

6TH INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM

ON PAEDIATRIC PAIN

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Pain in Childhood: The Big Questions



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Chairman's Welcome

On behalf of the Scientific Program Committee and the Local Arrangements Committee, it is a great pleasure to invite you to the Sixth International Symposium on Paediatric Pain, the triannual conference of the Special Interest Group, Pain in Childhood, of the International Association for the Study of Pain.

Sydney is one of the world's foremost conference venues, and we hope that you will be accompanied by family members and may extend your stay. Although June is the first month of winter, it is usually pleasantly crisp and sunny.

The program reflects the importance of nociception and pain in the developing infant, child and adolescent, from neurobiology to social context. The health professionals in adult pain medicine do not yet appear to have recognised adequately how influential childhood factors are, and we must continually strive to make these International Symposia productive and prominent. Your attendance and presentations are therefore vital.

We have asked all speakers and now ask all prospective poster applications to keep in mind our theme of the **Big Questions**. Consider the major questions or issues of importance in your field of interest, and whether your presentation addresses such issues, even in part, and even if answers are not forthcoming. Our objective is to stimulate further inquiry and research.

We are pleased about the quality and diversity of our Plenary Speakers who are listed in the program and on the website. The content overall is multidisciplinary and evidence-based where possible, and the Symposium is a little more intensive than previous meetings. There were so many good workshop applications that we have arranged the presentation of extra topics as Rapid Communication Workshops.

I would like to thank our Sponsors and Trade Exhibitors, and others who have contributed to the development of the program. We look forward to seeing you in Sydney in June 2003.

David Champion,
Chairman, Scientific Program Committee

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Useful Information

Useful information for international visitors to Sydney

Climate The average maximum daytime temperature in Sydney during June is 16°C or 61°F.

Currency Australian dollar approximate exchange rates as at September 2002. AU\$1 = US\$0.55 (US\$1 = AU\$1.82)
 AU\$1 = £0.35 (£1 = AU\$2.84)
 AU\$1 = €0.56 (€1 = AU\$1.79)

The current exchange rate makes Australia a very affordable destination for international travellers.

Credits Cards All major credit cards are accepted in Australia.

Immigration International visitors will require a passport. A visa is also required for all international delegates except those from the UK and NZ. A visa is required for delegates from the USA. For further information on visas and how to obtain them visit www.immi.gov.au/visitors

Time Sydney in early June is 10 hours ahead of GMT. Travellers should note that crossing the International Date Line en-route to Sydney will mean that they lose a day.

Electricity 240 volts 50HZ appliances.

Airport Transfers The airport rail link connects the International Airport to city stations. Cost AU\$10. In addition, buses run regularly to inner city hotels. Taxis cost approximately \$35 and the trip takes 15 minutes.

For further information on the city of Sydney please visit:
www.sydneyontheweb.com

Principal and Keynote Speakers

Huda H. Abu-Saad is professor of Nursing Science and Director, Centre for Nursing Research, University of Maastricht, the Netherlands. She is also Professor of Pain Management and Palliative Care at the University of Surrey, UK. Professor Abu-Saad has more than 400 articles and book chapters in the field of pain, palliative care and nursing related topics, and she holds several editorial positions on internationally refereed journals. She currently directs many funded research projects on pain assessment and management in children and adults.

Adrian Bosenberg is professor of Anaesthesia at the University of Cape Town, South Africa. He was previously Head of Paediatric Anaesthesia at the University of Natal, Durban. He currently serves on the Editorial Board of "Paediatric Anaesthesia" and "South African Journal Anaesthesia and Analgesia" and is a member of the Paediatric Anaesthesia Subcommittee WFSA. His research interests include Regional Anaesthesia in children, Anaesthesia for unusual congenital or metabolic disorders, and difficult airways in children.

Tomasz Dangel is a paediatric anaesthesiologist and intensive care physician. He established the first pain relief service for children in Poland in 1992, and in 1994 the Warsaw Hospice for Children, a home care program. Dr Dangel has been working as medical director of the hospice, and also has a research post in the National Research Institute for Mother and Child in Warsaw, Poland.



Principal and Keynote Speakers

Anna Donald is a former Rhodes Scholar and Kennedy Fellow, and teaches health finance reform and research methods at University College London, UK. She is founder of the evidence based healthcare company, Barzian Ltd and formerly Clinical Editor of *Clinical Evidence* and the *Journal of Evidence-based Health care*. Dr Donald publishes widely on evidence-based healthcare and advises health professionals, government, industry and patient groups worldwide.

Christopher Eccleston is a psychologist who has worked in pain management for 15 years. He founded and still directs the Bath Pain Management Unit, UK, which is an interdisciplinary unit of professionals providing intensive cognitive behavioural pain management for patients with chronic pain. In 1998 the Bath unit began the first intensive programme of CBT for adolescents in Europe. Dr. Eccleston is widely published in the areas of attention and pain, evidence based pain management, and adolescent chronic pain.

Stephen Hunt was appointed Professor of Molecular Neuroscience, University College London in 1998, following many years as Senior Scientific Staff member at the MRC Laboratory of Molecular Biology in Cambridge, UK. He has published extensively in the area of molecular biology and pain mechanisms, particularly in relation to the role of substance P and the NK1 receptor.

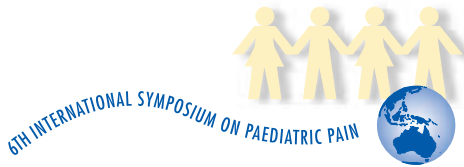
Martin Ingvar is Professor of Cognitive Neurophysiology and Director of the MR Research Center at the Karolinska Hospital and Institute, Stockholm Sweden. With a background in neurochemistry and PET research, he has published some 20 papers on the central mechanisms of pain using both PET and fMRI. The mechanisms of pain regulation and context have been of primary interest to Professor Ingvar and his present research focus lies in the psychology of pain expectation as a determinant for the pain experience.

Marja Mikkelsen is a specialist in Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. Since 2001 she has been Chief of the Department of Physiatry at the Rheumatism Foundation Hospital, Heinola, Finland. Dr Mikkelsen has major clinical and research interests in musculoskeletal pain and headache problems in children, including epidemiological and genetic issues.

Isabelle Murat is Head of the Anaesthesia Department at Armand Trousseau Hospital in Paris, and Professor of Anaesthesia at the Paris VI University. With over 20 years experience as a specialist in Paediatrics and Anaesthesiology, she is widely published and has edited several books dedicated to anaesthetics, intensive care, and pain management. Her major research interests in paediatric anaesthesia include the use of volatile agents, regional techniques, and evidence-based practices in management and assessment.

John Taplin obtained his PhD degree in Psychology from the University of Adelaide in South Australia in 1972, and then moved as a Post-Doctoral Fellow to the University of Colorado in Boulder. His subsequent academic appointments have been at the Claremont Graduate School in Los Angeles, California, the University of New South Wales in Sydney, Australia, and he is currently Head of the Department of Psychology at his alma mater, the University of Adelaide. Professor Taplin's major research interests lie at the intersection between the study of cognitive development in children and paediatric pain.

John van den Anker received a M.D. degree and a Ph.D. degree in pharmacology from the Erasmus University of Rotterdam. He is a licensed pediatrician and neonatologist and is currently Professor of Pediatrics and Pharmacology at the George Washington University and Executive Director of the Pediatric Clinical Trials Center and Director of the Division of Pediatric Clinical Pharmacology at Children's National Medical Center in Washington, D.C. He is also appointed at the Erasmus Medical Centre in Rotterdam, has published over 100 peer-reviewed manuscripts in pediatric pharmacology and is editorial board member of different journals in clinical pharmacology.



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Scientific Program

SUNDAY 16 JUNE 2003

From 4:00pm Conference Registration
6:00-8:00pm WELCOME / RECEPTION

MONDAY 17 JUNE 2003

8:30am OPENING ADDRESS
9:00 **PLENARY SESSION 1**
Paediatric pain in the community Marja Mikkelsen
9:35 *Cognitive and social developmental issues relevant to pain in children* John Taplin
10:10 *The psychology of paediatric and adolescent chronic pain: Successes and challenges* Chris Eccleston
10:45 Morning tea
11:15 **Workshops 1** • 3 concurrent workshops
12:45pm Lunch
1:45 **Poster Session 1**
2:45 **Rapid Communication Workshops 1** • 3 workshops
3:30 Afternoon tea
4:00 **Rapid Communication Workshops 2** • 3 workshops
5:00 *Special Interest Group: Pain in Childhood meeting*

TUESDAY 18 JUNE 2003

7:15 **Breakfast Session A**
-8:30am *Pediatric nurses knowledge and attitudes regarding pain: An international perspective*
Chair • Renee Manworren
Breakfast Session B
Globalization & pediatric palliative care: Differing perspectives Chair • Susan Fowler-Kerry
9:00 **PLENARY SESSION 2**
Procedural pain in children: Evidence based best practice guidelines Isobelle Murat
9:35 *Post operative pain management in children: Evidence based best practice / guidelines* Adrian Bosenberg
10:10 *Changing practice: implementation of evidence based health care* Anna Donald
10:45 Morning tea
11:15 **Workshops 2** • 3 concurrent workshops
12:45pm Lunch

1:45 **Poster Session 2**
2:45 **Rapid Communication Workshops 3** • 3 workshops
3:30 Afternoon tea
4:00 **Rapid Communication Workshops 4** • 3 workshops
7:30 CONFERENCE DINNER
Argyle Function & Conference Centre, The Rocks, Sydney

WEDNESDAY 19 JUNE 2003

9:00am **PLENARY SESSION 3**
Molecular approaches to the problem of pain
Stephen Hunt
Imaging pain processing and its cognitive and emotional modulation Martin Ingvar
10:10 **Poster Session 3**
11:10 Morning Tea
11:40 **Workshops 3** • 3 concurrent workshops
1:10pm Packed lunches available
1:30 SOCIAL EVENT AFTERNOON see social event section

THURSDAY 20 JUNE 2003

7:15 **Breakfast Session C**
- 8:30am *Nitrous oxide analgesia for painful procedures in children* Chair • John P Keneally
Breakfast Session D
The "costs" of chronic pain for adolescents, families and society Chair • Susan Bennett
9:00 **PLENARY SESSION 4**
The impact of pharmacogenetics on treatment of pediatric pain John van den Anker
9:35 *Suffering and palliative care* Tomasz Dangel
10:10 *Nurse led pain management for children: The state of the art* Huda Abu-Saad
10:45 Morning tea
11:15 **Workshops 4** • 3 concurrent workshops
12:45pm Lunch
1:45 *Presentation by SIG: Pain in Childhood Young Investigator Award recipient*
2:15-3:15 **Hypothetical / Debate Panel of experts chaired by Dr Norman Swan**
3:15-3:30 Closing address



Workshop Sessions

1A. Plasticity & CNS reorganisation in models of infants' persistent pain Chair: Maria Fitzgerald, UK • Suellen Walker, Australia
Richard Howard, UK • Sunny Anand, USA

1B. All in the family: New perspectives on the role of the family in pediatric pain Chair: Patrick J. McGrath, Canada • Ronald L. Blount, USA
Joke A.M. Hunfeld, Netherlands • Joan M Simons, UK • Christine T. Chambers, Canada

1C. Randomized clinical trials in paediatric pain research
Chair: Sunny Anand, USA • Monique van Dijk, Netherlands • Charles Berde, USA

2A. Does adequate pre-emptive analgesia in neonates modify later pain behaviour and long-term effects of pain and stress in the newborn? Chair: Michael Whitfield, Canada
Ruth Eckstein Grunau, Canada • Sunny Anand, USA • Jeroen Peters, Netherlands

2B. Blending complementary and conventional therapies for chronic and acute pain: An evidence based approach
Chair: Leora Kuttner, Canada • Timothy Culbert, USA
Chantal Wood, France • Susan Sencer, USA

2C. Assessment and management of post-surgical pain in pediatric patients Chair: Sunil Dogra, USA • Navil Sethna, USA
Robert Valley, USA

3A. NSAIDs use in paediatrics Chair: Boris Kernikov, Germany
Samuel Lesko, USA • Bart van Overmeire, Belgium
John van den Anker, USA

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3B. Functional abdominal pain (FAP): From basic science to treatment Chair: Carl L von Baeyer, Canada • Gösta Alfvén, Sweden
Lonnie Zeltzer, USA • Brenda Bursch, USA • Lisa Scharff, USA

3C. Children's pain assessment: Implementing best practices in hospital settings Chair: Linda Franck, UK • Celeste Johnston, Canada
Liz Bruce, UK

4A. Paracetamol, widely used but hardly understood
Chair: Dick Tibboel, Netherlands • Richard van Lingen, Netherlands
Caroline van der Marel, Netherlands • Brian Anderson, New Zealand

4B. Burn pain: Approaches to assessment and treatment
Chair: Walter Meyer, III, USA • Janet Marvin, USA • Joaquin Cortiella, USA

4C. Organizing pediatric pain management services: Barriers and breakthroughs Chair: Brenda McClain, USA • Gary Walco, USA
Allen Finley, Canada • Renee Manworren, USA • Robert Wilder, USA

Provisional Program Overview

SUNDAY 15 JUNE	MONDAY 16 JUNE	TUESDAY 17 JUNE	WEDNESDAY 18 JUNE	THURSDAY 19 JUNE
		Breakfast A & B 7:15 - 8:30		Breakfast C & D 7:15 - 8:30
Education Day 8.30am - 5.30pm The Garvan Institute Darlinghurst	Opening 8:30 - 9:00			
	Plenary P1 9:00 - 10:45	Plenary P2 9:00 - 10:45	Plenary P3 9:00 - 10:10 Posters Po 3 10:10 - 11:10	Plenary P4 9:00 - 10:45
Separate registration required	Morning Tea 10:45 - 11:15	Morning Tea 10:45 - 11:15	Morning Tea 11:10 - 11:40	Morning Tea 10:45 - 11:15
	Workshop Session 1 11:15 - 12:45 1A Plasticity and CNS reorganisation in modules of infant persistent pain 1B All in the family: new perspectives on the role of the family in pediatric pain 1C Randomized clinical trials in pediatric pain research.	Workshop Session 2 11:15 - 12:45 2A Does adequate pre-emptive analgesia in neonates modify pain behaviour & long term effects of pain and stress in the newborn? 2B Blending complementary and conventional therapies for chronic & acute pain: An evidence based approach 2C Assessment and management of post-surgical pain	Workshop Session 3 11:40 - 1:10 3A NSAIDs use in paediatrics (Sponsored by Boots) 3B Functional abdominal Pain (FAP): From basic science to treatment. 3C Children's pain assessment: Implementing best practices in hospital settings	Workshop Session 4 11:15 - 12:45 4A Paracetamol, widely used but hardly understood. 4B Burn pain approaches to assessment & treatment 4C Organizing pediatric pain management services: barriers & breakthroughs.
	Lunch 12:45 - 1:45	Lunch 12:45 - 1:45	Lunch 1:10	Lunch 12:45 - 1:45
	Posters Po 1 1:45 - 2:45	Posters Po 2 1:45 - 2:45	Social activities 1:30	Young investigator 1:45 - 2:15
	Rapid W'shops R1 2:45-3:30	Rapid Workshops R3 2:45 - 3:30		Hypothetical 2:15 - 3:15
	Afternoon Tea 3:30 - 4:00	Afternoon Tea 3:30 - 4:00		Closing 3:15 - 3:30
	Rapid W'shops R2 4:00-4:45	Rapid Workshops R4 4.00 - 4.45		
	SIG meeting 5:00 - 6:00	Conference Dinner 7.30pm		
Welcome Reception Sydney Convention & Exhibition Centre 6.00 - 8.00pm				



Rapid Communication Workshops

1. Maternal interventions for procedural pain relief in neonates

Chair: Ricardo Carbajal, France • C. Celeste Johnston, Canada • Bonnie Stevens, Canada

2. Pain management in children and adolescents with cerebral palsy

Chair: George Chalkiadis, Australia

Nadia Bawadi, Australia • Timothy Oberlander, Canada • Kerr Graham, Australia

3. Reflex sympathetic dystrophy in children; recognition, understanding and rehabilitation

Chair: Christopher Eccleston, UK

Jacqueline Clinch, UK • Peter Malleson, Canada • Sue Bennett, Canada

Kevin Murray, UK

4. The neurobiology of pain processing in infants

Chair: Maria Fitzgerald, UK • E Jennings, Australia • John DeLima, Australia

Mark Baccej, UK • Chuck Berde, USA

5. Pain assessment in infants and children: Finding meaning in the measures

Chair: Linda Franck, UK

Carl L. von Baeyer, Canada • Richard Howard, UK

6. Strategies for managing procedural pain

Chair: John Goddard, UK

Sue Pickup, UK • Melanie Seymour, UK • Val Binney, UK

7. Pain assessment in children: A standard procedure?

Chair: Ulla-Britt Jansson, Sweden • Berit Finnström, Sweden

Marie Sellhed, Sweden • Stefan Nilsson, Sweden • Eva-Lena Bratt, Sweden

8. Modular education in pediatric institutions: Changing culture and attitudes in the management of pediatric pain

Chair: Elaine Jeffress, USA • Deborah Jury, USA

Pina Violano, USA • Lori McDonald, USA • Renee Ladwig, USA

9. Parents as distraction coaches for children during medical procedures: Variables that influence success

Chair: Charmaine Kleiber, USA • Ann Marie McCarthy, USA

10. How can we build the optimal multidisciplinary pain management team?

Chair: Deirdre Logan, USA • Deirdre Logan, USA

Lonnie Zeltzer, USA • Brenda Bursch, USA • Zoe Eccleston, USA

11. Pain in infants at risk for neurologic impairment: The perspective of the infant, parent and health professional

Chair: Bonnie Stevens, Canada • Patrick McGrath, Canada • Lynn Breau, Canada

12. Pain assessment in neonates and infants: Moving beyond traditional measures and approaches

Chair: Monique van Dijk, Netherlands • Bonnie Stevens, Canada

Monique van Dijk, Netherlands • Tim Oberlander, Canada

Breakfast Sessions

Concurrent Breakfast Sessions will be held on
Tuesday 18 and Thursday 20 June • \$35 per person
Numbers are limited & bookings will be taken on a "first in" basis

Delegates wishing to attend should indicate
their preference on the registration form.

A Continental Breakfast will be served during the session.

Tuesday 18 June 2003

A. Pediatric nurses knowledge and attitudes regarding pain: An International perspective

Chair: Renee Manworren, USA • Lily Hsu, China

Rachel Jennings, Australia • Abigail Wrigley, UK

B. Globalization & pediatric palliative care: Differing perspectives

Chair: Susan Fowler-Kerry, Canada • Joanna Dangel, Poland

John Collings, Australia • Tomasz Dangel, Poland

Thursday 20 June 2003

C. Nitrous oxide analgesia for painful procedures in children

Chair: John P Keneally, Australia

Daniel Annequin, France • Michael G Cooper, Australia

Lyn Lane, Australia • Richard Widmer, Australia

D. The "costs" of chronic pain for adolescents, families & society

Chair: Susan Bennett, Canada

Susan Bennett, Canada • Christine Chambers, Canada

Colleen Court, Canada • Pete Malleson, Canada

Call for Posters

Deadline for poster abstracts: 15 December 2002

Submissions for poster presentations will be invited for original material on the science or management of paediatric pain.

Contributions must be in English. Please note that poster presenters will be expected to register for the symposium for a minimum of a day registration.

Submission forms are available on the web at

www.dconferences.com.au/ispp2003

or by contacting the Conference Secretariat: DC Conferences.

Poster submissions can also be made at

www.dconferences.com.au/ISPP2003/CallforP.html



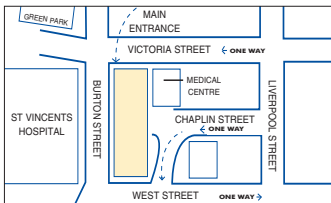
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Education Day

Garvan Institute of Medical Research
384 Victoria Street, Darlinghurst



The Education Day will be held in the NAB Theatre on Level 2 of the Garvan Institute, commencing at 8.50 am, Sunday 15 June. The registration desk will be open from 8.00am.

The program will commence with a combined plenary session on acute pain in children and then break into concurrent sessions which will be held on Level 7 of the Garvan Institute. The concurrent sessions will cover paediatric pharmacotherapy, pain assessment, cancer and burns pain in children, non-pharmacological methods of pain control, pain in neonates, chronic pain in children and basic sciences.

Registrants must choose which concurrent session they will attend. As registrations for the Education Day are limited, places will be allocated on a first come basis. To register fill out the Education Day section of the registration form in this brochure or for further information about the Education Day visit www.dccferences.com.au/ispp2003 or contact the Conference Secretariat for a registration brochure.

Social Program

Welcome Reception

Sunday 15 June 2003

Sydney Convention and Exhibition Centre North
6:00pm until 8:00pm • Additional guests \$30pp

Delegates, friends and family are invited to start the conference with welcome drinks at the conference venue. Price included in registration fee for delegates and registered accompanying persons.

Conference Dinner

Tuesday 17 June 2003

Argyle Function and Conference Centre
18 Argyle Street, The Rocks, Sydney
7:30pm • \$100 per person

Join us in the Rocks, where colonial settlement in Australia first began, for a dinner with a distinctly Australian feel. The Conference Dinner will be held in the Argyle Centre, located in the centre of the charming Rocks Area. This nineteenth century restored wool store with its sandstone walls, lanolin enriched timber pillars and a cobblestone courtyard, reminiscent of early convict settlement will form a backdrop for an Australian bush experience.

Accompanying Persons Program



Captain Cook Explorer Cruise

Departs Darling Harbour each day at 11.00am, 1pm, 3pm, 5pm
or from Circular Quay at 9.30am, 11.30am, 1.30pm, 3.30pm, 5.30pm

Included in the registration fee for accompanying persons

Additional tickets \$20pp

Visit five famous harbourside attractions, disembark at any of these, stay as long as you like and reboard the next Explorer to continue. Stops include the Rocks, Sydney Opera House, Watsons Bay, Taronga Park Zoo and Darling Harbour. Cruise includes commentary.

Sydney Colonial Walking Tour

Tuesday 17 June

9:00am - 11:30am • \$20 per person • Numbers are limited

Take a one and half hour guided walk into Sydney's history, from the "thief colony" of 1788 to the splendid Sydney Opera House, opened in 1973. The walk begins in the historic Rocks area where you will visit Sydney's oldest house, see where the first ships landed their convict cargoes and hear stories of Sydney's early residents. You will hear too about the Aboriginal tribes of Sydney Cove. We then continue along Circular Quay, visit the Tank Stream Fountain and stop at Customs House built in 1845. Finally we climb the stairs of the Sydney Opera House to take a closer look at this magnificent structure. Afterwards you are free to wander through the Royal Botanic Gardens or have a drink at one of the open air cafes along the Quay. Delegates wishing to do the tour, meet at registration desk at 9:15am. Pre booking is essential.

Social Events

Sydney Harbour Bridge Climb

Tuesday 17 June - 9am • Wednesday 18 June - 2:30pm
\$145 per person • Numbers are limited

You can now overlook Sydney Harbour and the city from a unique perspective atop the Sydney Harbour Bridge! A professional team will lead you on this exciting climb up the outer arch. The Sydney Harbour Bridge first opened in 1932 and it is only now, almost 70 years later, that access to this part of the bridge is available to those who seek adventure! A complimentary photo of the climb group and a commemorative certificate are included.

Safety Restrictions

- ▶ Avoid alcohol - every climber must pass a breath test, reading 0.05% or less before being permitted to climb.
- ▶ Wear comfortable clothing and enclosed rubber soled shoes. A BridgeSuit and equipment is provided and secure lockers are available to store any loose articles.
- ▶ Cameras, video recorders or other loose articles are not permitted on the climb.
- ▶ Children under 12 years are not permitted to climb.
- ▶ Children 12-16 yrs must be accompanied by an adult climber.
- ▶ Climbers must arrive for check in 15 mins before their climb.

Harbour Jet

Wednesday 18 June - 2:30pm
\$75 per person • Numbers are limited

Discover the magic of Sydney Harbour as you race past key harbour icons! Complemented by light-hearted commentary and photo opportunities the Harbour Jet ride finishes with a 'jet blast' experience. The 'jet blast' includes a mix of 270 degree spins, wild fishtails and awesome power brakes, all at 75km/h. This Sydney Harbour Adventure lasts for approximately 50 minutes.

Safety Restrictions

- ▶ Passengers must be over 130cm (4'3") to ride
- ▶ Any passengers who may be pregnant, suffer from back, neck or heart conditions or previous injuries are strongly advised not to ride on Harbour Jet and should consult with the skipper before boarding Harbour Jet.



Taronga Zoo

Wednesday 18 June - 2:30pm
\$75 per person • Numbers are limited

You will be escorted by an expert guide on a behind-the-scenes tour of Taronga Zoo's unique Australia animal collection. This tour includes a round trip on the Sky Safari cable car, an 'up close and personal' with Taronga's hand raised native animals and great photographic opportunities with a koala, kangaroo, wallaby, birds, wombats and echidnas as well as over 200 animals in the 'Creature of the Wollemi' exhibit.

Spit to Manly Guided Walk

Wednesday 18 June - 2:30pm
\$35 per person • Numbers are limited

This professionally guided bushwalk will take you around part of Sydney's beautiful harbour foreshore from the Spit Bridge to famous Manly Beach. Experience some of Sydney's stunning bushland and harbour views as well as Aboriginal rock carving on this relaxed, three hour walk. Afterwards you may ride back to Circular Quay aboard the Manly Ferry - a 20 minute cruise on the main harbour.

Other Suggestions

Centennial Parklands	www.cp.nsw.gov.au
Fox Studios Australia	www.foxstudios.com.au
Sydney Skytour	www.sydney.skytour.com.au
Wonderland Sydney / The Australian Wildlife Park	www.wonderland.com.au
Sydney Aquarium	www.sydneyaquarium.com.au
Australian National Maritime Museum	www.anmn.gov.au
Art Gallery of New South Wales	www.artgallery.nsw.gov.au
Australian Museum	www.austmus.gov.au
Powerhouse Museum	www.phm.gov.au



Accommodation



1. ANA Harbour Grand Hotel ★★★★★

176 Cumberland Street, The Rocks, Sydney
King Run of the HouseView (Darling Harbour / Opera House)
AU\$253 per night (Single/Twin/Double)

The ANA Harbour Grand Hotel Sydney overlooks the spectacular Sydney Harbour Bridge and Opera House. The rooms are the largest in Sydney and each boasts a water view. The Conference venue may be accessed by ferry to Darling Harbour from nearby Circular Quay.

2. Oakford Darling Harbour ★★★★★☆

252 Sussex Street, Sydney
1 Bedroom Suite • AU\$159 per night (Single or Double)
1 Bedroom Executive Suite • AU\$181 per night (Single/Twin/Double)
Oakford Darling Harbour is ideally located on the city side of Darling Harbour and has a direct walkway to Cockle Bay and Darling Harbour. Both suites offer bedroom, living area & kitchenette.

3. Four Points by Sheraton Hotel ★★★★★

161 Sussex Street, Sydney
Superior City Side • AU\$215 per night (Single/Twin/Double)
Superior Harbour Side • AU\$245 per night (Single/Twin/Double)

Four Points by Sheraton Sydney offers fine accommodation combining heritage tradition and contemporary architecture. The hotel is conveniently located on the city side of Darling Harbour, close to the Convention and Exhibition Centre and the CBD.

4. Novotel Sydney on Darling Harbour ★★★★★

100 Murray Street, Pyrmont, Sydney
Pyrmont View AU\$219 per night (Single/Twin/Double)
Darling Harbour View AU\$247 per night (Single/Twin/Double)
Novotel Sydney is adjacent to the Sydney Convention and Exhibition Centre in Darling Harbour. It is surrounded by many tourist attractions from the fish markets to Star City Casino & Chinatown.

5. Novotel Century Sydney ★★★★★

17 Little Pier Street, Darling Harbour, Sydney
Superior King / Superior Twin • AU\$180 per night

The Novotel Century Sydney is a stylish modern hotel located at the southern end of Darling Harbour, within a few minutes walk of the CBD and The Sydney Convention and Exhibition Centre. A short stroll away are the attractions of Darling Harbour & Cockle Bay.

6. Carlton Crest Hotel ★★★★★☆

169 - 179 Thomas Street, Haymarket, Sydney
AU\$140 per room per night (Single/Twin/King)

The Carlton Crest Hotel is located in the heart of Sydney's theatre and entertainment district. Equipped with a unique roof-top sky garden and a heated spa and swimming pool, the hotel is a short stroll to Sydney's CBD, the restaurant district of Chinatown and a 10 minute walk to the Convention Centre.

7. Aarons Hotel ★★★

37 Ultimo Road, Haymarket, Sydney
Single/Twin/Double with light breakfast • AU\$110 per night
Aarons Hotel, amidst Sydney's business and entertainment districts, offers comfortable accommodation at an affordable price.

8. YWCA • Y on the Park

5 - 11 Wentworth Avenue, Sydney
Single AU\$56 per night • Twin AU\$76 per night
Y on the Park provides comfort and convenience at a budget price. Rooms have their own television and in-room safe with shared bathroom facilities. The YMCA is opposite Hyde Park and within walking distance of Sydney's best restaurants and cafes.

If you require Hostel accommodation please visit: www.yha.com.au



Pre and Post Conference Tours

Hunter Valley Tours

Len Evans Tower Lodge

Deluxe ★★★★★ • From AU\$1522 per couple midweek

This is an exclusive retreat of just 12 rooms luxuriously appointed around tranquil cloisters and each different in style. Several wineries are within walking distance and private tastings & local tours can be arranged on site. *Includes: 2 days car hire, 2 nights accommodation in a king room with breakfast & a 3 course dinner at Roberts Peppertree Restaurant.*



Cypress Lakes

★★★★★ • From AU\$1080 per couple midweek

Cypress Lakes is definitely the golfers choice. Built on the highest hills of Pokolbin it has excellent views of the surrounding valley, vineyards and hills. Villa style accommodation is appointed around the championship golf course and the resort also boasts tennis courts, a spa and fitness centre, swimming pool and a range of bars and restaurants. *Includes: 3 days car hire, 2 nights accommodation in a 1 bedroom villa with breakfast, and 1 round of golf with a cart or a 45 min facial or spa at the Golden Door Spa.*

Villa Provence

Boutique ★★★★★ • From AU\$800 per couple

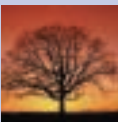
Villa Provence is a boutique property with 9 spacious suites opening onto balconies and surrounded by 20 acres of gardens and virgin bushland where kangaroos are frequent visitors. Swim in the salt water pool, cook your own barbeque and visit the nearby vineyards, on a bike if you wish. *Includes: 2 days car hire, 2 nights accommodation in a 1 bedroom suite with breakfast & one 3 course dinner at Esca Restaurant*

Red Centre Tour

Sails in the Desert Hotel

★★★★★ • From AU\$3607 per couple

Never in their wildest dreams could those early explorers have imagined such comfort and luxury in the heart of the outback. Relax in spacious and attractively furnished rooms, dive into an idyllic pool and enjoy a cocktail in the award winning gardens. Sails in the Desert reveals art, history & cultural themes in its stunning architecture, decor, Aboriginal artifacts & landscaping. *Includes: return airfares Sydney/Ayers Rock/Sydney (subject to avail.) 3 nights accommodation in a garden view room, sunrise tour of Ayers Rock, an afternoon tour to Kata Tjuta (the Olgas), Sounds of Silence Dinner in the desert and a 5 hour 'Songlines' aboriginal culture tour.*



Blue Mountains Tours

Lilianfels, Katoomba

★★★★★ • From AU\$1375 per couple

Lilianfels is a deluxe heritage property located at Echo Point with breathtaking views of the Jamison Valley. It is a short walk to the Three Sisters and is ideally located for bushwalking or just browsing. *Includes: 3 days car hire, 2 nights accommodation in a valley view room with breakfast & one 3 course dinner at Lilian's Restaurant or a 2 course meal at Darley's Restaurant*

Peppers Fairmont Resort, Leura

★★★★★ • From AU\$1298 per couple midweek

Built on the cliff tops overlooking the valley and incorporating one of the prettiest golf courses in the mountains this is definitely a golfers choice. The resort offers a range of facilities including an indoor swimming pool, restaurants and cozy lounges. *Includes: 3 days car hire, 2 nights accommodation in a valley view room with breakfast & one round of golf for 2 including a cart or a massage for non golfers*

Tropical North Queensland Tours

The Sebel Reef House

★★★★★ • From AU\$2825 per couple

The Reef house is a classic Queensland style residence situated on the beachfront esplanade overlooking the beach and Coral Sea at Palm Cove, 30 minutes north of Cairns. The hotel features 3 pools, a spa, a café and an open-air fine dining restaurant. *Includes: return airfares Sydney/Cairns/Sydney (subject to avail.) courtesy coach transfers, 3 nights accommodation in a verandah room, full day outer reef cruise including lunch, snorkelling and glass bottom boat ride (diving extra) and full day Cape Tribulation & Daintree Rainforest 4WD tour*

Captain Cook Reef Endeavour Cruise

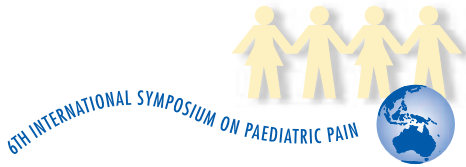
4 nights • From AU\$5243 per couple

The cruise leaves Cairns on Mondays, takes you to idyllic islands and affords maximum time to snorkel and dive on the pristine Great Barrier Reef. Captain Cook Cruises promises an unforgettable experience. *Includes: return airfares Sydney/Cairns/Sydney (subject to avail.), 4 night Great Barrier Reef cruise with state room accommodation, meals and return transfers to Trinity Wharf.*

Prices for these tours are subject to change. For current prices contact:

Travel on Q • 94 Cathedral St, Woolloomooloo

Phone 61 2 9357 6800 • email travel@travelonq.com.au



ISPP 2003

Pain in Childhood The Big Questions

General Information

Financial Assistance

Funds may be available to help support attendance at ISPP 2003 by delegates from currency restricted or developing nations. Possible assistance for each successful applicant will be limited to a maximum of US\$1,500. The deadline for applications is 15 December 2002. Further information and application forms can be obtained from the conference secretariat or on the web at www.dconferences.com.au/ispp2003

Student Registration

A reduced registration fee of \$450 is available for full time post graduate or undergraduate students. Contact the Secretariat for a student application form which must be returned with the conference registration form. Evidence of student status from your course supervisor is required. (Limited places available).

Young Investigator Award

Nominations & applications are invited for the **Young Investigator Award**. This award is sponsored by the Special Interest Group on Pain in Childhood, International Association for the Study of Pain. The recipient will be fully funded to the value of US\$5,000, to attend ISPP 2003 (including economy class travel, accommodation, and registration) to receive the award, and to then give a 30 minute plenary presentation in the main symposium programme. The award is intended for productive researchers who are early in their career (less than 5 years after completion of training), and who have made important contributions to understanding and managing pain in children. Guidelines and applications forms can be obtained from: www.dconferences.com.au/ispp2003 or by contacting the Conference Secretariat. Deadline for applications is 15 December 2002. The successful recipient will be notified in March 2003.

Venue Information

The Sydney Convention and Exhibition Centre is located near the heart of Sydney in a spectacular harbour setting and adjacent to the Darling Harbour complex of shops, restaurants, museums, parks and harbourside promenades. It is within easy walking distance of a wide range of accommodation options and also easily accessed by most forms of public transport such as monorail, light rail, bus and ferry. ISPP 2003 will be held in Convention Centre North.

Registration Inclusions

Registration for full time delegates includes entry into all scientific sessions, the conference programme and abstract book, morning and afternoon teas, lunches each day of the conference and the Welcome Reception.

Accompanying Persons Registration

Registration includes the Welcome Reception, a Captain Cook Cruise on Sydney Harbour and access to the organised tours.

Registration Desk

The registration desk will be open on Sunday 15 June 2003 from 4.00pm - 8.00pm and from 7.00am during the conference.

Sponsors

Sponsors confirmed at time of printing include:



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Exhibition and Sponsorship Options

Companies interested in sponsoring sessions or exhibiting at this conference should contact the Secretariat for details.

Parking and Transport

Parking is available in the Exhibition Car Park, Darling Drive at a special rate of \$18 per day. The Convention Centre is also serviced by monorail, light rail and ferries and is within walking distance of all hotels reserved for delegates at this conference.

Cancellation Policy

Cancellations must be notified in writing to the Secretariat office. A full refund, less a AU\$100 processing fee will be granted if notification of cancellation is received before 1 April 2003. After this date no refund will be given, however a substitute delegate would be accepted.

Accommodation

Changes and cancellation of hotel bookings should also be made through the conference secretariat. There is no guarantee that a refund will be available from the hotel for rooms cancelled within 30 days of the conference.

Payment Details

Payment can be made by personal cheque (Australian delegates only) or bank draft in Australian dollars. Cheques should be made payable to ISPP 2003. Alternatively, payment may be made with Bankcard, Mastercard or Visa.

Registration Fees

Registration Fees	Fees include GST	Approximate equivalent
Full Registration		
Early Bird before 1 April 03	AU\$800	(£285 • €450 • US\$440)
Late after 1 April 03	AU\$935	
On site	AU\$1000	
Day Registration		
Early Bird before 1 April 03	AU\$330	(£120 • €185 • US\$180)
Late after 1 April 03	AU\$385	
On site	AU\$400	
Student Registration	AU\$450	(£160 • €255 • US\$250)
Accompanying Persons	AU\$65	(£25 • €35 • US\$35)
Education Day		
Early Bird before March 14	AU\$275	(£100 • €150 • US\$150)
Late after March 14	AU\$330	
On site	AU\$400	
Breakfast Sessions	AU\$35	(£15 • €20 • US\$20)

Approximate currency conversions at time of printing