



Worldsleep2011

New Horizons of Sleep Research for Our Planet

October 16(sun)-20(thu), 2011 **Kyoto International Conference Center (ICC Kyoto)**

Hosts



World Sleep Federation (WSF)



Asian Sleep Research Society (ASRS)



Science Council of Japan (SCJ)

Member Societies



American Academy of Sleep Medicine (AASM)



ASRS Asian Sleep Research Society (ASRS)



Australasian Sleep Association (ASA)



Canadian Sleep Society (CSS)



European Sleep Research Society (ESRS)



Federation of Latin American Sleep Societies (FLASS)



Sleep Research Society (United States) (SRS)

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Invitation



Ron Grunstein

President of World Sleep Federation

It is my pleasure as President of the World Sleep Federation to invite you to our 6th Quadrennial Congress Kyoto in October, 2011. The Federation brings together all who have a passion for sleep research and care of patients with sleep disorders into one venue to network our ideas and opinions. Our member societies share many challenges in promoting and funding sleep research or ensuring our governments and education

systems prioritise sleep medicine. The Congress in Kyoto will help us meet these challenges with fresh concepts, shared experiences and future plans. As our Congress theme says we are aiming for new horizons in our field.

Kyoto is a spectacular setting for our congress and delegates will hopefully have time to appreciate the old capital of Japan and its surrounding areas. Our hosts the Asian Sleep Research Society and the local organising committee are hard at work creating the mix of science and social events to make your time in Kyoto a wonderful experience. As co-chair of the last Congress, I know how much effort is required and I thank them. This is our first Congress in Asia and brings the Federation to the fastest growing region in sleep research and sleep medicine,

Our congresses are every 4 years only because they are special – a truly global meeting in a wonderful historical venue with a special atmosphere of a shared fascination with the world of sleep. See you in Kyoto!



Masako Okawa

Chair of Local Organizing Committee

We, the Asian Sleep Research Society (ASRS) and the Japanese Society of Sleep Research (JSSR), are looking forward to welcoming the sleep researchers in the world to the Worldsleep2011 in Kyoto, 2011. We consider the Worldsleep2011 is important for the ASRS and JSSR with several aspects.

Firstly, 30 years have passed since the JSSR has hosted its first international meeting in 1979 in Tokyo (3rd International Congress of Sleep Research). Since then, the JSSR has dramatically advanced sleep research and sleep medicine, with an increase of the number of sleep researchers. We believe that it is an excellent opportunity to invite those who devoted their energies for the development of our societies, as well as colleagues from all around the world, to Kyoto.

Secondly, it is a good opportunity to show our existence in an era where the World Sleep Federation is undergoing transformation into new structures. Within the framework of an ever-globalizing society in the 21st century, human beings have been facing challenges to better ones life in facing those challenges, we found that the sleep has an important role in human lives, although many do not fully realize its importance. It is high time for us, sleep researchers, to widely and loudly announce the importance of sleep, and the WFS carries its mission to advocate it. The Worldsleep2011 is the first step to achieve this goal.

Given that, we aim to achieve the following at this Worldsleep2011, 1) to illustrate the social problems reside with the sleep in scientific and medical aspects, 2) to educate and cultivate future researchers in this field, which is the foremost task required at this Congress, and 3) to widen and deepen the sphere that female researchers can be active and energetic. Gender-related roles have been transforming its significance among our daily lives, and we believe that such gender-based differences will play their roles within and outside of the academic fields, including the JSSR. On this occasion as I take a role as one of the chairs of this Worldsleep2011, it would be a good opportunity to focus on this topic. I expect that this Worldsleep2011 to be the beginning for new academic findings, as well as to bring up many female researchers and leaders.

We anticipate as many participants as possible from all around the world to join the Worldsleep2011.

Presidential Lecturers -

Ron Grunstein

President of World Sleep Federation

Masako Okawa

Chair of Local Organizing Committee

Opening Lecturer —



Juichi Yamagiwa Kyoto University Graduate School of Science, Japan

Plenary Lecturers



Jerome Siegel UCLA Brain Research Institute. U.S.A.



Serge Daan Center for Life Sciences, University of Groningen, The Netherlands



Clifford B. Saper Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, U.S.A.



Sonia Ancoli-Israel University of California, San Diego, U.S.A.



Claudio L. Bassetti Neurocenter of Southern Switzerland; Ospedale Civico, Switzerland



David P. White Harvard Medical School, U.S.A.



Eve Van Cauter University of Chigago, U.S.A.



Daniel J. Buysse University of Pittsburgh, Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic, U.S.A.



Till Roenneberg Institute for Medical Psychology, Germany



Mary A. Carskadon Alpert Medical School, Brown University, U.S.A.



Seung Bong Hong Sungkyunkwan University School of Medicine, Korea



Mary S.M. Ip The University of Hong Kong, China



Tetsuo Shimizu Akita University Graduate School of Medicine, Japan



Ken-ichi Honma Hokkaido University Graduate School of Medicine, Japan



Plenary Symposia (Tentative)

Future Direction of Global Sleep Medicine

in collaboration with World Sleep Federation (WFS), the Japanese Society of Sleep Research (JSSR) and World Health Organization (WHO)

Seasonality in sleep and circadian rhythms

Organizers: Sato Honma, Japan

Douglas G. McMahon, USA

New Perspectives on Declarative Memory Processing during Sleep

Organizers: Yuka Sasaki, USA

Kenichi Kuriyama, Japan

Sleep in Women: gender differences in sleep-wake control

Organizers: Tarja Porkka-Heiskanen, Finland

Mayumi Kimura, Germany

Regulation of muscular tonus during REM sleep through the

hypothalamus to the spinal cord

Organizers: Yoshimasa Koyama, Japan

Yuan-Yang Lai, USA

Sleep in neurodevelopmental disabilities

Organizers: Judith A. Owens, USA Masako Taniike, Japan

The Burden of Sleep-Disordered Breathing Across the Globe

Organizers: Naresh M. Punjabi, USA

Tsuneto Akashiba, Japan

Chronotherapy (sleep deprivation, light therapy, sleep-wake phase modulation) for depression

Organizers: Anna Wirz-Justice, Switzerland

Tetsuo Shimizu, Japan

Update on REM sleep behavior disorder (RBD)

Organizers: Jacques Montplaisir, Canada

Yuichi Inoue, Japan

Impact of insomnia on human life

Organizers: Makoto Uchiyama, Japan

Damien Leger, France

Genetic and physiological phenotyping of human clock system and its sycho-sociological impact on modern human society

Organizers: Kazuo Mishima, Japan

Diane Bovin, Canada

Cross-cultural differences in sleep and sleep disturbances in young children

Organizers: Daniel Goh, Singapore

Jodi A. Mindell, USA

The neural circuit of orexin: regulation of sleep and wakefulness

Organizers: Takeshi Sakurai, Japan

Japanese Society for Chronobiology (JSC) Joint Symposium

Organizers: Ken-ichi Honma, Japan Shizufumi Ebihara, Japan

Program at a Glance (Tentative)

		AM		F	PM		EV
Saturday Oct. 15	JSSR*						
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Sunday Oct. 16			Opening	Ceremony Opnen		ing Lecture	Welcome Reception
	Poster Session / Exhibition						
Monday Oct. 17	Plenary Lecture	Plenary Symposia Educational Lecture Workshop	Plenary Lecture	Plenary S Educationa Works	al Lecture	Presidential Lecture	
Poster Session / Exhibition							
Tuesday Oct. 18	Plenary Lecture	Plenary Symposia Educational Lecture Workshop					
	Poster Session / Exhibition						
Wednesday Oct. 19	Plenary Lecture	Plenary Symposia Educational Lecture Workshop	Plenary Lecture	Plenary S Educationa Works	al Lecture	Presidential Lecture	Congress Party
	Poster Session / Exhibition						
Thursday Oct. 20	Plenary Lecture	Plenary Symposia Educational Lecture Workshop	Plenary Lecture	Plenary S Educationa Works	al Lecture	Closing Remarks	
	Poster Session / Exhibition						

**** JSSR=The 36th Annual Meeting of Japanese Society of Sleep Research**

Important Dates to Remember

Registration Opens	January 2011
Call for Abstracts	January – April 2011
Application for Travel Awards	January – March 2011
Deadline for Early Registration	June 2011
Notice of Abstract Acceptance	June 2011
Deadline for Advance Registration	September 2011
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Registration Fees for Worldsleep2011 and the 36th Annual Meeting of Japanese Society of Sleep Research

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	Early Bird Rate (until Jun. 30, 2011)	Standard Rate (unitl Sep. 30, 2011)	On-site Rate
Special Rate Ticket (Register for both Worldsleep2011 and 36th Annual Meeting of JSSR)	JPY 45,000	JPY 50,000	-

^{**} A JPY 5,000 discount for those registering for Worldsleep2011 and the 36th Annual Meeting of Japanese Society of Sleep Research at the same time

Registration Fees for Worldsleep2011

	Early Bird Rate (until Jun. 30, 2011)	Standard Rate (unitl Sep. 30, 2011)	On-site Rate	
Regular	JPY 40,000	JPY 45,000	JPY 50,000	
Students	JPY 20	JPY 25,000		
Accompanying Person	JPY 10,000			
Congress Party	JPY 6,000			

Call for Abstracts

Online submission of abstracts will be available from January 2011. Abstracts can only be submitted via the congress website (http://www.worldsleep2011.jp/).

Travel Awards

The Conference will award travel grants to a limited member of students. These awards are intended to partially offset travel costs to attend Worldsleep 2011.

To apply, forms and instructions will be available from January 2011 at http://www.worldsleep2011.jp/.

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About Kyoto

The venue of Worldsleep2011, Kyoto, proudly reigned as capital of Japan for 1200 years. The history and heritage of this city lives on in the 1.5 million population modern city: Seventeen UNESCO World Cultural Heritage Sites are situated in a cityscape dominated by 2000 temples and shrines. The city offers you endless opportunities to gain meaningful hands-on experience of rich Kyoto culture through Tea Ceremony, sake brewing, kimono wearing, swordsmanship, and more. Japan is renowned for its beauty and the compactness of Kyoto makes for wonderful strolling.

From the moment of arrival at Kansai International Airport - just 75mins from the city centre - guests of this city are pampered with the finest Kyoto service.











Access to Kyoto

Flight time to Kansai International Airport (KIX)

Korea	2 hours	
China	3 hours	
Hong Kong	4 hours	
Singapore	6 hours	
Australia		9 hours
US West Coast		10 hours
Europe		10 hours
New Zealand		11 hours
US East Coast		12 hours
Brazil		



Closest International Airport

Kansai International Airport (KIX)

JR Haruka Luxury Express Train	75 min
Limousine Bus	95 min
Shuttle Taxi	95 min

Access Via Other Japanese Airports

Tokyo (Narita International Airport)(NRT)

NEX & Shinkansen 60 min & 2 hr 15 min

Nagoya (Central Japan International Airport)(NGO)

Fukuoka (Fukuoka Airport)(FUK)

Meitetsu & Shinkansen

Shinkansen 2 hr 44 min



