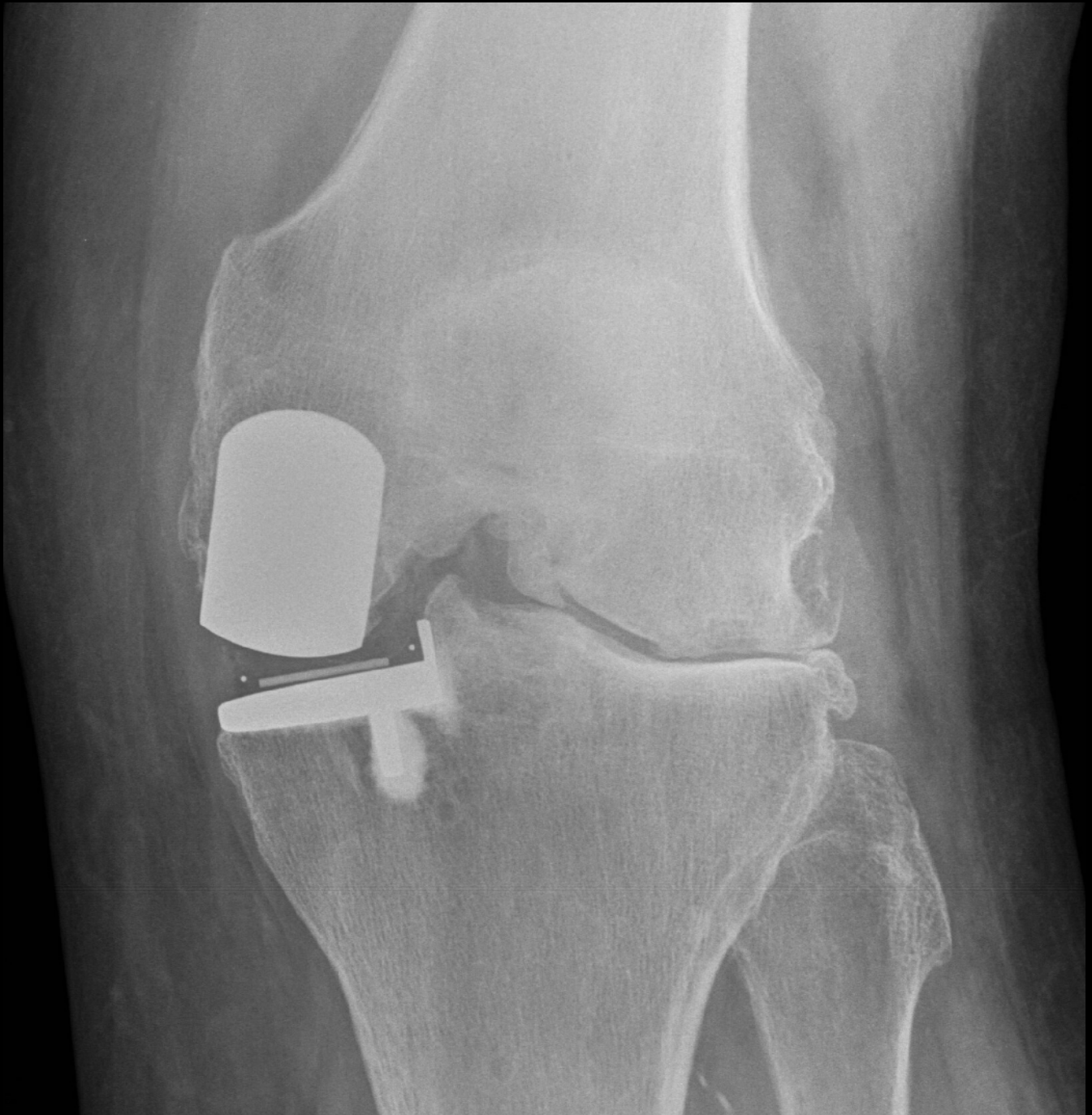


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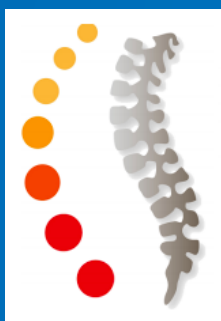


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ECIC Co-Chairs Report

Welcome to the final issue of the ECI newsletter for 2021. It has been a whirlwind of a year again with interruptions to research in many locations around Australia. With the lockdowns and restrictions on travel, the decision was made to host the **ESA-SRB-ANZBMS 2021** virtually. Despite being virtual, the innovative PheedLoop and SpatialChat platforms enabled us to gather and discuss the latest musculoskeletal research in an interactive virtual environment. ECI representation at the meeting was fantastic, with invited speakers, oral presenters, poster presenters, session chairs and award winners. We would like to extend our congratulations to all the award winners and presenters, and to thank the ECIs for their incredible engagement during the meeting – both on the virtual platform and on Twitter!

The ECIs events at ESA-SRB-ANZBMS included the joint **Career Development Session** co-hosted with ESA and SRB. The session involved three exceptional speakers that discussed the importance of networking and collaboration. This event was followed by the **ANZBMS ECIC Virtual Trivia** that was well attended and enjoyed by all! Well done to Team Teeth for coming first overall and to the individual winners, Behnaz Azimi Manavi and runner-up, Selwin Samuel. Our final ECI event was aimed at networking and participants were allocated 6 minutes to meet with other members and get to know each other. This was a great event enabling attendees to network with others and hopefully stimulate some collaborative opportunities. The meeting also included an **ANZBMS Clinical Cases** session, that was held as part of the ESA Clinical weekend prior to the ASM. This was an excellent session with excellent case presentations that stimulated important discussions. In summary our annual scientific meeting was a huge success and an overview of the meeting and the ECI events can be found from page 5.

During 2021 the ECIC continued to host **virtual coffee catchups**, and these proved popular with ECIs. Thank you to all the invited panellist that joined and contributed to these fantastic and insightful events. We look forward to continuing this initiative in 2022. The inaugural **fellowship coaching program** has been launched and is proving to be very successful, and during 2022 we hope to expand the initiative.

Finally, we would like to say a big thank you to all the outgoing ECIC members Ayse Zengin, Sarah Hosking, Victoria Leitch, Natalie Hyde and Alicia Jones. Thank you for all your many contributions to the ECIC, we will miss you. We are excited to welcome the new members whose terms commenced at the ASM. Welcome to Albert Kim (NSW), Bridie Mulholland (NSW), Jack Dalla Via (WA), Lena Batoon (QLD) and Hanh Nguyen (VIC). We look forward to working with you all, and continuing to work and build successes in 2022. You can find out more about the new ECIC members on page 4.

We wish you all a very happy festive season.

Stay safe and well.

Dr. Melissa Cantley & Dr. John Kemp

ANZBMS ECIC Co-Chairs





The ANZBMS ECIC is Changing

Final words from our outgoing members



Dr. Sarah Hosking: As Chair of the Career Development sub-committee, my time within the ECIC has been spent working on diverse initiatives to improve the engagement and development of early career investigators in bone and mineral research. I am particularly proud of the Fellowship Coaching program, which has gone from an initial proposal to fully implemented pilot program over my time with the ECIC. The best part of working with the ECIC has been collaborating with this incredible group of individuals to take new ideas and create genuine change for the ECIs within the ANZBMS.

Dr. Alicia Jones: Being part of the ANZBMS ECIC has provided me with an opportunity to meet and work with colleagues from around the country, expanding my professional network and forming long-lasting friendships. I have particularly enjoyed organising and chairing the Clinical Cases in Metabolic Bone Diseases seminars at the annual meeting, Which gives junior clinicians the chance for an oral presentation at a conference.



Dr. Ayse Zengin: Being part of the ECIC over the past few years has been a really enjoyable experience. I believe networking is a great way of forming new collaborations and making friends; developing initiatives to facilitate networking and socialising through my time with the ECIC has been quite rewarding. We received a lot of positive feedback on the back of the social event in Darwin where we improved how juniors and seniors interacted in a "fun" environment. During the lockdown period, we developed Coffee Catch-Ups to stay connected with the early career community. Finally, we wanted to mimic the micro-conversations in between sessions at the ASM that we had missed out on due to the pandemic, so we developed the Speed Networking event at the ASM, as a platform to unite researchers with similar interests to form collaborations. It has been an absolute delight leading the ECIC, an enthusiastic committee that gets the job done.

Dr. Victoria Leitch: Being a member of the ECIC has been invaluable. I have made many new connections with fellow researchers that I doubt I would have otherwise. I have also really enjoyed seeing initiatives from the ECIC develop and grow from brainstorming discussions through to fully fledged events/awards etc.



Dr. Natalie Hyde: The best part of being part of the ECIC was getting to know not only those on the committee but other ECIs in the society. Being part of the ECIC throughout COVID has meant that we haven't all been able to meet face-to-face but I really enjoyed coming together with the other events team members to ensure that we were able to hold innovative events so that we could still all keep in touch and hopefully pick up some helpful career tips too!



The ANZBMS ECIC is Changing

First words from our incoming members



Dr. Lena Batoon: I'm currently a Postdoctoral Research Fellow (5 months post-PhD) at the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor, MI, USA). I just transitioned here last month after finishing my PhD and temporarily working as a postdoc at Mater Research Institute (Brisbane, Australia) under Professor Allison Pettit's supervision. I'm elucidating the contributions of macrophages in bone regeneration and skeletal metastasis.

I'm intending to go back to Australia after this overseas experience, so I'd like to remain engaged and involved in ANZBMS ECIC. I'd also like to use this platform to further improve my research network which could foster collaboration particularly upon my return.

Dr. Jack Dalla Via: I am currently a postdoctoral research fellow at the Institute for Nutrition Research, within the School of Medical and Health Sciences at Edith Cowan University in Perth. I completed my PhD in 2020 at Deakin University in Melbourne. My research is focused on developing and evaluating strategies to provide effective and accessible exercise and dietary support for cancer survivors and those living with chronic disease. In particular, I am interested in the role of exercise and diet in the management of musculoskeletal and cardiovascular side effects of cancer treatment.

I wanted to join the ECIC so that I could take on a more active role in the society, and to help my fellow early-career researchers to get the most out of their involvement. I am keen to help promote opportunities to early-career researchers to develop their skills and experience and to progress their careers.



Dr. Hanh Nguyen: I am a Consultant Endocrinologist at Western Health and Monash Health, and a postdoctoral Research Fellow at the Bone and Muscle Research Group at Monash University. Osteoporosis with particular interest in Turner Syndrome, Premature Ovarian Insufficiency and Atypical femur fracture cohorts.

I wanted to be involved in organising ANZBMS activities with a particular focus on engaging early career researchers and clinicians.

Mr. Albert Kim: I am a PhD candidate with the Bone Microenvironment Group at the Garvan Institute of Medical Research. I am also a final year trainee in Adult Endocrinology currently based at Royal North Shore and Westmead Hospitals. My research focuses on changes in osteoclast biology with osteoporosis therapies, particularly in the setting of denosumab discontinuation, to optimise long term treatment of osteoporosis.

I was motivated to join the ECIC by my strong desire to contribute to improving musculoskeletal health in Australia and New Zealand in a more impactful way and for the opportunity to meet and work with like-minded ECIs.



Dr. Bridie Mulholland: I am less than 6 months out of my PhD. I conferred in July! I am currently working out of the Australian Health Services Research Institute (based at the University of Wollongong) as well as the University of Sydney (based at Wollongong Hospital). I am involved broadly in health services research – more specifically I look at the management and characterisation of bone conditions within the Illawarra Shoalhaven Local Health District. This research helps to identify gaps in care and assess the effectiveness of interventions. Currently I am working on a hip fracture study that is assessing the effectiveness of introducing a specific hip-fracture care pathway – that is based off of the Hip Fracture Care Clinical Care Standard – into the Emergency Department.

Working in clinical and health services research with a basic science background has been an incredible experience and I have grown quite a passion for connecting clinicians with basic scientists – clinicians and basic scientists approach research differently and can offer each other different perspectives. Basic scientists can offer clinicians greater scope to the significance of their research; clinicians can offer basic scientists greater insight into the real-life applications of their research. ECIC's are such a critical tool in developing the skills of ECIs and will be especially important in ensuring ECIs are supported as we emerge from the COVID pandemic. Being part of the ECIC will allow me to stay engaged with ECIs, and improve and expand the opportunities and support available to them.

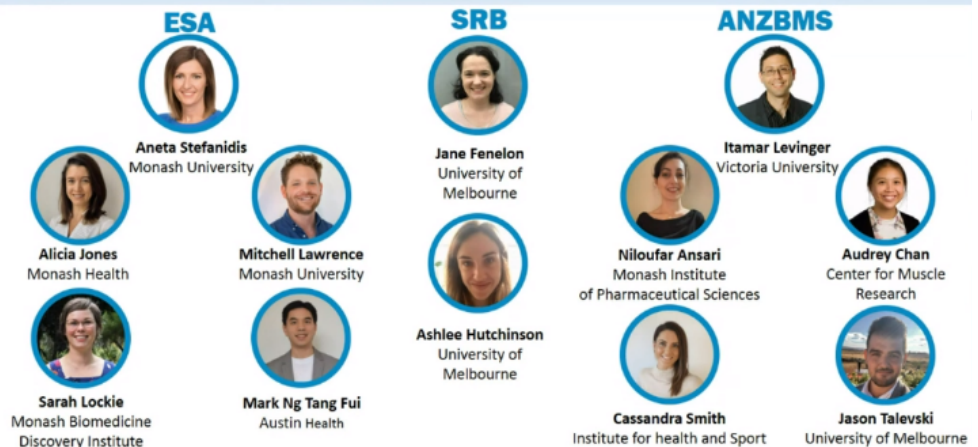


ANZBMS ASM Goes Virtual

The joint annual scientific meetings of The Endocrine Society of Australia, Society for Reproductive Biology, and The Australian Bone and Mineral Society took place on the 21st-24th November 2021. ESA-SRB-ANZBMS 2021 ran virtually due to COVID-19.

With the three combined societies, there were 1087 delegates in attendance and up to four streams broadcast each day. Presentations featured both live and pre-recorded presentations representing a variety of specialties including endocrinology, cell and molecular biology, dental research, reproductive biology, pharmacology, and rheumatology.

LOCAL ORGANISING COMMITTEE



Outstanding plenary speakers from all societies included: **Prof. Marjolein van der Meulen** (ANZBMS Plenary lecture), **Prof. Björn Busse** (ANZBMS Plenary lecture), **Prof. Wiebke Arlt** (ESA Harrison Lecturer), **Prof. Mirjam Christ-Crain** (ESA Taft Lecturer), **Prof. Bruce Murphy** (SRB President's lecture: Ovarian function), **Prof. Neil Gemmell** (SRB Founder's lecture: Conservation and Evolutionary Biology), and **Prof. Sarah Kimmins** (ESA/SRB Plenary lecture: Endocrine disrupting compounds and fertility). Additionally, our program organising committees brought together a program covering the most state-of-the art advances in the fields of **Endocrinology, Reproduction and Bone and Mineral Research**, including awards sessions, oral presentations and poster abstracts.

All attendees had access to the interactive platform which allowed one to catch up on sessions that had been missed, 'on demand'. The 2021 program was a good opportunity to present research, interact with invited presenters & award participants as well as networking with colleagues.





ESA - ANZBMS Clinical Weekend

This year's edition of the virtual edition of the ESA-ANZBMS clinical weekend took place on 20th-21st November.

The weekend involved 15 clinical case presenters from across the two societies.

There were also three plenary speakers; Prof. Wiebke Arlt, Prof. Mirjam Christ-Crain, and Dr. Nandini Shankara Narayana. By all accounts, the presentations were of an excellent standard.

Two awards were given out. Congratulations go to **Ray Wang** (pictured right), who won the ANZBMS Case Study Presentation (Metabolic Bone Disease) award. Congratulations also go to **Lauren Tyack**, who was the winner of the ESA Case Study Presentation (Adrenal, Pituitary, or Reproductive Endocrinology) award.



Ray Wang

ANZBMS Case Study
Presentation (Metabolic Bone Disease)
award winner



ESA CLINICAL WEEKEND 2021

In collaboration with ANZBMS

20-21 November 2021



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A special thank you goes out to the ANZBMS ECIC Clinical Cases working group who helped organise the clinical weekend. This group consists of Dr. Alicia Jones and Dr. Jiao Jiao Li and was joined by volunteers Dr. Ingrid Bretherton and Dr. Hahn Nguyen. Alicia and Ingrid also had roles in chairing sessions throughout the weekend. Great work team!



Pictured (left to right):
Dr. Alicia Jones,
Dr. Jiao Jiao Li,
Dr. Ingrid Bretherton,
and Dr. Hahn Nguyen.




Christopher and Margie Nordin Young Investigator Award Finalists

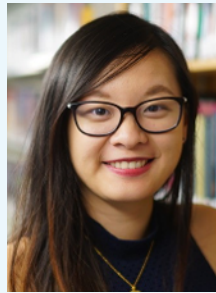


Ali Ghasem-Zadeh

Presentation title: Bone Microarchitecture and Estimated Failure Load are Deteriorated Whether Patients with Chronic Kidney Disease have Normal Bone Mineral Density, Osteopenia or Osteoporosis

"In the patients with Chronic Kidney Disease bone fragility is increased in all categories of BMD and microarchitectural deterioration accounts for >80% of the variance in estimated bone strength".

 @zadeh_ghasem



Tian Nie

Presentation title: Estradiol preserves endocortical and trabecular bone in an adolescent male-to-female mouse model of gender affirming hormone therapy

"I'm in my third year PhD studying how gender-affirming hormone therapy in transgender patients can affect bone development and maintenance, I'm very excited to present on this topic here, particularly as this is technically my first PhD conference."

 @tian_in_oz


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Amy B P Ribet

Presentation title: Proteomics of secretory lysosomes unmasks new regulators of osteoclast function and skeletal bone mass

"I am excited to be participating in the Christopher and Margie Nordin Young Investigator session once more with new and exciting data from my PhD."

 @AmyRibet

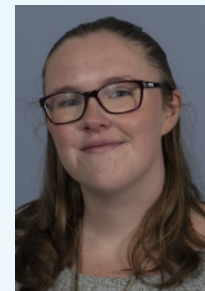


Ye Cao

Presentation title: Characterising human skeletal stem cell populations in different skeletal compartments

"My research focuses on identifying skeletal stem cell populations in both human and mice, and examining how these cells respond to injury. It was my pleasure to be selected as Christopher and Margie Nordin Young Investigator Award Finalists. The session brought students at similar stages together and gave us an opportunity for future collaborations."

 @Ye_Cao_



Kara B Anderson

Presentation title: Fracture risk and use of angiotensin-converting enzyme inhibitors or angiotensin II receptor blocker

"My research so far has centred around epidemiological understandings of bone health, disease and fracture as part of the Geelong Osteoporosis Study. I'm very excited and grateful for the opportunity to be presenting this work about associations between antihypertensive medications and fracture during the Christopher and Margie Nordin Young Investigator session."

 @KaraAnderson94

Nithin Kolanu

Presentation title: Type 2 diabetes, fracture risk and mortality in two longitudinal population-based studies: Dubbo Osteoporosis Epidemiology Study (DOES) and the Canadian Multicentre osteoporosis study

Ahmed Al Saedi

Presentation title: Elucidating the genetic effect of vitamin D on mesenchymal stem cells differentiation and function in vitro

Cassandra Smith

Presentation title: Osteocalcin, Muscle Function and 15-year Falls-related Hospitalizations in Older Women: The Perth Longitudinal Study of Ageing Women



Roger Melick Young Investigator Award Finalists



Shoichiro Tani

University of Tokyo

Presentation title: Elucidating human skeletal development using single-cell analyses with a model of endochondral bone formation using human pluripotent stem cells



Martha Blank

St Vincent's Institute

Presentation title: EphrinB2 limits mineralisation in osteocytes in an mTOR-dependent manner by downregulating the lysosomal master transcriptional regulator TFEB



Dima Alajlouni

Garvan Institute

Presentation title: Muscle strength and physical performance are associated with risk of post fracture mortality but not subsequent fracture



Ruby Oberin

Monash University

Presentation title: Determining the role of maternal epigenetic inheritance on bone development and disease



Jason Talevski

University of Melbourne

Presentation title: Is recovery of quality of life post-fracture associated with 5-year mortality? The Australian arm of the International Costs and Utilities Related to Osteoporotic fractures Study (AusICUROS)



Eugenie Macfarlane

University of Sydney

Presentation title: Endogenous glucocorticoid signalling plays an important role in surgically induced murine osteoarthritis which is accelerated by chronic disruption of circadian rhythm



Jakub Mesinovic

Monash University

Presentation title: Vitamin D supplementation and exercise for improving physical function, body composition and metabolic health in overweight or obese older adults with vitamin D deficiency: a randomised, double-blind, placebo-controlled trial




ASM Highlights - Young Investigator Sessions

Christopher & Margie Nordin Young Investigator Award Winner



Amy B P Ribet

PhD Candidate
The University of
Western Australia

 @AmyRibet

Can you briefly describe your research?


70% of sclerosing bone dysplasias are caused by mutations in osteoclast secretory lysosomal proteins. Yet, the organelle is so understudied that we know almost nothing of its composition. My work focuses on creating an inventory and mechanistic understanding of the proteins that reside on the osteoclast secretory lysosome. To achieve this we devised a method to isolate secretory lysosomes from mature osteoclasts that allowed for subsequent single-organelle proteomics. Our proteomic screen revealed many new unknown candidate secretory lysosomal proteins. These new candidates were knocked down in mature osteoclasts to assess their impact on resorptive function. Through this careful and systematic approach, my PhD has led to the discovery of new osteoclast secretory lysosomal proteins that regulate osteoclast function and skeletal bone mass.

Roger Melick Young Investigator Award Winner



Ruby Oberin

PhD Candidate
Monash University

 @rubyoberin

Can you briefly describe your research?

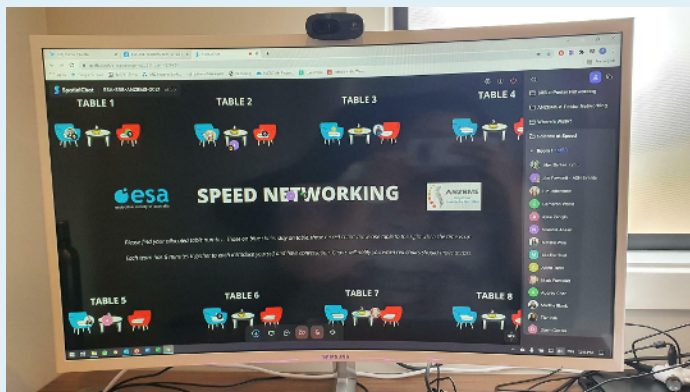
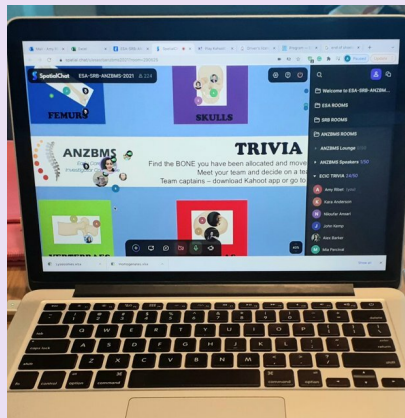
My research involves determining the role of maternal epigenetic inheritance in bone development and disease of offspring. Environmental influences such as diet, drugs and chemicals are thought to alter epigenetic programming in oocytes and contribute to maternally inherited disease in the next generation. Exposure of the developing germline to these lifestyle factors can provoke epigenetic alterations in gametes, and thus modify offspring development and phenotype. My work investigates the phenotype and bone quality in offspring derived from oocytes lacking the functional epigenetic modifier PRC2. The outcomes of this work will assist in identifying how inherited epigenetic information controls both early life and long-term developmental outcomes, which is crucial for understanding how epigenetic mechanisms impact the developmental origins of disease.



ASM Highlights - Social Events & Workshops

ANZBMS ECIC Virtual Trivia

The first social event was the ANZBMS ECIC Virtual Trivia and was open to anyone registered for the ASM. Individuals were randomly assigned a specific bone as their team name. Using some new virtual software, SpatialChat and Kahootz, teams were able to socialise just within their groups to discuss the answers. Points were awarded based on how quickly teams answered each question correctly. Team Skulls dominated early, but Team Teeth ended up on a hot streak and took the lead to win by four answers! It came down to a trivia shootout with Behnaz Azimi Manavi, represented by Natalie Sims the overall winner and Sam Selwin runner up!



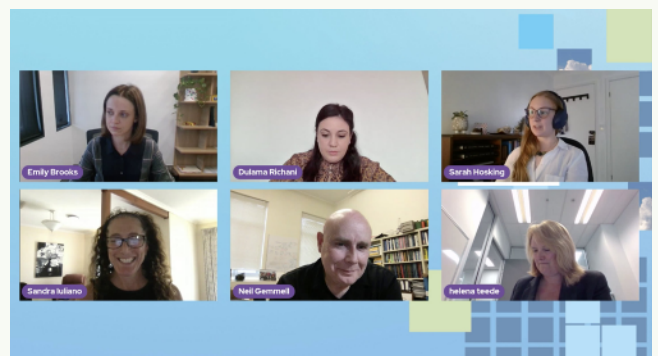
ANZBMS & ESA Speed Networking

Up next was the ANZBMS ESA Speed Networking social event, again offered to all conference attendees. Individuals were given 6 minutes to give their elevator pitch and have a quick chat within random pairs before moving along to meet someone new.

"It was great to connect with people in an informal setting that allowed us to practice our elevator pitch!"

Building Collaborations & Networking Workshop

The workshop was a great opportunity to hear from previous experiences on the do's and don'ts of collaboration and how to consider your career opportunities. There were different perspectives on gender and how to deal with those collaborations that may be a bit more challenging than others. With collaboration and networking essential for generating high impact research, this workshop was a highly valuable and informative session and was well received! Thank you to Sandra Iuliano, Neil Gemmell and Helena Teede for giving us their time.



"Practical tips on building collaborations and networking! Keep up the communication and honesty with your collaborators and be realistic!"



ASBMR Winners Spotlight - Young Investigator Awards



Shilpa Sharma: Shilpa is pursuing doctoral research on characterizing the musculoskeletal manifestations in a novel chronic colitis mice model. She deciphered the connection between the inflamed gut and muscle atrophy in the pre-clinical model of inflammatory bowel disease. Her research endeavors describe the basis of colitis-related sarcopenia and provide the rationale for new potential therapeutic targets that may regulate the gut-muscle axis in patients with inflammatory bowel disease. She is interested in staying in muscle research and continuing to contribute towards improving musculoskeletal status in IBD.

Dr. Melanie Kistler-Fischbacher: In 2014 Melanie graduated from the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology Zurich with a BSc and MSc in Human Movement Sciences then worked as a research assistant in Prof. Heike Bischoff-Ferrari's lab, investigating the effectiveness of motor-cognitive multitask training to reduce fall risk in seniors with cognitive impairment. In 2016, she relocated from Switzerland to Australia and took up a research assistant position at The Bone Clinic in Brisbane examining the effect of high-intensity resistance and impact training on symptoms of knee and hip osteoarthritis. In 2017, Melanie enrolled in a PhD at Griffith University under the supervision of Prof. Belinda Beck and A/Prof. Benjamin Weeks and completed a project examining the influence of antiresorptive medication on bone-targeted exercise to prevent osteoporotic fractures in postmenopausal women.



Dr. Albert Kim: Albert is a final year Endocrinology Advanced Trainee at Royal North Shore and Westmead Hospitals and a first-year PhD candidate at the Bone Biology Lab, Garvan Institute of Medical Research. His research examines osteoclast biology in the context of osteoporosis therapy to optimise long term management of osteoporosis. His work examining sequential zoledronate following withdrawal of RANKL inhibition in mice models of denosumab discontinuation was recently awarded the ASBMR Young Investigator's Award. He is supported by the University Postgraduate Award from UNSW. He has also completed a Master of Medicine in Clinical Epidemiology and he is committed to medical education as a Clinical Associate Lecturer at the University of Sydney.

Dr. Alexander Rodriguez: Alexander is a Research Fellow with the Bone & Muscle Research Group, Dpt of Medicine, Monash University; with whom he completed a PhD in 2018 exploring the links between osteoporosis, sarcopenia and aortic calcification. His research focuses on understanding the cardiovascular effects of osteoporosis medications and on the relationships between the skeleton with the heart and vessels. Alexander is an associate supervisor for a PhD student and mentors several medical students with their research project. Alexander is also a third-year medical student and hopes to build a career as a clinician-academic. He conducted a pharmacovigilance study using data from a WHO database of individual case safety reports which collects spontaneous adverse event reports from 130 countries (1967-2020), and compared rates of ischaemic and electrophysical cardiac events in oral alendronate, intravenous zoledronic acid and teriparatide users.



Dr. Jeffery Nielsen: Jeffery received a BS in Biochemistry and BS in Genetics and Biotechnology from Brigham Young University and a PhD in Medicinal Chemistry and Molecular Pharmacology from Purdue University. His research focuses on the development of bone fracture targeted therapeutics to accelerate fracture repair. Additionally, he is developing bone targeted therapeutics to treat bone related cancers, osteomyelitis, and osteogenesis imperfecta. His work at Purdue University contributed to the creation of Novosteo Inc, a pharmaceutical company focused on developing precision medicines for treating orthopedic diseases. He currently holds an appointment as a visiting scholar at Purdue University and is the director of research and development at Novosteo Inc. He is a primary inventor of NOV004, a targeted therapeutic for the acceleration of bone fracture healing that is starting clinical trials in Adelaide in December. His ASBMR young investigator award was awarded for work regarding the development of systemically injectable bone fracture targeted growth factors..



ECI Member Awards

Congratulations to the following ECIs on their amazing achievements:



Roger Melick Young Investigator Award

Ruby Oberin

Monash University



Christopher & Margie Nordin Young Investigator Poster Award

Amy Ribet

University of Western Australia



ANZBMS Sol Posen Award

Niloufar Ansari

Monash Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences



Amgen-ANZBMS Outstanding Abstract Award

Ryan Chai

Garvan Institute



Kyowa Kirin Best Clinical Presentation

Marc Sim

Edith Cowan University



Amgen-ANZBMS Outstanding Abstract Award

Albert Kim

Garvan Institute



Kyowa Kirin Best Basic Presentation

Kai Chen

University of Western Australia



Amgen-ANZBMS Outstanding Abstract Award

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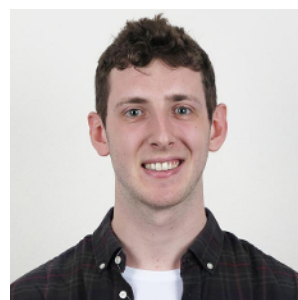
Monash Health



Amgen-ANZBMS Outstanding Abstract Award

Dana Bliuc

Garvan Institute



Amgen-ANZBMS Outstanding Abstract Award

Alex Corr

Garvan Institute

ECIs, if you have received any awards, funding etc. please email us at ecinewsletter@anzbms.org.au.

We would love to share and celebrate your success!

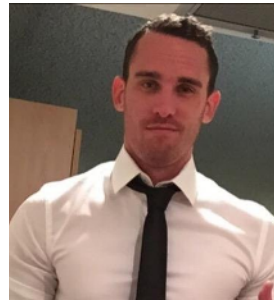


ECI Member Awards



Dean's Award for Excellence in Research: ECR

Dr. Ayse Zengin
Monash University



ESSA Fellowship

Dr. Nicolas Hart
Flinders University



Finalist for David Findlay ECR Award

Dr. Dzenita Muratovic
The University of Adelaide



Finalist for David Findlay ECR Award

Dr. Kai Chen
The University of Western Australia



ANZORS PhD Student Presentation Award

Amy Ribet
University of Western Australia



Abstract Submission ASBMR Young Investigator Award

Dr. Jeffery Nielsen
Purdue University



Abstract Submission ASBMR Young Investigator Award

Dr. Albert Kim
Garvan Institute



Abstract Submission ASBMR Young Investigator Award

Dr. Melanie Kistler-Fischbacher
Griffith University



Abstract Submission ASBMR Young Investigator Award

Marija Simic
Garvan Institute



Abstract Submission ASBMR Young Investigator Award

Dr. Alex Rodriguez
Monash Health



Abstract Submission ASBMR Young Investigator Award

Vera Todd
Vanderbilt University



Abstract Submission ASBMR Young Investigator Award

Shilpa Sharma
University of Melbourne



WE WANT
YOU!

Early career investigators of ANZBMS:

**we want to share and celebrate
your wins!**

We are on the lookout for early-career ANZBMS members who have celebrated a success to be highlighted in our ECI Spotlight section in upcoming editions of this newsletter.

We would also love to highlight your beautiful research-related images on our newsletter cover.

If you know of someone or want to self-nominate for an ECI Spotlight or cover art, please email us at **ecinewsletter@anzbms.org.au**, or tag us on Twitter (**[@anzbms_ecic](https://twitter.com/anzbms_ecic)**).