

MALARIA VACCINE PROJECT NEWSLETTER – ISSUE 4

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CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE



CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE: A TIME FOR CELEBRATION AND CHALLENGE

By the time you read this, the Malaria Vaccine Project will have reached its \$500,000 target to support the critical clinical trials of Professor Michael Good's promising vaccine PlasProtec T® *in a non-endemic country Australia*. This is an incredible effort in less than 2 years with Rotary doing the heavy lifting having raised nearly \$320,000. A BIG thank you to Rotary

districts, clubs and members in Australia and PNG.

It is indeed a time for great celebration because with this money supporting the research program, the clinical trials to test the efficacy of the vaccine have commenced with the first participants starting their vaccine injections in late August. They will have three injections of the vaccine followed by the injection of a malaria parasite to assess how well the vaccine works. It is an exciting time for all concerned.

I wish I could say that we are all done in our mission to support these non-endemic clinical trials which of course are pre-requisite to further clinical trials in endemic countries. Sadly, this is not the case! The target of \$500,000 was based on the clinical trials being conducted at the Gold Coast; that is, all 3 cohorts of 12 participants coming from the Gold Coast region. Even with all the efforts of the Institute for Glycomics and Rotary the search for participants will only yield 1 cohort at the Gold Coast. The remaining two cohorts will have to be

organised in Brisbane. This will require the use of a Brisbane agency Q-Pharm to locate and establish the remaining two cohorts. Q-Pharm is expensive but it will enable the clinical trials in Brisbane to be completed expeditiously and at least the first two cohorts to be finished by June 2019. That will bring some much-awaited results and outcomes about the efficacy of PlasProtect®. The need to establish the majority of the trials in Brisbane plus the addition of a further pilot study requires us to reset our target at **\$1,000,000**. This pilot study of the “off-the-shelf” (cryo) version of PlasProtect® must be completed before the vaccine can be tested in an endemic country because it must be produced, stored and shipped during the endemic stage of the trials. The pilot study will test that the cryo version is safe and does indeed activate the immune system.

Our goal in this project has not changed—only the money needed. To save the 400,000 annual deaths from malaria, we must get this promising vaccine through the non-endemic clinical trials in Australia and prepare it for the endemic clinical trials. We are hopeful at the endemic stage that the World Health

Organization (WHO), a large pharmaceutical, foundations and corporates will support the vaccine and the opportunity to eradicate malaria. Not to go the extra mile and save the lives of all those young children and pregnant mothers is unthinkable.

Please continue to help us reach this target of \$1,000,000. Thanks to your help we are already HALF-WAY there, and we are hoping that governments, corporate bodies and private individuals can be persuaded to carry a much greater share of the burden. We need Rotarians to raise another \$250,000 and for various reasons we have to complete this task by *December 2019*. This is our challenge to you and we know that there is no organization in Australia or the world with a more established humanitarian record than Rotarians.

Finally let me say THANK YOU to the members of the Malaria Vaccine Project Committee shown below. Without them none of this would have been possible.

PDG Graham Jones - Chair

Malaria Vaccine Project Committee

Committee members: PDG Graham Jones (Chair), Hon Sam Doumany, PDG Sandra Doumany, Gerard Brennan, Laraine Brennan, PDG Michael Irving, Neil Jones, Mervyn Powell, PDG Dai Mason, Teresa Dawson, Karin Kolenko, Dr Danielle Stanisic, Gordana Blazevic and Olga Chaourova.



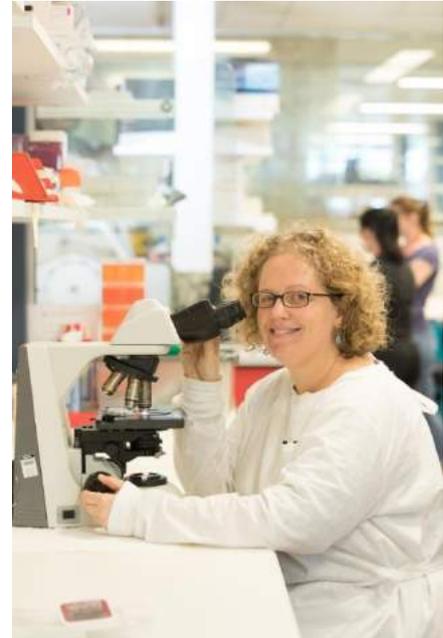
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CLINICAL TRIALS SAVE LIVES



Professor Michael Good AO – Chief Investigator Malaria Vaccine Project



Dr Danielle Stanisic

PROGRESS TOWARDS THE MALARIA VACCINE, PlasProtect

Eight years ago, we had set ourselves a goal of developing a whole parasite vaccine and testing it in human volunteers. This vision was derived from experiments that we had published previously in which volunteers could be infected with a low dose of live parasites and treated before they became sick. They subsequently developed a potent immune response to malaria and there was a suggestion that they were protected from malaria.

Using this principle, we developed a plan for making a vaccine by using a drug that would attenuate (or ‘anaesthetise’) the parasites *in vitro* and then put them into mice and ask whether they were protected. Our experiments showed that the mice developed strong immunity to malaria. The vaccinated mice did not get sick as a result of the vaccine but developed significant protection to malaria, with much reduced levels of parasites in their blood. We published this work in 2013.

Danielle Stanisic was then charged with the important task of preparing for human studies. One of her initial important goals was to prepare a bank of cultured parasites that were suitable (safe) for inoculation into volunteers. Griffith University were extremely helpful in many ways. As well as providing state of the art laboratory facilities and an operating grant, the University also agreed to commission a clean room in the Pharmacy building for vaccine manufacture. Equally importantly, the university, through its new Medical School building (G40), provided the Clinical Trial Unit where volunteers could be tested. Finally, though the good will and vision of University President, Professor Ian O’Connor, excellent links were made with the Gold Coast University Hospital whose doctors would be critical to the success of the trial.

Then, through the efforts of a small group of dedicated Gold Coast Rotarians, and with the blessing of the University, a working group was established with the goal of raising \$1M by the end of 2019.

A number of clubs have come on side, as well as Zarraffas, and we have now passed the \$500,000 mark. The Queensland Government, through the Gold Coast Commonwealth Games Fund also contributed to the project.

This month saw the publication of our first human pilot trial of the vaccine, in which volunteers were administered a single dose of vaccine to assess safety and immunogenicity. We were very pleased to observe that the vaccine was safe and that all volunteers developed an immune response (primarily of T cells) which was essentially identical to what we had observed in mice, which also showed complete protection as a result of the vaccine. This work was published in the prestigious British journal, *BMC Medicine*.

We have now commenced the first of the human trials of the 3-dose vaccine, which we have trademarked as PlasProtecT. After receiving the vaccine, volunteers will be given a live malaria infection to determine whether they are protected.

Our vision beyond this trial is to develop a cryo-preserved form of the vaccine. This is the only way that the vaccine will ever be deployed to the millions who need it. We have commenced these studies but will require significantly greater funds to make this transition. One approach that we are exploring is to use synthetic red cells to carry the parasite material. These are referred to as liposomes and we have shown and published some promising early data with this approach. If these can be freeze-dried and retain their immunogenicity we will have a product that could be produced in Australia (or elsewhere) and shipped to any country. It would represent a major development and enable us to embark on scaled-up manufacture, which is essential for ultimate vaccine development.

In Summary, our research, with the great help and input of Rotary is progressing up to our expectations. Our recent *BMC Medicine* paper was a watershed moment as it represents the very first study of a whole parasite vaccine in human volunteers anywhere in the world.

Professor Michael F. Good AO

Principal Research Leader, Institute for Glycomics, Griffith University





GRIFFITH UNIVERSITY and ROTARY: AN ENVIABLE PARTNERSHIP

The partnership between Rotary and Griffith University (Institute for Glycomics) has raised nearly \$500,000 to enable the critical clinical trials of Professor Michael Good's promising malaria vaccine PlasProtecT®. to proceed in Australia. These clinical trials will enable further clinical trials of the vaccine to take place in endemic regions like Africa, the Pacific Islands and South America. The consequences are enormous for millions of people who suffer or die from malaria and I can only begin to imagine what it might mean for the standing of Griffith University.

On behalf of the University, I am totally indebted and very grateful to Rotary for raising this amount of money for malaria research. It is a remarkable feat but what I believe is even more salutary is the potential that this joint venture opens up for partnerships between community service organizations like Rotary and universities. From my observations, this partnership between Rotary and Griffith University has not only benefitted financially our special malaria research in the Institute for Glycomics, it has forged hitherto untapped communications between Griffith University and people associated with Rotary all over Australia. How many people in Australia have become more aware of Griffith University through this partnership? How many Gold Coast locals have recognised for the first time the humanitarian impact that the Institute for Glycomics is making through this kind of lifesaving research?

At Griffith University we pride ourselves in "being remarkable": providing remarkable graduates, doing remarkable research and providing remarkable opportunities. My hope is that we can create more remarkable partnerships like the one between Rotary and the Institute for Glycomics. I congratulate the Malaria Vaccine Project Committee responsible for initiating and driving this partnership, for making these vital clinical trials in malaria a reality and most of all for creating a new and sustainable model in community-university partnerships.

Professor Ned Pankhurst
Senior Deputy Vice Chancellor
Griffith University

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A VERY SPECIAL EVENT AT HOPE ISLAND



On Wednesday 11th July Kenton & Rachel, the Principals of Zarraffas, attended the Club Meeting along with other special guests, and Members of the Malaria Vaccine Project. Kenton & Rachel were surprised to be inducted as Honorary Members of the Hope Island Club.

Kenton & Rachel were being recognised for their long-standing support of District 9640 as well as our own Hope Island Club.

The meeting was very well attended and all in attendance enjoyed their presence and words of wisdom from Kenton.

Kenton & Rachel are major sponsors of the Malaria Vaccine Project which is very much appreciated. They are both very impressed with Hope Island's support of the Project.



ROTARY CHARITY RACE DAY

On the 6th of October the Rotary Club of Surfers Paradise held its 16th annual charity race day. Over 300 people attended this gala occasion, which was held in the Events Centre at the Gold Coast Race Club, Aquis Park. The Surfers Paradise Rotary Club has previously supported our Project and on this occasion they graciously invited the Malaria Vaccine Project Committee to join with them in arranging the event.

Our Committee accepted their invitation and a steering committee composed of Bill White and Bert Shenko from the Surfers Paradise Rotary Club and Regina Tucker, Laraine Brennan and Gerard Brennan from our Committee was formed.

On the day the Events Centre was beautifully decked out and made a great impact on entry to the venue. The tables were nicely decorated and arranged in such a way that it was possible to view the local races from the room. A sit-down luncheon including scrumptious desserts was available from a buffet. For those wishing to have a closer view of the local races there was easy access to the lawns near the race track. There were also betting facilities available for those wishing to try their luck as well as television coverage of other racing programs. Many people took the opportunity to watch the incredible Winx win an exciting race at Flemington.

The MC for the day was Ian Harvey who entertained the audience with his commentary and even performed magic tricks whilst keeping the program moving efficiently.



Prizes were awarded for the best dressed male and female and the best hat. In addition, there was a fashion parade featuring beautiful creations by Liz Clift International Spring Collection. Every guest received a \$25 gift voucher from Liz, which was appreciated by all the ladies.

A live auction of several items was conducted together with a raffle with multi draws and exciting prizes. Our thanks to the sponsors who supported this event with the donation of items and prizes.

Proceeds from the day will support the Malaria Vaccine Project and Rotary Drought Appeal.

We are already in the planning stages for another Race day next year and look forward to working with Surfers Paradise Rotary Club again.

Gerard and Laraine Brennan



Committee Member Profile - Karin Kolenko

Rotarian Karin Kolenko (PP) + PH 2 Sapphires

Karin was born in the United Kingdom and has two children - Christine-Comrie and Sascha.

Karin lives with her partner Graeme J Maus (GM) at the Broadwater, Gold Coast. Karin has been involved in supporting numerous charities and fundraising activities for many years. She was a Charity Fundraising Manager for two key organisations, then a Services Manager for Alzheimer's Gold Coast for eight years, and today she consults and advises focusing on the Government funding submissions, which usually result in successful outcomes. She is regularly invited to attend functions in Canberra.

Karin joined the Rotary International family in 1999. She served as the President in 2000. On arrival on the Gold Coast, both Karin and GM joined Surfers Sun Rise, where she was one of the first few females in Rotary. Later, in 2005, she joined the Rotary Club of Hope Island. Karin is still actively involved in "Service Above Self" activities. She truly believes in tithing and she, together with Gold Coast Benji (GCB), is committed to the cause. Karin says: "Most of our friends believe that we never have a problem when someone needs help with our latest fundraising venture. We believe in friendships, and Benji's friends and supporters do not need accolades or even acknowledgment of their support. They just want all contributions to be given freely..."

Benji has travelled around Australia and raised funds for local charities in most of the states. He also travelled around the world, where he and his friends supported their favourite charities.

In 2017, Karin was proud to be awarded the prestigious Women at Work – Leadership Award in the category of Humanitarian Work.

Both Karin and Graeme are members of several Boards and Committees. Being a member of the Malaria Vaccine Project Committee she finds her support of the Rotary and Griffith University highly rewarding. These are exciting times, and Karin is hoping that GC Benji's water will continue to be able to raise funds to help with the development of very necessary medical treatments. Karin says: "Our Water Project launched his own label of Mt Tamborine Natural Water in conjunction with the Spring Waterman. This project will see him on the label, with all profits from the sale of the water going to various charities and projects called "Vital Drop of Life". It is envisaged that this will help make a difference for many disadvantaged people around the world and generate much needed charity and project funding.

Nominated by Rotary and friends, Benji and myself have been awarded Rotary International 'Paul Harris' medals for services to charity as well as numerous certificates for our efforts, but as a symbol of unconditional love we know that if he can bring a smile to anyone, he has fulfilled his purpose, which is the reason for GCB being here. We regularly attend other clubs and especially the newly Chartered Griffith Rotary Club & RC Runaway Bay as friends,"

Karin is currently involved in writing and fundraising with Gold Coast Benji.

Her new book "Love is the Answer" is currently in a draft format and will go to print in the late 2018 titled "Be an Active Part of this ongoing Story".

"Service Above Self" KK & GCB...

LIFE SCIENCES QUEENSLAND HEALTH EVENT



Dr Chris Davis, Manager of the Institute for Glycomics, and I recently attended a conference that was sponsored by Life Sciences Queensland Limited (LSQ) at the Brisbane Convention Centre. LSQ is a peak industry group whose major focus is to facilitate the future growth and sustainability of Queensland's life sciences industry.

This event provided an opportunity for Queensland Institutes of Health and their Philanthropic supporters to talk about their research and the way it has been funded. Institutes of Health included QIMR Berghofer, the Queensland Brain Institute (QBI), the Institute for Glycomics and other research Institutes from James Cook University, Queensland Institute for Technology, and the University of Southern Queensland. Philanthropic bodies included the Clem Jones Foundation, BICARE, Hyperbolic Holdings, Hand Heart and Pocket and Rotary.

There were more than 20 short presentations during the conference. Dr Chris Davis talked about the malaria vaccine research at the Institute for Glycomics and the current clinical trials for PlasProtec T®. He gave a wonderful commendation to Rotary, indicating that the human trials to test the efficacy of Professor Good's promising vaccine were stalled until four Rotary Clubs at the Gold Coast and Rotary District 9640 stepped up. He noted that \$500,000 has been raised, mostly from Rotary districts and clubs around Australia and the aim is raise \$1 million to support these clinical trials.

CEO of LSQ Mario Pennisi, himself a former Rotarian, spontaneously invited me to share the Rotary "Four Way Test" with the gathered assembly. I did this focusing particularly on the last line: "Will it be beneficial to all concerned?" It gave me the opportunity to highlight the fact that our Rotary-supported research in malaria has the potential to save 500,000 lives every year, mostly young children and pregnant mothers. What could be more beneficial to our world than that!

There was further icing on the cake for Rotary, when prominent cancer researcher Dr Fiona Simpson told the audience that one of her earliest research projects was funded by Rotary. She said, "The Rotary Club of Nundah in Brisbane went out doing 'sausage sizzles' until they raised the money needed for her research project."

Rotary came through like the shining star it is. No wonder we all believe that, with the help of Australian and PNG Rotary districts, clubs and friends, we can reach the \$1 million target to support the critical clinical trials of PlasProtec T®.

PDG Graham Jones, Chair of the Malaria Vaccine Project Committee



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ROTARY CLUB HOPE ISLAND

The Rotary Club of Hope Island are very committed to supporting the Malaria Vaccine Project. Club members Gerard and Laraine Brennan, Karin Kolenko, Sam and Sandy Doumany have been on the Committee since day one of the partnership of Rotary and Griffith University with this fundraising project.

The passion and interest was aroused by PDG Graham Jones, PDG Sandra and Sam Doumany after hearing Dr Danielle Stanisic speak at the then Satellite Griffith University meeting. She mentioned that there was an urgent need for a Magnetic Separator in the Laboratory and the inspired Rotarians had raised the \$8000 within the week. It was felt that this act alone showed the new Club the Power of Rotary.

The Malaria Vaccine Project has been one of the beneficiaries of many Fundraisers for Hope Island including the Sanctuary Cove Boat Show, Golf Charity Days, Club and personal donations. The Club has donated over \$26,000 with more to come from the recent Golf Day.

Benji is an honorary member of the Hope Island Club and has generously donated his bottled water with the special Malaria Label. It is acknowledged that the bottled water can be bought at garages and supermarkets cheaper, but Benji donates the cost of \$1 per bottle straight to the Malaria Vaccine Project.

***Report from Rotarians Against Malaria District Chair,
Dai Mason***



NATIONAL ROTARIANS AGAINST MALARIA CONFERENCE 25-26 AUGUST 2018

The National ROTARIANS AGAINST MALARIA Conference was held on the Gold Coast on the weekend of 25-26 August 2018. This is the first time the conference has been held outside a state capital. Griffith University's Institute for Glycomics provided the venue for the conference and the Gold Coast Sharks the venue for the evening function on the Saturday night.

The conference was well attended with representatives from intra and interstate and overseas. The Executive Board Meeting and the Annual General Meeting of RAM were held during the two days.

District Governor Terry Brown opened the conference on Saturday afternoon following two workshops held at the laboratories producing the Malaria Vaccine PlasProtect®. Delegates were welcomed to the conference by Dr Chris Davis, a General Manager for the Institute for Glycomics.

Keynote speakers on Saturday highlighted the issues in getting to zero and why it is hard to eliminate malaria. There was a special presentation from Assoc. Professor Helen Evans on the first Malaria World Congress held in Melbourne from 1-5 July 2018.

Reports on the status of work in PNG and the Solomon Islands were presented by speakers from both countries as well as an overview of the worldwide difficulties surrounding elimination and the challenges surrounding vaccines. There have been indications that there are signs of increasing incidences of the disease even though great progress has been made in distribution of bed nets and the clean-up of villages. The emphasis was the fact that more work needs to be done. Invited Speakers included Mr Tim Freeman RAM PNG Project Manager, Mr Albino Bobogare Director, National Vector Borne Disease Control Programme (NVBDCP); Solomon Islands MoH; Prof. Denis Shanks, Australian Malaria Institute (AMI); Prof Tom Burkot, Australian Institute of Tropical Health and Medicine (AITHM); Assoc Prof Helen Evans, Malaria World Congress Convenor (MWC); Prof James McCarthy, QIMR Berghofer Institute (QIMR Berghofer) and Assoc. Prof Harin Karunajeewa, Walter and Eliza Hall Institute of Medical Research (WEHI).

Participants at the Saturday night dinner were welcomed by the Hon Rob Borbidge AO, who is the Chair of the Institute for Glycomics "Board of Advice" and John McLaren, the Immediate Past Chair of Rotary Australia World Community Service (RAWCS). This was followed by video presentations by three schools who participated in the RAM video competition.

The Sunday morning started with the Annual General Meeting of RAM followed by three presentations on the Malaria Vaccine Project. PDG (Previous District Governor) Graham Jones outlined the success in raising funds for the project and the challenge now facing the completion of the Phase 1 trials. The target has been reset from \$500,000 to \$1m to include the search for candidates outside the Gold Coast area and producing a cryo version of the vaccine. This was followed by presentations from Prof. Michael Good AO and Dr Danielle Stanisic, the leaders in the team to produce the vaccine. They explained the processes and challenges relating to the success of the project.

Following the morning tea, the remaining sessions were devoted to the progress of elimination in Timor Leste and the cross-border issues with Indonesia. Timor Leste is now close to declaring the country free of malaria and this will hopefully occur in 2020.

For the first time a representative from Nusa Tenggara Timur (NTT) presented at the conference. Dr Theresia Sarlynn Ralo talked about the issues with the work they were doing in the region.



Presentation of Ikat weave from Nusa Tenggara Timur by Dr Theresia L-R Dr Merita Monteiro, Dr Manel Yapabandara, Dave Pearson, Dr Theresia Sarlynn Yapabandar, Dr Jenny Kerrison

The final session dealt with the role of the District RAM Chairs and a wrap-up by Dr Jenny Kerrison who will succeed Dave Pearson as the National Rotarians Against Malaria (RAM) Chair in 2019.

This was a well-attended conference and a worthwhile exposure to the multi-faceted aspect of dealing with malaria (the silent killer) in endemic countries. The work that RAM does has a lasting impact on vulnerable communities and its strength is in the progress that has been achieved over the last 20 years.

On the local District 9640 scene, as RAM Chair and also as the Coordinator for the Ambassador Programme for the Malaria Vaccine Project I am happy to talk to clubs about the RAM initiatives in the hope that clubs can see their way to supporting the programme.

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