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IN 2009 THE AUSTRALIAN CHAPTER OF AACP HELD ITS 1ST EVER SYMPOSIUM. THE TITLE WAS SLEEP AND PAIN. IN 2017 WE ARE READY TO REVISIT THE TOPIC. WE WILL COVER NOT ONLY DEVELOPMENTS THAT HAVE OCCURRED SINCE OUR 1ST SYMPOSIUM, BUT WE WILL LOOK TO THE FUTURE BY BRINGING YOU SOME OF THE WORLDS LEADING RESEARCHERS AND CLINICIANS TO DISCUSS WHERE THEY THINK THEIR RESEARCH AND THE FIELD IS TAKING US IN THE FUTURE. HERE IS A TASTE OF WHAT WE HAVE IN STORE FOR YOU IN 2017.

DAVID GOZAL
• Sleep and Cancer
• Sleep and the microbiome

GILLES LAVIGNE
• An overview of Sleep and Pain
• Sleep and pain in traumatic brain injury patients
• Sleep Bruxism

GLENN KING
• Venomous animals and analgesics

LEILA KHURANDISH-GOZAL
• Sleep and plasma exosomes
• OSA and paediatric obesity and Metabolic dysfunction

CHRIS PECK
• Brain changes in pain.

PETER SVENSSON
• Cortical plasticity and orofacial pain and rehabilitation
• One man’s headache–another man’s TMD pain?

TASHA STANTON
• The role of the brain in pain.

GREG NEELY
• How animal studies inform human sleep and pain.

PETER CISTULLI
• OSA Phenotypes and Treatment response

MARK HUTCHINSON
• The toll of knowing you are sick – the new world of neuroimmunology
• The toll of knowing you are sick – implications for pain and how we treat it

DELWYN BARTLETT
• The bidirectional relationship between pain and sleep quality.

STEPHAN SCHUG
• Chronic pain, sleep and medications: complex interactions unravelled.
• Advances in the pharmacology of chronic pain.

BRETT GRAHAM
• Animal Studies in spinal signalling, arousal and sleep in pain conditions.
Sleep and Pain from Research to Reality

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7.45am-8.15am Registration: Main Lobby, Level 2

**FRIDAY MARCH 17TH 8.15AM-5.30PM MAIN AUDITORIUM**

8.15-8.30am Presidents Welcome ANDREW LEE
8.30-9.30am An overview of orofacial pain and sleep interactions GILLES LAVIGNE
9.30-10.30am Brain Changes in Pain CHRIS PECK

**SATURDAY MARCH 18TH 8.30AM-5.30PM MAIN AUDITORIUM**

8.30-9.30am Sleep apnea and Cancer: Illict Partnerships DAVID GOZAL
9.30-10.30am Thinking outside the box: could venomous animals provide the next generation of analgesics? GLENN KING
10.30-11.00am 12noon OA Phenotypes and Treatment response PETER CISTULLI
12.00-1.00pm Plasma exosomes and cognitive dysfunction in children with OSA LELA KHERANDISH-GOZAL
1.00-2.00pm Sleep and pain interactions in traumatic brain injury PETER CISTULLI
2.00-3.00pm The Toll of knowing your are sick – the new world of neuroimmunology MARK HUTCHINSON
3.00-3.30pm Afternoon Tea
4.00-5.00pm Sleep bruxism: differential diagnosis and management PETER CISTULLI

**SUNDAY MARCH 19TH 8.00AM-5.30PM MAIN AUDITORIUM**

8.00-9.00am 9.00am Advances in the Pharmacology of Chronic Pain STEPHEN SCHUG
10.00-10.30am 10.30-11.30 Using animal genetic studies to further our understanding of human pain and sleep issues GREG NEELY
11.30-12.30pm 12.30 – 1.30pm Sleep, arousal and sleep in pain conditions BRETT GRAHAM
1.30-2.30pm 2.30-3.00pm Chronic Pain, Sleep and Sleep Medications STEPHEN SCHUG
3.00-4.00pm 3.00-4.30pm Pediatric Obesity, OSA, and Metabolic Dysfunction: A Complicated Story LEILA KHERANDISH-GOZAL
4.00-5.00pm 4.30-5.30pm Sleep bruxism: differential diagnosis and management PETER CISTULLI

Meet our Speakers

**GREG NEELY**
Dean of Functional Genomics, Neuroscience, and Cognitive Science at the University of British Columbia, professor of Pharmacology, Physiology, and Medicine, Dr. Neely’s research employs a functional genomics approach, complemented with bioinformatics analysis, to find and characterize novel conserved genes participating in human diseases, especially chronic pain perception. He has initiated similar projects targeting Epigenome expansion, or preventing neurodegenerative diseases that increase with age using small-molecule drugs. Dr. Neely is a double-jointed Professor and Chair of the Department of Pharmacology and Toxicology, University of British Columbia.

**LEILA KHERANDISH-GOZAL**
Dr. Gozal is a Professor of ClinicalSleep Research at the University of Medicine, Department of Pediatrics, and is the Director of the Sleep Medicine Division at the University of Medicine. Dr. Gozal has focused on the pathophysiology of Obstructive Sleep Apnea and novel therapeutic approaches. His work has been predominantly funded by the NHMRC, the National Health and Medical Research Council of Australia. He has received over 200 publications in journals and refereed conference proceedings.

**STEPHAN SCHUG**
Stephan Schug is Professor and Chair of Anaesthesiology at the University of Adelaide, with roles in the Department of Respiratory and Sleep Medicine, and the Sleep and Pain from Research to Reality.

**GLENN KING**
Glen King is Professor of Anaesthesia and Sleep Medicine at the University of Sydney. He is an active clinical researcher with 35 years experience in anaesthesia and sleep medicine. Glenn King has been a key contributor to the development of new therapies for the treatment of sleep disorders in adults, children and older adults who are mildly cognitively impaired. His work has been predominantly funded by the NHMRC, the National Health and Medical Research Council of Australia. He has received over 200 publications in journals and refereed conference proceedings.

**PETER CISTULLI**
Professor Dr. Cistulli is a Professor of Anaesthesiology and of Sleep Medicine at the University of Sydney. He is an active clinical researcher with 25 years experience in anaesthesia and sleep medicine. His research is venoms-based drug discovery, in particular venoms that modulate the activity of either ligand- or voltage-gated ion channels in sensory neurons. Recent projects have included a study of the effects of spider venom on the autonomic nervous system and development of a new technique for delivering venom into the central nervous system to further our understanding of human pain and sleep issues.

**BRETT GRAHAM**, **CHRIS PECK**, **GLENN KING**

**GLENN KING**
Glen King was appointed to the Chair of Anaesthesiology and Sleep Medicine at the University of Sydney before previous studies at the University of Oxford. After academic posts at the University of Sydney and the University of Connecticut Health Center, he joined the Division of Respiratory and Sleep Medicine at the University of Sydney where he is currently the NHMRC Principal Research Fellow. The focus of Glen’s research is venoms-based drug discovery, in particular the development of novel analgesics based on venom peptides that modulate the activity of either ligand- or voltage-gated ion channels in sensory neurons. Recent projects have included a study of the effects of spider venom on the autonomic nervous system and development of a new technique for delivering venom into the central nervous system to further our understanding of human pain and sleep issues.

**GILLES LAVIGNE**
Gilles Lavigne received a Doctor honoris causa from the University of Zürich, Switzerland, which holds a Canada Research Chair in Pain, Sleep & Trauma. Gilles is Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Zürich and President of the Canadian Pain Society (CPS). Dr. Lavigne is co-founder and past Director of the three research networks for Global Health, Pain and Placode Mechanisms, including the global research and training network, the Johns Hopkins University in Pennsylvania, USA. Research funding includes a range of health research and training networks, including the Australian Pain Research Network (APRANET), and the Pain Research Network, which develops reliable and valid diagnostic criteria for orofacial pain.

**MARK HUTCHINSON**
Mark Hutchinson is a Research Scientist in the Woolcock Institute of Medical Research. He graduated in Psychology from Macquarie University and completed his PhD in Cognitive Neuroscience, investigating neural mechanisms of visual attention. He is a former President of the Australian Psychological Society. His research focuses on factors that contribute to orofacial pain, and is currently working on a number of projects on orofacial pain, and new therapies for the management of orofacial pain, and biopsychosocial factors that contribute to orofacial pain.

**LEILA KHERANDISH-GOZAL**
Leila Kherandish-Gozal received her M.D. from the University of Montreal, Canada and completed her Residency in Anaesthesiology and Anesthesia at the University of Western Ontario in Canada. She has spent 2 years in Cameroon, West Africa, developing rural community-based anaesthesia services in conjunction with local medical schools. She has held 20-year experience in the Department of Pharmacology, Pharmacy and Anesthesiology at the University of Western Australia, and is a Professor in the School of Medicine at the University of Adelaide. Her research has focused on the pathophysiology of Obstructive Sleep Apnea and novel therapeutic approaches. His work has been predominantly funded by the NHMRC, the National Health and Medical Research Council of Australia. He has received over 200 publications in journals and refereed conference proceedings.

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