



Australian Academy of Science

AUSTRALIAN FUTURES SCIENCE FUND

*"Going after the unknown is always fascinating, I think.
It becomes part of your life, this desire to know."*

Sir Mark Oliphant



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PROFESSOR

**ELIZABETH
BLACKBURN**

AC FAA FRS NOBEL LAUREATE



*Australia's only female
Nobel Prize winner – for her
discovery of the enzyme
telomerase*



FOUNDING FELLOW

SIR
**FRANK
MACFARLANE
BURNET**
OM KBE FAA FRS
NOBEL LAUREATE



*Discovered how our
immune systems can
become tolerant to
bacteria and viruses*

The Australian Academy of Science



The Academy was founded on 16 February 1954 by Australian Fellows of the Royal Society of London with the distinguished physicist Sir Mark Oliphant as founding President. A Royal Charter was granted, establishing the Academy as an independent body with government endorsement. Critically, it has no statutory obligation to government. Independence from both political and commercial interests is a cornerstone of the Academy's operations.

Since its foundation, the Australian Academy of Science has been at the forefront of promoting scientific excellence, international

collaborations, evidence-based advice and scientific endeavour in Australia.

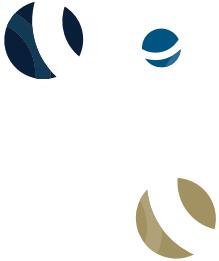
At the laying of its foundation stone in 1959, then Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies said:

"...this Academy, established by the finest body of scientists this country has ever had, adding as it will in the future to its own numbers men and women of corresponding gifts and enthusiasm, is going to make a contribution to the body of scientific knowledge ... which ... will extend over the world the importance of robust science and maths education."

I am absolutely certain that science and technology, knowledge, innovation and entrepreneurship will drive the country to a more prosperous future. By elevating the level of scientific literacy in our schools and the community, Australia will reconnect with science and technology in a way that will have a profound impact on our nation for generations to come.

Sir Gus Nossal AC CBE FRS FAA FTSE
**Past President, Australian
Academy of Science 1994 to 1998**





The Academy's mission

To champion Australian scientific excellence,
promote and disseminate scientific knowledge,
and provide independent scientific advice for
the benefit of Australia and the world.



The Academy Fellowship

The Australian Academy of Science is a Fellowship of some 460 of the nation's most distinguished scientists, elected by their peers for outstanding research that has pushed back the frontiers of knowledge. The Academy may also elect Fellows by Special Election, recognising conspicuous service to the cause of science.

The Fellowship of the Australian Academy of Science is a powerhouse of intellect and scientific excellence and represents a national asset of significance. These eminent men and women are passionate about science, the Academy, and about ensuring the future of science and technology in Australia.

Purpose

The Academy promotes science through a range of activities. It has defined three key objectives:

- Develop and sustain a national scientific culture
- Promote excellence in scientific research nationally and internationally
- Provide valued independent scientific advice.



FOUNDING FELLOW

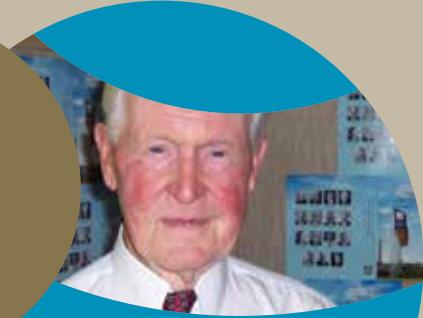
SIR
**JOHN
ECCLES**
AC FAA FRS NOBEL LAUREATE

*Won the Nobel Prize for
his discovery of neuronal
signalling*





PROFESSOR
**FRANK
FENNER**
AC CMG MBE FAA FRS



*Eradicated smallpox and
developed the virus that
controlled Australia's
rabbit plague*

Develop and sustain a national scientific culture



The Academy seeks to develop and sustain a national scientific culture through recognising and rewarding excellence in science, providing forums for discussion and debate on scientific issues of national significance, supplying balanced expert information in areas of community concern, and enhancing the teaching of science at all levels.

Information

The Academy has a range of freely available public resources to inspire the community with the wonder of science and enhance scientific literacy. This includes an educational website (*NOVA: Science in the news*), reference books, works on the history of science in Australia and a variety of reports and conference proceedings.

NOVA: Science in the News is an important public resource as it provides free and easily understood scientific information that demystifies complex science featured in the print and electronic media. Each topic includes case studies, teachers' notes and links to further reading that provide a relevant and contemporary context for teaching all three strands of the national science curriculum, with a particular focus on Australian research.

The Academy's *Interviews with Australian Scientists* program has interviewed some of Australia's greatest scientists about their research and scientific achievements, as well as their early life, role models and how they became interested in science.

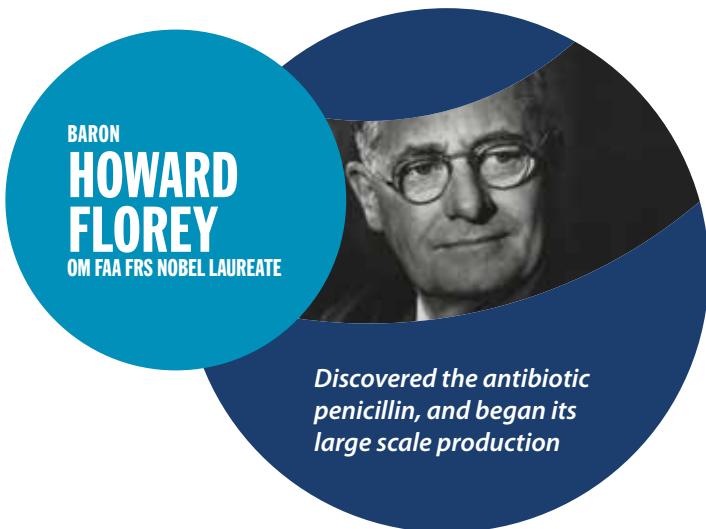
The interviews are a wonderful resource celebrating Australia's scientific community and inspiring budding scientists.

The Academy also shares editorial responsibility with CSIRO for the twelve Australian Journals of Scientific Research. It also publishes the *Historical Records of Australian Science* journal which features high-quality articles and reviews, biographical memoirs of deceased Fellows, and an annual bibliography of the history of Australian science. The Academy's Adolph Basser Library collects published and unpublished material documenting the history of science in Australia, with a particular emphasis on collecting biographical material about prominent scientists.

Recognition

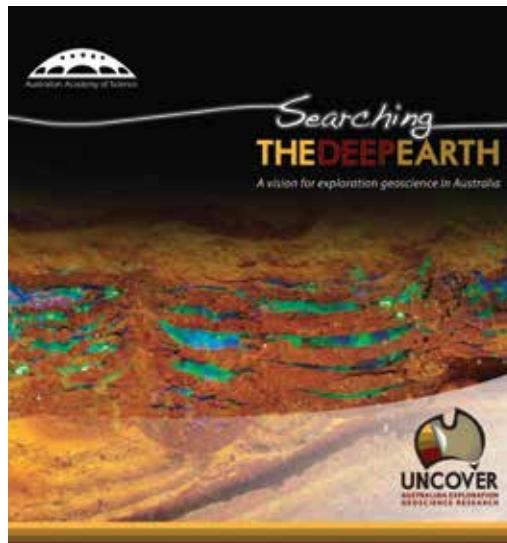
The encouragement of excellence in science is at the heart of the Academy. Rigorous selection processes ensure that the Fellowship of the Academy represents the best of science in Australia.

Each year the Academy presents a series of medals, awards and travelling fellowships to career and early-career scientists in various fields of science. These highly competitive awards promote community recognition of the contributions of high quality science to health, well-being and national prosperity.



The Academy's annual **Theo Murphy High Flyers Think Tank**, brings together outstanding early and mid-career scientists from across Australia and neighbouring countries to engage in fresh thinking about how science can address big challenges of national importance. Generously supported by the Theo Murphy (Australia) Fund courtesy of the UK Royal Society, Think Tank topics have included minerals and resource exploration, brain research, preventative health, natural hazards, biotechnology and agriculture.

The 2010 Think Tank examined the future of Australian resource discovery and utilisation. Participants proposed a national road map integrating existing efforts into a coherent deep Earth mapping program. The resulting publication, *Searching the deep Earth: a vision for exploration geoscience in Australia*, inspired the Council of Australian Governments' Standing Council on Energy and Resources to develop and support a national exploration to assist Australia in developing greenfields exploration capabilities.





PROFESSOR
**DOROTHY
HILL**
AC CBE FAA FRS

*Established the world standard
for describing fossilised coral
and demonstrated its
relevance to geology*



Forums



The Academy is involved in the presentation of a range of conferences, symposia, and workshops to explore the development of science and its applications.

Through the generosity of benefactors, the Academy contributes seed funding for research symposia that bring together researchers at the forefront of the biological, physical and environmental sciences. The Academy's National Committees for Science work closely with professional organisations to

hold events to discuss the latest developments in their disciplines.

Free public talks and symposia are a vital part of the Academy's comprehensive approach to nurturing a more scientifically literate community. Since 2006, the Academy has presented public lecture series on science topics designed for non-specialist audiences covering topics as diverse as Aboriginal land management, coal seam gas extraction, immunity research, evolutionary genetics, cancer research, development of the bionic ear and the accelerating expansion of the universe.

Education

The Academy is committed to improving science education in Australia, both as a contribution to informed citizenship and to encourage young people to prepare themselves for careers based on science and technology. In close consultation with the Federal, State and Territory education sectors, the Academy takes an active role in creating professional development resources to improve teacher quality, and curriculum resources to enhance student learning.

The Academy has two award-winning programs to support the effective teaching of science in primary and early secondary schools: *Primary Connections: Linking Science with Literacy* and *Science by Doing*. Professional learning and an inquiry based approach lie at the heart of both programs.

Primary Connections increases the confidence and competence of primary school teachers (who often have no formal training in science) and helps maintain young students' natural interest in science. The program develops their passion for exploring how the world works while also developing their literacy, communication, mathematical and documentation skills.

Science by Doing recognises that teachers of science in secondary schools are more likely to be trained in science,

and focuses on establishing and maintaining mutually supportive learning communities in and between schools to provide ongoing teacher development. The program incorporates ground-breaking interactive digital curriculum content that is carefully designed to effectively engage adolescent pupils.

The programs have received strong endorsement of their quality and efficacy from a range of professional groups including Primary and Secondary School Principals Associations and the Australian Science Teachers Association.

There is a sense of urgency to improve the quality of science education in most developed and developing countries in the world. As evidenced by invitations to present at conferences all over the world, the Academy's programs are internationally recognised as being at the forefront for their quality, innovation, and commitment to measuring their impact.



PROFESSOR
**RALPH
SLATYER**
AC FAA FRS FTSE



*Developed the first
agricultural and ecological
climate models*



All children are natural born scientists

"Why?", "How?", and "What happens if...?" are questions asked frequently by young children, whose natural spirit of inquiry is crucial to understanding the world around them. The Academy's school programs harness and nurture this natural curiosity through inspiring education.

The East Narrogin Primary School is one of 42 Primary Schools in the vast Wheatbelt Education Region in Western Australia. Its students, who are drawn from within the regional town and outlying communities, were among those who participated in the pilot of the *PrimaryConnections* Indigenous Perspectives Framework in 2008. The program had a profound effect on all who participated: the teachers, the students – both indigenous and non-indigenous, and the elders and parents who participated in the field trips.

"It was a rare opportunity for the Noongar (indigenous) students to share their cultural and spiritual stories with fellow students and teachers in an incredibly fertile learning environment."

Erica McGuire, Manager Aboriginal Education for the Wheatbelt Education Region 🌟

Promote excellence in scientific research nationally and internationally

The Academy promotes national excellence in scientific research by identifying priority areas of research, training and infrastructure, and by supporting the development of young scientists. Internationally its efforts focus on establishing relationships and identifying collaborative research opportunities.



Expert Advice

The Academy proactively provides expert advice to policy developers

and decision makers regarding the future of science and technology, and the funding, infrastructure and training issues that underpin Australia's research performance.

This work is supported by the Academy's National Committees for Science which provide valuable contributions from the perspective of their disciplines. They also develop decadal plans to foster their designated branch or theme of natural science in Australia.

International engagement

International linkages and collaborative activities to improve Australian access to global science and technology are of fundamental importance to the nation's future prosperity. The Academy promotes excellence in Australian scientific research by facilitating access to international scientific organisations and programs, promoting Australian science capabilities internationally and contributing expertise and leadership in regional and global collaborative networks. The Academy and its National Committees for Science are also active in organising significant national and international scientific conferences.

The Academy maintains close links with science academies in other countries, and proactively engages with many of the foreign embassies in Australia, as well as a number of Australian missions overseas. These bilateral connections provide opportunities to facilitate high level interactions between government officials and research institutions, and effectively administer government programs to promote Australian research and technology.

In addition to active participation in international groupings of science academies, the Academy is involved at the regional level through the Association of Academies and Societies of Sciences in Asia.

FOUNDING FELLOW

SIR
**MARK
OLIPHANT**
AC KBE FAA FRS FTSE



*Contributed to the
development of nuclear
fission*

PROFESSOR
**BRIAN
SCHMIDT**
AC FAA FRS NOBEL LAUREATE



*Discovered that the
expansion of the universe
is accelerating*

The Academy is responsible for maintaining Australia's membership of the International Council for Science and approximately 30 International Scientific Unions and interdisciplinary scientific bodies, and connections with other groups that are closely aligned with the nation's research strengths. The Academy can issue invitations to host General Assemblies and Congresses in Australia. These events provide a forum for debates that shape the development of science and enable international scientific interactions. As well as profiling Australian science to an international audience and generating significant benefits to the national economy, the widespread media interest they attract raises the awareness of the achievements and future directions of science in the Australian community.

Support for Young Researchers

In recent years the Academy has increased the level of support and guidance it offers to develop professionally in science. A key focus is providing career development and network building opportunities with senior scientists and peers. In addition to the program for early to mid-career researchers at the annual *Science at the Shine Dome*, the Academy supports young scientists to meet parliamentarians and government officials to understand how science is used in policy development and decision making.

The Academy also fosters international connections and collaborations. These connections can lead to surprising and significant results to the benefit of all nations involved.

Learning from the greats of science at Lindau

Each year the Academy co-sponsors between six and 15 young Australian scientists to attend the Meeting of Nobel Laureates in Lindau, Germany. The annual meetings provide a forum for the transfer of knowledge between generations of scientists.

Jacinta Delhaize, a PhD candidate at the International Centre for Radio Astronomy Research who attended the 2012 meeting, said the Lindau Nobel Laureates' meeting was a fantastic experience and a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity: 'I was inspired in so many ways, gained a better education of important issues in science and I now feel well and truly connected to the international scientific community and very proud to be part of it,' she said.

2012 International Geological Congress

In 2004, the Australian Academy of Science's National Committee for Earth Sciences won a competitive bid to bring the 2012 International Geological Congress (IGC) to Brisbane. The highly successful event was the culmination of more than eight years of planning by the Australian Earth sciences community. Under the overarching theme 'Unearthing our past and future - reinforcing tomorrow', the IGC attracted more than 6000 delegates from 112 countries, making it the largest geoscience event ever held in the Southern Hemisphere. In addition to the scientific program comprising 220 symposia under 37 themes and business meetings of Councils of the IGC and the International Union of Geological Sciences, the IGC also featured a Geo Expo, 24 professional development workshops, 29 field trips and the 2nd World Young Earth Scientist (YES) Congress.



PROFESSOR
**BARRY
MARSHALL**
AC FAA FRS NOBEL LAUREATE



*Discovered the cause
of peptic ulcers*

Provide independent scientific advice



A critical role of the Academy is the contribution of the most current expert scientific advice. In providing that high quality independent advice with integrity, the Academy's Fellowship assists government to formulate evidence-based policy and inform decision-making.

As an independent body of Australia's leading research scientists, the Academy has high level access to authoritative expertise in all areas of the natural sciences, and so is well placed to monitor developments and anticipate potential impediments

and opportunities. The Academy does not take part in political debate but rather ensures that accurate, independent and high quality scientific evidence is available to all who participate in debate and construct policy.

The Academy informs consideration of policy and legislation via submissions to government inquiries, agency consultations and reviews across a broad range of policy areas. These have included:

- Australian Science in the Asian Century

- The care and use of animals in research
- Australia's innovation system
- Priorities for climate change research
- Australian Research Council and National Health and Medical Research Council programs
- Defence Science in the 21st century
- Rural Development Corporations Model
- National Collaborative Research Infrastructure Priorities
- Uranium mining and processing and nuclear energy
- Human cloning and stem cell legislation
- Research training and workforce issues
- The Status and Quality of Year 11 and 12 Science in Australian Schools
- Australia's preparedness for extreme weather events
- Internationalisation of Australian science
- Industry innovation precincts

Recommendations that have been adopted include the input to the regulatory system for stem cell research, streamlining visa conditions to improve access by international postgraduate students, Australia's space science policy and the removal of journal rankings from the Australian Research Council's Excellence in Research for Australia (ERA) process.

The Academy also aims to provide expert multidisciplinary input to complex policy areas such as population (e.g. *Negotiating our future: living scenarios for Australia to 2050*) and to contribute to public debate. In this context the Academy's *Questions and Answers* series of booklets provide sound scientific information on controversial topics of public interest to inform discussion and personal decisions. They are prepared by Working Groups and Oversight Committees made up of Academy Fellows and other Australian scientists with internationally recognised expertise in the topics.

The second in the series, *The Science of Immunisation: Questions and Answers* received significant media and public attention when it was launched by the Presidents of the Academy and the Australian Medical Association, capturing the opinion pages and talkback airwaves for weeks after its launch. Just four months later, over one million copies had been downloaded or ordered in hard copy.

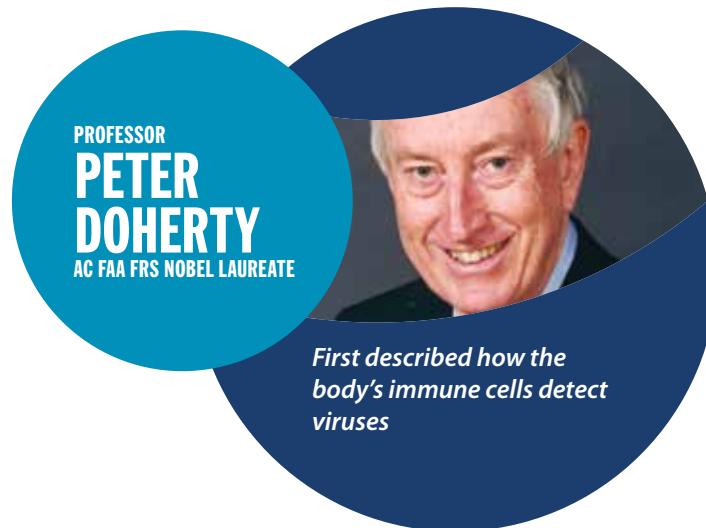
The Academy is a member of the Australian Council for Learned Academies (ACOLA) which comprises the Presidents of Australia's four learned academies: the Australian Academy of Science, Australian Academy of the Humanities, the Academy of Social Sciences in Australia, and the Australian

Academy of Technological Sciences and Engineering. ACOLA provides a forum where the expert knowledge of many of the nation's most eminent scientists, researchers, scholars and practitioners can work together to inform national policy and help develop innovative interdisciplinary solutions to complex global problems and emerging national needs.

Where appropriate, the Academy works with other relevant stakeholders to sponsor, support and participate in events designed to foster collaboration and conversation between scientists, politicians, policy makers and industry. One example is working with Science & Technology Australia to support the establishment and operation of two Parliamentary Friendship

Groups - one on science and the other on women in science, engineering and mathematics. These aim to enhance the engagement of politicians with science, and help promote awareness of the conduit between policy inputs and research outcomes, including policies to encourage women to enter and stay in scientific careers.

The Academy represents the best and brightest of science in Australia and its international and national programs are an invaluable resource for Australia to develop and sustain a national scientific culture, promote excellence in scientific research nationally and internationally and provide valued independent scientific advice.





PROFESSOR
**NANCY
MILLIS**
AC MBE FAA FTSE



*Introduced fermentation
technology to Australia and
created Australia's first tertiary
applied microbiology course*

The Australian Futures Science Fund



Australia's economic future is as a knowledge and innovation economy. Australia must have a scientifically literate population in order to secure its future social, health and economic wellbeing, and to compete internationally in scientific research and tertiary education. Support for Australian science and science education demands more than just a simple focus on research and tertiary education; strategic support for science is central to our nation's future.

The Academy is a vital resource for the nation as it prepares for a future increasingly influenced by science and technology. In order to continue its important work promoting scientific excellence in Australia the Academy must secure its own long-term financial sustainability and independence. In the tradition of truly great endowment funds such as that of Harvard University, the Australian Academy of Science has created the Australian Futures Science Fund.

This permanent fund will contribute to promoting scientific excellence in Australia, now and well into the future. The seed that is planted through donations and bequests to The Australian Academy of Science Australian Futures Science Fund will help to underpin the Academy's work in Australia and internationally - free from external influence.

It is conservatively projected that when fully established, the Australian Futures Science Fund will inject an additional \$750,000 plus per annum in Academy funding within just over a decade, by which time the endowment will have grown to more than \$40 million.

So committed is the Academy to building up this fund that it is providing \$1 million in start-up funding, and will invest bequest monies and a portion of its net fundraising income into the Australian Futures Science Fund. This will rapidly build the funding base as program development monies will be allocated from a portion of the accrued interest from the Australian Futures Science Fund.

As a supporter of the Academy of Science's Australian Futures Science Fund, you will help to create a legacy that will not only guarantee the Academy's financial independence, but will continue to promote scientific excellence in this nation for generations to come.

Bequests

Since its creation by Royal Charter in 1954, gifts and legacies from Fellows and friends have helped the Australian Academy of Science to grow its programs, build its internationally-unique home, the Shine Dome, and refurbish Ian Potter House, which houses the Secretariat. Many of our core activities such as scientific meetings, advice to support policy development, publications, education, public awareness and outreach, international activities, awards and fellowships would not be possible without this long-term support. It is critical to achieving our strategic objectives.

Those who make a donation to the Australian Academy of Science join a distinguished group of Fellows and friends in supporting an organisation dedicated to upholding Australian scientific excellence now and into the future. The work of the Academy is the legacy of these generous benefactors. Your support helps to maintain this outstanding work and will allow future generations of scientists to make their own history.

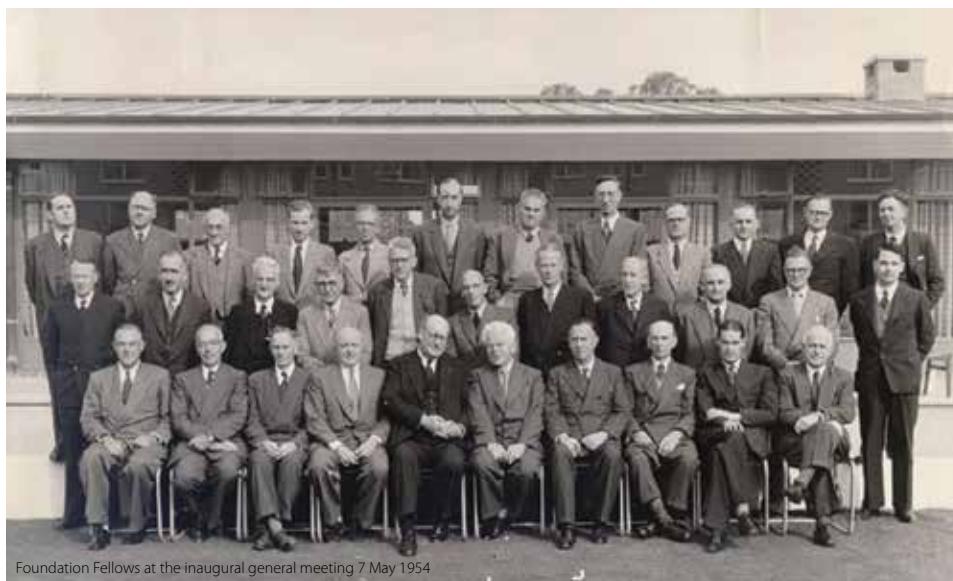
Gifts at all levels are greatly appreciated and regular support from the Fellowship, as ambassadors for the Academy, is valued deeply. Each gift enhances the capacity of the Academy – an independent organisation – to continue its essential work.

SIR
**GUSTAV
NOSSAL**
AC CBE FAA FRS FTSE

*Discovered how antibodies
are formed in the body to
protect against bacteria
and viruses*

The Academy has Deductible Gift Recipient status with the Australian Taxation Office. To discuss supporting the Academy, or for a confidential

discussion about naming the Academy in your will, please contact the Bequests Manager on 02 6201 9400 or email bequests@science.org.au



Bequest Acknowledgment

If you intend to make a bequest to the Australian Futures Science Fund, we ask if you could please let us know. We would like to personally thank you for your support and also discuss opportunities to acknowledge your contribution.

All donations to the Australian Academy of Science are greatly appreciated. The Academy has created a number of opportunities to acknowledge donors and those who have left bequests to the Academy however your wishes

will be respected and donations can be made anonymously if preferred.

Unless otherwise requested, all bequestors will have their bequest acknowledged in the annual report, website and newsletter once realised. Those who pledge \$100,000 or more will be invited to join the Academy Pillars or the President's Circle.

How to include the Australian Futures Science Fund in your will

No matter the size, each gift is deeply appreciated and makes a valuable contribution to enhancing

the independence of the Australian Academy of Science, to maintain its essential work in the future.

We recommend that you draft your Will in consultation with a qualified solicitor. The following wording is only a guide. However it is also preferable if you discuss any specific bequest intentions with the Australian Academy of Science to ensure your wishes are fulfilled.

It is important that you use the words the 'Australian Futures Science Fund' to ensure your bequest is directed as you intended.



Academy Pillars Period of recognition: In perpetuity	Bequests of, or valued at: \$500,000+	Plaques on Shine Dome pillars and Shine Dome entry hall (<i>upon realisation of bequest</i>) Invitations to Fellows' events Invitations to private events with visiting Nobel Laureates or Corresponding Fellows Invitations to celebrations, lectures and soirées Private viewings of archives and library collections Annual dinners with the Council Acknowledgement in Annual report and website (<i>upon realisation of bequest</i>) Academy Quarterly newsletter
President's Circle Period of recognition: In perpetuity	Bequests of, or valued at: \$100,000-499,999	Plaques on Shine Dome entry hall (<i>upon realisation of bequest</i>) Invitations to Fellows' events Invitations to private events with visiting Nobel Laureates or Corresponding Fellows Invitations to celebrations, lectures and soirées Private viewings of archives and library collections Annual dinners with the Council Acknowledgement in Annual report and website (<i>upon realisation of bequest</i>) Academy Quarterly newsletter

How to leave a gift in your Will

In leaving a gift in your Will to the Australian Futures Science Fund you will help to create a legacy that will not only guarantee the Academy's financial independence and sustainability, but will continue to promote scientific rigour and literacy in this nation for generations to come.

The Academy greatly appreciates gifts of property. To maximise the benefit to the Academy direct transfers of CGT assets such as investment property or shareholdings are preferable to reduce the possibility of capital gains tax.

If you have decided to leave a gift in your Will here are some of the steps we recommend you take.

First of all you need to decide what type of gift you are wanting to leave:

Residuary bequest

This is the simplest way you can help the Australian Futures Science Fund. If you choose this option, whatever is left once all your dependants have been provided for, will be given to the Australian Futures Science Fund

Pecuniary bequest

This is where you choose to leave the Australian Futures Science Fund a specified sum of money in your Will.

Specific bequest

Some people choose to leave a specific gift in their Will, for example it could be in the form of money, property, a life insurance policy or stocks and shares.

Whole estate

This refers to a bequest of your whole estate to one beneficiary. In this instance a person might leave their entire estate to the Australian Futures Science Fund.

Once you have made your decision on what type of gift you would like to leave, you will then need to write or update your Will.

If you have not yet written your Will, overleaf is some wording that may help you. It is important to note that while making a Will is relatively straightforward, we always recommend that you consult a legal advisor.

If you already have a Will and would like to include a gift to the Australian Futures Science Fund you'll need to complete a Codicil.

A Codicil is a legally binding amendment to your existing Will and you'll need to present this to your legal advisor.

Contact us to discuss your intentions

Any information you provide is simply a statement of your current intentions and is in no way legally binding and will be kept in the strictest confidence.

Once you have an idea of the kind of bequest that you may wish to leave, contact us by phone on 02 6201 9400 or via email bequests@science.org.au



PROFESSOR
ARTHUR
BIRCH
AC CMG FAA FRS

Developed a chemistry technique that is now used to make antibiotics and the first oral contraceptive pill





Wording for your Will

To include the Australian Futures Science Fund in your Will we suggest that you use the wording listed here. We've also included wording if you simply want to make an addition or change to your current Will. In all cases, the most important thing is your own peace of mind so we encourage you to discuss this with your legal advisor.

If you have already included the Australian Futures Science Fund in your Will or intend to do so, please consider letting us know as it would help us greatly with our future planning. Any information you provide will be treated in the strictest confidence.

To include the Australian Futures Science Fund in your Will, you could include the following.



"I Give, Free of all duties and taxes (choose one of the following from 1-6)

1. the whole of my estate (or _____ % of my estate), **or**
2. the residue of my estate (or _____ % of the residue of my estate), **or**
3. the sum of \$ _____, or my units/shares in _____ Trust/Ltd, **or**
4. my real property (or _____ % of my property) situated at _____
_____ having the title reference _____
5. the proceeds from the sale of _____
_____ * as liquidated by
the executor of the estate (*sale of a specific item such as artwork, jewellery etc.)
6. Life insurance policy no. _____ held by

To the Australian Academy of Science (Australian Futures Science Fund) ABN 90 700 613 342 of Ian Potter House, Gordon Street Acton ACT 2601. The receipt of the Treasurer or Chief Executive Officer for the time being of the Australian Academy of Science is an absolute discharge to my executor.




**PROFESSOR
FIONA
STANLEY**
AC FAA FASSA

Used innovative epidemiological techniques to improve maternal and child health, particularly in Indigenous communities

Codicil wording

Codicil of, _____

This Codicil is dated the _____ day of _____, 20 _____, and is made by me of _____

I confirm my will dated ____/____/____ in all respects except that I revoke clause _____ of my will and substitute the following clause:

"I Give, Free of all duties and taxes (choose one of the following from 1-6)

1. the whole of my estate (or _____% of my estate), **or**
2. the residue of my estate (or _____% of the residue of my estate), **or**
3. the sum of \$ _____, or my units/shares in _____ Trust/Ltd, **or**
4. my real property (or _____% of my property) situated at _____
_____ having the title reference _____
5. the proceeds from the sale of _____
_____ * as liquidated by the executor of the estate (*sale of a specific item such as artwork, jewellery etc.)
6. Life insurance policy no. _____
held by _____

To the Australian Academy of Science (Australian Futures Science Fund) ABN 90 700 613 342 of Ian Potter House, Gordon Street Acton ACT 2601. The receipt of the treasurer, secretary or public officer for the time being of the Australian Academy of Science is an absolute discharge to my executor.

(Signature of Willmaker) _____

Signed by the Willmaker as a codicil to last will in our presence and in the presence of each other:

First witness

First Name: _____

Other Names: _____

Surname: _____

Address: _____

Occupation: _____

Signed by first witness

Second witness

First Name: _____

Other Names: _____

Surname: _____

Address: _____

Occupation: _____

Signed by second witness

Contact us to discuss your intention

Please let us know. We understand that your Will is a private matter. However if you intend to make a bequest to the Australian Futures Science Fund, we ask if you could please let us know. We would like to personally thank you for your support and ensure that your bequest is used for a specific purpose that reflects your wishes.

Any information you provide us with is simply a statement of your current intentions and is in no way legally binding and will be kept in the strictest confidence.

To discuss supporting the Academy, or for a confidential discussion about naming the Academy in your will, please contact the Bequests Manager on 02 6201 9400, or email bequests@science.org.au or complete the attached response form.

Thank you, with your support we will continue to promote and inspire scientific excellence in Australia for generations to come.



The Australian Academy of Science is a private organisation of Australia's leading research scientists, elected for their personal contributions to science. Fellows occupy senior positions in universities, other research organisations and industry. The Academy recognises research excellence, advises government, organises scientific conferences, publishes scientific books and journals, fosters international scientific relations, and promotes science education and public awareness of science and technology.

The Australian Futures Science Fund was established by the Australian Academy of Science to continue to promote and inspire scientific excellence in Australia for generations to come and to ensure the independence of the Academy's vital work.



Australian Academy of Science

AUSTRALIAN ACADEMY OF SCIENCE is a charitable institution and is listed by name as a Deductible Gift Recipient (DGR) from 01 Jul 2000. It is covered by Item 1 of the table in section 30-15 of the *Income Tax Assessment Act 1997*.

Australian Academy of Science
GPO Box 783,
Canberra ACT 2601

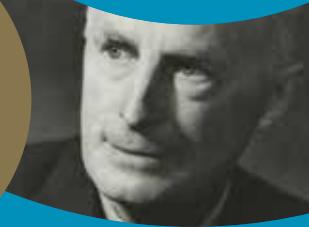
Phone: 02 6201 9400

www.science.org.au

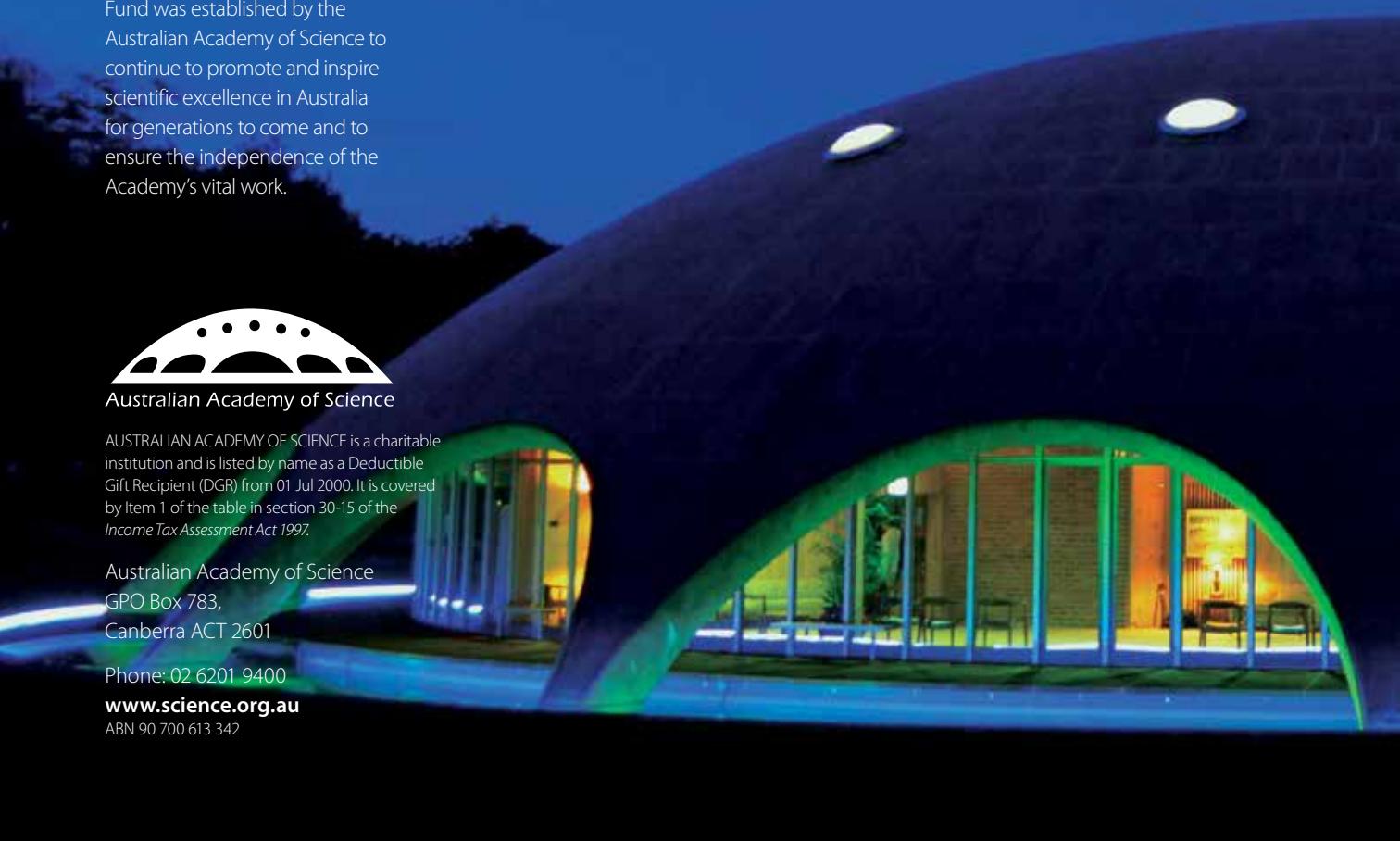
ABN 90 700 613 342

FOUNDING FELLOW

SIR
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