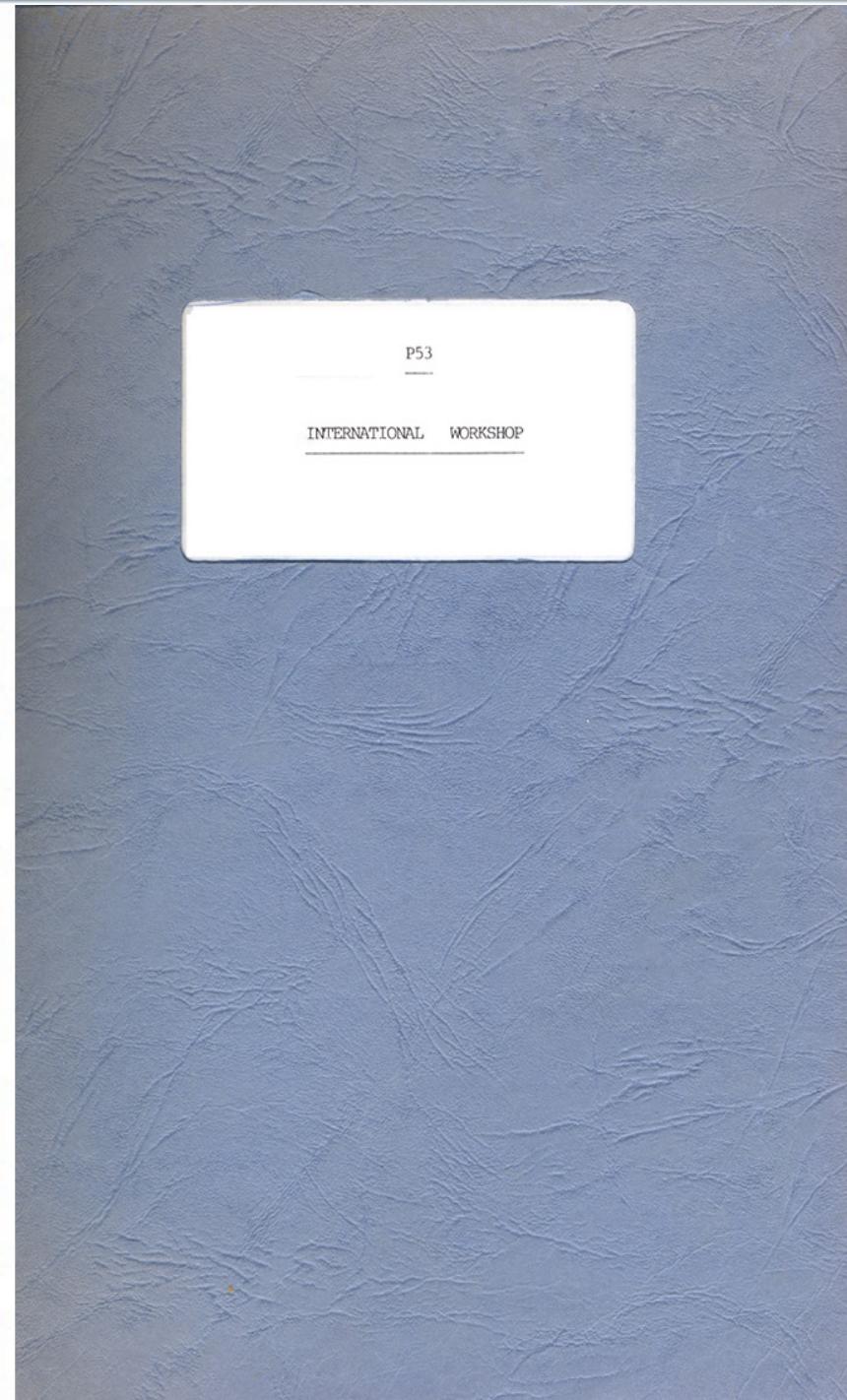


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Dr. Peter Mora	...	National Cancer Institute, NIH.
Prof. Renato Baserga	...	Temple University, Philadelphia.
Dr. Ed Mercer	...	Temple University, Philadelphia.
Dr. Ed Harlow	...	Cold Spring Harbor, New York.
Dr. Arnold Levine	...	Stonybrook, New York.
Dr. Nancy Reich	...	Stonybrook, New York.
Prof. Walter Fiers	...	Belgium.
Dr. Frans Van Roy	...	Belgium.
Dr. Pierre May	...	Ville Juif, Paris.
Dr. Krish Chandrasekaran	...	Ville Juif, Paris.
Dr. Lars Sternas	...	Karolinska Institute, Sweden
Dr. Jo Milner	...	Addenbrookes Hospital, Hills Road, Cambridge.
Dr. Moshe Oren	...	Weizmann Institute, Israel
Dr. Varda Rotter	...	Weizmann Institute, Israel
Dr. V. Chumakov	...	Moscow, USSR.
Dr. John Jenkins	...	Marie Curie Foundation, Oxted.
Dr. L.V. Crawford	...	ICRF, London
Dr. Sam Benchimol	...	ICRF, London
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Dr. David Lane	...	Imperial College, London

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TIMETABLE

SATURDAY, 7TH MAY 1983

12.00 onwards	Registration at The Research Institute, Treve Hill, Limpsfield Chart, Oxted, Surrey.
	BOOK INTO HOTELS
7.00 p.m.	Drinks at The Old Bell, Old Oxted, Surrey.
. 8.00 p.m.	Dinner at -ditto-
	EVENING FREE.

SUNDAY, 8TH MAY 1983

9.30 a.m.	Workshop at the Research Institute, Limpsfield Chart.
	INTRODUCTION
10.00-11.00 a.m.	Morning Session, part 1.
11.11.20 a.m.	Coffee
11.30-1.00 p.m.	Morning Session, part 2.
1.15 - 2.15 p.m.	Lunch at The Old Bell, Old Oxted.
2.30 - 3.30 p.m.	Afternoon session, part 1.
3.30 - 3.50 p.m.	Tea.
4.00 - 5.30 p.m.	Afternoon Session, part 2.
7.00 p.m.	Drinks
8.00 p.m.	Dinner
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MONDAY, 9TH MAY

9.30 - 11.00 a.m.	Session
11.00 - 11.20 a.m.	Coffee
11.30 - 1.00 p.m.	Session
1.15 - 2.15 p.m.	Lunch at the Old Bell, Old Oxted, Surrey.
2.30 - 3.30 p.m.	Session
3.30 - 3.50 p.m.	Tea
4.00 - 5.30 p.m.	Session
7.00 p.m.	Drinks, The Red Barn Inn & Restaurant, Blindley Heath.
8.00 p.m.	Dinner -ditto-
	Evening free.

TUESDAY, 10TH MAY.

9.30 - 11.00 a.m.	Final Session
11.00 - 11.20 a.m.	Coffee
11.30 - 12.30 p.m.	Final Session/Summary

BOOK OUT OF HOTELS.

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SUNDAY, 8th May 1983

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INTRODUCTION

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Chairmen: Professor Walter Fiers/Dr. Arnold Levine
Speakers: Dr. V. Chumakov
Dr. Moshe Oren
Dr. J. Jenkins
Dr. S. Benchimol
Dr. Varda Rotter
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Chairman: Dr. Arnold Levine
Discussion: Dr. L.V. Crawford
Dr. Albert DeLeo
Dr. Varda Rotter

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MONDAY, 9th May 1983

p.53 COMPLEXES

Chairman: Dr. L.V. Crawford

Speakers: Dr. Ed Harlow
Dr. Arnold Levene
Dr. S. Benchimol
Dr. Chandrasekaran
Dr. Pierre May

FUNCTIONS

Chairman: Prof. Renato Baserga
Speakers: Dr. Jo Milner
Prof. Renato Baserga
Dr. Ed Mercer
Dr. Nancy Reich
Dr. Frans Van Roy

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OTHER 53K PROTEINS

Chairman: Dr. Ed Harlow
Dr. Lars Sternas

DISCUSSION

Dr. Peter Mora

SUMMARY

Dr. L.V. Crawford

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INTERNATIONAL WORKSHOP ON P53

Wednesday, April 29.

9:30 a.m. WELCOME Dr. Pierre MAY

9:45 a.m. INTRODUCTORY REMARKS Dr. John JENKINS

SESSION I

Chairperson : Dr. John JENKINS
Marie Curie Foundation,
Research Institute, OXTED, UK.

Speakers :

10:00 a.m. - Dr. David P. LANE
Imperial Cancer Research Fund. LONDON, UK.
Biochemical effects of p53 on large-T antigen.

10:30 a.m. - Dr. Moshe OREN
Department of Chemical Immunology, REHOVOT, ISRAEL.
Interactions between p53 and heterologous
proteins.

11:00 a.m. - Coffee Break

11:45 a.m. - Dr. Arnold J. LEVINE
Department of Molecular Biology, PRINCETON, USA.
Immunological evidence for the association of p53
with a heat shock protein, hsc70 in p53 plus Ras
transformed cell lines.

12:15 p.m. - Dr. Horst-Werner STURZBECHER
Marie Curie Foundation, OXTED, UK.
Mutant p53 proteins exhibit diverse targeting
capabilities.

12:45 p.m. - LUNCH

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SESSION II

Chairperson : Dr. David LANE
Dept. of Biochemistry, LONDON, UK.

Speakers :

2:00 p.m. - Dr. Peter CHUMAKOV
Institute of Molecular Biology, MOSCOW, USSR

2:30 p.m. - Dr. Sam BENCHIMOL
Ontario Cancer Institute, TORONTO, CANADA

Isolation and expression of rearranged p53 genes
from murine erythroleukemia.

3:00 p.m. - Dr. Christopher Dale SMITH
Division Cancer Biology and Diagnosis, N.I.H., USA.

Non-complexing of p53 and T Ag in SV40 transformed
cells.

3:30 p.m. Coffee Break

4:15 p.m. - Dr. Friedrich GRUMMT
Institute of Biochemistry, ROETGEN RING, FRG.
p53 binds to mammalian origin of replication.

4:45 p.m. - Dr. Jean-Jacques LAWRENCE
Lab. Biologie Moléculaire, INSERM, GRENOBLE, FRANCE.
p53 accumulation and cell cycle modifications in
the induced differentiation of murine Erythro-
leukemia cells.

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Thursday, April 30.

SESSION III

Chairperson : Dr. Varda ROTTER
Weizmann Institute of Science
REHOVOT, ISRAEL.

Speakers :

9:30 a.m. - Dr. Wolfgang DEPPERT
Department of Biochemistry, ULM, FRG.

Modulation of p53 expression during cellular
transformation with SV40.

10:00 a.m. - Dr. Mathias MONTENARH
Department of Biochemistry, ULM. FRG.

Protein-protein interactions in complexes of
simian virus 40 large T antigen and p53.

10:30 a.m. - Dr. Peter T. MORA
National Institutes of Health, BETHESDA, USA.
p53 expression in differentiating systems.

11:00 a.m. - Coffee Break

11:45 a.m. - Dr. Thierry SOUSSI
Unité d'Oncologie Moléculaire, I.R.S.C.,
VILLEJUIF, FRANCE

Non-mammalian p53 : characterization and
properties.

12:15 p.m. - Dr. Antony BRAITHWAITE
Marie Curie Foundation, OXTED, UK

12:45 p.m. - LUNCH

Stimulation of p53 synthesis during infection
of rodent cells with Adeno 5

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Thursday, April 30.

SESSION IV

Chairperson : **Dr. Moshe OREN**
Department of Chemical Immunology,
REHOVOT, ISRAEL.

Speakers :

2:30 p.m. - **Dr. Varda ROTTER**
Department of Cell Biology, REHOVOT, ISRAEL.

The molecular basis for the heterogeneity of mouse
and human p53 protein.

3:00 p.m. - **Dr. Jo MILNER**
University of Cambridge, CAMBRIDGE, UK.

Immunological analysis of p53 protein expressed
in vitro.

3:30 p.m. - COFFEE BREAK

4:15 p.m. - **Dr. W. Edward MERCER**
Department of Pathology, PHILADELPHIA, USA

Growth regulated expression of p53 in normal and
malignant human cells.

4:45 p.m. - **Dr. Edmond PUVION**
Laboratoire de Biologie & Ultrastructure du Noyau,
G.B.G.M., I.R.S.C., VILLEJUIF, FRANCE.

Intranuclear localization of SV40-TAg and p53 in
SV40-infected or-transformed cell cultures.

6:00 p.m. - COCKTAIL PARTY

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Co-organisers:

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SESSION PROGRAMME

Sunday 8 May: Afternoon

Chairperson:

Dr. Evelyne May

Unité d'Oncologie Moléculaire,
IRSC, Villejuif, France.

Speakers:

Dr. Richard Greaves

ICRF, Clare Hall Laboratories, South
Mimms, U.K.

Dr. Thierry Soussi

Unité d'Oncologie Moléculaire, IRSC,
Villejuif, France.

Dr. Jo Milner

Division of Virology, Department of
Pathology, University of Cambridge,
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Monday 9 May: Morning

Chairperson:

Dr. Sam Benchimol

Ontario Cancer Institute, University
of Toronto, Canada.

Speakers:

Dr. William Welch

Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, Cold
Spring Harbor, U.S.A.

Dr. Sam Benchimol

Ontario Cancer Institute, University
of Toronto, Canada.

Mr. Phil Hinds

Department of Molecular Biology,
University of Princeton, U.S.A.

Dr. Moshe Oren

Weizmann Institute of Science,
Rehovot, Israel.

Dr. Evelyne May

Unité d'Oncologie Moléculaire, IRSC,
Villejuif, France.

Dr. Sander van den
Heuvel

Department of Medical Biochemistry,
Sylvius Laboratories, Leiden, The
Netherlands.

Afternoon

Chairperson:

Dr. John Jenkins

Cell Proliferation Laboratory, Marie
Curie Research Institute, Oxted, U.K.

Speakers:

Dr. Julian Blow

CRC Molecular Embryology Group,
Department of Zoology, University of
Cambridge, U.K.

Dr. Antony Braithwaite

Cell Proliferation Laboratory, Marie
Curie Research Institute, Oxted, U.K.

Dr. Horst-Werner
Sturzbecher

-ditto-

Dr. David Lane

ICRF, Clare Hall Laboratories, South
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Dr. Jim Pipas

Department of Biological Sciences,
University of Pittsburgh, U.S.A.

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Tuesday 10 May

Chairperson:

Dr. Varda Rotter

Department of Cell Biology, Weizmann
Institute, Rehovot, Israel.

Speakers:

Prof. Wolfgang Deppert

Heinrich-Pette-Institut fur
Experimentelle Virologie und
Immunologie an der Universitat
Hamburg, F.R.G.

Prof. Mathias Montenarh

Department of Biochemistry, University
of Ulm, F.R.G.

Dr. Varda Rotter

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Dr. David Reisman

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Mr. Simon Tuck

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Dr.	Eric Blair	Department of Biochemistry, University of Leeds, U.K.
Dr.	Julian Blow	CRC Molecular Embryology Research Group, University of Cambridge, Cambridge, U.K.
Ms.	Ruth Brain	Marie Curie Research Institute.
Dr.	Antony Braithwaite	-ditto-
Dr.	Claude Caron de Fromentel	Unité d'Oncologie Moléculaire, Institut de Recherches Scientifiques sur le Cancer, B.P. n°8, 94802 Villejuif Cedex, France.
Dr.	Robert Carroll	Department of Pathology, NYU Medical School, New York, NY 10016, USA.
Mr.	Alistair Cook	Division of Virology, Department of Pathology, Addenbrookes Hospital, Cambridge, U.K.
Mr.	Will Court	Marie Curie Research Institute
Dr.	Graham Currie	-ditto-
Prof.	Wolfgang Deppert	Heinrich-Pette-Institut an der Universität Hamburg, D-2000 Hamburg 20, Germany.
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Ms.	Karran Rudge	Marie Curie Research Institute.

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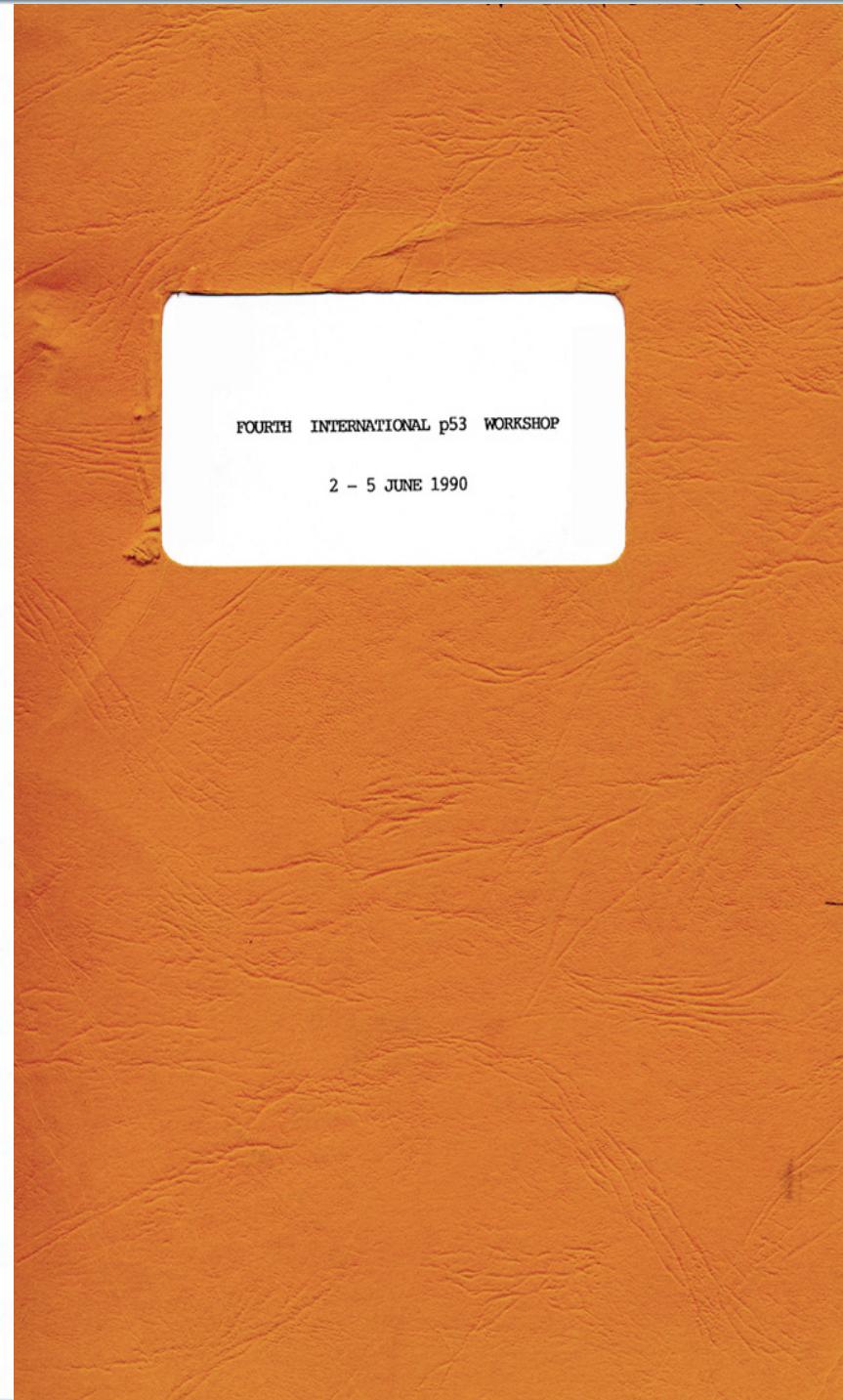
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2 - 5 JUNE 1990

Organizer:

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SESSION PROGRAMME

SATURDAY, 2ND JUNE: 4-30 to 5.30 p.m.

Chairperson:

Dr. Moshe Oren

Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehovot,
Israel.

Speakers:

Dr. Varda Rotter

Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehovot,
Israel.

Prof. Mathias Montenarh

Department of Biochemistry, University of Ulm,
D-7900 Ulm, Germany.

Dr. Jo Milner

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SUNDAY, 3RD JUNE 1990: 9.15 TO 10.30 a.m.

Chairperson:

Dr. Edward Mercer Department of Pathology, School of Medicine,
Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
19140, U.S.A.

Speakers:

Dr. John Minna National Cancer Institute-Navy Medical
Oncology Branch, Naval Hospital, Bethesda,
Maryland, MD20814, U.S.A.

Dr. Janice Nigro John Hopkins Oncology Center, Molecular
Genetics Laboratory, Baltimore, MD21231,
U.S.A.

Dr. David Lane Imperial Cancer Research Fund Laboratories,
Lincolns Inn Fields, London WC2A 3PX, U.K.

11 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Chairperson:

Dr. John Minna National Cancer Institute-Navy Medical
Oncology Branch, Naval Hospital, Bethesda,
Maryland, MD20814, U.S.A.

Speakers:

Dr. Varda Rotter Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehovot,
Israel.

Dr. Nigel Scott Department of Pathology, University of Leeds,
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Dr. Jennifer Varley Department of Biochemistry, University of
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Dr. Patricia Wright CRC Thyroid Tumour Biology Research Group,
University of Wales College of Medicine,
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SUNDAY, 3RD JUNE 1990: 2.30 to 4.00 p.m.

Chairperson:

Dr. Janice Nigro John Hopkins Oncology Center, Molecular Genetics Laboratory, Baltimore, MD21331, USA.

Speakers:

Dr. Peter Chumakov Institute of Molecular Biology, Academy of Sciences of the USSR, Moscow, USSR.

Dr. Colin Cooper Institute of Cancer Research, Chester Beatty Laboratories, Fulham Road, London SW3 6JB, U.K.

Dr. Richard Osborne Department of Clinical Oncology, Addenbrookes Hospital, Cambridge, U.K.

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Dr. Scott Bader Department of Microbiology and Molecular Genetics, University of California, Irvine, California 92717, U.S.A.

4.30 to 6.00 p.m.

Chairperson:

Dr. Sam Benchimol Ontario Cancer Institute, University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario M4X 1K9, Canada.

Speakers:

Prof. Wolfgang Deppert Heinrich-Pette-Institut fur Experimentelle Virologie and Immunologie an der Universitat Hamburg, D2000 Hamburg 20, F.R.G.

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MONDAY 4TH JUNE 1990: 2.30 to 4.00 p.m.

Chairperson:

Dr. Jo Milner

Division of Virology, Department of Pathology,
Addenbrookes Hospital, Cambridge, U.K.

Speakers:

Prof. Pierre May

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Dr. Sam Benchimol

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Dr. Philip Burns

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Garscube Estate, Switchback Road, Glasgow,
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4.30 - 6.00 p.m.

Chairperson:

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Speakers:

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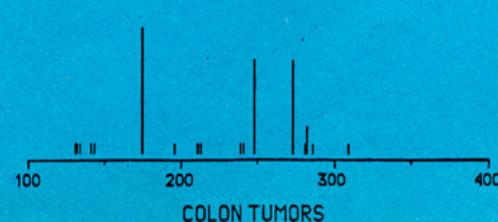
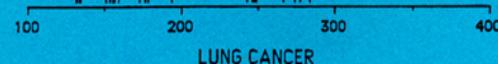
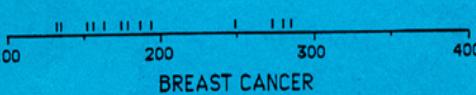
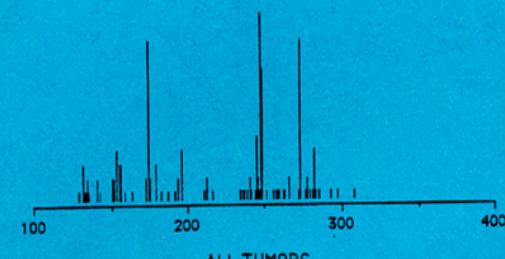
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Saturday, June 22

7-8:30 am Breakfast

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8:45 am Welcome and Introduction, V. Rotter and A.J. Levine

SESSION A: p53 Gene Alterations in Human Tumors Chairs

V. Rotter, The Weizmann Institute, Israel
P. Chumakov, Institute for Molecular Biology, USSR

9 am

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Villejuif Cedex, France
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Friend, S.H. Massachusetts General Hospital Cancer Center,
Charlestown, Massachusetts
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and Terada, M. Section of Studies on Metastasis and Genetics
Division, National Cancer Center Research Institute, Tokyo,
Japan
"Somatic and germ-line mutations of the p53 gene in human
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M. University of California San Diego Cancer Center, Departments of
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E. May, Institut de Recherches Sur le Cancer, France

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D. Simmons, University of Delaware, Delaware USA
S. Tevethia, University of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania USA

9 am Scheffner, M., Hübregtse, J.M., Münger, K., and Howley, P.M. Laboratory of Tumor Virus Biology, NCI, Bethesda, Maryland
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Chairs

M. Oren, The Weizmann Institute, Israel
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SESSION E: p53 Transactivations

Chairs

J. Milner, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
A. Bernstein, Mt. Sinai Hospital Research Institute, Canada

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Chairs

C. Prives, Columbia University, New York USA
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A.J. Levine, Princeton University, New Jersey USA

9 am Livingston, D. Harvard University School of Medicine, Boston, Massachusetts
"The retinoblastoma gene product"

Harlow, E. Massachusetts General Hospital Cancer Center,
Charlestown, Massachusetts

10:30 am Break
11 am Meeting Overview: Lane, D.
1 pm Lunch and Depart Forbes College

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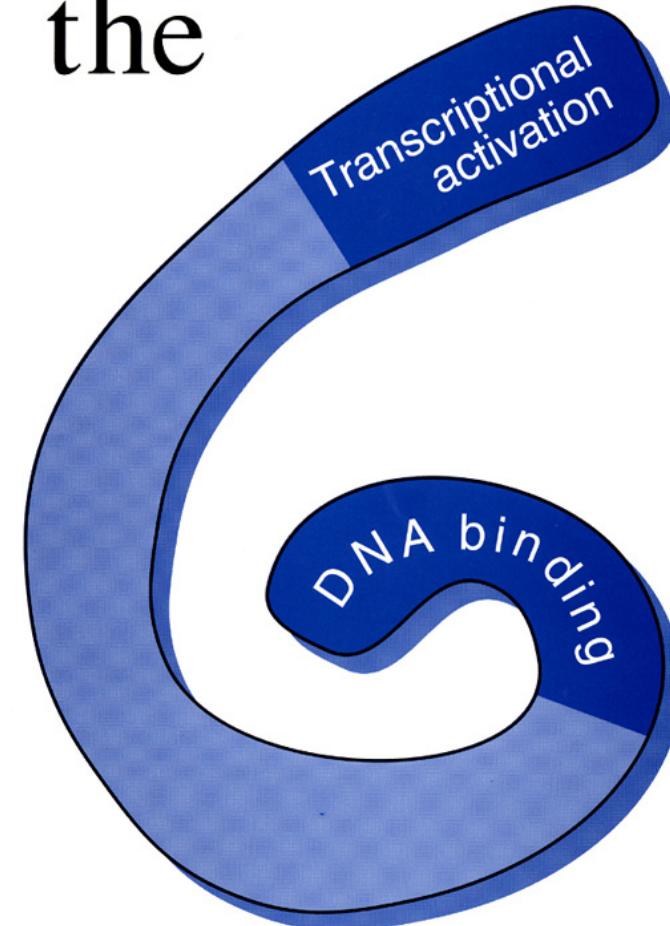
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Sunday, November 1

Afternoon: Arrival and Registration

19:30 Opening Reception and Dinner

Monday, November 2

Session I: p53-Related Alterations in Human Cancer

Chair: Sir Walter Bodmer and Arnold J. Levine

09:00 Functional and mutational spectral analyses of p53 gene involvement in carcinogenesis
Curtis C. Harris (Bethesda) [1]

09:30 Multifactorial analysis of p53 alterations in human cancer
Thierry Soussi (Paris) [2]

10:00 An analysis of p53 mutations in breast cancer
Jane Prosser (Edinburgh) [3]

10:30 Coffee Break

11:00 Properties of a mutant p53 protein associated with Li-Fraumeni syndrome
Shiva Srivastava (Bethesda) [4]

11:30 p53 in hepatocellular carcinoma
Mehmet Ozturk (Lyon) [5]

12:00 Role of p53 mutations in B cell lymphomas
Klas G. Wiman (Stockholm) [6]

12:30 Antiproliferative effect of p53 gene on a variety of human tumor cells
Peter Chumakov (Moscow) [7]

13:00 Lunch Break

Session II: Animal Models for Studying p53 Functions

Chair: Michael Feldman and Jo Milner

14:30 Normal and leukemic hematopoiesis in p53 transgenic mice
Jonathan M. Lee (Toronto) [8]

15:00 Temporal order and significance of the dominant acting oncogene *Fli-1* and the tumour suppressor gene *p53* during the multistage progression of erythroleukemia cells induced by the Friend murine leukemia virus
Yaacov Ben-David (Toronto) [9]

15:30 Generation and characterization of p53-deficient mice
Lawrence A. Donehower (Houston) [10]

16:00 Coffee Break

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- 16:30 Skin tumour development in p53 "knockout" null and hemizygous mice
Christopher J. Kemp (Glasgow) [11]
- 16:45 Involvement of wild type p53 in cell differentiation
Varda Rotter (Rehovot) [12]
- 17:15 Wild type p53 induces terminal differentiation in metastatic human osteogenic sarcoma cells
Menashe Bar-Eli (Houston) [13]
- 17:30 **POSTER VIEWING AND DISCUSSION**

20:00 Dinner at the Lido

Tuesday, November 3

Session III: Protein-Protein Interactions (1)
Chair: Wolfgang Deppert and John R. Jenkins

- 09:00 The functions of the p53 protein
Gerard Zambetti (Princeton) [14]
- 09:30 A minimal transforming domain of p53: evidence for negative dominance
Moshe Oren (Rehovot) [15]
- 10:00 Properties of the Mdm-2/p53 complex
Jamil Momand (Princeton) [16]
- 10:15 The mdm-2 oncogene can overcome wild-type p53 suppression of transformed cell growth
Cathy A. Finlay (Princeton) [17]

10:45 Coffee Break

- 11:15 Carboxyl tales of p53
Jo Milner (York) [18]
- 11:45 Regulation of the expression and function of p53
David P. Lane (Dundee) [19]
- 12:15 Regulation of p53 by phosphorylation
David W. Meek (Dundee) [20]
- 12:45 Structural and functional aspects of p53 protein from human tumors and tumor cell lines
Matthias Montenarh (Ulm) [21]

13:15 Lunch Break

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Session IV: Protein-Protein Interactions (2)

Chair: Curtis C. Harris and David P. Lane

15:00 The interaction between the E6 protein of the human papillomaviruses and p53
Jon Huibregtse (Bethesda) [22]

15:30 Interactions between p53 and human papillomavirus E6 proteins
Karen Vousden (London) [23]

16:00 Wild-type p53 cooperates with SV40 large T antigen in cellular transformation
Wolfgang Deppert (Hamburg) [24]

16:30 Coffee Break

17:00 Mutational inactivation of p53 in experimental models of chemically induced malignant transformation
Pierre May (Villejuif) [25]

17:30 Multiple phenotypes of p53 mutants with changes in conserved region II
Daniel T. Simmons (Newark, Delaware) [26]

18:00 Is p53 a chromatin protein?
Jean-Jacques Lawrence (Grenoble) [27]

18:30 Dinner

20:00 POSTER VIEWING AND DISCUSSION

Wednesday, November 4

22:00 Drinks and Show

Session V: Targets of p53 and Transcriptional Activity

Chair: Yossi Aloni and Pierre May

09:00 Structural and functional analysis of wild-type and mutant p53 proteins
Carol Prives (New York) [28]

09:30 Structural and functional aspects of p53's DNA-binding ability
Scott E. Kern (Baltimore) [29]

10:00 Human p53 protein encodes a DNA strand reassociation activity
John R. Jenkins (Oxford) [30]

10:30 Transactivation and DNA binding properties of self-association defective mutant p53 proteins
Marina Tarunina (Oxford) [31]

10:45 Coffee Break

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- 11:15 p53 transcriptional autoregulation
Gigi Lozano (Houston) [32]
- 11:45 Mutant p53 proteins from human cancers exhibit variability in their transcriptional and DNA binding activities
Tamar Unger (Bethesda) [33]
- 12:00 Transcriptional regulation by p53
Thomas Shenk (Princeton) [34]
- 12:30 Wild type p53 can repress transcription initiation in vitro
Yossi Aloni (Rehovot) [35]

12:45 Lunch Break

Session VI: Cell Cycle and Suppressor Activity

Chair: David Givol and Sam Benchimol

- 14:45 Wild-type p53: a cell cycle checkpoint determinant following irradiation
Michael B. Kastan (Baltimore) [36]
- 15:15 Genetic regulation of genomic fluidity in normal and neoplastic cells
Thea D. Tlsty (Chapel Hill) [37]
- 15:30 Expression of the cellular p53 gene in leukemia cells
Sam Benchimol (Toronto) [38]
- 16:00 p53 in progression of chronic myelogenous leukemia
Eli Canaani (Rehovot) [39]

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- 16:45 Developmental expression of p53 in *Xenopus laevis*
Marcel Méchali (Paris) [40]
- 17:00 The role of tumor suppressor genes in normal *Xenopus* development
Thierry Frebourg (Charlestown) [41]
- 17:30 Use of inhibitory cytokines for isolating and studying tumor suppressor genes
Adi Kimchi (Rehovot) [42]
- 18:00 p53 and RB inhibit cell cycle progression by two distinct pathways
Wen-Hwa Lee (San Antonio) [43]
- 18:30 POSTER DISCUSSION AND COFFEE

20:00 Gala Dinner

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SUNDAY, June 19

Afternoon: Arrival and Registration

6:30 p.m. Dinner

Session 1: Tumor Development and Progression (1)

Chair: Stephen Friend

8:30 - 8:55 Clinical Implications of Germline p53 Mutations
Stephen Friend

8:55 - 9:20 p53 Mutational Spectrum in Human Cancers: Clues to Cancer Etiology and Molecular Pathogenesis
Curtis Harris (1)

*9:20 - 9:35 Wild-type p53 Protein Undergoes Nuclear Exclusion in Undifferentiated Neuroblastomas but not in Differentiated Tumors.
Ute Moll (2)

*9:35 - 9:50 Mutant p53 Protein Overexpression is Independently Associated with Poor Outcome in Patients with Well or Moderately Differentiated Ovarian Carcinoma
Michael Levesque (3)

9:50 - 10:15 Tumorigenesis Studies Using p53-Deficient Mice
Lawrence A. Donehower (4)

10:15 - 10:40 Germline p53 Mutations and Human Cancer
David Malkin (5)

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Monday, June 20

Session II: Tumor Development and Progression (2)

Chair: Wolfgang Deppert

9:00 - 9:25 The p53 Tumor Suppressor Gene. From Molecular to Clinical Investigation: a Discussion
Thierry Soussi (6-7)

9:25 - 9:50 The Role of p53 in Chemical and Radiation Induced Carcinogenesis in Intact Mice.
Christopher Kemp (8)

9:50 - 10:15 Endogenous p53 Protein Expression and Function in Tumorigenic Ref Clones Transformed with HPV-16 E7 and EJ-C-ras
Sam Benchimol (9)

*10:15 - 10:30 Conditional Restoration of WTp53 Expression in Glioblastoma Cells Induces the Release of an Inhibitor of Angiogenesis.
Erwin G. Van Meir (10)

*10:30 - 10:45 Different p53 Mutations are Selected when Mammary Epithelial Cells are Propagated *In Vivo* or *In Vitro*.
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Chair: John Jenkins

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Jo Milner (20)

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T Shkolinik, Y Tendler, V Rotter
- 138 Variation in p53 Conformation during Keratinocyte Differentiation
DF Spandau
- 139 Upregulation of p53 in Cervical Carcinoma Cells upon withdrawal of Viral Oncogenes
D Spitkovsky, P Jansen-Dürr, F Aengeneyndt, M von Knebel Doeberitz
- 140 Structural and Functional Characteristics of p53 in Adenovirus type 12-Transformed Cells: Mutant or Wild-Type?
WT Steegenga, A Shwarts, T van Laar, AG Jochemsen, AJ van der Eb
- 141 Germ-Line Exclusion of a Single p53 Allele by Premature Termination of Translation in a Li-Fraumeni Syndrome Family
MC Stolzenberg, L Brugières, M Gardes, F Dessars-Freichey, A Chompret, B Bressac, G Lenoir, C Bonaiti-Pellie, J Lemerle, J Feunteun
- 142 Suppression of the Human MDR1 Downstream Promoter by Wild-Type and Mutant Human p53: A New p53-Responsive Element
BE Strauss, M Haas
- 143 Identification of a Novel Cellular Target Protein for p53
H-W Stürzbecher, B Donzelmann, S Buchhop
- 144 Wild-Type p53 Acts as an Auxiliary Oncogene in SV40 Mediated Cell Transformation
F Tiemann, V Prassolov, P Chumakov, W Deppert
- 145 SV40 Small T and Large T Antigens Cooperate in Inducing Stabilization of Tumor-Suppressor p53
F Tiemann, J Zerrahn, W Deppert
- 146 Upstream Region of the Human HSP70 Promoter is Involved in Transactivation by Mutated p53 Genes
Y Tsusumi-Ishii, N Tsuchida
- 147 Serine Mutants of Human p53 in the Activation Domain are Wild-Type for Transformation Suppression, Transactivation and DNA Binding Function
T Unger, M Scheffner, CL Yee, PM Howley

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Just more good news:

- *p53-DNA Crystals appeared!!
- *K/O mice-grow tumors!!
- *Germ line p53 mutations!!

148 **Association of p53 Protein Expression with Benzo (A) Pyrene-Diclopoxide-DNA Adducts**
KH Vähökangas, M Rämet, T Tapiainen, K Järvinen, NM Bjelogrlic, T Turpeenniemi-Hujanen, K Castren, P Pääkkö

149 **Timing of p53 Alterations in UV-B Induced Skin Tumors of Hairless Mice**
HJ van Kranen, FR de Gruyl, PW Wester, HCM Senden, A de Vries, SGP de Waal-Jacobs, R Berg, CF van Kreijl

150 **SV40 Large Antigen Alters p53 Independent of Stable Complex Formation**
JV Vartikar, A Srinivasan, KWC Peden, JM Pipas

151 **Regulation of Expression of Mouse Temperature-Sensitive p53 Mutant in Breast Cancer Cell Lines**
B Vojtesek, H Dolezalova, J Kovarik, DP Lane

152 **p53 as a Nucleotide Excision Repair Factor-Binding Protein**
XW Wang, H Yeh, K Forrester, JHJ Hoeijmakers, G Weeda, EC Friedberg, Z Wang, CC Harris

153 **A Study of *Xenopus laevis* p53 Protein: Sequence-specific DNA Binding, Transcriptional Regulation and Oligomerization of p53 Protein are Conserved in Evolution**
Y Wang, G Farmer, T Soussi, C Prives

154 **Analysis of Wild-Type p53-Induced Apoptosis in the Presence or Absence of Activated C-MYC**
Y Wang, L Szekely, KP Magnusson, G Klein, KG Wiman

155 **High Frequency of P53 Gene and K1-Ras Codon 12 Mutations in Pancreatic Adenocarcinomas**
K Weyrer, M Haun, A Dienstl, F Umlauft, H Feichtinger, K Grünewald

156 **High Levels of MDM2 Protein in a Transformed Human Colonic Adenoma Derived Cell Line which Expresses Wild Type p53 Protein: Response of Adenoma Cells to DNA Damage and the Effect of Mutant P53 *In Vivo* and *In Vitro* Growth**
AC Williams, TJ Collard, J Miller, M Moerghen, C Paraskeva

157 **A DNA-Binding Domain Maps around the Wild-Type Specific Antigenic Epitope (PAb-246/1620) of the p53 Protein**
R Wolkowicz, NB Elkind, D Ronen, Z Reich, V Rotter

158 **Increased Stability and Concentration of Wild Type p53 Protein in Metabolically-Labeled Cells: Biochemical and Biological Consequences**
J Yeargin, M Haas

159 **Characterization of p53 Specific DNA Targets**
A Zauberman, A Lupo, R Aloni, V Rotter, M Oren

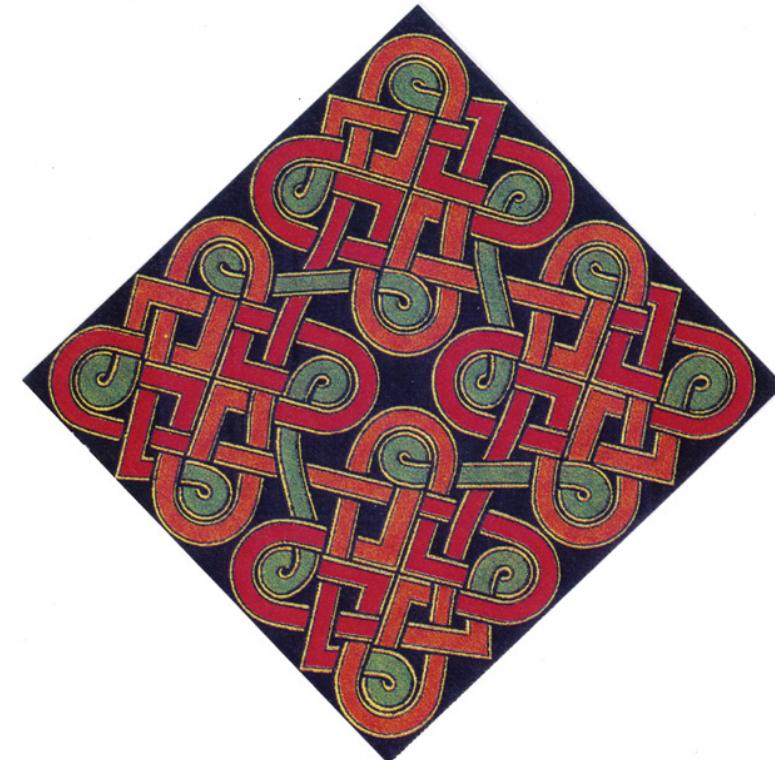
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INTRODUCTION AND WELCOME

Welcome to Dundee! We hope that you enjoy your stay and that the meeting is both enjoyable and productive. We have been assisted by Margaret Barton and Sharon Milne as well as by all the members of our labs in making all the arrangements and we hope that everything goes as planned. We have included in the Abstract Book information about the meeting, about Dundee, about the social activities and other things that may be of interest and, perhaps, even of use. Where appropriate the authors of these contributions have been identified. We hope you find these additions valuable. However we clearly cannot take any responsibility for any inaccuracies and we hope that factual information is as up to date as possible.

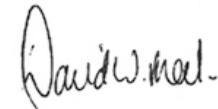
We hope that you enjoy the Workshop and your visit to Scotland.



David Lane



Peter Hall



David Meek

MEETING ORGANISATION

All oral sessions of the Meeting are held in the Lecture Theatre of the West Park Centre and the posters are to be displayed in the West Park Villas. All meals are held in the Main Hall of the Residence except for the Conference Dinner which will be in Bonar Hall. Transport to this and to the other Social Events is organised and further details will be given during the meeting and posted by the Registration desks. Please wear your name badge throughout the Meeting and at all Social events.

Any problems or questions should be addressed to the staff at the Registration Desks, to any local organiser or to local staff members, who will be identifiable by their coloured badges.

LECTURES & POSTERS

Oral presentations are abstracts A1 to A48. **Will speakers kindly note the timings and stick to them.** This is essential given the nature of the programme. Some talks (those by invited speakers) are scheduled for 30 minutes in total i.e. 20 minutes presentation and 10 minutes discussion. Given the nature of the meeting and the audience lengthy introductions are obviously not needed. Short talks are derived from the submitted abstracts and have been chosen on the basis of quality, topicality and novelty:- 15 minutes is allocated and this **must include discussion** so speakers should aim at a presentation of NO MORE THAN 8 minutes.

There are three poster sessions:-

- **Session 1** (Saturday) Poster abstracts P1-P52
- **Session 2** (Sunday) Poster abstracts P53-P101
- **Session 3** (Monday) Poster abstracts P102-P149

Posters should be put up before 9 am on the day of the relevant poster session and should stay up for the whole day. Given the tight schedule we hope that you will make the full use of available time (before 9 am and at the end of the days session) as well as the formal Poster session from 11 am. Selected abstracts have been chosen for oral presentation as short talks - we expect these to be presented as posters as well.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

We have arranged three main social events which will we hope be enjoyable as well as giving opportunities for further discussions. Transport to all is already arranged and details will be provided. Please ensure you do not miss any of the buses!

- **RRS DISCOVERY & SCOTT OF THE ANTARCTIC**

Dundee's sea trading and ship building experience, particularly in the construction of whaling ships, led in 1899 to the National Antarctic Expedition Committee commissioning the building in Dundee of the RRS Discovery. This ship was launched in March 1901 having cost £51,000. It was based upon traditional whaling design with double hull and extra insulation against polar conditions. She undertook a number of surveys and voyages of discovery to the Antarctic commanded by Captain Robert F Scott. Scott died along with his companions Wilson, Oates, Bowers and Petty on the return journey, having reached the south pole one month after the Norwegian Amundsen in January 1912. The RRS Discovery returned to Dundee in 1986 is now a museum of Antarctic exploration.

- **GLAMIS CASTLE**

Glamis Castle is a magnificent 15th century castle which incorporates earlier structures. The estate was given to Sir John Lyon by Robert the Second and Lyon's son became Lord Glamis in 1445. The 9th Earl became a Bowes Lyon on marrying a Yorkshire heiress called Bowes. The mother of the present Queen was born into this family and grew up at Glamis. The grounds were redesigned by the famous landscape gardener Capability Brown - an act that enraged Sir Walter Scott who preferred a more military style! Glamis is surrounded by history and myth:- in the castle's Duncan's Hall, Macbeth (the thane of Glamis) had supposedly entertained his intended victim!

- **CONFERENCE DINNER & CEILIDH (pronounced "kay-lee")**

The conference dinner will be held in Bonar Hall next to the main University Campus on the Monday evening, preceded by a reception. The dinner will be followed by a ceilidh or Scottish dance - *the best way to learn is to just join in!!*

- **"WHAT IS A CEILIDH?"**

"What precisely is a Ceilidh ?" wondered the visiting international scientist as she placed the growing pile of conference notes onto the small table in her spartan yet adequate room.

Later these notes would be collated, sorted and, after filtering, certain points could be applied to her exciting research back in her own lab where she knew the meaning of every word and nothing as important as a whole evening's events were so vaguely described or poorly understood. It was expecting the unexpected, the unknown that had made her mind wander as the last speaker of the afternoon concluded his talk. They all had been informed by the otherwise very informative programme that a Scottish ceilidh was an informal gathering of people where they danced and listened to the traditional dance music of Scotland.

"But what does that really tell me?" she asked herself. So much was left unexplained. In more of a Hitchcock than Tarantino fashion it was exciting not knowing what to expect. It allowed her imagination to jump from picturing the RNA for p53 regally travelling (accompanied by yet unidentified waving chaperones) through super constructed nuclear pores, to this less researched phenomenon known only as a "Kay-lee". "Why were there no other words like it ?" she puzzled. She had once overheard on a bridge in Kilkenny one old Irish man saying to another " Ah sure, didn't we sit up all night ceilidhing and there wasn't a soul in the house". From this she guessed there was a verb to "Kay-lee". She heard that years ago but never found out what it meant, for when she asked that old man what he had meant, he politely replied with a widening smile "The house was good and empty until they all came back from the hotel". She smiled at him and left, deciding not to pursue the word.

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But that was Ireland. She was now determined to sort this mysterious word out in her head. She knew that by going to the ceilidh and taking part in it, dancing and listening to the music she would experience the phenomenon. She could then translate, categorise and file the word for a time when a conversation would invite the use of such a word. She really thought she had it all sorted. She made sure she was wearing flat comfortable shoes and nothing too warm. They had been told by the programme that due to a lot of jumping, dancing, stepping andirling (the latter is where dancing partners try to centrifuge one another) one should wear sensible clothing akin to that of a logically planned summer mountain trip. They all thought they could almost see the writer of the last piece of advice holding his hands to his mouth as he gave the innocents his mischievous advice. From some of the "kay-lee" experienced at the meeting she had this advice confirmed so she was gradually building up a mental picture of what to expect. As she boarded the bus with her new and rekindled friends she was becoming more and more sure that she had it all sorted.

On the bus she was told, by a proud Scottish man, resplendent, brave and century reversing in his dress, that the modern yet traditional band would explain how to do all the dances and that she should just follow everyone else, laugh, smile, skip and jump. Most dances were done in small groups of 3 to 6, though there were others. If she did all this she would come away with the real meaning of the word "ceilidh". He said that once everybody was out on that wooden floor by the sea they were all in the same boat. He explained that the pleated tartan skirt reaching from his waist to his knees was known as a kilt. The other parts of his uniform were also very well made, especially the sporran, the pouch worn at the front of his kilt, though she was a bit shy to hold it and give it a good inspection. He also told her if the dancing was too new for her then the music alone would wake up the hi-fi cells and her tympanum, instilled by every note, would dance higher than her feet could ever do. The music would take her running through Glens, over stony fast flowing waters, past purple heather, through forests, over long white sands, into darkened inns, past roaring aromatic log fires, past smiling laughing groups, beyond listening deer on snowy mountain tops and back to the hotel dance floor before the last note had faded and before synaptic vesicles had started to reload.

She was full of excitement as the bus pulled up to the elegant chandeliered hotel. As coleenterates glided in the nearby swelling tide and the sun headed across the Atlantic to wake up distant co-workers, they entered the grand surroundings of the hotel. All were relieved that they attired not too informally but had struck a balance with the etiquette of an elegant dinner and the work ahead in the "Kay-lee" dancing.

After a wonderful, delightful, relaxed, beautifully lit, tasty, wine drinking, laughing, clean linened, people watching, polished cutlery, sparkling glassed dinner and as the band started to quietly set up their instruments she was sure that she knew what lay ahead for the rest of the evening.

Then the music began well all I can tell you is this the feelings her dilated pupils expressed, two minutes later were those of sheer and total I hope I have explained to all of you what exactly a " Kay -lee" is!

Declan Lunny

ABOUT DUNDEE

Dundee is located on the estuary of the River Tay on the eastern coast of Scotland roughly midway between Aberdeen and Edinburgh. The population of the city is approximately 174,000. The city has its own repertory theatre, cinema complex, and a number of fine restaurants and pubs. There are also regular concerts in the city including those given by the Royal Scottish National Orchestra and Scottish Chamber Orchestra. The cities of Perth and St. Andrews lie close by, each offering its own cultural aspects and Edinburgh is only an hour away by train or car.

The surrounding countryside offers sandy beaches, sea cliffs, rolling hills and superb mountain scenery with many activites including sailing, mountaineering, hill walking, fishing and golf (with the internationally famous courses at St. Andrews, Carnoustie and Gleneagles as well as many others within easy reach).

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Dundee provides access to other major parts of the country by train (only six hours to London) and daily flights to Manchester. Glasgow and Edinburgh airports are also within easy access (1 hour 30 min. and 1 hour by car respectively) offering international travel to all major destinations in Europe and North America.

One of the spectacular features of Dundee is the Tay bridge connecting Fife (to the south) with Dundee. However, this is the second rail bridge at this site! The first was commissioned by Parliament in 1870 and opened in 1878 having been built to a design by Sir Thomas Bouch. Unfortunately, not long after he was Knighted for this work, the bridge collapsed in a storm while a train was crossing on the night of 28th December 1879, killing 75 passengers and crew! The events of that night are remembered in a famous poem by the Dundonian writer William McGonagall, about whom John Keay has written -

"The combination of perversity, irrelevance, wayward rhymes and confused scansion has earnt him the title of "the world's worst poet", a hard won and wholly deserved accolade which is entirely compatible with the affection with which McGonagall is held and the frequency with which he is quoted".

THE VERNACULAR or Dundonian for Beginners

In the following D = Dundonian and E = English

Doctor

D.	Ull hay ti git a doctir	D.	Goanna fone iz a doctir?
E.	I need a doctor	E.	Please telephone for a doctor
D.	Gon git iz a doctir	D.	Wharzir a doctir wha speeks
E.	Would you fetch me a doctor please?	E.	inglisch? Where is there an English speaking doctor?
D.	Zira doctir about?		
E.	Is there a doctor here?		

Parts of the Body

Dundonian	English	Dundonian	English
Ankul	Ankle	Haid	Head
Ehrum	Arm	Hehrt	Heart
Blud	Blood	Ja	Jaw
Breest	Breast	Jiynt	Joint
Chist	Chest	Lup	Lip
Lug	Ear	Mooth	Mouth
Eh	Eye	Mussul	Muscle
Fais	Face	Noze	Nose
Fingir	Finger	Shiddir	Shoulder
Fut	Foot	Theh	Thigh

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Little Bits and Bobs

D.	Coors	D.	Hard ti bair
E.	Of course	E.	What bad luck
D.	Coors no	D.	'saffy
E.	Of course not	E.	How awful
D.	Nay chans	D.	's brah
E.	Absolutely not	E.	It is wonderful
D.	Awa yi go	D.	Oh meh goad
E.	You're pulling my leg	E.	My goodness
D.	Nah!	D.	Thank goad
E.	Really!	E.	Thank goodness
D.	Gon yirsel		
E.	Good luck		

Sharon Milne

RESTAURANT & PUB GUIDE

This is a brief (and personal) guide to local Dundee restaurants. There are many other excellent restaurants located in Perth and St. Andrews, please ask your helpful locals for details on these. Most places have daily specials which are excellent, ask the server or look for the in-house board. Most restaurants also have excellent vegetarian choices. Reservations are recommended for the restaurants, especially at the weekend. The numbers beside the restaurant names refer to their position on the map. The conference centre is number 1 and the Department of Biochemistry, University of Dundee is number 2.

Food Anyone?

Pierre Victoire (3)
Corner of Castle & Dock Streets (phone 202077) French, cheap to moderately priced (3 course lunch £5, 3 course dinner £10) Open daily 0830 to 2200 and Sundays 1200 to 2100 h.

Het Theatercafe (4)
Dundee Repertory Theatre, Tay Square off Perth Rd. (phone 206699) Varied menu, cheap to moderately priced (see sample menu) Open Mon.-Thurs. 1030 to 2000 and Fri.-Sat. 1030 to 2100 h.

Raffles (5)
18 Perth Rd. (phone 226344) Franco-Scottish menu, moderate to expensively priced. Open Tues-Fri. 1200-1400, 1730-2130 h. Sat. 1130-2230 h.

Biederbeckes (6)
304 Perth Rd. (phone 646281)
Pizza, pasta, cajun menu, moderately priced Open daily from 1700 h.

Dandilly's (7)
181-183 Perth Rd (phone 669218)
Italian menu, moderately priced
Open Tues.-Sat. 1730-2130 h.

Agacan Kebab House (8)
113 Perth Rd. (phone 644227)
Turkish Menu, moderately priced
Open daily except Mon. 1730-2230 h.

Jahangi Tandoori (9)
1 Session St. (phone 202022)
Indian Menu, moderate-expensively priced Open weekdays 1700-midnight, weekends 1700-0100 h.

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Drink Anyone?

Mickey Coyles (12)
Old Hawkhill

Droughty Neebors (16)
142 Perth Rd.

Tallys (13)
Old Hawkhill

The Mercantile Bar (17)
100 Commercial St.

Laings (14)
8 Roseangle St.

The Galleon Bar (18)
2 Whitehall Crescent
(also serves excellent burgers)

Slatterys (15)
Old Hawkhill

Coffee Anyone?

Het Theatercafe (see address above)
Russells (10) 242 Perth Rd.
Kenealys (11) Perth Rd. near University

Bonnie Kuehl

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Taxis

Mr Sandy Guild -
Handy Taxis -
Tele Taxis -
01374 153152
Dundee 225825/815815
Dundee 889333/669333

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Colin Low -
D. W. Richardson -
205 Perth Road, Dundee 265608
276 Perth Road, Dundee 668050

Train Information

(times & fares for national services)

Dundee 228046

Airports

Edinburgh
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0131 333 1000
0141 887 1111

Hospitals

Dundee Royal Infirmary
Ninewells Hospital
Dundee 660111 (Note - Emergencies go here)
Dundee 660111 (No Emergency Room)

Tayside Police HQ

Dundee 223200

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TSB Bank Scotland -
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284-286 Perth Road, Dundee 566595
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FRANCE	00 33	SWEDEN	00 46
GERMANY	00 49	SWITZERLAND	00 41
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ISRAEL	00 972	TUNISIA	00 216
ITALY	00 39	U.S.A.	00 1

WORLD WIDE WEB AND p53

As many of you will know as an experiment we have placed information about the meeting on a World Wide Web page, accessed through

<http://www.dundee.ac.uk/Biochemistry/>
or through
<http://www.dundee.ac.uk/Pathology/>

We would be very interested to know how useful this was - please let Peter Hall know. We have decided that the Abstracts from the workshop will be available on this site after the meeting, so that others in the fields can access the information presented. This is an experiment and again we are interested in your views as the value of this.

Please let Peter Hall know before the end of the meeting (leave a note at the desk) if you DO NOT wish your abstract to be included on this Web page. In addition we intend that the Names, E-mail addresses and FAX/phone numbers of participants will appear in a Directory attached to this Web page in due course. It seems to us that this will be a way of workers in the field more easily staying (and getting) in touch and will facilitate the work of the organiser(s) of the next workshop. Again let Peter Hall know if you DO NOT wish your address to be placed on the p53 Web Page. Finally, if there is additional information that you feel would be useful on the p53 Web page please let Peter Hall know.

Note:- We apologise for the error in the phone and FAX number on the WWW page:- one too many whiskies (PAH)!

WHISKY - a quick guide

Whisky is the Scottish drink. If spelt with an 'e' it is Irish! Whisky has been made and drunk in Scotland for thousands of years and the first tax was imposed in 1644! Malt whisky is made from a watery extract of malted barley distilled in onion shaped *pot stills*. Blended whisky is a mixture of different whiskys including grain whisky and is designed to have a very consistent taste and price. They can be very good (try Old Grouse). However the best whiskys are Malt Whiskys. These are made in small distilleries and each has a very distinctive colour, taste and smell. There are more than 150 different malts that come from a range of different areas. Perhaps the best known area is from the distilleries along the banks of the river Spey. Another important area of whisky production are the islands including Orkney, Skye and Jura. Our favourites, *should you wish to treat us at the bar*, are Highland Park (Orkney), Macallan (Speyside) and Lagavulin (Islay).

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OUTLINE PROGRAMME

Friday 5th July

From 3.00	Registration	
6.30	Dinner	
Session 1	Overviews	<i>Chair - DP Lane (Dundee)</i>
7.45 pm	Introductory remarks by DP Lane	
8.00	AJ Levine (A1) The Cancer Research Campaign Lecture Identification of a new p53 functional domain which is necessary for transcription independent growth suppression	
8.30	CC Harris (A2) p53 Tumour Suppressor Gene: at the crossroads of molecular carcinogenesis, molecular epidemiology and cancer therapy	
9.00	AJ Wyllie (A3) DNA stability and apoptosis in p53 deficient cells	
9.30	F McCormick (A4) The Onyx Lecture An adenovirus mutant that replicates in p53 deficient human tumour cells	
10.00	Further discussions in the bar	

Saturday 6th July

7.30	Breakfast & poster viewing
Session 2	Sensing and p53 biology <i>Chair - AJ Levine (Princeton)</i>
9.00	S Jackson (A5) DNA dependent protein kinase: a paradigm for DNA damage sensing systems
9.30	G Wahl (A6) p53 mediated arrest triggered in the absence and presence of DNA damage in normal human fibroblasts
10.00	PA Hall (A7) On the ontogeny of the p53 response and its upstream and downstream coupling
10.30	E May (A8) Development of a transgenic mouse model which permits an in vivo approach to study wild type p53 properties
11.00	Coffee & Poster session 1
12.30	Lunch and further poster viewing

Session 3 New properties *Chair - S Jackson (Cambridge)*

2.00	W Deppert (A9) The Association for International Cancer Research Lecture Characterisation of the 3' → 5' exonuclease activity of the p53 protein
2.30	T Tlsty (A10) A p53 mutant provides a gain-of-function phenotype affecting cell cycle checkpoint control

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3.00	<i>Short talks</i> H-W Sturzbecher (A11/P48) p53 is directly linked to homologous recombination processes via RAD51/RecA protein interaction P Jackson (A12/P49) Activation of the MCK promoter by p53 involves synergy between distant p53 binding sites and looping out of intervening sequences
3.30	Tea
4.15	<i>Short talks</i> ME Ruaro (A13/P50) A putative SH3 domain in mp53 is required to mediate GAS1 growth inhibitory effect JA Bond (A14/P51) p53 transactivation activity is tightly correlated to growth arrest in senescent human fibroblasts P Shaw (A15/P52) Regulation of specific DNA binding by p53: Evidence for a role for O-glycosylation and charged residues at the carboxy-terminus
5.00	J Milner (A16) p53 interaction with DNA and effects of proteolysis
5.30	T Soussi (A17) <i>The Novo-Castria Lecture</i> p53 specific interaction with DNA: where is the specificity?
6.15	Dinner
7.30	Visit to HMS Discovery
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Sunday 7th July	
7.30	Breakfast & poster viewing
Session 4 Death and differentiation <i>Chair - PA Hall (Dundee)</i>	
9.00	A Clarke (A18) Consequences of p53 dysfunction for mutation frequency and apoptosis within the mouse
9.30	S Lowe (A19) <i>The Dako Lecture</i> Modulation of apoptosis by p53
10.00	M Nacht (A20) Investigating the mechanisms of p53 mediated apoptosis
10.30	M Oren (A21) The role of sequence specific transactivation dependent and independent pathways in p53 mediated apoptosis
11.00	Coffee & Poster session 2
12.30	Lunch and further poster viewing
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Session 5 Death and viruses <i>Chair - R Iggo (Lausanne)</i>	
2.00	K Vousden (A22) <i>The Pathological Society Lecture</i> Differential activation of target cellular promoters by p53 mutants: correlation with apoptosis and cell cycle

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2.30	<i>Short talks</i>
	A Gudkov (A23/P96) Dissection of p53 functions by genetic suppressor elements: cellular effects of separate p53 domains
	C Desaintes (A24/P97) Expression of the papillomavirus E2 protein in HeLa cell increases p53 transcriptional activity and leads to apoptosis
	N Horikoshi (A25/P98) Adenovirus E4 ORF6 protein blocks transcriptional activity by the p53 tumour suppressor protein
3.15	Tea
4.15	<i>Short talks</i>
	P Sabbatini (A26/P99) Regulation of p53 dependent apoptosis by adenoviral oncogenes
	M Rolfe (A27/P100) In vitro studies of HPV18-E6 stimulated p53 ubiquitination: E6/E6AP binding is separable from ubiquitination and subsequent degradation
	D Pim (A28/P101) An alternatively spliced form of HPV-18 E6 (E6*) modulates the association between full length E6 and p53.
5.00	V Rotter (A29) Mutant p53 protein interrupts cell differentiation and apoptosis
5.30	M Kastan (A30) The role of p53 in modulation of cell cycle, cell differentiation and cell death following DNA damage
6.00	End of session
6.15	Dinner
7.15	Visit to Glamis Castle

Monday 8th July

7.30	Breakfast & poster viewing
Session 6	Regulation I <i>Chair - K Vousden (Frederick)</i>
9.00	S Benchimol (A31) Translational regulation of human p53 gene expression
9.30	D Meek (A32) Phosphorylation of p53 by stress and DNA damage activated protein kinases
10.00	T Hupp (A33) The major protein phosphatase from murine liver targetting the C terminal regulatory domain of p53 is a PP2A homologue specific for the protein kinase C phosphorylation site
10.30	C Prives (A34) Regulation of p53 tumour suppressor functions
11.00	Coffee & Poster session 3
12.30	Lunch and further poster viewing

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Session	7	Regulation II	Chair - D Meek (Dundee)
2.00		J Jenkins (A35) Title to be announced	
2.30		<i>Short talks</i> B Hann (A36/P144) Sf9 cell expressed human p53 as a model for p53 regulation by phosphorylation B Waslyuk (A37/P145) MDM2 "transformation" in the absence of p53 and abrogation of the p107 G1 cell cycle arrest M Mundt (A38/P146) The tumour suppressor p53 as a target for tumour therapy: an in vitro transcription system as an indicator of active p53	
3.15		Tea	
4.15		<i>Short talks</i> P Abarzua (A39/P147) Restoration of the transcription activation function to mutant p53 in human cancer cells N Kley (A40/P148) Identification and characterisation of novel p53 signalling pathways A Shvarts (A 41/P149) MDM-X: a novel p53 binding protein with some functional properties of MDM2	
5.00		E Mercer (A42) Involvement of p53 protein in G2 phase growth arrest	
5.30		End of session	
from 7.00		Buses for Conference Dinner and Ceilidh	

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7.30	Breakfast	
Session	8	Biology & Therapy
9.00		Chair - S Benchimol (Toronto)
9.00		T Halzonetz (A43) <i>The Scottish Enterprise Tayside Lecture</i> Protein engineering of the p53 tumour suppressor
9.30		A Balmain (A44) Cell-specific effects of p53 in epidermal growth control, apoptosis and carcinogenesis
10.00		L Donehower (A45) Studies of the in vivo interactions of p53 and MDM2 and the role of p53 loss in tumour progression
10.30		G Lozano (A46) The regulation of p53 function by MDM2
11.00		Coffee
11.30		R Iggo (A47) Detection of clonal p53 mutations in histologically normal mucosa of patients with multifocal head and neck tumours by yeast functional assay
12.00		R Brown (A48) Microsatellite instability and loss of p53 associated functions in drug resistant tumour models
12.30		Final summing up DP Lane (Dundee)
1.00		Lunch

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Welcome Address

On behalf of the organizing committee, I want to welcome you to Elounda, Greece and to the 9th p53 Workshop. Thank you for coming.

It has been 2 years since the Workshop in Dundee, Scotland. During this time there have been several major developments in our field. Some of these developments have been published and others will be presented here for the first time. Our gathering here will provide us with the opportunity to discuss the new findings and to set our compass for the direction of research each of us will pursue.

The last two years have also been years of major advances in fields that are highly relevant to p53, such as transcription, apoptosis and DNA damage signaling. The organizers felt that it would be useful to discuss p53 in the context of these advances and invited scientists who traditionally have not attended p53 Workshops. We hope that the presence of these scientists will benefit all of us and we thank them for their participation.

Science alone does not make a Workshop successful. Our ability to be here today is entirely dependent on the generosity of our sponsors. Twenty-two pharmaceutical and biotechnology companies donated generously to keep the registration fee of each participant to the lowest possible level. In addition, the National Institutes of Health of the USA supported 17 predoctoral and postdoctoral fellowships; the European Molecular Biology Organization sponsored the participation of Dr. David Lane; and the Pathological Society of Great Britain and Ireland sponsored the participation of Dr. Carol Prives. On behalf of all the organizers I want to express to our sponsors our gratitude for the valuable support we have received.

The financial and organizational administration of the p53 Workshop was through the Wistar Institute in Philadelphia, USA. Wistar provided a dedicated server for the Workshop, which all of you have visited to register, submit your abstracts and find information about the Workshop. Wistar also managed the financial side of the Workshop and monitored the funds received and funds spent. I am especially grateful to Dr. Giovanni Rovera, the Director of Wistar, and the staff of the finance and computer departments for this support. I also wish to thank the graduate students and postdoctoral fellows of the Institute of Molecular Biology and Biotechnology in Crete and of the Medical Schools of the Universities of Crete and Athens, who are helping us at the registration desk and with the audiovisual equipment..

I am especially pleased that the 9th p53 Workshop is being held at the Elounda Beach Conference Center. The spacious conference rooms, the beauty of the natural surroundings and the service are unparalleled. Our thanks go to the management and staff who responded to all our needs.

This Workshop would not have been possible without the support of all the co-organizers, who helped with the scientific organization and the fund raising. To all of them, I express my sincere gratitude. Finally, let me thank my students and my wife, who allowed me to invest the enormous amount of time that was required to organize this Workshop.

Sincerely,

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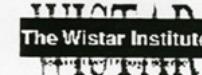
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Saturday, May 9

6:00–8:00 Dinner

Oral Presentations: Keynote Speakers

8:00 – 8:15 Thanos Halazonetis (Wistar Institute, USA) – Welcome

8:20 – 9:10 Arnold Levine (Princeton U., USA)

9:10 – 10:00 David Lane (U. Dundee, UK)

10:15 – 11:15 Welcome Reception

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Sunday, May 10

Oral Presentations: Transcription

Chairperson: Carol Prives (Columbia U., USA)

9:00 – 9:20 George Thireos (IMBB, Greece)
9:25 – 9:45 Robert Roeder (Rockefeller U., USA)
9:50 – 10:10 Danny Reinberg (UMDNJ, USA)
10:15 – 10:35 Carl Anderson (Brookhaven National Laboratory, USA)
10:40 – 11:00 Question and Discussion Session

11:00 – 11:30 Coffee Break

Oral Presentations: Apoptosis (Part I: Basic Mechanisms)

Chairperson: Karen Vousden (NCI, USA)

11:30 – 12:00 Peter Krammer (U. Heidelberg, Germany)
12:05 – 12:35 Stephen Fesik (Abbott Laboratories, USA)
12:40 – 1:00 Question and Discussion Session

1:00 – 2:30 Lunch

2:30 – 4:45 Poster Session 1

Oral Presentations: Apoptosis (Part II: p53)

Chairperson: Peter Krammer (U. Heidelberg, Germany)

5:00 – 5:20 Moshe Oren (Weizmann Institute, Israel)
5:25 – 5:45 Wafik El-Deiry (U. Pennsylvania, USA)
5:50 – 6:10 Varda Rotter (Weizmann Institute, Israel)
6:15 – 6:35 Fred Bunz (Johns Hopkins U., USA)
6:40 – 7:00 Sam Benchimol (U. Toronto, Canada)
7:05 – 7:30 Question and Discussion Session

7:30 – 9:30 Dinner

Oral Presentation: p53 in the Minoan Times

Chairperson: Thanos Halazonetis (Wistar Institute, USA)

10:00 – 10:30 Speaker to be Announced

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Monday, May 11

Oral Presentations: Regulation of p53 Function

Chairperson: Guillermina Lozano (MD Anderson Cancer Center, USA)

8:30 – 8:50	Karen Vousden (NCI, USA)
8:55 – 9:15	Lynda Chin (Albert Einstein College of Medicine, USA)
9:20 – 9:40	Steven Grossman (Dana Farber Cancer I., USA)
9:45 – 10:05	Geoffrey Wahl (Salk Institute, USA)
10:10 – 10:30	Thea Tsly (UCSF, USA)
10:35 – 11:00	Question and Discussion Session

11:00 – 11:30 Coffee Break

Oral Presentations: p53 Structure–Function

Chairperson: Stephen Fesik (Abbott Laboratories, USA)

11:30 – 11:50	Rodney Harrington (U. Reno, USA)
11:55 – 12:10	Cheryl Arrowsmith (U. Toronto, Canada)
12:15 – 12:30	Elena Stavridi (Wistar Institute, USA)
12:35 – 12:50	Question and Discussion Session

12:50 – 2:15 Lunch

2:15 – 6:00 Visit to Knossos

6:00 – 8:00 Dinner

Oral Presentations: DNA Damage

Chairperson: Jan Hoeijmakers (Erasmus U., Netherlands)

8:00 – 8:25	Jan Hoeijmakers (Erasmus U., Netherlands)
8:30 – 8:55	Michael Karin (UCSD, USA)
9:00 – 9:25	Yosef Shiloh (Tel Aviv U., Israel)
9:30 – 9:50	Merl Hoekstra (ICOS, USA)
9:55 – 10:15	George Iliakis (Thomas Jefferson U., USA)
10:20 – 10:50	Question and Discussion Session

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Tuesday, May 12

Oral Presentations: DNA Damage and p53

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8:55 – 9:15	Michael Kastan (Johns Hopkins U.. USA)
9:20 – 9:40	David Meek (U. Dundee, UK)
9:45 – 10:05	Thanos Halazonetis (Wistar Institute, USA)
10:10 – 10:30	Kum Kum Khanna (Queensland I. Medical Research, Australia)
10:35 – 11:00	Question and Discussion Session
11:00 – 11:30	Coffee Break

Oral Presentations: More DNA Damage and p53 Regulation

Chairperson: Yosef Shiloh (Tel Aviv U.. Israel)

11:30 – 11:50	Wolfgang Deppert (U. Hamburg, Germany)
11:55 – 12:15	Curtis Harris (NCI, USA)
12:20 – 12:30	Scott Lowe (Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, USA)
12:35 – 1:00	Question and Discussion Session
1:00 – 2:30	Lunch
2:30 – 4:45	Poster Session 2

Oral Presentations: Therapy

Chairperson: Varda Rotter (Weizmann Institute, Israel)

5:00 – 5:20	Stephen Chang (Canji, USA)
5:25 – 5:40	Cecile Bougeret (Rhone Poulenc Rorer, France)
5:45 – 6:05	David Kirn (Onyx Pharmaceuticals, USA)
6:10 – 6:25	Klas Wiman (Karolinska Institute, Sweden)
6:30 – 6:50	Kenneth Koblan (Merck Research Laboratories, USA)
6:55 – 7:20	Question and Discussion Session

8:00 – 12:00 Gala Dinner (Cretan Night)

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Oral Presentations: p53 Family Members

Chairperson: Daniel Caput (Sanofi Research, France)

8:30 – 8:50 Daniel Caput (Sanofi Research, France)
8:55 – 9:15 William Kaelin (Dana Farber Cancer I., USA)
9:20 – 9:30 Casimir Bamberger (U. Hamburg, Germany)
9:30 – 9:50 Question and Discussion Session

9:50 – 10:15 Coffee Break

Oral Presentations: Cell Cycle and Tumor Suppression

Chairperson: Thea Tsly (UCSF, USA)

10:15 – 10:35 Guillermina Lozano (MD Anderson Cancer Center, USA)
10:40 – 11:00 Lawrence Donehower (Baylor College of Medicine, USA)
11:05 – 11:25 Andrei Gudkov (U. Illinois at Chicago, USA)
11:30 – 11:45 Laurent Debussche (Rhone Poulenc Rorer, France)
11:50 – 12:05 Demetrios Spandidos (U. Crete, Greece)
12:10 – 12:35 Question and Discussion Session
12:40 – 12:45 Thanos Halazonetis (Wistar Institute, USA) – Thank
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12:45 – 2:00 Lunch

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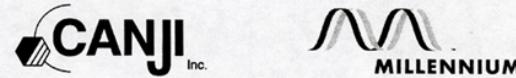
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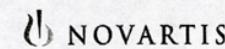
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Wednesday, April 5

7:30 - 9:00	<i>Breakfast at your hotel</i>	
7:30 - 9:00	Sign-in/Registration - Monterey Conference Center	
9:00 - 9:15	Introductory Remarks: Thea Tlsty	
	Session 1: In vivo Studies	Chair: Jenny Varley
9:15 - 9:45	✓ Jenny Varley	Genotype and Phenotype in Carriers of Germline TP53 Mutations
9:45 - 10:15	✓ Carlos Cordon-Cardo	p53 Alterations are Associated With Clinical Outcome
10:15 - 10:30	✓ Anne-Lise Borreson Dale	Influence of TP53 Gene Alterations on the Response to Treatment With Doxorubicin in Locally Advanced Breast Cancer, and Relation to the Molecular Expression Portraits Using cDNA Microarrays
10:30 - 11:00	<i>Coffee Break</i>	
	Session 2: p53 Structure	Chair: Thierry Soussi
11:00 - 11:30	Thierry Soussi	Structure-Function Relationships of the p53-Protein
11:30 - 12:00	Wolfgang Deppert	Interaction of p53 with DNA Polymerase α
12:00 - 12:15	Cheryl Arrowsmith	Probing for a Structural Basis for the Autoregulation of p53 by the C-Terminal Domain
12:15 - 2:00	<i>Lunch</i>	
	Session 3: Family Members	Chair: Frank McKeon
2:00 - 2:30	Frank McKeon	p63 and p73: from Epithelial Stem Cells to Neurogenesis
2:30 - 3:00	William Kaelin	Functional Analysis of the p53 Homolog p73
3:00 - 3:30	David Sidransky	Oncogenic Function of p40/p63
3:30 - 3:45	Michael Brodsky	DNA Damage Responses in Drosophila
3:45 - 4:00	Casey Kopczynski	Drosophila p53 is a Structural and Functional Homologue of the p53 Tumor Suppressor
4:00 - 6:00	Poster Session 1 (Last name of presenter: A-K)	
7:00 - 9:00	<i>Dinner at the Casa Munras Garden Hotel, 700 Munras Avenue</i>	

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Thursday, April 6

7:30 - 9:00 Breakfast at your hotel

Session 4: In vivo Studies

Chair: Guillermina Lozano

9:00 - 9:30 Guillermina Lozano (site) A New Mouse Model Inheriting a p53 Missense Mutation
9:30 - 10:00 Larry Donehower (LCM) A Germline p53 Mutation That Confers Tumor Resistance and Altered Longevity in Mice
10:00 - 10:30 Geoffrey Wahl (AL Bel main) A Transactivation-Deficient Mouse Model Provides Insights Into p53 Regulation and Function in Vivo

10:30 - 11:00 Coffee Break

Session 5: p53 Phosphorylation

Chair: Carol Prives

11:00 - 11:30 Carol Prives (30%) The Role of Stress Kinases in the Regulation of p53 Stability and Activity
11:30 - 12:00 Thanos Halazonetis (20%) ATM-Dependent Regulation of p53
12:00 - 12:15 Yoichi Taya (30%) Phosphorylation of Ser46 Regulates Apoptosis-Inducing Ability of p53
12:15 - 12:30 Mats Ljungman (20%) Regulation of p53 by Human CDC14 Phosphatase
12:30 - 2:00 Lunch

Session 6: DNA Damage: Sensing & Repair Chair: Varda Rotter

2:00 - 2:30 Varda Rotter Induction of p53-Dependent DNA Repair or Onset of p53-Dependent Apoptosis: a Question of Cell Cycle Phase
2:30 - 3:00 Jo Milner (20%) p53 and DNA Repair?
3:00 - 3:30 Curtis Harris (10%) p53-Mediated Apoptotic Pathways
3:30 - 4:00 Michael Kastan (20%) p53 and ATM in Cytotoxic Stress Responses

4:00 - 6:00 Free time

6:45 p.m. Discovery Bus pick-up #1 from your hotel to the Monterey Bay Aquarium
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7:00 - 11:00 Dinner at the Monterey Bay Aquarium (Strolling Dinner & Viewing)

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11:00 p.m. Discovery Bus pick-up #4 from the Monterey Bay Aquarium to your hotel

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Friday, April 7

7:30 - 9:00 *Breakfast at your hotel*

Session 7: **Regulation of p53/Mdm2** Chair: Moshe Oren

9:00 - 9:30 Moshe Oren *file*
9:30 - 10:00 Arnold Levine *2010*
10:00 - 10:30 David Lane *1010*

Regulation of p53 Levels and Activity
The p53 MDM2 Shuttle
Drug Discovery in the p53 Pathway

10:30 - 11:00 *Coffee Break*

Session 8: **Apoptosis** Chair: Karen Vousden

11:00 - 11:30 Gerard Evan *file*
11:30 - 12:00 Karen Vousden *2010*
12:00 - 12:30 Samuel Benchimol *1010*

Converging Oncogenes in Cancer
Role of p14ARF and NF- κ B in p53 Function
A Novel p53-Regulated Gene Involved in Growth Suppression
p53 Behavior Under Cell Stress

12:45 - 2:00 *Lunch*

2:00 - 5:00 *Poster Session 2 (Last name of presenter: L-Z)*

5:00 - 7:00 *Dinner at the restaurant of your choice*

Session 9: **Regulation of p53** Chair: David Meek

7:00 - 7:30 David Meek *file*
7:30 - 8:00 Ze'ev Ronai *file*

Coordinate Regulation of p53 and Mdm2
Multisite Post-Translational Modification
The Role of Stress Kinases in the Regulation of p53 Stability and Activity

8:00 - 8:30 *Coffee Break*

8:30 - 10:30 *p53 International Workshop Retrospective*

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Saturday, April 8

7:30 - 9:00 Breakfast at your hotel

Session 10: In Vivo Studies

Chair: Terry Van Dyke

9:00 - 9:30 Terry Van Dyke ✓ *5/10*
9:30 - 10:00 Joseph Jerry *5/10*
10:00 - 10:30 Scott Lowe *8/10*
The p53 Pathway in Tumor Suppression and
Cancer Therapy

10:30 - 11:00 Coffee Break

Session 11: p53 Regulation

Chair: George Stark

11:00 - 11:30 George Stark
11:30 - 12:00 Ettore Appella
12:00 - 12:30 Xin Lu *5/10*
12:30 - 12:45 Wafik El-Deiry *5/10*
Mutational Analysis of p53 Expression and
Phosphorylation
Multiple Posttranslational Modifications of
Human p53 Induced by DNA Damage:
Coordinate Regulation, Activation of p53 and
Induction of Apoptosis
The p53 and E2F1 Connection
Tissue-Selective Utilization of p53-Target Gene
Activation During Apoptosis In Vivo

12:45 - 2:00 Lunch

Session 12: Therapy

Chair: Frank McCormick

2:00 - 2:30 Frank McCormick *3/10*
2:30 - 3:00 Andrei Gudkov *5/10*
3:00 - 3:30 Paul Hwang *5/10*
Cancer Therapy Based on the p53 Pathway
p53 as a Target for Therapeutic Suppression
p53-Dependent Drug Sensitivity in Human Colon
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3:30 - 4:00 Final Comments

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ASPP is a new family of proteins identified recently that specifically regulate the apoptotic function of p53. All members of the ASPP family interact with p53 in vivo. Co-expression of ASPP1 or ASPP2 specifically enhances the apoptotic function of p53 but not of Bax or E2F1. ASPP acts by stimulating the transactivation function of p53 specifically on the promoters of apoptosis-related genes such as Bax and PIG-3, but not on the promoters of mdm2 and cyclin G. Binding to p53 is necessary but not sufficient for ASPP to stimulate p53 activity. Full function of ASPP requires the intact protein. Inhibition of endogenous ASPP function by antisense RNA demonstrated that the apoptotic functions of p53 are regulated by ASPP family members in vivo in response to apoptotic stimuli. Two tumour-derived p53 mutants with reduced apoptotic function were found defective in co-operating with ASPP in apoptosis induction and Bax transactivation. A tumour-suppressor role of the p53-ASPP interaction is further supported by the observation that expression of ASPP1 and ASPP2 is frequently down regulated in human breast carcinomas.

Although ASPP1 and ASPP2 share many structural and functional similarities, but their biological functions are not redundant. All ASPP2 knock out mice die before weaning. Almost all the ASPP knock out mice have abnormalities in their brain and retina. The defects are detected as early as in E12.5 embryos.

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Cheers - David

Stress-induced phosphorylation and regulation of Hdm2

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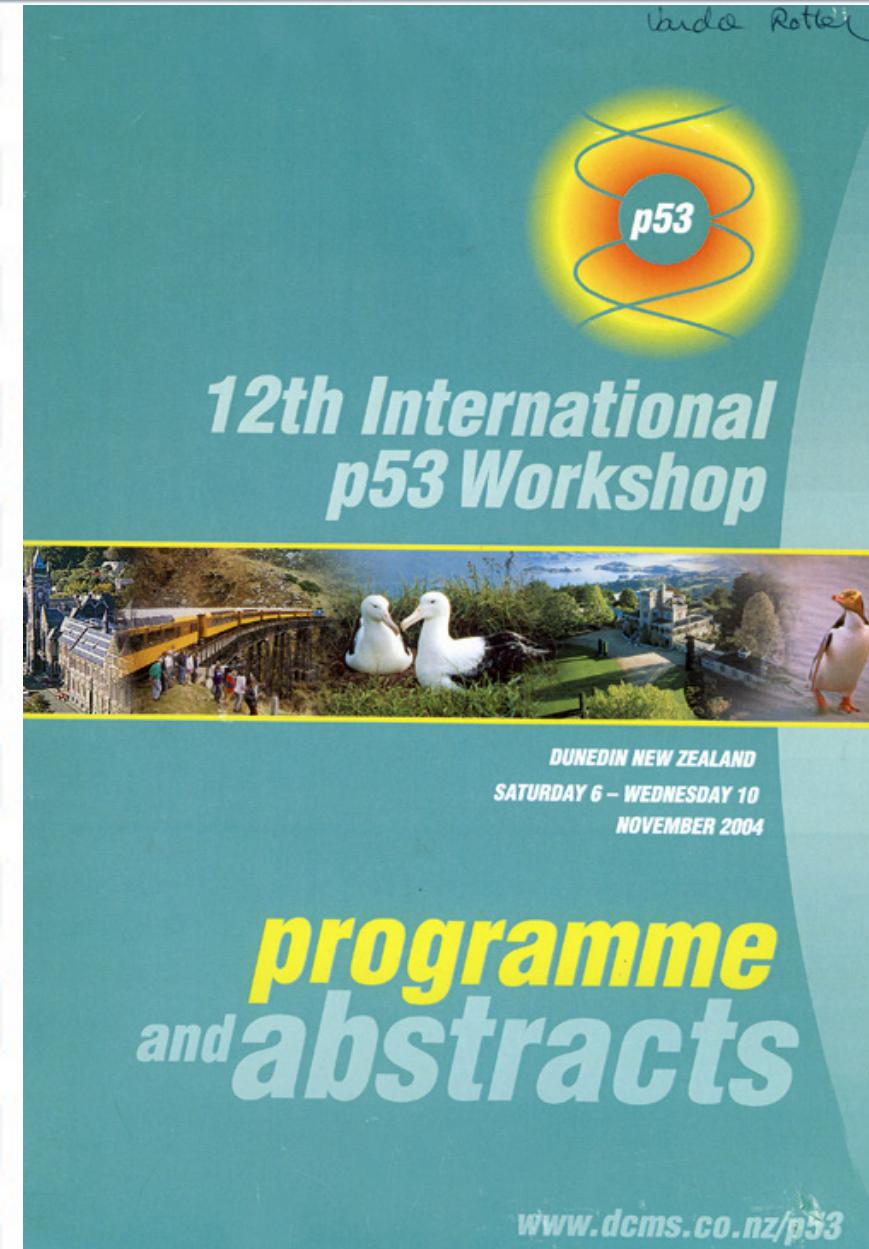
Hdm2 plays a pivotal role as a master regulator of the p53 tumour suppressor protein and is a principal focal point of incoming stress signals which lead to p53 activation. We are studying the signalling mechanisms which impinge on Hdm2 and have detected an Hdm2 targeted protein kinase activity which is activated by high but not low doses of UV, and by camptothecin. The protein kinase phosphorylates a site close to the nuclear import/export domains of Hdm2 and bears the hallmarks of an ACG kinase, an important family of protein kinases which include protein kinase A, protein kinase B (Akt), pp90RSK and the mitogen and stress-activated protein kinase, MSK1. I shall present data on the characterisation of this protein kinase and its relationship with Hdm2.

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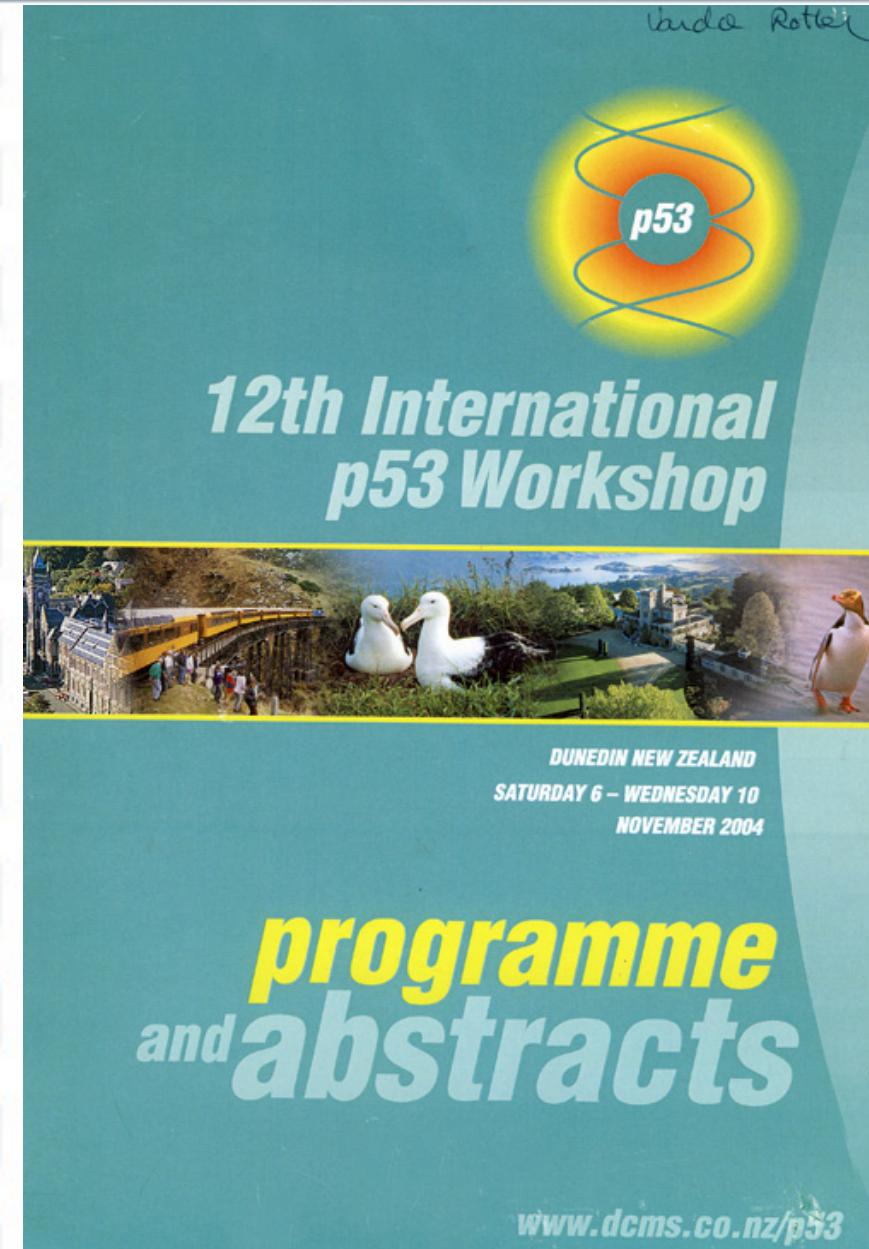


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1:30pm-2:00pm	Giannino Del Sal – Laboratorio Nazionale C.I.B. Area Science Park, Italy <i>The prolyl-isomerase Pin1 acts as a fine tuner of the p53 family network</i> Sponsored by The University of Queensland, Brisbane
2:00pm-2:30pm	Yoichi Taya – Nat'l Cancer Center Research Institute, Japan <i>A novel function of clathrin heavy chain in p53-mediated transcription and apoptosis</i>
2:30pm-2:45pm	Kelly Harms-McNaughton – University of Alabama, USA <i>The C-terminus regulates p53 family function. IGFB</i>
2:45pm-3:00pm	Ygal Haupt – The Hebrew University Hadassah Medical School, Israel <i>Activation of p53 by PIN1 in response to DNA damage is mediated by CHK2.</i>
3:00pm-3:15pm	Luciana Giono – Mount Sinai School of Medicine, USA <i>p53 acetylation at LYS382 is not required for transcriptional activation but regulates p53 stability via binding of the co-activator CBP</i>
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SESSION 9 Chair: Roger Reddel	
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4:30pm-4:45pm	Anneke Blackburn – John Curtin School of Medical Research, Australia <i>Identification of novel genetic modifier loci for mammary tumour susceptibility in TRP53^{+/−} mice.</i>
4:45pm-5:00pm	Dmitry Bulavin – IMCB, Singapore <i>Tumor susceptibility and apoptosis defect in a mouse strain expressing human p53.</i>
5:00pm	End of Conference Sessions for Day <i>—> 3/10 10/11 —</i>

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<u>8:00</u> <i>meet Pet and finish payment arrangements</i>	SESSION 14 Chair: Thierry Soussi ✓	
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On behalf of the organizing committee it is our pleasure to welcome you to the 13th International p53 Workshop here at Columbia University in New York. It is extraordinary how the p53 field continues to thrive in many areas that include molecular structure, cell and molecular biology, animal models, systems biology and translational research. This is probably the most well attended p53 workshop to date with over 350 participants from all over the world. Organizing this meeting has been both challenging and rewarding. We are particularly grateful to Louise Peterson, Inna Boluk and Sarah Kim for their unflagging assistance in helping to arrange the myriad of details that went into the preparations for the conference. Thanks are also due to members of the Prives lab, our Web Site manager Adam Carl (with help from Cheryl Burek), Natalie Heba and the staff at the Columbia Events management office. Finally we are most indebted to our many sponsors who have provided generous financial support and without whom we could not have held this conference. This book contains the meeting agenda and speakers' abstracts followed by abstracts of posters. General information is at the back of the book. An index has been compiled allowing you to find abstracts associated with names. We hope you will all benefit greatly from the many excellent talks and posters that will be presented and enjoy the evening events that we have planned.

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	11:00 AM	Session 7: Apoptosis
	2:00 PM	Session 8: Poster Session II
	4:00 PM	Session 9: Regulation and function of p53
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Tuesday, May 23	8:30 AM	Session 10: Mouse Models I
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	2:00 PM	Session 12: Mdm2 and p53
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	8:00 PM	Banquet
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	11:00 AM	Session 15: Translational p53 II

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3:00 - 6:00 PM	Registration Columbia University, Lerner Hall, Broadway Lobby Broadway at 115 th Street
6:30 - 8:00 PM	Welcome Reception Roone Arledge Auditorium
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Session 1
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Chair: C. Prives

8:00 - 8:30 PM A. J. Levine MDM2 SNP309 accelerates tumor formation in a hormonally dependent manner and affects the function of p53^{Arg175Gln} in cancer. (S1)

8:30 - 9:00 PM D. P. Lane Studies on the p53 system in Zebra Fish. (S2)

9:00 - 9:30 PM C. Sherr The ARF tumor suppressor in hematopoietic malignancies. (S3)

9:30 - 10:00 PM J. Campisi Suppression of the senescent secretory phenotype by p53. (S4)

Sunday, May 21

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Session 2
Structure/transcription
Chair: T. Halazonetis

8:30 - 8:55 AM A. Fersht Structure and stability of p53. (S5)

9:00 - 9:10 AM Z. Shakhdad Structural basis of DNA recognition by p53 tetramers: New insights into p53 function and regulation. (P171)

9:15 - 9:25 AM A. Okorokov Molecular structure of intact p53 tumour suppressor protein. (P136)

9:30 - 9:55 AM R. Roeder Role of diverse co-activators in transcription regulation by p53. (S6)

10:00 - 10:25AM B. Emerson Gene specific requirement for RNA Polymerase II phosphorylation within the p53 transcriptional program. (S7)

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11:00 - 11:25 AM	W. Gu Dissecting the molecular mechanisms of p53 stabilization and activation upon stress. (S8)
11:30 - 11:55 AM	J. Manfredi p53 promotes tumor cell survival via the reversibility of its cell cycle checkpoints: Roles for p21, CDC25C, and, surprisingly, MDM2. (S9)
12:00 - 12:25 PM	C. Prives Transcriptional regulation of p53 mediated apoptosis. (S10)
12:30 - 12:55 PM	Y. Taya P53 and Clathrin Heavy Chain regulate mutual function in nucleus and cytoplasm. (S11)
1:00- 2:00 PM Roone Arledge Auditorium	Lunch
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4:00 - 6:30 PM Roone Arledge Cinema	Session 5 p53 variants Chair: T. Tlsty
4:00 - 4:25 PM	U. Moll p73 suppresses polyploidy and aneuploidy and contributes to the maintenance of genomic integrity. (S12)
4:30 - 4:55 PM	X. Chen The common and distinct domains of the p53 family proteins and their transcriptional activity. (S13)
5:00 - 5:25 PM	W. Deppert Mutant p53: Oncogenic by perturbing gene expression? (S14)
5:30 - 5:40 PM	G. Blandino Chemosensitivity of tumor cells linked to mutant p53/p73 protein complex. (P14)
5:45 - 5:55 PM	F. McKeon p63 protects the female germline by eliminating DNA-damaged oocytes during meiotic arrest. (P228)
6:00 - 6:15 PM	E. Flores p53 and p73 transcriptionally regulate genes involved in DNA repair. (P54)

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6:15 - 6:25 PM J-C. Bourdon Characterization of p53 isoforms. (P18)

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Roone Arledge Auditorium

8:30 - 10:30 AM Session 6
Roone Arledge Cinema
Upstream/checkpoint/regulation
Chair: D. Lane

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9:00 - 9:25 AM M. Kastan Molecular controls of the ATM-p53 pathway. (S16)

9:30 - 9:55 AM C. Harris Telomeric dysfunction induces p53-dependent apoptosis and senescence. (S17)

10:00 - 10:10 AM S-Y Shieh The candidate tumor suppressor BTG3 is a transcriptional target of p53 that inhibits E2F1. (P175)

10:15 - 10:25 AM Y. Haupt A role for PML in the regulation of p53 by CK1. (P67)

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Apoptosis
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11:00 - 11:25 AM C. Thompson Did p53 evolve to promote cell survival during nutrient deprivation? (S18)

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6:15 - 6:25 PM J-C. Bourdon Characterization of p53 isoforms. (P18)

Evening Free

Monday, May 22

7:30 - 8:30 AM Continental Breakfast
Roone Arledge Auditorium

8:30 - 10:30 AM Session 6
Roone Arledge Cinema
Upstream/checkpoint/regulation
Chair: D. Lane

8:30 - 8:55 AM T. Halazonetis Activation of the DNA Damage checkpoint is an early event in the natural history of human cancer selecting for p53 mutations. (S15)

9:00 - 9:25 AM M. Kastan Molecular controls of the ATM-p53 pathway. (S16)

9:30 - 9:55 AM C. Harris Telomeric dysfunction induces p53-dependent apoptosis and senescence. (S17)

10:00 - 10:10 AM S-Y Shieh The candidate tumor suppressor BTG3 is a transcriptional target of p53 that inhibits E2F1. (P175)

10:15 - 10:25 AM Y. Haupt A role for PML in the regulation of p53 by CK1. (P67)

10:30 - 11:00 AM Coffee Break

11:00 AM - 1:00 PM Session 7
Roone Arledge Cinema
Apoptosis
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2:00 - 4:00 PM
Roone Arledge Auditorium

Session 8
Poster Session II
Afternoon coffee service will be available

4:00 - 6:00 PM
Roone Arledge Cinema

Session 9
Regulation and function of p53
Chair: M. Oren

4:00 - 4:25 PM L. Donehower Participation of the WIP1 phosphatase in the p53 negative feedback regulatory loop. (S22)

4:30 - 4:55 PM G. Del Sal The prolyl-isomerase PIN1 regulates the timing of p53 activation. (S23)

5:00 - 5:10 PM M. Laiho NPM and PML interact and cooperate in the regulation of p53 in UV damage and tumorigenesis. (P97)

5:15 - 5:25 PM Y. Shaul Molecular basis of ubiquitin independent proteasomal degradation of p63 and p73. (P172)

5:30 - 5:40 PM L. Brown CDIP A novel p53 target gene regulates TNF α -mediated apoptosis in a p53 dependent manner. (P25)

6:30 - 11:00 PM
Buses depart 6:30 PM
from 115th & Broadway

Boat Tour of Manhattan
Atlantis

Tuesday, May 23

7:30 - 8:30 AM
Roone Arledge Auditorium

Continental Breakfast

8:30 - 10:30 AM
Roone Arledge Cinema

Session 10
Mouse Models
Chair: D. Green

8:30 - 8:55 AM G. Evan The when, where and why of p53-mediated tumor suppression. (S24)

9:00 - 9:25 AM L. Attardi Dissecting p53 function using transactivation mutant knock-in mice. (S25)

9:30 - 9:55 AM S. Lowe Evading p53 action during tumorigenesis and therapy. (S26)

10:00 - 10:25 AM G. Lozano p53 Cell cycle arrest and apoptosis in tumor suppression. (S27)

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10:30 - 11:00 AM	Coffee Break
11:00 AM - 1:00 PM Roone Arledge Cinema	Session 11 Regulation and Outcomes Chair: S. Benchimol
11:00 - 11:25 AM	T. Tlsty Early epigenetic and genetic events in carcinogenesis. (S28)
11:30 - 11:55 AM	V. Rotter A genome wide expression profiling search for p53 regulated gene networks. (S29)
12:00 - 12:25 PM	M. Resnick p53 target response elements: "Rules of the Game." SNPs and integration of master regulatory pathways. (S30)
12:30 - 12:40 PM	J-C. Marine New insights into the physiological and oncogenic functions of MDMX. (P120)
12:45 - 12:55 PM	Y. Zhang Essential role of MDM2 E3 ubiquitin ligase in mouse embryonic development. (P221)
1:00 - 2:00 PM Roone Arledge Auditorium	Lunch
2:00 - 4:00 PM Roone Arledge Cinema	Session 12 MDM2 and p53 Chair: A. Levine
2:00 - 2:25 PM	M. Oren Lats and p53: Tumor suppressor duo in prevention of tetraploidy. (S31)
2:30 - 2:55 PM	K. Vousden* An essential function of the extreme C-terminus of MDM2 in the degradation of p53 can be provided by MDMX. (S32) * Sponsored by the Pathological Society of Great Britain and Ireland
3:00 - 3:25 PM	D. Meek Regulation of p53 through post-translational modification and protein-protein interactions targeted at MDM2. (S33)
3:30 - 3:55 PM	H. Lu Proteomic analysis of the MDM2-MDMX-p53 pathway. (S34)
4:00 - 4:10 PM	W. Hu A single nucleotide polymorphism in the MDM2 gene disrupts the p53-MDM2 oscillation. (P186)
4:10 - 4:30 PM	Coffee Break

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4:30 - 6:30 PM
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Session 13:
Mouse Models II
Chair: G. Lozano

4:30 - 4:55 PM P. P. Pandolfi Revisiting the PTEN-p53 network. (S35)

5:00 - 5:25 PM X. Lu Modifiers of p53. (S36)

5:30 - 5:55 PM G. Wahl Gatekeepers of the guardian: Insights into p53 activation by MDM2 and MDM4 revealed by mouse models. (S37)

6:00 - 6:25 PM A. Braithwaite Deletion of the putative apoptotic regulatory domain of Tp53 does not impair tumor suppression ability. (S38)

8:00 PM - Midnight
Low Library Rotunda,
Columbia University

Banquet

Wednesday, May 24

7:30 - 8:30 AM
Roone Arledge Auditorium

Continental Breakfast

8:30 - 10:30 AM Roone
Arledge Cinema

Session 14:
Translational p53 I
Chair: C. Cordon-Cardo

8:30 - 8:55 AM A. Gudkov Modulation of p53 activity in normal tissues and tumors: mechanistic insights and therapeutic opportunities. (S39)

9:00 - 9:25 AM L. Vasilev Pharmacological p53 activation by inhibitors of the p53-MDM2 interaction. (S40)

9:30 - 9:55 AM G. Silivanova Targeting of p53 by small molecule RITA restores its tumor suppressor function. (S41)

10:00 - 10:10 AM L. Wu The AmpliChip p53 Test - microarray based detection of p53 mutations in cancer. (P145)

10:15 - 10:25 AM P. Hainaut Recent developments of the IARC TP53 Database: annotations on the functional impact of mutations add a new dimension for the analysis of mutation spectra in human cancer. (P227)

10:30 - 11:00 AM Coffee Break

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11:00 AM - 1:00 PM
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Session 15
Translational p53 II
Chair: A. Braithwaite

11:00 - 11:25 AM **C. Cordon-Cardo** Prognostic significance of TP53 in human bladder and prostate cancer and its cooperative effects with PTEN/AKT. (S42)

11:30 - 11:55 AM **A-L. Borreson-Dale** Pattern of genetic variation in the TP53 locus indicates LD across flanking genes with certain haplotypes associated with increased breast cancer risk. (S43)

12:00 - 12:25 PM **K. Wiman** Therapeutic targeting of mutant p53 by small molecules. (S44)

12:30 - 12:55 PM **W. El Dery** Insights into stability and therapeutic manipulation of the effector function of p53. (S45)

1:00 - 2:00 PM **Meeting Adjourns**
Box Lunch