BREAKFAST Mesquite Dining Room

07:00 Breakfast buffet available from 07:00 to 08:00.

SYMPOSIUM 6 PROSTAGLANDIN E₂ AS A FEVER MEDIATOR TRIBUTE TO JOHN VANE

Saguaro Ballroom I, II, III

Chairs: Blomqvist A; *University of Linkoping, Linkoping, Sweden*Simmons DL; *Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, USA*

08:00 Pharmacology of cyclooxygenases

Simmons DL; Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, USA

08:30 Microsomal prostaglandin E synthase-1 in fever

Blomqvist A; University of Linkoping, Linkoping, Sweden

09:00 The role of EP receptors in fever regulation

Saper CB; Harvard Medical School, Boston, Massachusetts, USA

COFFEE BREAK

Outside Saguaro Ballroom I, II, III

09:30 Refreshments provided.

SYMPOSIUM 7: PART 1 DISTINGUISHED LECTURES

Saguaro Ballroom I, II, III

Chairs: Blessing WW; Flinders University, Bedford Park, Australia Horowitz M; The Hebrew University, Jerusalem, Israel

Romanovsky AA; St. Joseph's Hospital, Phoenix, Arizona, USA

10:00 Biophysics Distinguished Lecture

Effect of temperature on cellular phase transitions

Pollack GH; University of Washington, Seattle, Washington, USA

10:30 Pharmacology Distinguished Lecture

MDMA (ecstasy): mitochondrial uncoupling and body temperature

Sprague JE; Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, Virginia, USA

11:00 Comparative Physiology Distinguished Lecture

Transcriptome and proteome of hibernation

Martin SL; University of Colorado, Aurora, Colorado, USA

BREAK

11:30 Short break; no refreshments.

SYMPOSIUM 7: PART 2 DISTINGUISHED LECTURES

Saguaro Ballroom I, II, III

Chairs: Dinarello CA; *University of Colorado, Denver, Colorado, USA* van der Meer JWM; *Radboud University, Nijmegen, The Netherlands*

11:45 Biochemistry Distinguished Lecture
The regulation of H. 18 secretion: release

The regulation of IL-1β secretion: relevance to fever and inflammation Rubartelli A; *National Cancer Research Institute, Genova, Italy*

12:15 Rheumatology Distinguished Lecture

Periodic fever syndromes: Pathogenesis and treatment options Simon A; Radboud University, Nijmegen, The Netherlands

LUNCH Mesquite Dining Room

13:00 Lunch buffet available from 13:00 to 14:00

SYMPOSIUM 8 HEATSTROKE

Saguaro Ballroom I, II, III

Chairs: Leon LR; USARIEM, Natick, Massachusetts, USA Lin MT; Chi-Mei Medical Center, Yung-Kang, Taiwan (ROC)

14:15 Roles of cytokines in heatstroke

Leon LR; USARIEM, Natick, Massachusetts, USA

14:45 Cerebral cardiovascular dysfunction is an attractive target for therapy in heat stroke

<u>Lin M-T</u>; Chi-Mei Medical Center, Yung-Kang, Taiwan (ROC)

COFFEE BREAK

Outside Saguaro Ballroom I, II, III

15:15 Refreshments provided.

SYMPOSIUM 9 EXERCISE IN THE HEAT: PERFORMANCE LIMITATIONS

Saguaro Ballroom I, II, III

Chairs: Maughan R; Loughborough University, Loughborough, UK Nybo L; University of Copenhagen, Copenhagen, Denmark

15:30 Skeletal muscle and cardiovascular limitations Gonzalez-Alonso J; *Brunel University, Uxbridge, UK*

16:00 Fluid-balance and nutritional limitations Maughan R; *Loughborough University, Loughborough, UK*

16:30 Influence of central fatigue

Nybo L; University of Copenhagen, Copenhagen, Denmark

BREAK

17:00 Poster setup; free time.

DINNER Mesquite Dining Room

18:00 Dinner buffet available from 18:00 to 19:00.

POSTER SESSION... EXHIBITION...

Opera House

19:30 Session starts.

Free wine bar: 19:30-20:30 Cash wine bar: 20:30-21:30

POSTER SYMPOSIUM 1: THERMOMETRY 2006. METHODOLOGY

- **No. 01** Estimation of mean-body temperature from mean-skin and core temperature Lenhardt R, Sessler DI
- **No. 02** Validity of tympanic temperature measured by infrared thermometry during exercise in the heat Mora-Rodriguez R, Del Coso J, Aguado-Jimenez R
- **No. 03** Comparison of five methods for the assessment of dehydration Golja P, Blatnik J, Mekjavic IB

- **No. 04** Radiotelemetric thermometry Gordon CJ
- No. 05 Non-invasive monitoring of body internal temperature using a passive microwave radiometer
 Vesnin SG, Gorbach AM
- **No. 06** Noninvasive temperature monitoring using microwave technology Meaney PM, Paulsen KD
- **No. 07** Noninvasive temperature estimation using pulse-echo ultrasound Ebbini ES
- No. 08 MRI-based temperature monitoring McDannold N
- No. 09 Infrared thermography a reliable non-invasive method for monitoring blood circulation in free flap surgery

 Mercer JB, de Weerd L, Setså LB
- No. 10 Optical thermometry Merla A
- **No. 11** Estimating gastric transit time for a core body temperature capsule Heil DP, Ruby BC

POSTER SYMPOSIUM 6: INFLAMMATION AND BODY TEMPERATURE

- No. 12 Effects of COX-1 selective inhibitors on LPS-induced hypothermia and serum cryogenic cytokine levels in rats Akarsu ES, Mamuk S
- **No. 13** Cold-seeking behavior as a thermoregulatory strategy in systemic inflammation Almeida MC, Steiner AA, Branco LGS, Romanovsky AA
- No. 14 Involvement of hypothalamic structures in cold- and warmth-seeking behaviors in rats
 Almeida MC, Steiner AA, Branco LGS, Romanovsky AA
- No. 15 Bacterial lipopolysaccharide fever is initiated *via*Toll-like receptor 4 on hematopoietic cells
 Steiner AA, Chakravarty S, Rudaya AY, Herkenham M, Romanovsky AA
- No. 16 Cellular and molecular bases of the initiation of fever Steiner AA, Ivanov AI, Serrats J, Hosokawa H, Phayre AN, Robbins JR, Roberts JL, Kobayashi S, Matsumura K, Sawchenko PE, Romanovsky AA
- No. 17 Thermoregulatory responses of conscious rabbits to i.v. and i.c.v administration of enisoprost and misoprostal Milton AS

- No. 18 Febrile responses of unrestrained and restrained guinea pigs to lipopolysaccharide: comparison of two methods Perlik V, Feleder C, Tague LL, Blatteis CM
- No. 19 Preoptic (POA) norepinephrine (NE) mediates the febrile response of guinea pigs to lipopolysaccharide (LPS)
 Feleder C, Perlik V, Blatteis CM
- No. 20 Preoptic (POA) nitric oxide (NO) attenuates endotoxic fever by inhibiting the poa release of norepinephrine Feleder C, Perlik V, Blatteis CM
- No. 21 Acetaminophen (AC) reduces lipopolysaccharide (LPS) fever by a hypothermic rather than an antipyretic action Li S, Dou W, Tang Y, Goorha S, Ballou LR, Blatteis CM
- No. 22 LPS- and FLS-1-induced calcium signaling in primary cultures of rat sensory circumventricular organs
 Rafalzik S, Hild D, Roth J, Hübschle T, Gerstberger R
- No. 23 STAT3 and COX-2 activation in the guinea pig brain during fever induced by the toll-like receptor-3 agonist polyinosinic:polycytidylic acid Voss T, Barth SW, Rummel C, Gerstberger R, Hübschle T, Roth J
- **No. 24** Fever and circulating tumor necrosis factor in response to repeated injections of fibroblast-stimulating lipopeptide-1 in guinea pigs Greis A, Hübschle T, Rafalzik S, Gerstberger R, Roth J
- No. 25 Brain-controlled sickness responses during localized inflammation induced by injections of the TLR2/6 agonists MALP-2 and FSL-1 in rats Knorr C, Roth J, Rafalzik S, Mühlradt PF, Gerstberger R, Hübschle T
- **No. 26** Pyrexia, anorexia, adipsia and depressed motor activity in rats during systemic inflammation induced by the TLR2/6 agonists MALP-2 and FSL-1 Hübschle T, Mütze J, Mühlradt PF, Korte S, Gerstberger R, Roth J
- **No. 27** Brain mechanisms induced by interleukin-6 (IL-6) in fever Rummel C, Sachot C, Luheshi G
- **No. 28** Ceramide mediates the rapid phase of interleukin-1beta-fever Sanchez-Alavez M, Tabarean I, Behrens MM, Bartfai T
- No. 29 Interleukin-1 induces membrane hyperpolarization and modulates synaptic inhibition in preoptic and anterior hypothalamic neurons Tabarean I, Gaidarova S, Korn H, Bartfai T

- No. 30 Direct projection of prostaglandin EP3 receptor-expressing preoptic neurons to the dorsomedial hypothalamus mediates febrile responses Nakamura Y, Nakamura K, Matsumura K, Kobayashi S, Kaneko T, Morrison SF

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- No. 31 Lipopolysaccharide-induced thermogenesis mediated by GABA in the preoptic area
 Osaka T
- No. 32 Role of natriuretic peptides in the modulation of fever induced in rats by systemic administration of LPS Watanabe T, Miyoshi M
- **No. 33** A NMDA-receptor dependent hydroxyl radical pathway in the rabbit hypothalamus may mediate lipopolysaccharide fever Huang W-T, Lin M-T
- No. 34 The lipopolysaccharide induced fever can be suppressed by hyperbaric oxygen therapy
 Niu K-C, Lin M-T
- No. 35 Neonatal programming of the neuroimmune response: stimulus specific changes elicited by bacterial and viral mimetics Ellis S, Mouihate A, Pittman QJ
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- No. 36 The effect of central administration of interleukin-1beta on body temperature and sickness behaviour in rats Harden LM, du Plessis I, Laburn HP
- No. 37 Effects of repeated poly I:C and LPS injection on body temperature and physical activity in rats
 Laburn HP, Fajandar S, du Plessis I
- **No. 38** Modulation of the cytokine release by humoral substances Janský L, Stará A, Matějovská T, Reymanová P

POSTER SYMPOSIUM 7: ENVIRONMENTAL PHYSIOLOGY

- **No. 39** Platonin, a cyanine photosensitizing dye, causes attenuation of circulatory shock, hypercoagulable state, and tissue ischemia during heat stroke Chang C-K, Lee J-J, Lin M-T
- **No. 40** Heat shock protein 72 overexpressing protects against hyperthermia, circulatory shock and cerebral ischemia during heatstroke Chang C-P, Lin M-T

No. 41 Resuscitation from experimental heatstroke by human umbilical cord blood cells or estrogen

Chen S-H, Lin M-T

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- **No. 42** Brain cooling may attenuate circulatory shock and cerebral ischemia during heatstroke by reducing oxidative stress in the brain Hsu S-F, Niu K-C, Lin C-L, Lin M-T
- **No. 43** Hyper-hydroxyethyl starch (hyper-haes) ameliorates circulatory shock and cerebral ischemia during heat stroke Liu C-C, Lin M-T
- No. 44 Heat intolerance: what genes tell us Horowitz M, Helled Y, Eli-Berchoer L, Mendel L, Moran DS
- No. 45 Effects of heat rectal temperature on oxidative DNA damage (urinary 8-OHdG excretion) in humans
 Saito Y, Harakawa S, Nagashima K, Suda K, Kanosue K, Tanaka H
- No. 46 Cold-adaptation: neuropeptide Y versus thermal signals in the development of hyperphagia
 Pétervári E, Balaskó M, Koncsecskó-Gáspár M, Székely M
- No. 47 Memory of long-term cold acclimation in the deacclimated Wistar rats Hori K, Ishigaki T, Koyama K, Otani H, Kanoh N, Tsujimura T, Terada N, Hori S
- No. 48 Effect of cold acclimation and deacclimation on glycogen metabolism in the liver of obese and lean Zucker rats
 Hori K, Ishigaki T, Kaya M, Tsujita J, Terada N, Oku Y, Hori S
- No. 49 Weight-reducing and hormonal effects of cold acclimation and deacclimation in lean and obese Zucker rats
 Hori S, Hori K, Kaya M, Ishigaki T, Koyama K, Otani H, Tsujita J, Oku Y
- **No. 50** Intersystem mechanisms in developing negative cold responses at adaptation of humans to the extreme North Maximov AL
- No. 51 Core and peripheral temperature regulation in chronically cold-stressed and transiently goitrogenic goats

 Al-Tamimi HJ
- **No. 52** RNAi inhibition of mitogenic oxidase (p65-MOX) improves cold-induced cardiovascular dysfunction Sun Z, Wang X

- No. 53 Day-night variations in contractility of the aorta and tail artery in heat-acclimated rats
 Maruyama M, Li G-H, Tanabe Y, Enkhjargar B, Shido O
- No. 54 Influence of hyperoxia on skin vascular responses to acethylcholine and sodium nitroprusside
 Yamazaki F, Takahara K, Johnson JM

POSTER SYMPOSIUM 8: COMPARATIVE PHYSIOLOGY

- No. 55 Body mass is a thermoregulatory adaptation of diurnal rodents to the desert environment
 Haim A, Alma A, Neuman A
- No. 56 Body temperature daily rhythms of the fat jird *Meriones crassus*: effects of alpha & beta adrenergic blockers Haim A, Naaman Y, Palgi N
- No. 57 The effect of blocking angularis oculi and facial veins on water consumption of Tswana goats during winter Kamau JM, Segwagwe BVE, Tshwenyane SO
- No. 58 The effect of blocking angularis oculi and facial veins on metabolism of Tswana goats within and below the thermoneutral zone Kamau JM
- No. 59 Thermogenic properties in three rodent species from Northeastern China in summer Liu J-S, Sun R-Y, Wang D-H
- No. 60 Seasonal thermogenesis and body mass regulation in plateau pikas (*Ochotona curzoniae*)
 Wang J-M, Wang D-H, Zhang Y-M
- No. 61 Fever and sickness behaviour in a free-ranging antelope, the greater kudu Hetem RS, Mitchell D, Maloney SK, Meyer LCR, Fick LG, Kerley GIH, Fuller A
- No. 62 Changes in endogenous plasma leptin do not alter the fever response to LPS in rams
 Maloney SK, Blackberry M, Hunt K, Blache D
- No. 63 Dehydration increases the magnitude of selective brain cooling independently of core temperature in sheep Fuller A, Meyer LCR, Mitchell D, Maloney SK

- **No. 64** Effects of boma-housing and tranquillizers on body temperature and activity of blue wildebeest (*C. taurinus*)
 Fick LG, Matthee A, Mitchell D, Fuller A
- No. 65 Thermoregulatory responses of the bearded dragon, *Pogona vitticeps*, to hypoxia

 Cadena V, Tattersall GJ
- No. 66 Cardiovascular responses to lowered oxygen levels in the bearded dragon (*Pogona vitticeps*)
 Skinner MC, Tattersall GJ
- **No. 67** Hypoxia reduces gaping thresholds in bearded dragons Gerlach RM, Tattersall GJ
- No. 68 Effects of hypoxia on the central thermosensitivity and thermoregulatory responses of mammals Tattersall GJ, van Iersel C, Milsom WK
- No. 69 Uncoupling protein 1 in fish uncovers an ancient evolutionary history of mammalian nonshivering thermogenesis
 Jastroch M, Brand MD, Kloas W, Klingenspor M
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- No. 70 A role for octopamine in coordinating thermoprotection of an insect nervous system
 Armstrong GAB, Robertson RM
- No. 71 Characterization of neuronal hypothalamic plasticity in chicken: a comparative analysis
 Sallagundala N, Yakimova K, Tzschentke B

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EXHIBITION

- Booth 1 Sable Systems International, Inc.
- Booth 2 Data Sciences International
- **Booth 3** Prospective Concepts AG
- **Booth 4** Mini Mitter, a Respironics company
- **22:00** Poster session and exhibition close.