two hours should be allowed for the ascent and descent. Some sections are very steep and people have died from falling from the Rock or from seizures after the climb. The climb is closed when there is rain or strong winds or in high temperatures.

Uluru has a special place in the Anangu people's lore and stories of creation, known as Tjukupa, which guides explain on tours around the base. These stories are depicted in displays at the Uluru/Kata Tjuta Cultural Centre, along with audiovisual presentations of the history of the Park and how it is managed. The Centre also operates Maruka Arts and Crafts, an Aboriginal cooperative which sells the works of traditional artists.

The Olgas are a spectacular group of massive red rock outcrops separated by narrow valleys, about 50km from Ayers Rock. Kata Tjuta means 'many heads' in the Anangu language. There are walks from an hour to five hours through the gorges and around the outcrops, although restrictions may apply in exceptionally hot weather.

The Park is a haven for birds, lizards, snakes, dingoes (native dogs) and red kangaroos.

A pass is required to enter the Kata Tjuta National Park. Passes cost \$16.25 per person and are valid for three days. Galderma Australia has kindly agreed to sponsor passes for all registered delegates. These will be available in satchels upon registration at the Resort. Passes can also be purchased upon entering the Park.

Visitors are asked to be culturally and environmentally sensitive and to respect the traditions of the local landowners. Since Uluru and Kata Tjuta form part of the sacred lore of the Anangu people, certain places cannot be entered or photographed, or may be seen by men only or women only. Visitors should follow their guide's instruction about behaviour. Women should dress appropriately.

Tours

There are two major tour companies: AAT Kings and Anangu Tours. Anangu Tours is owned by the local people and specialises in Aboriginal-guided tours.

Both these and other tour organisers can be contacted through the hotels. There are many different tour packages available. Early bookings on arrival are recommended.

Facilities

A small shopping complex is located within the Resort, between Sails in the Desert Hotel and the Emu Walk Apartments. It includes a supermarket, restaurants, coffee shops, gift shops, etc.

The ANZ Bank has a branch in the shopping complex, which is open from 9.30am to 4.00pm Monday to Thursday and 9.30am to 5.00pm on Friday. The bank has an ATM. Most of the hotels, restaurants, etc. have EFTPOS.

The hotels offer postal facilities and business services.

The airport for the Resort is located about ten minutes drive from the hotels. A free shuttle bus operates between the airport and the Resort, and between the hotels within the Resort. The hotels are located on a circuit (*see map*).

The Resort includes a police station and a medical centre, which also serves as the Royal Flying Doctor base.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Australasian College of Dermatologists kindly acknowledges the generous support of the following sponsors in assisting with the joint meeting:

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DERMATOLOGY GONE TROPPO

Cairns, Queensland, Australia

29 September – 2 October 2005

PROGRAM

WELCOME

Dr Anne Howard, President, Australasian College of Dermatologists (plus pic)

It is my pleasure as President of the Australasian College of Dermatologists to welcome you all to this piece of paradise. Far North Queensland is where the world-famous Tropical Rainforest meets the Great Barrier Reef, and is celebrated for its wilderness and beauty. The Great Barrier Reef is the Oceanic equivalent of the Amazon rainforest, 18 million years old, covering some 300,000 square kilometres, full of exotic colourful fish, beautiful corals, turtles etc.

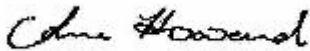
FNQ is also renowned for box jelly fish, cyclones, man-eating crocodiles, dengue fever, ciguatera poisoning, hurricanes, reef sharks, killer seashells, and the blue-ringed octopus, not to mention Queenslanders 'mad as cut snakes'. We are in for a great time.

Leith Banney has assembled an excellent program of speakers. Neville Collins has organised the wonderful looking social program; we look forward to a marvellous day on the reef on Friday and no doubt (knowing Neville) some memorable meals.

We are delighted to have as our Visiting Speakers, Professor Ron Wheeland, the distinguished dermatologic surgeon whose textbook is known to all of us; Professor John Harper from Great Ormond Street Hospital for Children, whose visit has been kindly made possible by an educational grant from Douglas Pharmaceuticals; and Dr Jane Sterling from Cambridge, whose visit has been supported by a grant from 3M Australia.

I would like to thank all our sponsors for their kind assistance in making the meeting possible: 3M Australia, Douglas Pharmaceuticals, Ego Pharmaceuticals, Galderma Australia, Stiefel Laboratories, Dermatech Laboratories, Novartis Pharmaceuticals and Roche Products..

I look forward to meeting all of you and I wish you a stimulating and enjoyable meeting.



Anne Howard

PROGRAM

The venue for the meeting is the Cairns Convention Centre, corner Wharf and Sheridan Streets, Cairns, telephone (07) 4042 4200.

The plenary sessions of the conference will be held in Hall A of the Cairns Convention Centre. Breakfast sessions will be in Meetings Rooms 1 and 2. Morning and afternoon teas and lunches will be served in the Mezzanine Foyer. The principal sponsors will have a presence in the Mezzanine Foyer.

SPEAKERS

The visiting speakers for the meeting are:

◆ Professor Ronald Wheeland, MD, FACP

Professor and Chief, Section of Dermatology, University of Arizona College of Medicine, Tucson, Arizona, USA.

Professor Wheeland's specialty is dermatologic surgery. He is the author of the surgical textbook used by the College for its training program.

◆ Professor John Harper, MD, FRCP, FRCPC

Professor of Paediatric Dermatology, Great Ormond Street Hospital for Children and the Institute of Child Health, London.

Professor Harper's interests include atopic dermatitis, infantile haemangiomas, Netherton's Syndrome and other disorders of keratinisation.

Dr Harper's participation is kindly assisted by an educational grant from Douglas Pharmaceuticals. (PLUS LOGO)

Sponsored Speakers

College is fortunate to have the following distinguished international speaker confirmed for the meeting:

◆ Dr Jane Sterling, PhD, FRCP

Clinical Lecturer in Dermatology, Department of Clinical Medicine, University of Cambridge, UK.

Dr Sterling is the author of a chapter entitled, "Viral Infections" in Rook's textbook of Dermatology. Her interests include skin cancer and vulval dermatology.

Dr Sterling's participation is kindly assisted by an educational grant from 3M Pharmaceuticals. (PLUS LOGO)

REGISTRATION DESK

The registration desk is located on the Ground Level of the Cairns Convention Centre on Wednesday 28 September 2005 and will be open from 1500 to 1700 hours; and then for the rest of the conference, on the Mezzanine Level.

SPEAKERS' PREPARATION ROOM

The speakers' preparation room is located in Meeting Room 7 in the Convention Centre. The room will be staffed daily. A technician will be on hand one hour before the start of each session, then thirty minutes after the close of the final session.

PROGRAM**THURSDAY 29 SEPTEMBER 2005****Scientific Program**

0845-0900	OPENING ADDRESS Hall A Dr Anne Howard, President of the Australasian College of Dermatologists
0900	END OF SESSION
0900-1030	SKIN SURGERY SYMPOSIUM Hall A Chair: Dr Peter A. Sinclair
0900	Professor Ronald Wheeland Wound healing and the new surgical dressings
0920	Dr Shawn Richards Approaches to nasal repair
0935	Dr Karyn Lun Suture cinching and cotton tip chopsticks – effective surgical assisting
0945	Dr Robert Salmon Managing actinic scalp disease
1000	Dr Stephen Shumack Who are skin cancer specialists? A current controversy
1015	Dr Jaeme Zwart Managing the unfavourable scar
1030	END OF SESSION
1030-1100	MORNING TEA in the Mezzanine Foyer
1100-1230	PAEDIATRIC VASCULAR SYMPOSIUM Hall A Chair: Dr Gayle Fischer
1100	Professor John Harper New perspectives on vascular anomalies
1120	Dr Maureen Rogers Dangerous haemangiomas
1140	Expert panel discussion with presentation of paediatric vascular cases Panel: Professor John Harper Professor Ronald Wheeland Dr Maureen Rogers Dr Philip Bekhor
1230	END OF SESSION
1230-1330	LUNCH in the Mezzanine Foyer
1330-1500	CLINICOPATHOLOGICAL CORRELATION Hall A

Dr Bert Pruim and his incisive team of dermatologists and pathologists go to work on the cases the others can't crack

1500 END OF SESSION

1500-1530 AFTERNOON TEA in the Mezzanine Foyer

1530-1700 VULVAL SYMPOSIUM
Hall A

Chair: Dr Lynda Spelman

1530 Dr Jane Sterling
An approach to vulvodinia

1550 Dr Priya Selva-Nayagam
Update on VIN

1605 Dr Anne Howard
Findings of a vulval pain symposium

1615 Dr Belinda Welsh
Vulvovaginal lichen planus – challenging cases

1625 Dr Gayle Fischer
Vulval lichen sclerosus: Should we use topical immunosuppressants?

1640 Dr Warren de'Ambrosis
Mood effects of contraceptive regimes that are recognised

1700 END OF SESSION

Social Program

0800-1700 JUST FOR KIDS!

The Cairns PCYC (Police and Citizens Youth Club) has organised a special program for delegates' children, under the supervision of Queensland police officer, which will include a visit to *Sugarworld* (a theme park near Cairns, with waterslides, etc). The cost included transport and entry fee into Sugarworld, morning and afternoon teas, but not lunch (which can be purchased at *Sugarworld* for approximately \$5).

The children will be picked up from the Cairns International Hotel at 0800 and returned at 1700.

1830-2045 WELCOME COCKTAIL PARTY
Tjapukai Aboriginal Cultural Park

Includes a spectacular cultural performance by the Tjapukai people of the rainforests; and canapés and drinks.

The Park is located about 15 minutes' drive from Cairns. Buses will collect delegates, partners and families from the Cairns International Hotel at 1815 hours, returning to the hotel by 2045 hours.

FRIDAY 30 SEPTEMBER 2005**Scientific Program**

- 0715-0830 PAEDIATRIC BREAKFAST MEETING
Meeting Rooms 1 and 2
- Chair: Dr Anne Halbert
- 0715 Dr Gayle Fischer
Cutaneous AVM syndrome
- 0725 Dr David Orchard
The treatment of warts in children
- 0735 Dr Li-Chuen Wong
Blue rubber bleb naevus syndrome
- 0745 Dr John Su
Pseudoxanthoma elasticum presenting as lethal idiopathic arterial calcification of childhood: the phenotypic heterogeneity of an uncommon condition
- 0755 Dr Maureen Rogers
Capillary-venous-lymphatic malformation
- 0805 Dr Orli Wargon
Two cases of neonatal lupus erythematosus
- 0815 A/Professor Dedee Murrell
Is laryngo-onycho-cutaneous syndrome a form of junctional epidermolysis bullosa?
- 0830 END OF SESSION
(Note: This session will end promptly, to allow participants to join the Reef visit)

Social Program

- 0845-1700 VISIT TO GREAT BARRIER REEF
Kindly supported by Ego Pharmaceuticals (PLUS LOGO)
- Delegates will travel by a chartered catamaran which can carry 500 passengers, departing from the Cairns Reef Terminal. A marine biologist will give a presentation about the Reef while on board. The catamaran stops first at Green Island where delegates can disembark and can stay for approximately 4 hours, for swimming, snorkelling (snorkelling equipment can be borrowed from catamaran before disembarking), underwater observation, exploring the rainforest, visiting the crocodile farm, feeding the turtles or visiting the marine museum. The catamaran will drop those who want to stay on the island and will return to collect them in the afternoon.
- For those who stay on board, the catamaran proceeds to Moore Reef for approximately 2 ½ hours for snorkelling, swimming, underwater viewing and visits to the semi-submersible. The Moore Reef pontoon is covered and protected from the sun. Fresh water showers and change rooms are available.
- The catamaran returns via Green Island to Cairns by 5.00pm.
- Hot and cold buffet lunch and hire of snorkelling equipment are included for both Moore Reef and Green Island.
- 1900 DINNER AT TIDES RESTAURANT, SHANGRI-LA HOTEL (OPTIONAL EXTRA)

Dinner in Cairns' newest five star hotel, a contemporary-designed venue on Cairns Marina which opens onto the Esplanade, with views of Trinity Inlet and the mangroves at East Trinity.

Three-course meal, Thai-style, with wines.

SATURDAY 1 OCTOBER 2005**Scientific Program**

- 0800-0845 3M SPONSORED BREAKFAST MEETING: HPV ASSOCIATED NEOPLASIA AND THE DERMATOLOGIST
Meeting Rooms 1 and 2

Presenter: Dr Jane Sterling
- 0845 END OF SESSION
- 0900-1030 FREE PAPERS SESSION
Hall A

Chair: Dr Ian McColl
- 0900 Dr Karyn Lun
TLAs – a widespread phenomenon
- 0915 Dr Kerry Crotty
An approach to dermoscopy
- 0930 Dr Adam Rubin
The first known case of secondary syphilis in a heart transplant recipient: An extraordinary number of spirochetes found on biopsy
- 0945 Dr Rosemary Nixon
The importance of multiple diagnoses in patients with occupational contact dermatitis
- 1000 Dr Alvin Chong
Skin cancer in organ transplant recipients
- 1015 Dr Jane Sterling
The role of HPV in non-genital malignancy
- 1030 END OF SESSION
- 1030-1100 MORNING TEA in Mezzanine Foyer
- 1100-1200 MEDICO-LEGAL MATTERS: MASTERING CONSENT
Hall A

Presenter: Dr Mark O'Brien
Kindly supported by an educational grant from Roche Products (LOGO)
- 1200 END OF SESSION
- 1300-1400 OPTIONAL PRESENTATION: MASTERING ADVERSE OUTCOMES
Meeting Room 1
- 1600 END OF SESSION

Social Program

- 1230 -1630 KURANDA RAIL AND SKYRAIL TRIP (*OPTIONAL EXTRA*)

Travel by Skyrail to Kuranda over the rainforest canopy. Includes free time in Kuranda to explore this quaint little village in the rainforest. Returning via the Kuranda Range by coach back to Cairns. There will be sufficient time to prepare for the Conference Dinner afterwards.

This half day tour includes:

1230	Coach transfers from the Cairns Convention Centre
1300	Skyrail Rainforest Cableway (to Kuranda)
1415	Arrive in Kuranda
1415-1530	Free time in Kuranda
1530	Coach transfers to Cairns
1630	Arrive at city hotels

Afternoon

GOLF (PRIVATE ARRANGMENTS MADE BY DR I McCOLL)

1730- 2200

CONFERENCE DINNER: YORKEYS KNOB BOAT CLUB

A catamaran will leave the Cairns Reef Terminal at 1730 to take delegates to the venue (about 40 minutes travel). Pre-dinner drinks and canapés will be served on the catamaran. Views on the way are of the Cairns Esplanade and the Northern Beaches at sunset. A bus service will also be available for delegates who wish to travel by land, also departing from the Cairns Reef Terminal. All guests return to Cairns by shuttle bus service, commencing at 2200.

Further pre-dinner drinks and canapés at the Boat Club, overlooking Half Moon Bay Marina, will be followed by a three-course meal. Separate catering for accompanying children. Babysitting facilities are available.

Special entertainment.

SUNDAY 2 OCTOBER 2005

- 0715-0845 LASER UPDATE BREAKFAST MEETING
Meeting Rooms 1 and 2
- Chair: Dr James Walter
- 0715 Professor Ron Wheeland
Laser treatment of pigmented cutaneous lesions
- 0730 Dr Greg Goodman
Acne – conventional treatment versus light and laser
- 0745 Dr Philip Bekhor
The role of the long pulsed YAG in acquired vascular lesions
- 0800 Dr Peter Foley
The 308nm excimer laser
- 0815 Dr Shawn Richards
Current applications for pulsed dye laser
- 0830 Question time for Laser Panel
Panel: Professor Ronald Wheeland
Dr Greg Goodman
Dr Philip Bekhor
Dr Peter Foley
Dr Shawn Richards
Dr James Walter
- 0845 END OF SESSION
- 0900-1030 ATOPIC DERMATITIS AND ALLERGY SYMPOSIUM
Hall A
- Chair: Dr Gayle Fischer
- 0900 Professor John Harper
Atopic dermatitis – from genes to skin
- 0920 Dr Fergus Cameron
Topical steroids – do they soften your bones?
- 0935 Dr Lachlan Warren
Ricketts induced by eczema
- 0945 Professor John Harper
New treatments for atopic dermatitis
- 1010 Dr David Orchard
Avoiding new treatments in atopic dermatitis
- 1030 END OF SESSION
- 1030-1100 MORNING TEA in Mezzanine Foyer
- 1100-1235 DERMATOLOGY GONE TROPPO SYMPOSIUM
Hall A
- Chair: Dr Bert Pruijm
- 1100 Dr Robert Miller and Dr John McBride
Cutaneous manifestations of North Queensland fevers

1125	Dr Lachlan Warren Dermatology in Papua New Guinea
1150	Dr Jamie Seymour Box jellyfish and skin damage: The result of venoms or other factors?
1200	Dr Phil King Stings and burns in the rainforest
1215	Dr Linda Martin Tropical mycoses: Treatment options for chromoblastomycosis
1225	Dr Malcolm Lane-Brown The skin as a canvas: The role of body painting in the essence of Australian Aboriginals
1235	END OF SESSION
1235-1245	CLOSING REMARKS Dr Anne Howard, President

GENERAL INFORMATION

(insert Cairns map here)

Cairns has excellent five star accommodation, sophisticated restaurants and a variety of attractions for tourists, including scuba diving, bungee jumping, white water rafting, sky diving, hot air ballooning, horse back riding, parasailing and bush walking. As an international tourist attraction, the City offers a wide variety of ethnic dining experiences, including night markets.

Overlooking Cairns Harbour, the Cairns Convention Centre is a modern facility which has recently been refurbished. It is within walking distance of all major hotels and apartments. The Centre has excellent audiovisual facilities.

The weather in Cairns in September is warm and balmy with temperatures ranging from 19°C to 28°C. It is a great time for beaches and water activities. Beaches are not closed until November for the box jelly fish. The weather is cooler in the rainforests and mountain areas.

Dress in Cairns is smart casual. No ties or coats are required. However, you will need to take hats, water and plenty of blockout when you leave your hotel.

Babysitting

A commercial babysitting service is available: *Annie's Nannies and Babysitting*. Tel: 131584. Cost: \$60 for first three hours (minimum period), then \$15 per hour thereafter. Annie's will take children on excursions if desired, eg to *Muddies* splash pool on the Esplanade. All employees are Queensland Blue Card holders (ie are police-checked). Delegates wishing to use this service should contact Annie's direct.

Tours

There is a wide variety of tours available covering the Great Barrier Reef, the Daintree, Cooktown and Undara Lava Tubes, Atherton Tablelands, etc. Destination Cairns Marketing, Cairns' largest tour operator, will have a presence in the Cairns Convention Centre. They can also be contacted on (07) 4040 7575

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