

APPENDIX 2

MEMBER'S REPORT: USE OF PARLIAMENTARY TRAVEL AND STUDY ALLOWANCE

MEMBER: Lisa Baker MLA

ELECTORATE: MAYLANDS

In accordance with Part 6 of this Determination, within 90 days of expending moneys for international expenses using the Parliamentary Travel and Study Allowance, Members must submit to the Tribunal:

- *certification (see below) that:*
 - *use of moneys has complied with principles set out in section 1.6; and*
 - *expenses related to the Member's Parliamentary business; and*
- *a report including details of:*
 - *how moneys were expended (see form below); and*
 - *the expected benefit to the State from the expenditure.*

Members must submit the certification and report to submissions@sat.wa.gov.au.

Reports provided by Members will be published on the Tribunal's website.

PARLIAMENTARY TRAVEL AND STUDY ALLOWANCE (PART 7 OF DETERMINATION)	
INTERNATIONAL EXPENSES ONLY:	
ALLOWANCE CLAIMED	\$27,000.00
REPORTED EXPENDITURE:	
• Airfares <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Please list international destinations (UK & US)	\$18,374.29
• Fees for conferences or short courses	\$438.00
• Accommodation <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Number of nights (16)	\$4,288.99
• Incidentals (meals etc)	\$1,734.30
• Other (please identify) (car hire, taxis)	3231.81
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	\$28,067.39
TOTAL SURPLUS/DEFICIT	\$1,067.39

CERTIFICATION

To be signed by Member of Parliament before submission

This report reflects all expenditure for international expenses using the Parliamentary Travel and Study Allowance.

Expenditure detailed in this report conforms to the:

- *conditions of use of the Parliamentary Travel and Study Allowance; and*
- *principles for use of allowances provided in this 1.6 of this Determination, which states that Members must:*
 - (a) use allowances for parliamentary business;*
 - (b) adhere to any conditions for using allowances;*
 - (c) be prepared to be personally responsible and accountable for the use of allowances;*
 - (d) be prepared to publicly justify use of allowances; and*
 - (e) act ethically and in good faith when using, and accounting for the use of allowances.*

Signed: _____



Date: _____

30/9/2022

EXPECTED BENEFIT TO THE STATE FROM THE EXPENDITURE

1. What was the rationale for the travel/why is the travel warranted.....

During my tenure as elected member of the WA Parliament I have consistently sought opportunities to promote the value and growth of the alternative protein industry. This newly developing industry holds great potential to address global food security, provide a critical pathway to enhance sustainability for agribusiness, assist in diversifying our economy while reducing greenhouse gas emissions and improving animal welfare outcomes.

In the recent CSIRO report into future export opportunities for the agriculture sector, the plant based and alternative protein industry rate in the top 5 with an estimated \$AUS Billion 70 potential market for our farmers and hundreds of thousands of job opportunities.

In my role as a community leader I am acknowledged as a strong advocate for inclusivity and equality in access to and participation in all activities. I am a member of the Minister for Sports consultative group on para sports and recently hosted Dylan Alcott’s foundation Sports4All into WA to introduce and promote their work to the state government. I have been appointed as a member of the Australian High Performance Para Equestrian Panel to develop pathways from grassroots/entry level participation through to Olympic competition.

To keep my knowledge and skills current across this growing and diverse field I enrolled to attend a seminar focussed on the development of para-athletes in general and specifically the expansion of para equestrian sport.

2. Why was travel required to achieve this.....

Over the last 15 years entrepreneurs from around the world have invested at all stages of the supply chain for alternative proteins – from biotech to product development to commercial marketing and cultural change.

For example, since 2015 cellular agriculture alone, has generated more than 90 new companies worldwide. The first cultivate meat product was approved for sale in Singapore in 2020 and US\$1.2B was invested in cultivated foods globally in 2021.

Industry leaders in start-up, investment and venture capital are clustered in several countries including USA, California. The USA is listed as a global leader in this field.

The international seminar and exam which are specific to the para equestrian sport is only offered in UK in 2022.

3. In what way will the travel benefit the electorate and/or State.....

I am committed to supporting the new alternative protein industry and have been gradually increasing my knowledge of and connections to industry leaders.

This study tour will contribute significantly to my knowledge and understanding and networks across the alternative protein industry.

With additional networks and knowledge I will be in a more informed and connected position to advocate and support policy development in this area and apply this knowledge to improve government’s contribution to growing this sector.

I will apply the knowledge and experience to improve local, state and Australian athlete performance including the structure of the sport now and into the future.

- New developments
- classification
- New rules for sport
- Growth in sector
- Research programme 3 years across 3 universities in 3 countries to update and refine the classification system.
- Running events International, Regional, World Cup and Olympic

4. What was the community driver to undertake this travel.....

A combination of community drivers including;

- Community concern about food security and future proofing the agriculture sector
- Community expectations to respond to climate change
- Investment in children/education (Millenium Kids etc)
- Developing a skilled and future fit workforce to enable commercialisation and industry growth
- Manufacturing and infrastructure requirements.
- The increasing number of people with acquired and developmental disability in my community
- A demand for equality in service and opportunities
- Increasing recognition that para sports are a pathway to inclusivity and achievement for athletes with different levels of ability.
- WA and Australia's commitment to improving our international performance in para sports.
- Constituent demand for a broader range of recreation and sport activities available under NDIS .

4. Which organisations/individuals did you meet with.....

Monday July 4-8 – Hartpury Agricultural College -International Para Course.

Monday July 11 – Paul Shapiro. Founder/CEO Better Meat Company. Sacramento. 2939 Promenade Street West Sacramento.

Monday July 11 – Nick Sackett. Director Legislative Affairs Compassion in Legislation; Ari Nessel. Founder/President Food Solutions Actions; Josh Balk. VP of Farm Animal Protection Humane Society of the United States.

Tuesday July 12 – Arye Effenbein. Co Founder Wildtype.

Tuesday July 12 – Sabina Vyas. Senior Director Impact Strategies. Plant Based Food Association.

Wednesday July 13 – Senator Nancy Skinner.

Thursday July 14 – Judie Mancuso. Founder of California Plant Based Alliance & Social Compassion in Legislation.

Thursday July 14 - Miyoko Schinner. Founder/CEO Miyokos Creamery. Marina Ave. Petaluma.

Friday July 15 – Berkley with industry members of the Alliance for Meat, Poultry and Seafood Innovation. David Kay Upside Foods; Samet from Orbillion; New Age Meats; Finless Foods.

Friday July 15 – Andrew Noyes. VP Head of Global Communications and Public Affairs – JU.ST.

5. What will be the outcome of this travel.....

- Conference, forum or workshop offered in WA to promote the industry (2023).
- Support for the new Australian peak body - the Alternative Protein Council – to engage with WA startups and businesses.
- Expanded networks with industry leaders from USA.
- Encourage industry leaders to visit WA to promote the sector.
- Understand how government can help the growth of the sector (legislation etc).
- Invited to participate in The Edible Planet’s Future of Food Global summit.
- WA has a more inclusive range of therapeutic, recreation, sport options to support all levels of ability.
- More opportunities for Western Australians to chose a pathway in recreation that can lead to higher levels of sport performance.
- Improved outcomes for Australian athletes.
- International qualification in para sport development (Equestrian).

Flight and meeting details

Lisa Baker MLA Maylands - Alternative protein industry study tour – July 11 to 15 2022

Monday July 11 [9 – 11am] – travel from San Francisco to Sacramento – 1.5 hrs. Car service will pick you up from your hotel. Pick up 9.15am

Monday July 11 [11 – 1pm] – Paul Shapiro. Founder/CEO Better Meat Company. Sacramento. 2939 Promenade Street West Sacramento.

Monday July 11 [2 to 4pm] – travel from Sacramento to Marin – 1.5/2hrs. Nick Sackett driving you. Will pick up from Paul's office 2939 Promenade St at 2.15pm. Sent address to Nick and confirmed pick up time.

Monday July 11 [4 pm+] – Nick Sackett. Director Legislative Affairs Compassion in Legislation; Ari Nessel. Founder/ President Food Solutions Actions; Josh Balk. VP of Farm Animal Protection Humane Society of the United States. Hosted at Ari's home in Marin. Nick will drive you back to San Francisco.

Tuesday July 12 [10 – 1pm] – Arye Elfenbein. Co Founder Wildtype.[email from Arye] Thank you again for organising this visit and for sending these speeches; we are so excited to see how mission-aligned and vocal Lisa has been in support of alternative proteins in WA. We have blocked 10am-1pm on July 12 for the visit (which could include lunch near our offices). Our address is:

2325 3rd Street, Suite 209 (2nd floor) San Francisco, CA 94107

If anything changes on the day of the visit, please feel free to contact me directly at (+1) 603.359.8553. Cab takes 15/20 minutes or an hours walk – might be nice on a sunny day.

Tuesday July 12 [2 – 4pm] – SabinaVyas. Senior Director Impact Strategies. Plant Based Food Association. At your hotel.

Wednesday July 13 – potential day to meet Senator Nancy Skinner. Waiting on confirmation from her EA

Thursday July 14 9 am – Phone call with Judie Mancuso. Founder of California Plant Based Alliance and Social Compassion in Legislation. 949-466-6009

Thursday July 14 [leave by 11.45] – travel to Petaluma 1 hr. Car service booked. Pick up 11.45am.

Thursday July 14 [1pm+] - lunch and meeting with Miyoko Schinner. Founder/CEO Miyokos Creamery. 2086 Marina Ave. Petaluma. Car service booked for 3 or 4pm.

Friday July 15 [10 – 11am or noon] – grab a cab for 20/25 minute drive - meeting in Berkley with industry members of the Alliance for Meat, Poultry and Seafood Innovation. David Kay Upside Foods; Samet from Orbillion; New Age Meats; Finless Foods. Highwire Coffee Roasters 2049 San Pablo Ave in Berkeley. Go earlier Lisa and snag a table outside for about 6 people. David has to leave at 11am. Others may stay. Check at the beginning of the meeting who has to leave at 11am and who wants to stay a tad longer.

Friday July 15 - 11am/noon – 1.30pm – have a wander around Berkeley and then grab a cab to Alameda – takes 20 minutes. Still waiting for meeting address from Andrew.

Friday July 15 [2-4pm] – Andrew Noyes. VP Head of Global Communications and Public Affairs – JU.ST. 300 Wind River Way [address needs to be confirmed. Have emailed Andrew] Alameda. Grab a cab back to San Fran hotel – The Marker.

Saturday July 16 5.23pm – fly homePick up from hotel 1.30pm

Flight Details and Meeting times

				<p>1 Friday Flight QF0009 Qantas terminal 4</p> <p>Leaves Perth 6.50pm</p> <p>Travel time 17 hrs 15 minutes</p>	<p>2 Saturday Flight QF0009 Heathrow Terminal 3</p> <p>Arrives 5.05am</p>	3
4 Monday	5 Tuesday	6 Wed	7 Thurs	<p>8 Friday Flight BA0287 Heathrow Terminal 5 Leaves 2.05pm Arrives 5.10pm San Fran international terminal Travel time 11hr 15 mins</p>	9 Saturday	10
<p>11 Monday</p> <p>11 – 1pm Paul Shapiro. Better Meat Company. Sacramento</p> <p>4 pm+ Marin Nick Sackett. Compassion in Legislation; Ari Nessel. Food Solutions Actions; Josh Balk. Humane Society of the United States</p>	<p>12 Tuesday</p> <p>10 – 1pm Arye Elfenbein Wildtype San Fran</p> <p>2 – 4pm Sabina Vyas Plant Based Food Association</p>	<p>13 Wed</p> <p>Potentially Senator Nacy Skinner tbc</p>	<p>14 Thurs</p> <p>9 am Judi Mancuso Compassio n in Legislation Phone call 949-466- 6009</p> <p>1pm+ Miyoko Schinner Miyoko Creamery</p>	<p>15 Friday</p> <p>10am – noon 4 or 5 industry leaders and members of the Alliance for Meat, Poultry and Seafood Innovation</p> <p>2-4pm Andrew Noyes JU.ST</p>	<p>16 Saturday Flight QF3243 San Fran Terminal 2 Leaves 4.23pm Arrives 6.01pm Los Angeles Travel time 1hr 38 mins Flight QF0094 Tom Bradley terminal LA Leaves 9.30pm Travel time 15 hrs 30 mins</p>	17
<p>18 Monday Flight QF0094 Arrives 6am Melb T1 Flight QF0769 Leaves 7.35am T1 Arrives 9.40am T4 Perth Travel time 4hrs 5min</p>						

Name of Company/ Organisation	Better Meat Company
Contact details and position	Paul Shapiro Founder/CEO Email: paul.shapiro@bettermeat.co ; caity.pipal@bettermeat.co Phone: (916) 758-1464 Address: 2939 Promenade Street West Sacramento. Site: https://www.bettermeat.co/
Time meeting	July 11 – 11am – 1pm 2939 Promenade Street West Sacramento.
Transport and present	Car Service. Pick up – 9/9.15am. 1.5 hr drive. Get a great present.
Purpose	In short, we aspire to revolutionize the meat industry by creating a new and better way to make meat. It will be delicious; it will be satisfying; and it will be affordable. And it will create a cleaner, greener planet for all of us to enjoy.
Products Services	Better Meat’s CEO Paul Shapiro set up Better Meat as a B2B ingredients company to supply Rhiza to select food companies for use as an ingredient in both plant-based and <u>hybrid meat products</u> .
Any key achievements challenges	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Lawsuit re: IP rights re mycelium https://vegconomist.com/politics-law/meati-foods-the-better-meat-co-lawsuit-escalates-over-mycelium/ 2. https://vegconomist.com/plantbased-business-hour/the-miracle-of-mycoprotein-paul-shapiro-of-the-better-meat-co-is-on-the-plantbased-business-hour/ - interview with Paul where he describes his work and using mycelium rather than soy, wheat or peas to create alternative food products 3. In addition to being our co-founder and CEO, Paul is the author of the national bestseller, Clean Meat: How Growing Meat Without Animals Will Revolutionize Dinner and the World, and the host of the Business For Good Podcast.
<p>Questions from Lisa</p> 	<p>Ask Paul what he thinks of Elysabeth Alfano [https://elysabethalfano.com/about/]. She interviewed him in the article above and has a specific plant based consulting business. She’s not in San Fran but she might be useful for a zoom chat at another time.</p> <p>He’s a B2B business so it would be interesting to hear the challenges and opportunities he faces but also what he’s hearing from the businesses themselves regarding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Have the businesses identified specific target markets for their products? Who are they targetting and how? Who are Better Meat Company’s target markets? • Most plant based businesses are in early introduction and growth stages that look to be grwoing rapidly. What are the challenges/opportunities regarding gaining ethical financing/ investment and building strategies to reach and engage with their target markets? Also, given the lawsuit, how do businesses navigate the IP space for new and emerging plant tech and use? • One of the critical challenges for organisations experiencing rapid growth is how that growth can impact on the organisations culture, values and purpose. How has Paul and other organisations faced those challenges without experiencing either organisation implosion or mission drift? This is particularly critical for mission led businesses • What are the critical challenges/opportunities facing your business over the next 12 to 36 months? • What role can industry organisations and governments play in supporting the sustainable development of businesses specifically and the industry more broadly?

Name of Company/ Organisation	Compassion in Legislation
Contact details and position	Nick Sackett. Director Legislative Affairs Email: nick@socialcompassion.org Phone: C 415-238-3179 Site: www.socialcompassioninlegislation.org
Time meeting	July 11 – Meeting with Nick, Josh and Ari at Ari’s place in Marin 4pm+
Transport and present	Nick picking you up from Paul’s office at 2.15pm. Travel to Marin [approx 1.5/2hrs].
Purpose	SCIL is a leading political animal advocacy group founded to promote legislation that saves and protects animals in California and beyond.
Products Services	Advocacy and legislative change
Any key achievements challenges	<p>Since 2007, SCIL-sponsored bills have banned puppy mills, eliminated the sale of animal-tested cosmetics, and made it illegal to leave animals unattended in cars in extreme weather. By supporting socially conscious elected officials, engaging and empowering animal activists, and strategically partnering with other successful animal advocacy groups, SCIL’s list of life-saving bills continues to grow and be replicated in states across the country.</p> <p>Link to 19 campaigns that were passed into law - https://socialcompassioninlegislation.org/all-past-campaigns/</p> <p>SOCIAL COMPASSION IN LEGISLATION HAS SPONSORED OVER 54 PIECES OF LEGISLATION, WITH 19 LANDMARK BILLS SIGNED INTO LAW. MANY OF THESE LAWS HAVE BEEN REPLICATED AROUND THE COUNTRY AND THE WORLD.</p>
Questions from Lisa 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. In terms of your law reform successes and defeats, are there any commonalities in terms of the campaigns you ran, how you marshalled support within the legislature; countered opposing forces; gained financial and community support? What pushed a campaign over the line and changed law, and what got a campaign vetoed or killed? 2. What are the strategic foci in terms of future campaigns on animal welfare?

Name of Company/ Organisation	Food Solutions Actions
Contact details and position	Ari Nessel Founder/President Site: https://foodsolutionsaction.org/
Time meeting	July 11 – 4pm Marin at Ari’s home
Transport and present	Nick driving
Purpose	Securing the future of our food system requires action today. With its growing population, America needs a more resilient approach to agriculture - one that prioritizes strengthening all levels of the supply chain. Our mission is to promote solutions that enable our food system to continue supporting farmers and feeding the world in the face of evolving challenges.
Products Services	Can’t find much information on their site or online
Any key achievements challenges	Looks like they formed in 2021 so may be in start up mode as a non profit.
Questions from Lisa 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Any information on their plans, campaigns and strategic focus over the next 12 to 36 months. 2. Key opportunities and challenges an organisation such as theirs will face 3. Links to other peak advocacy and industry bodies – Compassion in Legislation obviously know them

Name of Company/ Organisation	Humane Society of the United States & Josh's business Eat Just [egg alternative and cell based chooks and looking at wagyu beef]
Contact details and position	Josh Balk – VP of Farm Animal Protection HSUS Site: https://www
Time meeting	July 11 – 4pm+
Transport and present	
Purpose	From Wikipedia - Josh is the vice president of farm animal protection for The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) farm animal division. ^[2] he is a cofounder of JUST, a food technology company. ^[1] Prior to working with HSUS and founding JUST, he was known for his work at Animal Outlook (formerly Compassion Over Killing). Balk is best known for leading successful legislative campaigns for farm animals, along with his work with food companies in enacting animal welfare policies that include eliminating gestation crates for breeding pigs and battery cages for chickens. He is also known for his work with the food industry to shift its focus onto plant-based foods. ^[2]
Products Services	<p>Wikipedia – https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Eat_Just</p> <p>Eat Just, Inc. is a private company headquartered in San Francisco, California. It develops and markets plant-based alternatives to conventionally produced egg products and cultivated meat products. Eat Just was founded in 2011 by Josh Tetrick and Josh Balk. It raised about \$120 million in early venture capital and became a unicorn in 2016 by surpassing a \$1 billion valuation. It has been involved in several highly publicized disputes with traditional egg industry interests but has also partnered with them to produce and sell products. In October 2014, competitor <u>Unilever</u> sued Hampton Creek Foods alleging the "JUST Mayo" name misled consumers into believing the product contained real eggs.^{[19][20]} Public sentiment favored Hampton Creek and more than 100,000 people eventually signed a Change.org petition asking Unilever to "stop bullying sustainable food companies."^{[20][21][22][23]} Unilever withdrew its lawsuit^[24] six weeks after filing it.^[25] However, the <u>Food and Drug Administration</u> sent a warning letter saying the Just Mayo name was misleading to consumers, since the product must contain real eggs to be called "mayonnaise."^{[26][27]} In December 2015, Hampton Creek reached an agreement with the FDA to make it more clear in the Just Mayo packaging that it does not contain real eggs.^[28] Publicity from the lawsuit^{[6][24]} and an egg shortage from the <u>avian bird flu</u>^[29] helped Hampton Creek grow.</p> <p>In late 2015, several former employees anonymously alleged Hampton Creek was exaggerating the science behind its products, mislabeling the ingredients in pre-production samples, and manipulated employment contracts.^{[30][31]} Then, emails secured through the <u>Freedom of Information Act</u> showed that the <u>American Egg Board</u> hired <u>Edelman Public Relations</u> to engage in a campaign targeting Hampton Creek's reputation.^{[31][32]} Among other things, the emails inferred the Egg Board discussed interfering with Hampton's contract with Whole Foods, encouraged Unilever in their legal actions against Hampton Creek, and made jokes about hiring a hitman to kill the Hampton Creek CEO.^{[33][34][35]} The <u>United States Department of Agriculture</u> opened an investigation and the CEO of the Egg Board resigned.^{[36][37][38]}</p> <p>In 2020, Eat Just created an Asian subsidiary with Proterra Investment Partners Asia.^[55] Through the joint venture, Proterra promised to invest up to \$100 million and, with Eat Just, started building a manufacturing facility in Singapore.^[56]</p> <p>Eat Just raised \$200 million in funding in March 2021^[57] to fund global expansion.^[58] Also in 2021, Eat Just's GOOD Meat subsidiary raised \$267 million in venture capital funding.^[59]</p>

	<p>In May, 2022, Eat Just signed a contract with ABEC Inc., which manufactures bioprocess equipment, to build 10 bioreactors for growing meat. Tetric estimates that the new bioreactors could potentially produce 30 million pounds of cultured meat. The location for the bioreactors is pending regulatory approval by the Food and Drug Administration and U.S. Department of Agriculture.^[60]</p>
<p>Any key achievements challenges</p>	<p>Since starting with The HSUS in 2005, Balk waged successful campaigns persuading many of the largest corporations in the world to improve animal welfare in their supply chains. Some of these companies include Walmart, General Mills, McDonald's, Kroger, and Perdue. He has worked with food service companies like Compass Group, Aramark, and Sodexo to make plant-based front and center on their menus.^[8] He also helped lead successful legislative campaigns to criminalize factory farming abuse in Arizona, California, Colorado, Maine, Massachusetts, Oregon, and Washington.^[2] Most notably, Balk led the Proposition 12 campaign in California, which ushered in "historic farm animal protections."^[2]</p>
<p>Questions from Lisa</p> 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. In terms of your law reform successess and defeats, are there any commonalities in terms of the campaigns you ran, how you marshalled support within the legislature; countered opposing forces; gained financial and community support? What pushed a campaign over the line and changed law, and what got a campaign vetoed or killed? 2. What are the strategic foci in terms of future campaigns on farm animal welfare? 3. How has your business, Eat Just, dealt with challenges regarding labelling and kick back from the chicken and egg industry? 4. Josh's thoughts on the Alliance for Meat, Poultry and Seafood Innovation [AMPS Innovation]? Will they be joining? What should their strategic focus be?

Name of Company/ Organisation	Wildtype
Contact details and position	Arye Elfenbein Co Founder. Founded 2016 Email: Phone: (+1) 603.359.8553 Address: 2325 3rd Street, Suite 209 (2nd floor) San Francisco Site: https://wildtypefoods.com
Time meeting	July 12 – 10 – 1pm.
Transport and present	Grab a cab – takes 15 to 20 minutes
Purpose	Cell-cultivated seafood can protect wild species and our oceans, and help reverse trends of global food insecurity. It's a new seafood option that provides the same nutritional benefits as the most pristine wild-caught fish, without the mercury, microplastics, antibiotics and other contaminants common in wild and farmed fish.
Products Services	Cell based cultured salmon
Any key achievements challenges	<p>From their FB Page – feb 2022</p> <p>These are uncharted waters, but we are full steam ahead. We launched Wildtype with a mission to transform the food system by creating the cleanest, most sustainable seafood on earth. We're excited to share that we recently closed a \$100 million investment to bring this vision to life.</p> <p>This investment round was led by L Catterton plus investments from Leonardo DiCaprio, Robert Downey Jr's FootPrint Coalition, Bezos Expeditions, Blake Griffin, S2G Ventures Oceans and Seafood Fund, and other notable investors from around the world.</p> <p>We're grateful that this new investment brings us one step closer to sharing Wildtype salmon with you. If you haven't already joined our waitlist, sign up to be among the first to taste the future of seafood. https://www.wildtypefoods.com/sushi-lovers</p> <p>From their site - We purpose-built our pilot plant in San Francisco to learn everything we can before we begin to scale our production process. This facility looks just like a neighborhood microbrewery, except we grow salmon cells in our tanks instead of beer. We even have our very own tasting room.</p>
<p>Questions from Lisa</p> 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. What motivated a cardiologist/ molecular biologist to form Wildtype? 2. As a young and growing company what have been the opportunities and challenges you've faced in terms of attracting investment and growing the company while maintaining your vision and mission? 3. What support, if any, have you received from Government? What role do you think they should play in supporting and developing the alternative protein industry? 4. What excites you about the future of your company and the industry? 5. Your thoughts on AMPS Innovation? Will you become a member? What should be the strategic focus of an industry alliance?

Name of Company/ Organisation	Plant Based Food Association – formed 2016. Interesting note – Miyoko Schinner was a founding member https://www.plantbasedfoods.org/about/history-of-pbfa/
Contact details and position	Sabina Vyas Senior Director Impact Strategies Email: Sabina@plantbasedfoods.org Phone: Direct: (415) 429-6113 Address: Site: www.plantbasedfoods.org
Time meeting	July 12 – 1 – 4pm at your hotel. There’s a lovely library downstairs that guests can use – see if you need to book it for the meeting.
Transport and present	Plant based soap
Purpose	Trade organisations representing plant based food companies
Products Services	Core info in strategic plan – 25 pages. Will get printed copy for you to read.
Any key achievements challenges 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Their strategic plan - https://www.plantbasedfoods.org/about/strategic-plan/ 2. Formed a sister non profit called Plant Based Foods Institute in 2021 https://pbfinstitute.org/ 3. Building a Strong Network of Members and Support: PBFA has grown to 185+ Member companies, 200+ Affiliate and Investor Members, a full-time staff of 7, plus consultants and advisors. 4. Policy and Labeling Victories: PBFA adopted voluntary labeling standards as well as lobbied against harmful labeling laws at both the federal and state levels. PBFA’s policy team embarked on legal fights at the state level (some of which are ongoing), with notable wins such as in Mississippi. 5. Research and Education Fund: An important milestone of PBFA’s first year was the launch of a 501c (3) affiliate non-profit organization allowing PBFA programs to expand into retail and food service. This program helped build relationships with numerous key funders, raising the necessary support for these programs. 6. Marketplace Development: PBFA’s retail team led the development of strong retail partnerships and commitment to plant-based foods, including merchandising and marketing programs at Kroger and Lucky. The results from these programs and broader industry trend reports have paved the way for expanded retail partnerships and support for plant-based foods that has created numerous opportunities for our members. In addition, PBFA is helping to streamline the retail experience by making plant-based foods easy to locate through increased visibility and signage. 7. Putting Plant-Based Foods on the Map: PBFA has been one of the most active voices in promoting plant-based foods in the media, and at national conferences and events, including achieving top tier placements in publications like the New York Times, Forbes, and countless others 8. 6 month/12 session small business development program for small plant based businesses 9. Food Service - PBFA believes plant-based foods should be available to consumers everywhere they eat, not just at home. This means restaurants, cafeterias (at work and school), and beyond. To increase the adoption of plant-based foods, PBFA offers resources and programs designed to educate and inform food service professionals. The Plant Based Foods Association’s flagship program, The Power Plant, is a scalable grab-and-go cooler and food service solution. Aimed to help retailers adapt to meet growing consumer demand for plant-based options, The Power Plant units are stocked with a delicious variety of chef-curated, plant-based beverages, snacks and meals from trusted brands. The concept combines a

	<p>branded cooler, freezer and snack rack perfect for college campuses, corporate offices, hospitals, airports and more.</p> <p>10. Consumer insights - https://www.plantbasedfoods.org/marketplace/consumer-insights/</p>
<p>Questions from Lisa</p>  A portrait of a woman with long dark hair, wearing a black blazer over a yellow top, smiling.	<p>Will develop questions based on their strat plan</p>

Name of Company/ Organisation	Judie Mancuso – founder/CEO Compassion in Legislation as well as California Plant Based Alliance –[CPBA currently not operating]. Currently running for California State Assembly
Contact details and position	Email: judie@socialcompassion.org Phone: 949-466-6009 Site: https://judiemancuso.com/?fbclid=IwAR3wcpyi7nsgkdoMbuTa5Wl4-pCDUQ54zxrJNp1aC-CzOVy9oOOwVND6T8
Time meeting	July 14 – 9 – 10am
Transport and present	Phone call - 949-466-6009
Purpose	Judie is really about broad based legal change to protect animals as well as people who want to access plant based foods who are in prisons or other institutions. Looks like she’s worked with Senator Skinner to get a law passed that ensures prisoners and people institutions get plant based meals
Products Services	Advocacy and legislative change
key achievement	Has formed 2 key industry organisations and now running for a State Assembly seat.
<p data-bbox="132 797 376 831">Questions from Lisa</p> 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li data-bbox="616 797 1493 869">1. Judie’s thoughts on what has helped and hindered her work advocating for law reform regarding animal welfare and protection. <li data-bbox="616 875 1493 987">2. The role of government in supporting the development of an alternative protein industry – where should it be targeting its resources? <li data-bbox="616 994 1493 1066">3. Strategies she’s used to gather support from politicians for legislative change on both the animal welfare and the alternative protein front <li data-bbox="616 1072 1493 1184">4. Things the alternative protein industry needs to do better in terms of identifying and communicating with diverse target groups from legislatures to consumers <p data-bbox="616 1191 1493 1335">I think with Judie I’d be concentrating on the legislative challenges and opportunities and how she’s working the system rather than the work of Social Compassion in Legislation. You would have talked with Nick about this on Monday during your 2 hour drive.</p>

Name of Company/ Organisation	Miyoko Creamery
Contact details and position	Miyoko Schinner Founder CEO Chris Anaya EA to Miyoko Chief Culture & Facility Manager Email: canaya@miyokos.com Phone: Chris mobile – 408 656 3598 office – 707 789 7553 Address: 2086 Marina Ave. Petalume Site: https://miyokos.com
Time meeting	July 14 – 1-3/4pm Car will pick you up from your hotel at 11.45am. Travel time 1 hr
Transport and present	Pick up from hotel 11.45am. Travel time 1hr
Purpose	Started with 3 people in her kitchen now works from state of the art factory. Miyoko invented the category of artisan vegan cheese. Now she's on a mission to revolutionize the entire dairy industry. Recognized by the United Nations as a 'Vegan Revolutionary' in its 'The Future of Women' global initiative, A cheesemaker, cult celebrity chef, best-selling cookbook author, animal advocate, environmentalist, global speaker and entrepreneur, Miyoko is an epicurean activist who is leading the animal-free transformation of the dairy industry.
Products Services	Lots of different vegan cheese
Any key achievements challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • She took a lawsuit against the Californian Dept of Food and Agriculture when they demanded she remove the terms cheese and butter from her labelling even when the words vegan and made from plants were clearly displayed. She took and won a lawsuit against them • She has also established the Dairy Farm Transition initiative to help dairy farmers transition to making animal free alternatives • She has Rancho Compassion animal sanctuary where she cares for 70+ rescued farm animals • She was a founding member of the Plant Based Food Association • You have a copy of the article written about her in your information pack
<p>Questions from Lisa</p> 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. What are the key challenges and opportunities facing your business over the next 12 to 36 months? 2. You were a founding member of PBFA, how do you see the value of such an industry/member based organisation? Are they focused on issues that are important to the industry? 3. In terms of your own business, do you target to specific markets and what kind of messages and communication channels are working? 4. Can you tell me more about the Dairy Farm Transition Initiative? 5. What role should governments play in supporting the development and growth of the alternative protein industry? 6. How can we work collaboratively with the meat, dairy and fishing industries to improve animal welfare, deal with climate change and provide protein alternatives to people?

Name of Company/ Organisation	Alliance for Meat, Poultry and Seafood Innovation – AMPS Innovation David Kay [Upside Meats Dir of Communications] has organised a small gathering of industry members at a Café in Berkely. This page will provide information on the Alliance and the next 3 or 4 pages will be information on the businesses attending the meeting
Contact details and position	No apparent paid staff. My contact was David Kay. Email: info@ampsinnovation.org Site: https://ampsinnovation.org
Time meeting	July 15 – 10am. Highwire Coffee Roasters 2049 San Pablo Ave in Berkeley
Transport and present	Grab a cab – takes about 20/25 minutes. Not sure what presents as there will be at least 4 men there.
Purpose	Finless Foods, Berkeley, Calif. and BlueNalu, San Diego, Calif., makers of cell-based/cultured seafood; Fork & Goode, Nutley, N.J., JU.ST, San Francisco, and Memphis Meats, San Francisco, suppliers of cell-based/cultured meat and poultry formed the <u>Alliance for Meat, Poultry & Seafood Innovation</u> (AMPS Innovation), a coalition focused on educating consumers about cell-based/cultured meat. “AMPS Innovation member companies are committed to this work because we believe that cell-based/cultured meat, poultry and seafood will be a critical and sustainable component, in partnership with the overall agriculture sector, to meeting increased demand for animal protein as the world’s population continues to grow,” according to its mission statement. This coalition may be the key to ensuring that there is a commercial market for this futuristic food.
Products Services	AMPS Innovation advocates for our industry through sharing our collective expertise, providing insight into our innovation, and committing to safety and transparency with all stakeholders, including industry partners, policymakers, advocates and consumers.
Questions from Lisa	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Has the FDA approved cultivated meat and fish? Issues of concern; campaigns for and against? 2. Any strategic plan developed to achieve the mission of ensuring a commercial market for cell-based/culture meat, poultry and seafood? 3. What are the critical challenges and opportunities for the industry over the next 12 to 36 months? 4. How do you balance broader industry collaboration needs with a competitive business environment that encompasses attracting investors; identifying and communicating with target markets; IP issues; organisation growth; potential mission creep due to divergent investor/mission focus; 5. Any examples of really good communication campaigns to the broader community/target markets to increase awareness and buy in from different markets? What messages and communication channels are working? Any examples of crappy communication campaigns? 6. What support [financial, legislative, R&D, training and development, policy] do you receive from government and what support do you feel government should prioritise for the industry? 7. What value to you see for your business in being a member of an industry organisation such as AMPS Innovation? 8. Is there a cell cultured vs plant based rivalry in the alternative protein industry? 9. On average how long is it taking to go from start up to production to the consumer? 10. How challenging is it to source either good plantbased materials of quality cell cultures?

Name of Company/ Organisation	Upside Meats founded 2015 – AMPS Innovation founding member
Contact details and position	David Kay – Dir. Communications Upside Foods Email: david@upsidefoods.com Phone: 650 387 3426 Site: https://upsidefoods.com
Time meeting	July 15 – 10 -11a.m
Transport and present	Grab a cab to Berkeley – 20 to 25 minutes
Purpose	Creation of cell cultivated chicken. Working on beef meatball and duck.
Products Services	Like many of these businesses they're only just entering production to consumer phase. Looks like 2022. They're working with the USDA and FDA to work to high production standards.
Any key achievements challenges	<p>2015 Company founding—1st cultivated meat company in the world</p> <p>2016 We cultivate the world's 1st beef meatball</p> <p>2017 We cultivate the world's 1st chicken and duck; Series A funding round including Threshold, Bill Gates, Cargill, and Richard Branson.</p> <p>2018 Tyson Foods, the world's largest poultry producer, invests in UPSIDE Foods; We inked a historic partnership with NAMI [North American Meat Institute] to usher in sensible federal regulation for cultivated meat</p> <p>2019 Founding member of the world's 1st cultivated meat coalition (AMPS Innovation)</p> <p>2020 Series B funding round, largest to date in the category; Investment from Whole Foods</p> <p>2021 Rebrand to UPSIDE Foods; We open EPIC, our commercial production facility</p> <p>2022 April FB Page- Today, we've raised \$400M to expand our team, build out the supply chain for our cell feed, and build a commercial facility.</p> <p>We're proud to have the support of world-class investors, food industry leaders, and visionaries alike, including SoftBank Group, Temasek, Norwest, and Threshold Ventures, Tyson Foods, Bill Gates, Sir Richard Branson, Kimbal Musk, and Whole Foods.</p>
Questions from Lisa 	<p>Questions in table above for AMPS Innovation.</p> <p>I am interested in getting a sense of when these start ups will be delivering to consumers on a broader scale.</p>

Name of Company/ Organisation	Orbillion founded 2021 - AMPS Innovation member
Contact details and position	Samit Yildirim Site: https://www.orbillion.com/
Time meeting	July 15 – 10 to 11/12
Transport and present	sorted
Purpose	<u>Orbillion Bio — About</u> Our mission is to realize the promise of cell-cultured meat to make delicious, nutritious food that is sustainable, accessible, and just
Products Services	Cell cultured meat from premium heritage breeds – bison, sheep and deer
key achievements challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Our advanced bioprocessing enables us to rapidly isolate, screen and select cells that are best suited for commercial scale food production. • We move from sample to finished product 18x faster and 10x cheaper than other cell-cultured meat companies so we can bring down the price of cell-cultured meat sooner. • Our co-founders have 30 years of combined experience across product development, food technology, biotechnology, biopharma, business development and sustainability.
<p>Questions from Lisa</p> 	<p>Questions in table above for AMPS Innovation. When will they be launching to the market?</p>

Name of Company/ Organisation	New Age Meats – AMPS Innovation member
Contact details and position	Don't know who's coming from them Site: https://newagemeats.com/
Time meeting	July 15 – 10 to 11 or noon
Transport and present	sorted
Purpose	At New Age Meats, we believe everyone should be able to eat real, delicious meat without sacrifice. We're committed to producing intensely flavorful meat that's better for you, animals, and the planet.
Products Services	We grow real meat, dense with flavor, from the cells of unharmed animals. From there we add plants for texture, taste, and health. Plant based and cell cultured meat.
Any key achievements challenges	
Questions from Lisa	AMPS Innovation questions
Name of Company/ Organisation	Finless Foods – AMPS Innovation member
Contact details and position	Site: https://finlessfoods.com/ Don't know who you're meeting
Time meeting	July 15 – 10am to 11/noon
Transport and present	sorted
Purpose	
Products Services	Plant based tuna to start and then cell cultured seafood – starting with tuna
key achievements challenges	
Questions from Lisa	AMPS Innovation questions

Name of Company/ Organisation	JU.ST – note. You would have met Josh Balk who is the founder of this company.
Contact details and position	Andrew Noyes. VP Head of Global Communications and Public Affairs Email:Phone: (916) 758-1464 Address 300 Wind River Way Alameda – waiting for Andrew to confirm this is the address]. Site: https://www.ju.st/about
Time meeting	July 15 – 2-4pm. Waiting for new office address in Alameda
Transport and present	Grab a cab. Travel time 20minutes from Berkeley to Alameda.
Purpose	Info in Josh Balk’s section
Products Services	Info in Josh Balk’s section
Any key achievements challenges	From Andrew’s Linked In page - Been with JU.ST since 2017 Previously, at tech mogul and philanthropist Sean Parker’s political startup Brigade — and in formative early years for Uber and Facebook — I implemented and oversaw public relations and marketing campaigns as well as grassroots advocacy efforts and partnerships involving industry, government, nonprofit and academic stakeholders. I have a proven track record of strategic engagement with local, national and international media, policy-makers, influencers and consumers.
Questions from Lisa 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Interested in how the company segments and targets its markets for communications and building its customer base. 2. As an international company what are the opportunities and challenge’s in communicating egg replacement as well as chicken replacement [and soon – wagyu beef replacement] benefits to such diverse cultural audiences? 3. How have you dealt with resistance from the chicken and egg industry and their industry bodies? Have there been any collaborations? 4. What role do you see any government having in communicating the benefits of an alternative protein eating lifestyle while also balancing the interests of the chicken industry?

Inclusivity and All Ability in Sport
United Kingdom - Hartpury Agricultural College
4 July to 9 July 2022

International Seminar on Para Equestrian Sport:

1. The structure of the sport now and into the future
2. New developments
3. Classification
4. New rules for sport
5. Growth in sector
6. Research programme 3 years across 3 universities in 3 countries to update and refine the classification system
7. Running events International, Regional, World Equestrian Games and Olympic

The following link is to the presentation given at the sports forum to update officials on the 3- year research project being completed to renew update ad improve the para classification system.

[https://inside.fei.org/system/files/Para%20Forum%202022 Classification Sarah updated%2027.01.2022.pdf](https://inside.fei.org/system/files/Para%20Forum%202022%20Classification%20Sarah%20updated%2027.01.2022.pdf)

I successfully passed the examination at the completion of this course. Achieved higher international qualification in para equestrian sport development.





Sports officials attending this course are from all over the world.



**Alternative Protein Study Tour
San Francisco, Sacramento, Petaluma
Monday 12 - Friday 17 July 2022**

- **Senator Judie Mancuso;**
- **Social Compassion in Legislation CEO Nick Sackett;**
- **AP Philanthropist and Entrepreneur Ari Nessel.**

Ari Nessel

Ari Nessel Founder/President

Food Solutions Action - Securing the future of our food system requires action today. With its growing population, America needs a more resilient approach to agriculture - one that prioritizes strengthening all levels of the supply chain.

Their mission is to promote solutions that enable our food system to continue supporting farmers and feeding the world in the face of evolving challenges. The best way to work on growing the sector is to work with agriculture and not against it. Find champions within the agri sector and get them to support and speak about the need to expand.

He thinks that the best way and only way to pitch this is to plan to make intensive farming obsolete.

They have used referendum opportunities to forward their agendas in states. Especially important to outreach to the conservatives. Need a 'conservative' strategy. Don't wedge the issue. Don't confront and try not to be noticed!

They are working to make sure that all legislation relevant includes "and alternative protein" where possible. Find out what is being drafted and work to have this included. Focus on jobs in biotech etc with demand doubling by 2050.

Need philanthropists to get behind the sector. Third party endorsements from industry are vital. He uses the “if we don’t do this then China will overtake us in this market”, and this is about protecting ranchers. This works in the US. Basically a version of the space race argument and silicone valley.

And find champions who are unexpected! If lucky you can find someone with a high public profile (media/etc) who people expect will be against this industry and get them to endorse its development.

VOX/The Guardian (The Quarterly/Conversation?). Ariel is interested in backing any media that wants to put the issue out there. He thinks this needs a PR strategy that includes reports/news media/current affairs/general conversation/radio talk back etc.

Either start your own or support farmers groups who will spread the message:

- Danny Amagar (?) Small Giants.
- Dan Fitzgerald (used to work with Danny).
- Damien Mander (?) International (Anti) Poaching Foundation now lives in Africa.

Action

- Provide Ari with an info kit on what’s happening in WA/Australia in Alt protein industry. Use research notes already collated, tidy them up and send them asap.
- Call Ari back after Nov election
- Followup with - Danny Amagar (?) Small Giants
- Dan Fitzgerald (used to work with Danny).
- Damien Mander (?) International (Anti) Poaching Foundation now lives in Africa.

Nick Sackett

Director Legislative Affairs

SCIL is a leading political animal advocacy group founded to promote legislation that saves and protects animals in California and beyond. Since 2007, SCIL-sponsored bills have banned puppy mills, eliminated the sale of animal-tested cosmetics, and made it illegal to leave animals unattended in cars in extreme weather.

By supporting socially conscious elected officials, engaging and empowering animal activists, and strategically partnering with other successful animal advocacy groups, SCIL’s list of life-saving bills continues to grow and be replicated in states across the country.

Link to 19 campaigns that were passed into law -

<https://socialcompassioninlegislation.org/all-past-campaigns/>

SCIL has sponsored 54 pieces of legislation with landmark Bills signed into law. Many laws have been replicated around the country.

Judie Mancuso

Founder of the Social Compassion in Legislation Group

She is running for the Senate. Having community champions especially high profile ones is integral. Identify them and get them to speak out. Use arguments promoting the flexibility and healthier options of Alt prot.

Just got bill thru that mandates use of plant based /alt protein in school canteens. They gathered data on the number of meals served (500,000,000 year) and converted this to GHG emissions balanced against total costings of animal protein vs alternative and plant based costs.

Action

- Call her back after Nov election
- Send her info pack on aw and alt prot strategies and bills etc.
- Complete research into SCL work and wins, gather data on the opportunities for WA
- Look into what is required to run a similar campaign re school canteens.



Plant based and Alt Protein coffee shop in San Francisco

Better Meat Co CEO /Founder Paul Shapiro and VP Doni

Paul Shapiro Founder/CEO

In short, we aspire to revolutionize the meat industry by creating a new and better way to make meat. It will be delicious; it will be satisfying; and it will be affordable. And it will create a cleaner, greener planet for all of us to enjoy.

Better Meat's CEO Paul Shapiro set up Better Meat as a B2B ingredients company to supply Rhiza to select food companies for use as an ingredient in both plant-based and hybrid meat products.

Lawsuit re: IP rights re mycelium <https://vegconomist.com/politics-law/meati-foods-the-better-meat-co-lawsuit-escalates-over-mycelium/>

<https://vegconomist.com/plantbased-business-hour/the-miracle-of-mycoprotein-paul-shapiro-of-the-better-meat-co-is-on-the-plantbased-business-hour/> - interview with Paul where he describes his work and using mycelium rather than soy, wheat or peas to create alternative food products. In addition to being our co-founder and CEO, Paul is the author of the national bestseller, Clean Meat: How Growing Meat Without Animals Will Revolutionize Dinner and the World, and the host of the Business For Good Podcast.

Tour of facility

12.500 sq mt warehouse/factory conversion housing their prototype bio tech work. The full process is simple in concept and as always seem to be the case, complex in reality. Using Corn by products and sugar, starch, fibre etc to aid in the production process for mycelium (fungi). The Mycelium is not 'domesticated'. The product interacts with starch to produce a bio mass that can replace/ or contribute to human and animal protein and fibre requirements. The end product is 50% protein and 25% fibre – higher than meats. Rhiza has a shelf life of 12 months and is heat sealed in packs and provided to the businesses for their production use. Lifestyle analysis completed. Dr Farahe (Israel) is their chief scientist.

Better Meat Co has attracted some impressive heavyweight companies as investors (Cormel, Purdu Farms, RTC foods - Aust) and these investors ready to produce a range of products for the market. A big pet food company is interested.

Better meat are doing their own end product development too. They will soon be releasing some of these – foie de gras etc. They are preparing for large scale release. They have allied with a major corn producer and about to build a new facility that will be able to produce millions of product. But their estimates show this will not meet demand.

Action

- Lisa to contact Mars and link them to Paul/Doni.
- They are happy to come to conference and to send samples if asked.

Wildtype

Arye Elfenbein Co Founder. Founded 2016

Cell-cultivated seafood can protect wild species and our oceans, and help reverse trends of global food insecurity. It's a new seafood option that provides the same nutritional benefits as the most pristine wild-caught fish, without the mercury, microplastics, antibiotics and other contaminants common in wild and farmed fish.

The Wildtype group started in 2016 with Justine and Arye working from home. Evidence is revealing the future of farmed fish is not sustainable (amount of water and energy used and quality of oceans etc) and wild fishing is also limited for environmental and availability reasons. Both contain an unhealthy range of chemicals and poisons.

Consequently, they started work to create cell cultivated seafood. Working with one salmon was the basis of all their work.

Their immediate and biggest challenge is funding infrastructure to upscale production. They employ 50 staff and the business has chef on staff to develop products and liaise with restaurants and chefs etc. They are about to put their product into a 5* Michelin restaurant in SF.

NO government funding and no sign of it! Universities have not been interested either – don't meet their funding guidelines so they have been working hard with other stakeholders to find the way forward.

Also FDA comparable regs in Australia would not support their product. (Vow?? Aust company doing similar work?). They are interested in being part of a conference in WA.

Action

- Lisa to find out about federal blocks to their product. I have written to Arye and asked him to send me a para or two describing what the barriers are to the Australian release. Then I can write to Fed Minister asking for help.
- Keep in touch.

Plant Based Food Alliance

Sabina Vyas

Senior Director Impact Strategies

This is an industry rep body that is progressing the interests of the members. They split off and started a research institute to do scientific work on the issues they are interested in.

Their strategic plan - <https://www.plantbasedfoods.org/about/strategic-plan/>

They have now formed a sister non-profit called Plant Based Foods Institute in 2021 <https://pbfinstitute.org/>

They work on political advocacy as well as increasing the research evidence to inform their agendas.

They have introduced a voluntary labelling standards and work with the industry to galvanise support in fed and state legislatures. Many legal fights.

Started with 23 members, 5 board members now have 385 members and affiliate members There are several research results due for release soon. Keep an eye out.

Small business program championed by one of their board members. In its pilot stage. Focus on how they can thrive in the industry linking them to business mentors.

Re the small business programme - I suggested that they also investigate what happens post the SB training link to finance/incubator space etc. suggested she investigates the UN programs that work on micro economic development including micro financing.

Plant Based World - big NY conference in Sept 2022. There is an international working group that includes Australia.

Looking into standards for identify for alt protein, labelling – levelling the playing field for AP, stopping factory farming. They're keen to keep progressing domestic sourcing initiatives agenda and to connect farmers involved with the brands.

PBFA believes plant-based foods should be available to consumers everywhere they eat, not just at home. This means restaurants, cafeterias (at work and school), and beyond. To increase the adoption of plant-based foods, PBFA offers resources and programs designed to educate and inform food service professionals.

The Plant Based Foods Association's flagship program, The Power Plant, is a scalable grab-and-go cooler and food service solution. Aimed to help retailers adapt to meet growing consumer demand for plant-based options.

The Power Plant units are stocked with a delicious variety of chef-curated, plant-based beverages, snacks and meals from trusted brands. The concept combines a branded cooler, freezer and snack rack perfect for college campuses, corporate offices, hospitals, airports and more.

The Power Plant has been rebranded and this is about to be released. Major partner is SIDEXO.

Market development – tracking sales in retail now show a 7.1 billion \$ in retail sales (oat milk the highest single selling product in Trader Joes (like IGAS)

Looking to establish the start up with post X gen consumer. Younger consumers

Talk about food system not industries

Retail data is from their institute

Build awareness of why and how consumer choice, empower the industry talk about health then social justice (cost /availability etc). Target the messaging to address everyone.

Action

1. Who is on the working group from Australia? (Simon)
2. Keep Sabina up to date .
3. Send her field research.



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Miyoko Schinner

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Miyoko's key take away message is that we need to change the relationship that humanity has with food/systems and animals. For the future of the health and well being of all. A cheese platter – something for everyone. Her new dairy program is working with the first dairy farmer to transition into plant-based protein crops.

Farm animal rescue groups are going to join together the write an education program for school children. they can come to their farms for credits and learn a new relationship with animals. currently the farm units get kids to raise an animal then eventually take it to market for slaughter and the get their \$ if it is healthy. The rescue groups program will let kids raise an animal, show a better relationship between human and animal and they will pay the child \$1000 for the animal at the end of their program.

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Action

- Monitor Miyoko's website for release of program info and the media for release
- Accepted invitation to attend the Edible Planet symposium in September 2022



Miyoko Creamery with Miyoko Schinner

AMPS Innovation – trade coalition for US based cultivated meats

- David Kay – upside foods +1 650 387 3426 david@upsidefoods.com
- Kati Karottki – KKarottki@gmail.com, katie@newagemeats.com
- Patricia Buber PhD, Orbillion

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People want more options in food. Go to the meat industry forums and listen/absorb and look for the hooks. Show up and listen.

The Singapore gov has been sending officials to sit with them and listen to their innovations for many years now. Singapore is committed to a sustainable food system for their country
Tips for a conference - try to get VC and investors to attend.

Speak to Andrew Forrest and Jack Cowin.

Regn, livestock producers/real people/maybe Singapore too. Food is an emotional cultural visceral topic, get the narrative right. "Platter of choice". They haven't experience regulatory capture by agri so far. Get away from using clean meat - the world is looking on.

FDA and USDA are for a rare thing working together to get regulatory approvals right. still waiting for approval. More govt support needed to help with - capex infrastructure and capital costs as these companies move to production ready. VC doesn't want to fund this. Need to get meat eaters/flexitarians to talk about this.

Action

- Tips for a conference - try to get VC and investors to attend.
- Speak to Andrew Forrest and Jack Cowin
- Prepare speech notes from the info that Orbillion will send me and speak in the Parliament.

APPENDIX 2

MEMBER'S REPORT: USE OF PARLIAMENTARY TRAVEL AND STUDY ALLOWANCE

MEMBER: Kate Doust MLC

ELECTORATE: South Metropolitan Region

In accordance with Part 6 of this Determination, within 90 days of expending moneys for international expenses using the Parliamentary Travel and Study Allowance, Members must submit to the Tribunal:

- *a report including details of:*
 - *how moneys were expended (see form below); and*
 - *the expected benefit to the State from the expenditure.*
- *certification (see below) that:*
 - *use of moneys has complied with principles set out in section 1.6; and*
 - *expenses related to the Member's Parliamentary business.*

Members must submit the certification and report to submissions@sat.wa.gov.au.

Reports provided by Members will be published on the Tribunal's website.

PARLIAMENTARY TRAVEL AND STUDY ALLOWANCE (PART 6 OF DETERMINATION)	
INTERNATIONAL EXPENSES ONLY:	
ALLOWANCE CLAIMED	\$ 10 568.49
REPORTED EXPENDITURE:	
• Airfares <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Please list international destinations	7518.60
• Fees for conferences or short courses	782.51
• Accommodation <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ 5 Number of nights	905.13
• Incidentals (transport)	462.95
• Other (please identify) Additional accommodation 2 days /hotel taxes	452.49
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	\$ 10121.68
TOTAL SURPLUS	\$446.81

EXPECTED BENEFIT TO THE STATE FROM THE EXPENDITURE

Please outline the following.

1. What was the rationale for the travel/why is the travel warranted

I was invited to attend the 13th annual meeting of the International Catholic Legislators Network held in Frascati, Italy from the 24/08/2022 to the 28/08/2022. The meeting gathers Catholic legislators from across the globe to discuss current geopolitical issues and their impact upon the work of the MPs, their respective Parliaments and their constituents. An element of the meeting was to participate in a private audience with his Holiness Pope Francis. Attendance at the conference is by invitation only and it functions under Chatham house rules to enable open discuss about any contentious matters on the agenda. I have previously provided a draft of the agenda.

2. Why was travel required to achieve this?

The conference is only conducted in Italy and so essential to travel to participate. It is not available online.

3. In what way will the travel benefit the electorate and/or State?

I have a large Catholic community in my electorate, and I have always endeavoured to engage with the parishes and local Catholic schools. As an active Catholic myself, it was refreshing to be able to have an open dialogue with MPs who share my world view on a range of matters and for me to learn about current practices in both their parliaments and work on current and contentious ethical issues. Also, to be able to demonstrate to my community the privilege of having met Pope Francis.

4. What was the community driver to undertake this travel?

The opportunity to meet and discuss issues that I am actively engaged with at a local level such as refugees, migrants, human trafficking and modern slavery, the impact of Covid-19 and work /life balance issues for working families. Also, to explore legislative opportunities for change in some of those areas based on current practices elsewhere. The chance to have open dialogue and learn from other MP's, NGOs and guest speakers based on their experiences and work practices.

5. Which organisations/individuals did you meet with?

In addition to the MPs in attendance, I met with several non-Government organisation representatives and both current and former government policy advisors from Brussels, UK and USA, particularly around the refugee and human trafficking issues. Post conference, on Monday 29/8/2022, I also had the opportunity to attend a private meeting at the Italian Senate. This opportunity was organised by the Italian Consul to Western Australia, Mr Nicolo Costantini and Senator Francesco Giacobbe (Italian senator elected in Australia). This was an excellent opportunity to learn the history of the building and the Senate as well as to learn of some of the practices they have long implemented to improve the efficiency of the operation of the chamber. One such matter discussed on the day was the capacity for Senators to vote electronically from their seats. Another area covered was the appointment of senators based on their background (E.G. Nobel laureate, former Presidents of Italy) to the chamber in addition those elected by the community.

On that same date I also took the opportunity to meet with the Australian Ambassador to the Holy See, Ms Chiara Porro. Discussion focussed on the Australian Catholic University in Rome, methods to enhance the relationship between Australian Italian or Catholic MPs and the Vatican.

I offer my thanks and appreciation to each of the individuals involved in organising or participating with me for those additional opportunities.

During my time in Rome, I was also advised by the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association that I had been nominated and had won the inaugural CPA Parliamentarian of the year 2022 Award. The award was announced at the CPA Conference held in Halifax Canada during the same week. An unexpected honour to cap off a fantastic learning week at the ICLN meeting.

I returned to Perth on The 30th of August 2022.

6. What will be the outcome of this travel?

I have already had discussion with the Minister for Multicultural affairs following on from my meeting with Ambassador Porro about how to improve connection and engagement with Italy. This will be well received with the extended Italian diaspora that resides in Western Australia.

I intend canvassing some of the work practice options that I saw in action in the Italian senate, particularly useful post Covid-19, to ensure continuity of function in a parliamentary chamber where physical presence may not always be possible.

Follow up has already occurred with some the NGOs to seek additional material related to human trafficking and modern slavery and refugees' issues. As well as exploring the viability of some legislative changes to assist working families maintain decent work /life balance.

This was a very good networking opportunity to observe and learn about current issues and practices in other parliaments and share the experience of other MPs in dealing with contentious issues in a complex political environment.

Extra note: I have used the surplus of the original 5 days conference accommodation allocation to pay for the extra 2 days accommodation for the meetings prior to departing Rome for Perth. Also, to pay for unplanned transport costs as set out in the table at the start of this report, rather than seek additional funds.

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Signed:



Date:

15th February 2023 _____

APPENDIX 2 Kim

MEMBER'S REPORT: USE OF PARLIAMENTARY TRAVEL AND STUDY ALLOWANCE

MEMBER: Kim Giddens MLA

ELECTORATE: Bateman

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PARLIAMENTARY TRAVEL AND STUDY ALLOWANCE (PART 6 OF DETERMINATION)	
INTERNATIONAL EXPENSES ONLY:	
TRAVEL DATES: 8/6/2023-24/6/2023	
DESTINATIONS VISITED: UK/France	
ALLOWANCE CLAIMED:	\$7,256.10
REPORTED EXPENDITURE:	
• Airfares	150.54
• Fees for conferences or short courses	0
• Accommodation	2,800.00
○ Number of nights	7
• Incidentals	840.00
• Other (please identify) (Meals)	3,245.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	\$7,256.1
TOTAL SURPLUS/DEFICIT	\$

EXPECTED BENEFIT TO THE STATE FROM THE EXPENDITURE

Please outline the following.

1. What was the rationale for the travel/why is the travel warranted:

I was selected by the Western Australian Parliament to participate in a Commonwealth Parliamentary Association conference "Women in Trade" in London, UK (20-22nd June 2023). The CPA Conference provided an opportunity to add value to my travel to the UK by exploring issues of relevant to my role in the WA Parliament and to my electorate, such as the energy transition, climate change, urban infill and urban planning, and also to explore potential to develop a sister-school language relationship with a school in my electorate.

2. Why was travel required to achieve this:

Participation in the conference was in-person only, and was held in London, UK.

3. In what way will the travel benefit the electorate and/or State:

The meetings and conference directly enhanced my knowledge and understanding in key areas that provide challenges and opportunities for Western Australia and the electorate, such as climate change, energy transition, and urban planning. This knowledge supports my participation in the WA Parliament, and enhances my contribution to policy development, legislative reform and community representation.

4. What was the community driver to undertake this travel:

Climate change, environment and energy transition are high priority issues within WA and within my electorate. This is supported by my own community consultation including a community survey, as well as consultation conducted by the City of Melville that identifies these issues as priorities.

In addition, urban planning and urban density infill are also priority issues for my community, including planning around key activity centres such as Canning Bridge Activity Centre Plan, Kardinya Activity Centre Plan, Murdoch Activity Centre Plan and Risely Street Activity Centre Plan.

5. Which was the host organisation for any conference(s) attended. Which other organisations/individuals did you meet with and in which locations:

- Mr S Couldridge, National Grid, UK
- Hon. S Smith, Australian High Commissioner to the United Kingdom, UK
- Austrade, France
- Mr David Gobe, Director of the International Centre of the CGT Railway Workers'/Co-Chair of Climate Group, France
- Mr Gabrielle Normand, Assistant to the Minister for Energy Agnès Pannier-Runacher, France
- Australian Ambassador to France, Ms Gillian Bird, France
- Mr David Langlois, Project Manager, The Americas and Oceania, International Relations Department, France
- Ms Catherine Comas, Principal, Ecole Sainte Marie Saint Joseph, France

- Commonwealth Parliamentary Association “Women In Trade” workshop, UK

6. What will be the outcome of this travel

- Enhanced knowledge of key issues relevant to WA and my electorate
- Sister-school language exchange with school in electorate
- Development of key relationships and contacts with expertise in energy transition, climate change, urban planning and trade.

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Date:

7.9.2023

MEMBER'S REPORT: USE OF PARLIAMENTARY TRAVEL AND STUDY ALLOWANCE

MEMBER: Hon Nick Goiran MLC

ELECTORATE: South Metropolitan

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PARLIAMENTARY TRAVEL AND STUDY ALLOWANCE (PART 6 OF DETERMINATION)

INTERNATIONAL EXPENSES ONLY:

TRAVEL DATES: 27.12.22 – 18.01.23

ALLOWANCE CLAIMED:	\$6,606.56
REPORTED EXPENDITURE:	
• Airfares <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ United Kingdom and Italy	\$2,766.56
• Fees for conferences or short courses	\$2,590.00
• Accommodation	\$1,250.00
• Incidentals	
• Other (please identify)	
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	\$6,606.56
TOTAL SURPLUS/DEFICIT	\$N/A

EXPECTED BENEFIT TO THE STATE FROM THE EXPENDITURE

The rationale for the travel was continuing professional development in my then capacity as Shadow Attorney General consistent with the approach taken by Hon John Quigley MLA during his time as Shadow Attorney General who, for example, attended the 2011 International Bar Association Conference in Dubai, the 2012 International Bar Association Conference in Dublin and the 2013 Criminal Lawyers Association Conference in Bali.

Travel was required to attend these two conferences because I had been requested to present and because online options were not available.

Similar to the benefits derived from the travel of Mr Quigley during his term as Shadow Attorney General, it is important that the alternative first law officer of our State is continuously updated on law reform in other jurisdictions together with the challenges and consequences that arise from changes to the law.

The community driver to undertake this travel was in harmony with that of Mr Quigley when he was Shadow Attorney General in that when injustice affects one part of our society, it affects us all.

Upon invitation, I delivered a paper entitled "Curiouser and Curiouser: the case of the Magistrate vs the State". The paper was the sequel to an earlier paper "The Curious Case of the Magistrate vs the Judge: why Western Australia needs a Judicial Commission" which examined the allegations made during an aborted case before the Supreme Court of Western Australia between a Magistrate of the Children's Court of Western Australia and the President of that court. In this sequel paper the Magistrate's subsequent claim and the State's defence in the High Court of Australia, are discussed. Meanwhile, both conferences afforded professional development opportunities, particularly relevant to the shadow Attorney General portfolio, with special highlights including but not limited to presentations and deliberations on:

1. Parliamentary Supremacy
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7. Domestic violence allegations in family law cases
8. Examination of certain professional conduct rules for lawyers
9. The catastrophic consequences which arise when lawyers abandon their paramount duty to the court
10. The Art of Argument
11. Defamation internet law cases studies
12. Inclusion and diversity in law and medicine
13. Understanding, recognising and responding to fear-based reactions in clients and patients
14. Healthcare in Italy after Covid: new challenges for an old system
15. Review jurisdictions under assisted suicide and voluntary euthanasia schemes
16. Compliance, complexity and competence in general practice
17. The rule of law in Afghanistan and what is left of the medical system – some international lessons

18. Emissions Reductions Agreements: Montreal Protocol, Minemata Convention, Paris Agreement

The outcome of this travel is consistent with that following Mr Quigley's multiple international legal conference attendances during his term as Shadow Attorney General: the continuing professional development of the Opposition's most senior legally qualified parliamentarian.

CERTIFICATION

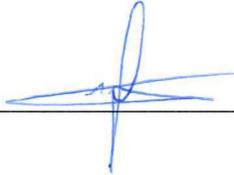
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Date:

14/04/23

REPORT

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APPENDIX 2

MEMBER'S REPORT: USE OF PARLIAMENTARY TRAVEL AND STUDY ALLOWANCE

MEMBER: Ali Kent

ELECTORATE: Kalgoorlie

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INTERNATIONAL EXPENSES ONLY:	
ALLOWANCE CLAIMED	\$
REPORTED EXPENDITURE:	
• Airfares <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Please list international destinations	
• Fees for conferences or short courses	
• Accommodation <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Number of nights - 2	\$800
• Incidentals	\$200
• Other (please identify) – meals	\$705
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	\$1705
TOTAL SURPLUS/DEFICIT	\$

EXPECTED BENEFIT TO THE STATE FROM THE EXPENDITURE

Please outline the following.

1. What was the rationale for the travel/why is the travel warranted

Canada

- From 21-25 August 2022, I attended the 65th Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference and associated meetings in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada. This was funded by the CPA.
- Whilst in Canada, I visited Laing House. This is a non-profit organisation that is dedicated to empowering young people living with mental illness. They offer quality, non-clinical, people-centered mental health support for youth ages 16 - 29.
- Laing House staff organised a number of sessions so I could participate in talking to different young people, that are clients of the House.

New York

- While in New York, I met with two different sections of the UN Women. One at the UN Women offices and one at the main UN Headquarters. This provided me with an overview of the work of UN Women – an organisation dedicated to gender equality and the empowerment of women. A global champion for women and girls, UN Women was established to accelerate progress on meeting their needs worldwide.

I also arranged to have a meeting with the New York Commissioner and key personnel from the Office of Mental Health to discuss how New York tackles its youth mental health issues.

2. Why was travel required to achieve this

I took advantage of being in Canada and New York to meet with people and organisations that are key to my areas of interest.

3. In what way will the travel benefit the electorate and/or State

- Youth mental health is a big priority for me in the Goldfields electorate. Many constituents have raised it as a core issue, and I have been working for the passed two years with stakeholders to put different programs and services in place.
- The information I learnt from the Laing House about the different programs they deliver and why some are successful and why some are not – was extremely useful. This is an on the ground drop in centre and a lot of their issues transcend the youth in the Goldfields.

- In New York, the main program the Office of Mental Health is delivering for its youth is called Focus on Children and Family Mental Health. I was provided with an in-depth presentation from not only the New York City, but also linked in to the other offices across New York State.
- I have already been able to communicate these programs and services to Ministers, advisers and key stakeholders in the community and I expect that the information will be a useful tool over the short and long term. These also include zero2hero and HOPE Community Services.
- The meetings at the UN Women provided an overview of what gender equality means through parliaments throughout the world.

4. What was the community driver to undertake this travel

I have established a group in the Goldfields to address youth mental health issues and are putting programs in place to address the issues. The meetings undertook were on behalf of my electorate.

5. Which organisations/individuals did you meet with

- Laing House – Halifax, Canada
Heather McPeake, Interim Executive Director, Laing House - 1225 Barrington Street - K'jipuktuk, Mi'kmaq Territory, Halifax, N.S. B3J 1Y2
- UN Women – New York
Meeting 1 – Daily News Building, 220 East 42nd Street, New York
UN Women PPID Deputy Director - Shoko Ishikawa, Lady Zuniga and Gabriella Borovsky

Meeting 2 - United Nations Headquarters, E 46th St & 1st Ave, New York
Anna-Karin Jatfors. Director, Strategy, Planning, Resources and Effectiveness Division
- Office of Mental Health, 330 Fifth Ave, New York
Commissioner of Mental Health, Dr Ann Sullivan and her team

6. What will be the outcome of this travel

I have amassed a range of information about programs and services that could be used in Western Australia and specifically, the Goldfields. I hope that the future issues for dealing with youth mental health can use some of this information to provide effective treatment and services.

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Date:

13/1/2023

APPENDIX 2

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MEMBER: KEVIN MICHEL, MLA

ELECTORATE: PILBARA

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INTERNATIONAL EXPENSES ONLY:	
ALLOWANCE CLAIMED	\$
REPORTED EXPENDITURE:	
• Airfares <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Please list international destinations	\$ 10683.63
• Fees for conferences or short courses	
• Accommodation <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Number of nights	\$ 1,651.50
• Incidentals	\$ 726.42
• Other (please identify)	\$ 91.58
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	\$13153.13
TOTAL SURPLUS/DEFICIT	\$

EXPECTED BENEFIT TO THE STATE FROM THE EXPENDITURE

Please outline the following.

1. What was the rationale for the travel/why is the travel warranted:

A Trade delegation led by Hon Roger Cook, Dy Premier, Minister for State Development, Jobs & Trade, Hydrogen Industry, Tourism & Science and Hon David Templeman, Minister for Culture & the Arts, Sport & Recreation, International Education and Heritage.

The focus of the multi-sector mission was to strengthen government and industry connections, unlock opportunities for Western Australian businesses in the Indian market and promote WA as a destination for tourists, students, talent, events, business and investment.

2. Why was travel required to achieve this:

The join the Ministers and the Departments to promote investment in WA and attract businesses, students, tourists and skilled migration.

To meet with Indian State Ministers, delegations and Indian Businesses. Attend round table conferences and forums.

Being of Indian heritage and MLA for the Pilbara Electorate, it was important for me to attend. The Resources Industry (based predominantly in the Pilbara) contributes approximate \$ 54 billion to the country's economy.

Open a trade office in Chennai, India.

3. In what way will the travel benefit the electorate and/or State

The mission focussed on strengthening government and industry connections, unlocking opportunities for WA businesses in the Indian market and promoting WA as a destination for tourists, students, talent, events, business and investment.

4. What was the community driver to undertake this travel

The McGowan Government is committed to growing the strong relationship with India, which is underpinned by common values, strong people-to-people connections, and substantial trade and investment links.

India has the world's sixth largest economy, with an estimated gross domestic product of over US \$3 trillion.

In 2021, India was WA's seventh largest trading partner with total goods trade of AUD \$4.6 billion.

5. Which organisations/individuals did you meet with:

MOU signed with BVG & Sun Brilliance

Attend Australia India Business Exchange & CII Event

Met Campbell Wilson, CEO Air India

Met Abhijit Dasgupta, VP, Indigo Airlines

Met Deepak Rajawat, CCO, Vistara Airlines

Met Natarajan Chandrasekaran, Chairman, TATA Group

Met Banmali Agrawala, President Defence & Aerospace & Global Corporate Affairs, Tata Sons Pty Ltd

Press conference – Tourism /Sporting events ICC T20 World Cup with Brad Hogg

Met Sri Jagan Mohan Reddy, Chief Minister of the state of Andhra Pradesh.

Met Subramanyam Jawadi, CEO Andhra Pradesh Economic Development Board

CII Plenary & Roundtable – celebrating 25 years of WA in India

Other companies we met with :

Legacy Iron Ore, National Mineral, L&T Energy, Kirti Food (Seafood), MM Fisheries (Seafood) Jindal Steel & Power

6. What will be the outcome of this travel :

Strengthening government and industry connections, unlocking opportunities for WA businesses in the Indian market and promoting WA as a destination for tourism, education, talent, business and investment.

Diversifying WA's economy and creating more local jobs in the Pilbara too.

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Signed:

K. Mitchell

Date:

16/1/23

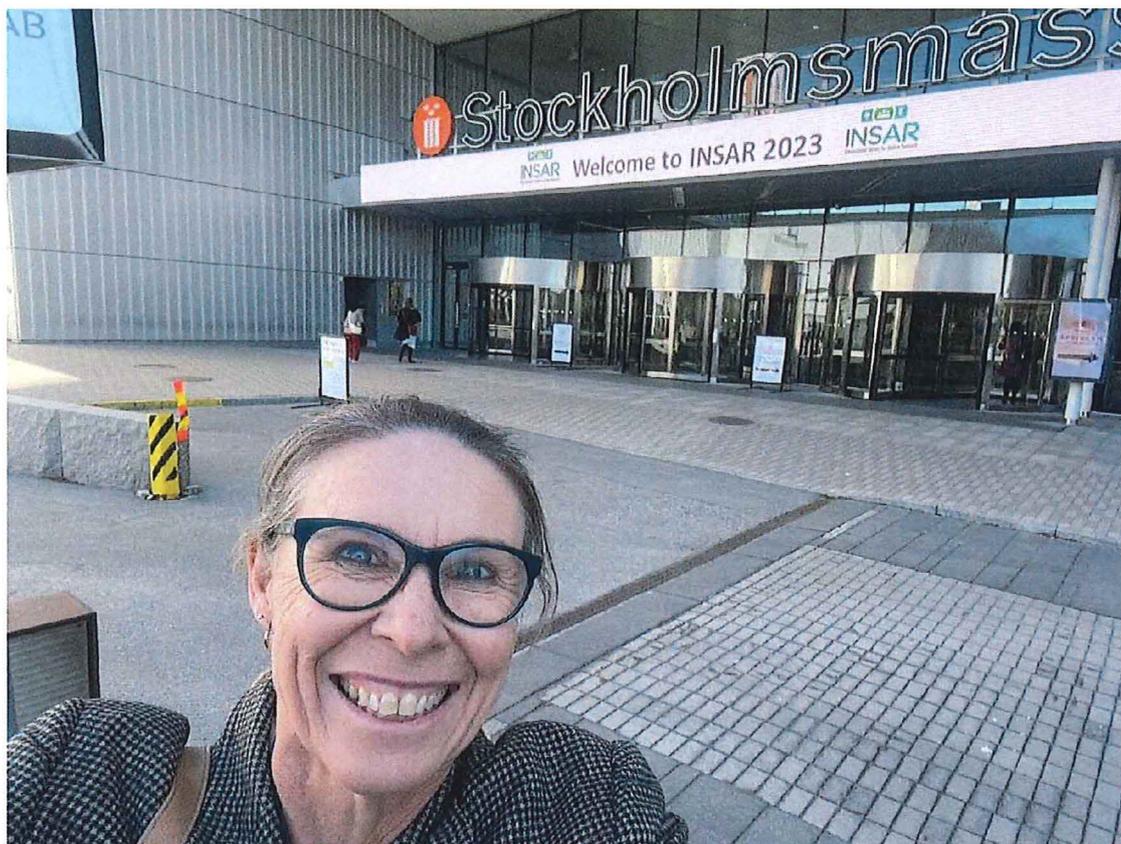
Salaries and Allowances Tribunal

Report for Travel to Sweden – Lisa Munday

Dates – 25th April – 7th May

MISSION STATEMENT of INSAR

To promote and disseminate the highest quality autism research globally.



Lisa Munday

Member for Dawesville

Member of Legislative Assembly

APPENDIX 2

MEMBER'S REPORT: USE OF PARLIAMENTARY TRAVEL AND STUDY ALLOWANCE

MEMBER: _____ LISA MUNDAY _____

ELECTORATE: _____ Dawesville _____

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PARLIAMENTARY TRAVEL AND STUDY ALLOWANCE (PART 6 OF DETERMINATION)

INTERNATIONAL EXPENSES ONLY:

TRAVEL DATES: 25 April 2023 to 11 May 2023

DESTINATIONS VISITED: Stockholm Sweden

ALLOWANCE CLAIMED:	\$19,217.00
REPORTED EXPENDITURE:	
• Airfares	\$10,263.50
• Fees for conferences or short courses	\$766.85
• Accommodation <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Number of nights 13	\$3,268.30
• Incidentals	\$780.00
• Other (please identify) Meals	\$3,835.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	\$19,217.00
TOTAL SURPLUS/DEFICIT	\$

1. What was the rationale for the travel?

I was invited by Professor Sonya Girdler (Professor of Occupational Therapy, Director, Curtin Autism Research Group CARG) to accompany her to Sweden to meet with Professor Sven Bolte, Professor of Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Science and Director at the Centre of Neurodevelopmental Disorders at the Karolinska Institute/Hospital. We were also there to attend the INSAR conference, which was 4 days of evidence-based, research from Universities all over the world that have come together to discuss their work, across all age demographics, cultures, health, workplace, socio-economic environments and share what is working and what isn't. I also met the Australian Ambassador to Sweden - Bernard Philips; Albin Falkmer is the Director of Governance and Public Affairs of Samhall Industries; and we also toured the Karolinska Hospital/Institute.

I was introduced to Sven Bolte when he visited WA to continue his ongoing work with Prof Girdler. During this time, he discussed his research around the KONTACT program. He has been able to publish a study where he has surveyed 4 778 school staff on their perceptions around inclusion in their school. This covered 68 public and private schools. In this study, he found that school staff were not well prepared to teach students with neurodevelopmental conditions. There is limited implementation of concrete inclusive practice at schools and a clear gap between inclusion and educational ambitions and current practice. It also found that to improve inclusive practice, we need to enrich teacher education and supervision for students with neurodevelopmental conditions and shift the pedagogical view of autism and how we work with autistic students. We need to improve collaboration between community services and systematically implement evidence-based plans driven by policymakers and education authorities.

3. In what way will the travel benefit the electorate and state?

It is estimated that more than 200,000 Australian are on the autism spectrum. Between 2,500 and 3,000 young adults with autism leave schools each year, yet many of them fail to transition into employment or tertiary education. Research is showing that they are a significantly disadvantaged group with regards to employment, social relationships, physical and mental health and generally their overall quality of life.

The labour force participation rate for adults with Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) is 34%, compared with 54% for all individuals with disabilities, and 83% for individuals without disabilities. In fact, individuals with ASD without an intellectual impairment are **three times less likely** to participate in daytime activities than those with ASD who have an intellectual impairment. For many individuals with ASD interactional difficulties have the largest impact on their ability to apply for and maintain stable employment. This is particularly evident during the interview process as it is the expected requirement of demonstrating social skills and the 'ability to sell yourself' that often poses as an obstacle to gaining employment. Also, once employed social aspects of the work environment are essential to job retention and require employees to continuously engage in social interactions and communication with colleagues.

4. What was the community driver to undertake this travel?

While every person on the autism spectrum is different, this population often has amazing strengths in the areas of: intellect, alternative thinking styles, exceptional task focus, super visual spatial abilities, logic and reasoning, enhanced memory, honesty, loyalty, reliability and integrity. Business organisations that employ people on the autism spectrum can gain a sustainable competitive advantage as they can be very innovative employees, coming up with alternative solutions to problems. They can also often complete specific tasks with higher accuracy and reliability than others, helping to reduce operating costs and improve efficiency.

Neurodiversity is an emerging term that moves away from focusing on the deficit to focusing on neurological differences. This model views disability as being caused by the failures of the environment to accommodate the autistic person's needs, recognising that autism is also associated with strengths. Many Western Australian (WA) children are considered neurodiverse, with more than 164,000 Australian school age youth being diagnosed, the Peel region appears to have a high concentration of neurodiverse students with Coodanup College confirming that 8% of their children are diagnosed with autism, with many children undiagnosed or diagnosed with other neurodevelopmental conditions such as ADHD.

The Australian Bureau of Statistics estimates that 43,600 Western Australian children and young people have a reported disability. In the six- to 11-year-old age group, the most common disability types are intellectual (67.8%) and psychosocial (39.3%) which include neurodiverse conditions. While statistics have limited public availability there are 9,929 participants aged 7 to 18 years in the National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS) in Western Australia (All Service Districts) whose primary disability is Autism

In Australia, autistic people experience worse life outcomes than other disability cohorts and vulnerable populations. **Autistic people have a life expectancy 20 to 36 years shorter** than the general population. I find this personally alarming, not just because I have two autistic sons, but also because autism impacts your brain functioning, and the cumulative impact of your life experiences as an autistic person really does shorten your life expectancy. Sadly, seventy-five per cent of autistic people do not complete education beyond year 12. The unemployment rate for autistic people is **almost eight times the rate of people without a disability**, and 50 to 70 per cent of autistic people also experience a coexisting mental health problem and 51 per cent of autistic people and their families feel socially isolated. Being able to make a difference economically for the Government and socially for each individual is something that is very personal to me. The untapped talent that ASD people offer is so huge it is actually devastating as a state and a country that we aren't working more

to change this situation. It is something that I would like to highlight to every Minister and Department during my time in Government as the potential for ASD people to make a difference across every single portfolio is so significant it needs to become a focal point for change.

5. Which organisations / individuals did you meet with?

27th April – Meeting with Professor Sven Bolte and tour around Karolinska University Hospital

28th April – Meeting with Australian Ambassador to Sweden, with Prof Girdler and Prof Bolte’.

29/30th April weekend

1st May – Meeting with research professors with Sonya Girdler to discuss posters that are on exhibit at INSAR conference.

2nd May – Albin Falkner – Director of Governance and Public Affairs, Samhall (Provides meaningful employment to people with disabilities) and meeting some of his clients.

3rd – 6th May INSAR Conference. [INSAR 2023 Annual Meeting - International Society for Autism Research \(INSAR\) \(autism-insar.org\)](https://www.autism-insar.org/)

Samhall is owned by the Swedish state, and it is the Swedish Public Employment Service that determines who works with Samhall. All their employees have some form of functional impairment and reduced working capacity, which means they have difficulty finding work by themselves. Their task is to equip and match the employees to client assignments within different service sectors. Samhall continually adapts to the employees’ circumstances, as well as market demand. One of the most important objectives is that these workers look for employment in mainstream society outside of Samhall.

Here is the Samhall presentation from the meeting with Albin - [Samhall presentation.pdf](#)

INSAR Conference – Three keynote speakers at the conference plus many breakout sessions.



Wendy Chung, M.D., Ph.D.

'Autism: One Name for a Wide Spectrum'

Kennedy Family Professor of Pediatrics in Medicine,
Columbia University
Director of Clinical Research SFARI

Dr. Wendy Chung discussed how the one word “Autism” is a broad label in terms of who it encompasses. Across the whole life span if you think about it – the experiences you have at two, are different when you are 20 and different again at 50 and so the challenges and opportunities are different along their life. Also, it varies again depending on geographical location and local resources. Even though every individual is labelled as autistic, the term is not a one-size-fits-all explanation or understanding. Wendy thinks that to diagnose and understand Autism better, we have to gather data on a larger

scale with larger amounts of individuals. Larger amounts of individuals will help to understand certain parts of the spectrum (due to autism’s divergency) or specific age distributions. Data needs to be collected over the largest population possible. SPARK is a landmark autism research project in North America, SPARK stands for ‘Simons Foundation Powering Autism Research for Knowledge,’ and as one of the Principal Researchers their mission is to speed up research and advance our understanding of autism to help improve their lives.

Chung comments:

- First, vaccines do not cause autism. Here, Chung does not mince words: The study that suggested vaccines were related to autism was fraudulent, and its author has had his medical license stripped.
- Second, we know that autism is not equal opportunity—it occurs in boys more than girls, at a ratio of 4:1.
- Third, autism has a few clear association factors, including having a father of advanced age or a mother who took certain medications.

For some individuals, autism is genetic - they have one single, powerful deterministic gene that causes autism, And in others, it's genetic and caused by a combination of genes and other factors. Chung and other scientists working in this space hope to develop medications to modulate genes and help with brain function. But much of the work will involve developing educational strategies for children with autism as they grow. Autistic people learn and absorb their surroundings in a different way, and we need to be able to educate them in a way that serves them best.



Gauri Divan, MBBS, MRCPCH
"Adapting and innovating a model of care for low resource settings"
Director of Child Development Group, Sangath

Dr. Gauri Divan discussed her recent publication of the first randomised control trial in a low-resource setting of an adapted treatment for autism spectrum disorder that was originally developed in a high-income country. The Parent mediated intervention for Autism Spectrum disorders in South Asia (PASS) is based on the Preschool Autism Communication Therapy (PACT) and was systematically adapted for delivery in two contexts in South Asia and then evaluated through a randomised control trial in India and Pakistan. The majority of these children would not have had access to any interventions and those fortunate enough to live in larger metropolitan cities may only have access to intensive centre-based services by highly skilled professionals. In the adaptation of PACT, involved understanding the expectations of families from the intervention, which was introduced as an additional session on initial engagement with the family. Many families expressed a desire for their child to be able to 'talk someday'; to address this, she developed a script to clarify that the intervention aimed to improve the child's communication which did not always reflect in language acquisition. Similarly, the use of video feedback in PASS was a novel method for adult learning especially in the South Asian context. When she explored its acceptability through focus groups, in-depth interviews and case studies, the results were interesting. Although local autism experts felt that families would find this intrusive and

potentially unacceptable, in reality both in India and Pakistan where the adaptation process occurred in parallel – parents not only accepted this methodology but also found the video feedback very helpful. This research is continuing to be expanded to more and more low resource settings, offering hope for parents looking for supports for their high level autistic child.



Patricia Howlin, BA, MSc, PhD

'Ageing with autism: Facts, Fallacies and Future Directions'

Emeritus Professor of Clinical Child Psychology, Institute of Psychiatry Psychology and Neuroscience, Kings College London

Dr. Patricia Howlin discussions were about the relatively little systematic research into the impact of ageing among autistic adults, whether diagnosed in childhood or later life. Information on the prevalence or persistence of mental health difficulties in older autistic adults is particularly limited; similarly, little is known about Quality of Life (QoL) changes in older age or the degree to which autism-related difficulties and mental health affect QoL. However, there is evidence that autistic adults experience more physical and mental health difficulties than age-matched

non-autistic peers. Approximately 70–80% of autistic individuals having co-occurring physical and/or mental health conditions. These difficulties are exacerbated by the lack of access to appropriate services in adulthood and across the lifespan. Some recent research suggests a generally poorer QoL in older autistic adults although findings were inconsistent for a review.

Factors related to social support, long-term relationships, engaging in meaningful employment, and lifestyle autonomy have been linked to positive mental health and improved QoL. However, the cumulative effects of long-term, co-occurring, physical or psychiatric conditions on everyday functioning and QoL are largely unknown. Similarly, little is known about the availability or effectiveness of health care, and social support services to accommodate the individual differences of older autistic adults who may need continued support related to autistic traits, mental/physical health difficulties, or daily living skills. More longitudinal research is needed to evaluate the effects of long-term co-occurring conditions and their relation to QoL in older age. Stress and anxiety-related difficulties have substantial implications for the social functioning, cognitive abilities, and adaptive behaviours of autistic individuals and are further compounded by intolerance of uncertainty, and aversiveness to emotional experiences whilst simultaneously experiencing difficulties identifying and interpreting emotions.

Because of the complex associations between the clinical features of anxiety and autism, Dr Howlin says it remains important for clinicians to dissociate core autistic symptoms from mental health conditions and physical health, when considering the primary care and service needs of autistic people across the lifespan. A critical evaluation is needed of individualised long-term support needs, alongside physical and mental health as an autistic person grows older.

6. What will be the outcome of the travel?

I am meeting with relevant Ministers with Prof Girdler (Professor Autism Research Group) and also in conversation and written letters of support for Prof Andrew Whitehouse to offer evidence-based research on Autism from birth to adulthood to discuss the benefits of understanding Autism more effectively so that Western Australia can be a leading state in reducing Autism as a “long term disability.”

Professor Andrew Whitehouse leads a research team at Telethon Kids Institute and is the Director of CliniKids which has found groundbreaking evidence that a parent-led therapy applied very early in life could significantly reduce the challenges experienced by babies displaying the early signs of autism. See the link here - [Introducing the Inklings program | Telethon Kids Institute](#).

This new model of intervention could potentially reduce long-term disability, by a factor of three, and could therefore have a direct impact on making the current NDIS more sustainable.

According to up-to-date research, NDIS currently relies on an outdated model when to commence autism therapy. ASD will continue to be a significant driver of a cost blowout, which according to latest newspaper reports is apparently projected to cost over \$59 billion a year by 2029-30!! And one in three will have a diagnosis of autism as a baseline with potentially other co-existing conditions such as ADHD, Dyslexia, Selective Mutism etc. NDIS typically waits for young children to be diagnosed with autism around the ages of 4-6 years old and then begins to provide financial supports to the family. If we let NDIS continue on this current approach, waiting for a child to mature before making a diagnosis Professor Whitehouse believes it is 3 to 4 years lost on work that could be done with the child and parents. The fastest time that a child's brains is developing is in the first 4 years of its life and by missing this opportunity to intervene, we are effectively increasing the level/significance of the time it will take to help socialise and behaviourally support the child with ASD.

I am also part of the Education, Health Standing Committee and was gathering information with the hope that the committee would consider conducting an inquiry into support for autistic children and young people in schools – (which is currently underway and due to be tabled when Parliament resumes early 2024). I originally met with Prof Sven Bolte' last year with Prof Sonya Girdler and he invited me back to Sweden to tour Karolinska Hospital and discuss more about the Autistic programs that have been researched and undertaken. The KONTAKT program is one of the most evidence-based social skills training programs for autistic children and a Random Controlled Trial (attached here) [KONTAKT - Australia - RCT study.pdf](#) that can be utilised in main stream schools in Australia.

While KONTAKT was created to be delivered as a 'lunch time' or after school program, there is also an opportunity to adapt KONTAKT to the classroom setting and deliver the program as part of the Very Important Life Skills (VILS) curriculum in lower high school. While previous research has shown that KONTAKT is effective in supporting autistic youth in achieving their personally meaningful social goals, there is a need to support the generalisation of social skills to children's everyday lives, that most important context of which is school. The CARG group can develop a tailored version of KONTAKT for schools, evaluating its impact on neurodiverse students for WA children.

Another program that was discussed with Prof Bolte' and Prof. Girdler was **REMAKING RECESS**. The majority of neurodiverse children and youth find recess and lunch time as the most challenging time of the school day. While school breaks provide an opportunity for neurodiverse students to practice and develop their social skills the unstructured nature of 'break' time increases their vulnerability to bullying. **REMAKING RECESS** is an evidence-based program aiming to increase the inclusion, engagement and connections of students during recess and lunch time. This program is underpinned by over 20 years of research which highlights that school breaks can be transformed into a more supportive environment and that children's peer connections and relationships are responsive to intervention. This program provides a structured approach to identifying and monitoring engagement; supporting transitions; identifying peer models; games for peer engaged inclusion; in-vivo social skills instruction; facilitating peer conversations; fostering flexibility; and managing behaviours. This can have 'spill over effects' into the classroom environment. This project could be developed and implemented in WA (Peel Region) as an Australian-first lunchtime club to support belonging and inclusion.

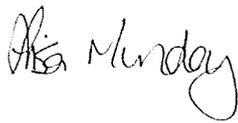
Ideally for me I would like to see this research be created into programs for every mainstream public school. It will build capacity and improve the lives and future of neurodiverse students (neuro-typical children) living in WA, and it will also develop resources and programs to be accessible through school which can be translated into practice in WA and across Australia. It would be amazing to see WA lead the rest of the country in a neurodiverse program for all mainstream children (diagnosed and undiagnosed – meeting all or some of the ASD criteria.).

Prof. Girdler has undertaken much research and written peer reviewed articles on Autism and the social and financial impact on the state and on autistic people themselves. I have taken the opportunity to provide some statistics and pertinent points from Prof Girdler research which is alarming and should be noted to all those involved in policy making decisions – we need to take notice of this literature and make some evidence-based changes before our state has a huge population of adults languishing on disability pensions and dragging NDIS into the ground. By

providing potential employers with support, resources and education (for both parties) these very intelligent and gifted young people can provide so much value to the workforce across all areas.

For individuals with ASD it is their ability to manage the social and communication aspects of work, rather than their actual job performance that influences their success in finding and maintaining employment. Despite high levels of skills and the desire to work, individuals with ASD continue to remain unemployed or underemployed. The consequences of unemployment remains an important issue, as participation in work not only provides the opportunity to earn a livelihood but is important in identity formation. Work offers a sense of accomplishment and competence, provides structure, and offers an outlet for socialisation and enables people to be full participants in society.

The need to support individuals with ASD in obtaining and maintaining employment is widely recognised. To date, most workplace strategies have been impairment focused and have been directed at training for individuals with ASD to overcome their social and communication difficulties. Environmental factors are an essential component in understanding the complex interactions and possible success factors for individual with ASD participating in the workplace. Despite this, there is a paucity of research examining the role of environmental factors in facilitating successful employment of individuals with ASD. Both personal and environmental factors are considered to impact successful employment for adults with ASD.

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Submitted: 29th July, 2023 – Lisa Munday MLA

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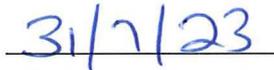
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Signed:

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Date:

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APPENDIX 2

MEMBER'S REPORT: USE OF PARLIAMENTARY TRAVEL AND STUDY ALLOWANCE

MEMBER: MARGARET QUIRK MLA

ELECTORATE: LANDSDALE

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PARLIAMENTARY TRAVEL AND STUDY ALLOWANCE (PART 6 OF DETERMINATION)

INTERNATIONAL EXPENSES ONLY:

TRAVEL DATES: 27 November 2022 – 1 December 2022

ALLOWANCE CLAIMED:	\$8093.80
REPORTED EXPENDITURE:	
• Airfares <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Please list international destinations	5461.90
• Fees for conferences or short courses	
• Accommodation <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Number of nights 5	\$2000.00
• Incidentals	\$631.90
• Other (please identify)	
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	\$8093.80
TOTAL SURPLUS/DEFICIT	\$

EXPECTED BENEFIT TO THE STATE FROM THE EXPENDITURE

Please outline the following.

Background and expected benefit to WA

(a) Conference

The member is the Australian Chair of the Global Organisation of Parliamentarians against Corruption ("GOPAC"). GOPAC is an international network of legislators dedicated to integrity, democracy, and the rule of law. It has 62 national chapters on six continents.

GOPAC supports its members' efforts through original research, global anti-corruption capacity building and international peer support.

In partnership with the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime ("UNODC"), GOPAC promotes greater awareness of the United Nations Convention Against Corruption (UNCAC) and its implementation.

As part of this collaboration GOPAC and UNODC held a Workshop on *Regional Anti-corruption Trends; Constituency Development Funds and Anti-Money Laundering* in Wellington, New Zealand, in November 2022 which I attended and participated. A copy of the program is attached in *Appendix 1*.

The meeting brought together parliamentarians from throughout the Oceania region, along with integrity officials including Ombudsmen and members of Leadership Commissions. The objective was to support anti-corruption programs both nationally but also within the region thereby developing the capacity of parliamentarians in their oversight role.

Thematically the meeting focussed on constituency development funds and anti-money laundering within the context of parliamentary oversight. Whilst the former does not exist in Western Australia, the corruption risks associated with them are analogous to misuse of electoral allowances, dubious procurement practices and transparency in the implementation of election commitments.

On money laundering, the discussion by Pacific participants focussed on the flow of illicit funds to Australia and investment in real estate, which is not subject to rigorous AUSTRAC oversight. This investment may also have the collateral impact of distorting the already tight real estate market. It is estimated that money laundering through real estate can increase housing prices by as much as five per cent.

Criminal networks and the corrupting influence of the flow of illicit funds increasingly operate internationally to minimise the likelihood of apprehension and to capitalise on differences in legislative regimes.

Western Australia is not immune from such activity, and it is important that we maintain our knowledge base and links with our near neighbours to keep abreast of trends and to identify possible areas of concern in a timely fashion.

(b) Biennial General Meeting GOPAC Oceania

This was held at the conclusion of the Conference. I was re-elected as Australian chair of GOPAC.

(c) Meeting at Te Papa Museum-programs and governance issues

With the planning and construction of the Aboriginal cultural centre in Perth I was interested in canvassing with museum staff several aspects of their work.

First, the programs are provided for tourists, locals and school students. These groups have disparate needs and levels of knowledge.

I also wanted to discuss the governance structure for the museum, funding sources and repatriation policies for exhibits.

I met with the head of Audience Programs, who had previously worked at the Powerhouse Museum in Sydney. Programs cover a broad range of activities from exhibitions, conferences, symposia, screenings and performances consistent with the museum's philosophy of being a source for life-long learning.

PART 1 The Museum was established by legislation *Museum of New Zealand Te Papa Tongarewa Act 1992*.

PART 2 Its stated objectives are:-

To provide a forum in which the nation may present, explore, and preserve both the heritage of its cultures and knowledge of the natural environment in order better—

- to understand and treasure the past;
- to enrich the present; and
- to meet the challenges of the future.

PART 3 *Te Papa* was founded on the principle of biculturalism. Ground-breaking at the time, the knowledge, understanding and application of Māori / bicultural museum practice continues to evolve. There is a commitment to taking a Māori worldview to operations and actively involving Māori in this process, utilising audience research in developing digital experiences and future planning. There are a number of allocated paid positions for *iwi* (a Māori community) in various parts of the organisation which ensures this culture is front and centre rather than an *ad hoc*, incomplete or rushed consultation process.

PART 4

(d) Briefing at Law Commission (*Te Aka Matua o te Ture*) on its Inquiry into Capacity

I met with research staff at the Law Commission for a briefing on the review of law relating to affected decision-making of adults. WA law in this area is outmoded and, over the years, I have taken an interest in law reform in this State.

Of note is whether considerations about the circumstances and needs of first nation Western Australians were adequately met in our current laws.

Shortly before my visit the Law Commission issued a discussion paper on the subject. In particular, the paper noted that the need for reform was required because of:-

- Changes in the way we view disability;
- Greater recognition of the legal significance of the treaty of Waitangi to ensure laws be consistent with Māori culture;
- Greater protections of human rights;
- Changes to New Zealand's population;
- Increased understanding of how people's decision-making can be affected; and
- Particular issues with current legislation such as inconsistencies between different laws.

A final report will be released in 2024.

Much of the discussion related to how to ensure people would engage in the consultation process. The Commission seeks submissions using a range of different media platforms including a short simple video. Of course, the material is available in the Māori language, in large print and members of parliament are being enlisted to conduct forums within their electorates. As well, the Commission is encouraging Māori elders to conduct discussions within communities rather than having an expectation individuals would directly make submissions directly to "government".

The discussion paper contains a number of real-life examples which highlight the importance of getting involved in the consultations and to generate discussion. For example, current laws provide little or no protection against financial elder abuse.

In terms of the cultural suitability of existing laws the Commission is mindful that in first nation communities in New Zealand, decision-making is often undertaken collectively rather than individually. Yet this is not reflected in the current legal regime.

The information I gained from these discussions is likely to form the basis of representations to undertake a similar exercise in Western Australia.

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Signed:

M. M. Quinn

Date:

8.6.2023

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MEMBER: Rebecca Stephens

ELECTORATE: ALBANY

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PARLIAMENTARY TRAVEL AND STUDY ALLOWANCE (PART 6 OF DETERMINATION)

INTERNATIONAL EXPENSES ONLY:

TRAVEL DATES: Monday 7 November – Thursday 10 November 2022

ALLOWANCE CLAIMED:	\$
REPORTED EXPENDITURE:	
• Airfares <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Please list international destinations Perth to Singapore	656.20
• Fees for conferences or short courses	Nil
• Accommodation <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Number of nights 4 nights	1600
• Incidentals	240
• Other (please identify) Meals	1360
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TOTAL SURPLUS/DEFICIT	\$

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Signed:

P. Stephens

Date:

1 May 2023

EXPECTED BENEFIT TO THE STATE FROM THE EXPENDITURE

Please outline the following.

1. What was the rationale for the travel – Great Southern Trade and Tourism Events supporting local producers from the Great Southern Region and the Albany electorate to show case there produce and build international trade connections.
2. Why was travel required to achieve this following event brining international buyers to Albany and the Great Southern in May 2022 this event in Singapore strengthened the relationship and network between all parties.
3. In what way will the travel benefit the electorate and/or State building relationship for Trade & Export opportunities.
4. What was the community driver to undertake this travel to support local producer from the Albany electorate and be part of the events that showcase the produce from our region on the world stage.
5. Which organisations/individuals did you meet with (Please see full itinerary attached)
6. What will be the outcome of this travel building long lasting trade opportunities in the Great Southern Region.

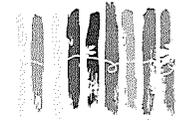
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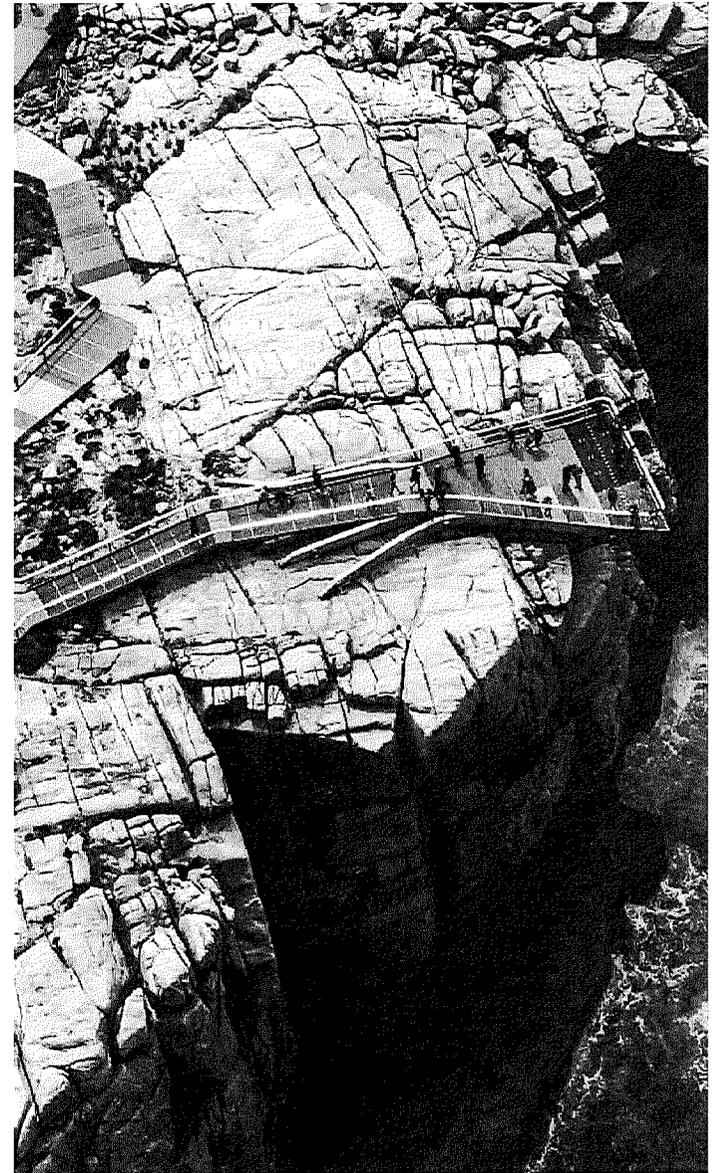
We're excited to show Singapore our remarkable region with you

*Ngala kattidj nidja Noongar moort boodja
wer gorah-gorah wer yy-i wer mila.*

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We acknowledge this is Noongar people's
country from long, long ago to now to the future.

We are happy to be on this country and
acknowledge ancestors and elders from long,
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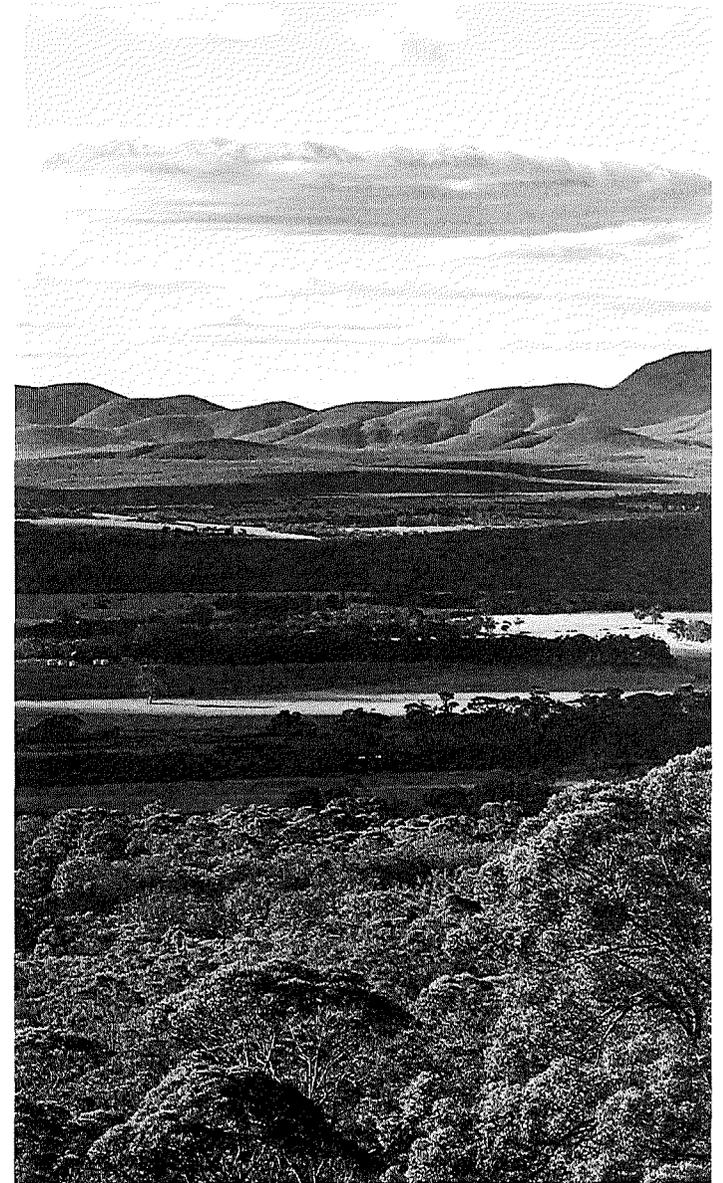


Taking the Great
Southern 'on tour'

A Sense of Place

The overarching objective for our upcoming mission to Singapore in November and surrounding events and campaigns is to generate **strong premium brand awareness** and **affinity** for premium products of **Great Southern provenance**, ensuring we – as a region - position ourselves appropriately for brands and producers that will be showcased. In addition we want to **drive interest in the Great Southern as a tourism destination** for Singapore-based travellers, linked to our premium food and wine offering.

At core, we want to **drive an increase in export value and volume** for our producers from the Great Southern. This is at the heart of the Great Southern Tourism and Trade Partnership.



The Singapore Series

Through lots of robust partnerships, we have been able to plan for delivery of the following:

- Singapore wine buyers to join the upcoming inbound mission in Oct 2022
- High-Level Media Familiarisation to the Great Southern in Oct 2022
- Two-month Singapore PR campaign to drive awareness and affinity for Great Southern products and provenance commencing end October
- Great Southern Wine Masterclass
- High-end Singapore Retailer Great Southern Showcase pop-up
- Great Southern Discovery 8-hands Dinner



The Logistics

Planning

- There is **no direct cost** of participation for delegates and Great Southern exporters.
- Contribution for participation for the Wine Masterclass and Dinner event is in the form of **in-person representation in Singapore** and **supply of product**, as relevant, this includes ensuring delivery direct to venues
- **All travel arrangements are to be made at the delegates own expense and coordination**, including insurances, airfares, accommodation and grounded travel arrangements in Singapore
- You may wish to undertake **other business development meetings** while in market, Austrade and the Western Australian Government Office in Singapore can assist and we can connect you early to ensure time well spent in market
- You will be asked for various brand assets and materials for upcoming campaigns, grateful if you can ensure prompt feedback to these requests

Coordination and Points of Contact

Claire Back and her team have been engaged to lead on the Singapore campaign, including all the events and PR
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Glen Thompson is the Great Southern Tourism and Trade Manager & Austrade TradeStart Adviser
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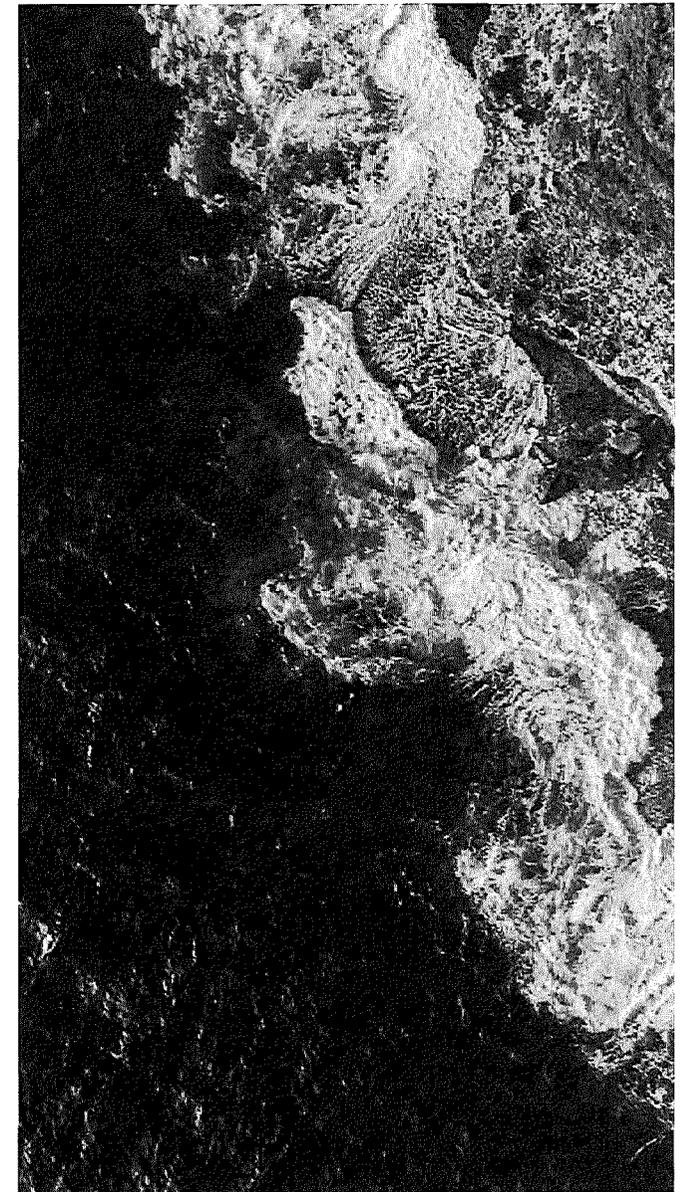
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Program Overview

Sunday 6th November

Time	Activity	Notes
Various	Arrival to Singapore	Delegates to make their own transport and accommodation arrangements
5.00pm to 6.30pm	<u>Welcome Drinks</u> Location: <u>Lantern at the top of Fullerton Hotel</u>	Optional casual gathering of delegates, please let us know if we can expect you. F&B at own expense
7.00pm	<u>Casual Group Dinner</u> Location: <u>Palm Beach Seafood Restaurant</u>	RSVP essential for booking Please confirm by 7 October Set menu to be charged per person F&B at own expense



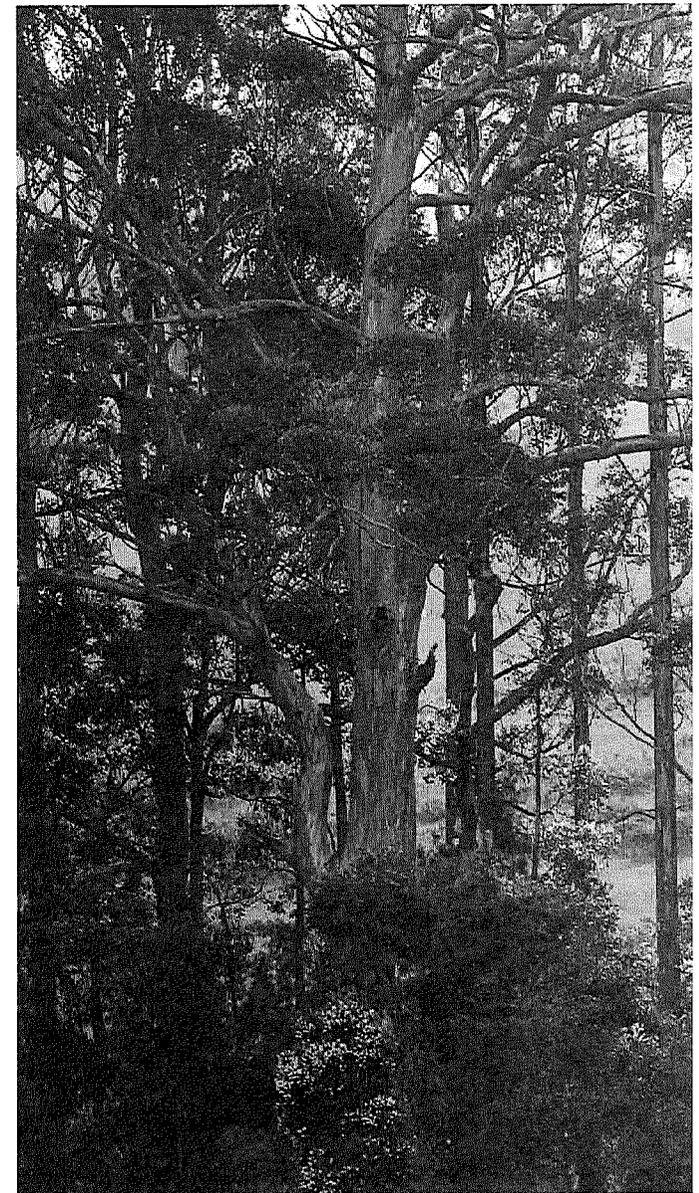
Monday 7th November

Time	Activity	Notes
9.00am	Set-up for Akoya Masterclass	Harvest Road led event
10.00am to 7.00pm	<u>Akoya Masterclass</u> Hosted by Nick Ryan Three 2-hour Masterclass session with a break between 12pm and 2pm. Location: TBC	Selection of Great Southern wines to be represented
12.00pm to 1.30pm	<u>Premium F&B Singapore Market Briefing</u> Amelia Walsh, Trade & Investment Commissioner Irene Tay, Business Development Director <i>Australian Trade & Investment Commission (Austrade) Singapore</i> Location: TBC	TBC – pending confirmation and numbers
Late evening (timing TBC)	Set-up for Great Southern Wine Masterclass Location: <u>67 Pall Mall</u>	Details to be confirmed by <u>Claire Back</u> Please arrive promptly for entry and set-up briefing and requirements



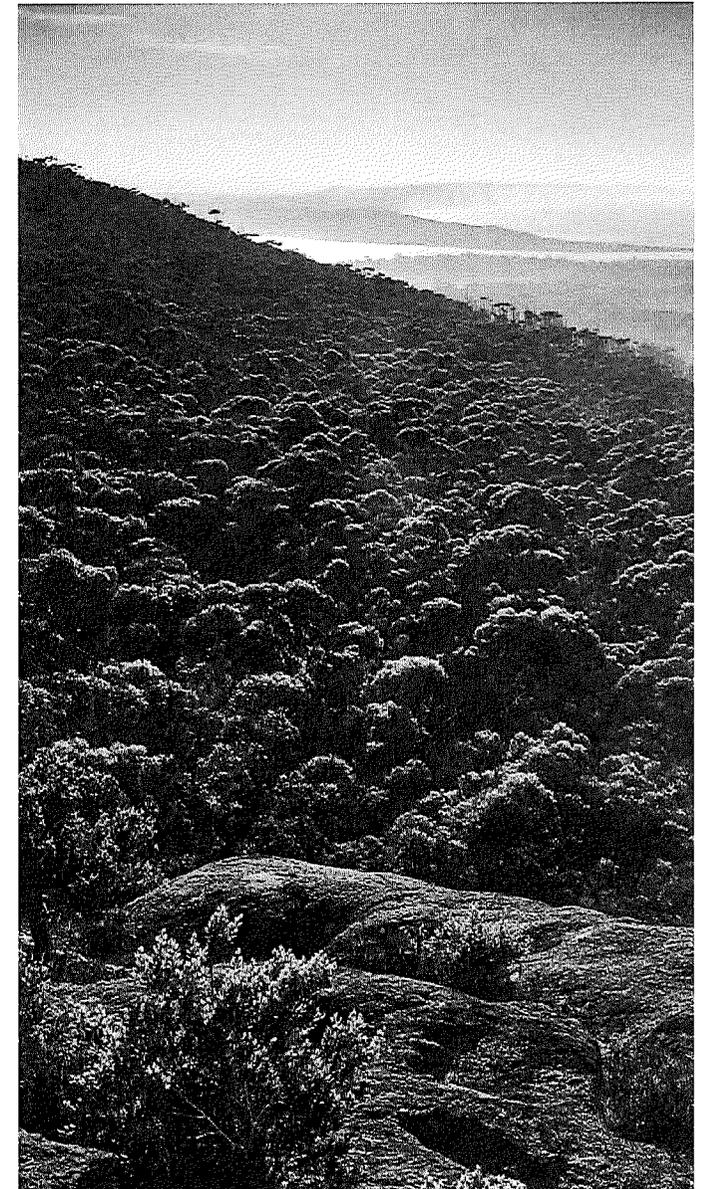
Tuesday 8th November

Time	Activity	Notes
9.00am	Final set-up for Great Southern Wine Masterclass Location: <u>67 Pall Mall</u>	Please arrive promptly for entry and briefing and requirements
10.00am to 4.00pm	Great Southern Wine Masterclass Hosted by Nick Ryan Rolling 2-hour Masterclass sessions <i>Great Southern Riesling – a pure transmission of remote terroir</i> <i>The sum of its parts- Exploring Great Southern's sub-regions</i> <i>Great Southern Foundations- Understanding the region's key varieties</i> <i>New directions – the thrilling wines at Great Southern's cutting edge</i> <i>Making waves – The Great Southern wines taking the world by storm</i> Producers <i>Swinney; Castelli; Cherubino; Frankland Estate, Forest Hill, Plantagenet, Plan B, Rosenthal, Alkoomi, Singlefile</i> To be attended by The Hon. Alannah MacTiernan, Minister for Agriculture, Food, Regional Development & Hydrogen Industry Location: <u>67 Pall Mall</u>	Please liaise with <u>Claire Back</u> for full details for logistics and coordination, including delivery details for stock requirements
4.00pm onwards	Post Masterclass Debrief Location: <u>67 Pall Mall</u>	A table has been booked at 67 Pall Mall for refreshments post event



Wednesday 9th November

Time	Activity	Notes
1.00pm to 4.00pm	<p>Set-up for Great Southern 8-hands Dinner</p> <p>Location: Residence of Australian High Commissioner 9 White House Park, Singapore</p>	Please arrive as instructed for entry and set-up briefing and requirements
6.00pm to 10.00pm	<p><u>Great Southern 8-hands Dinner</u></p> <p>Hosted by Nick Ryan Chefs include Matt Stone, Ben Ing, Dave Pynt, <i>TBC</i></p> <p>Producers <i>WINE Swinney; Castelli; Cherubino; Frankland Estate, Forest Hill, Plantagenet, Plan B, Rosenthal, Alkoomi, Singlefile</i> <i>FOOD Leeuwin Coast; Mt Barker Chicken; Futari Wagyu; Green Range Lamb; Great Southern Truffles; Moojepin Bush Foods</i></p> <p>To be attended by The Hon. Alannah MacTiernan, Minister for Agriculture, Food, Regional Development & Hydrogen Industry</p> <p>Location: Residence of Australian High Commissioner 9 White House Park, Singapore</p>	Please liaise with <u>Claire Back</u> for full details for logistics and coordination, including delivery details for stock requirements
End of event	Pack down	



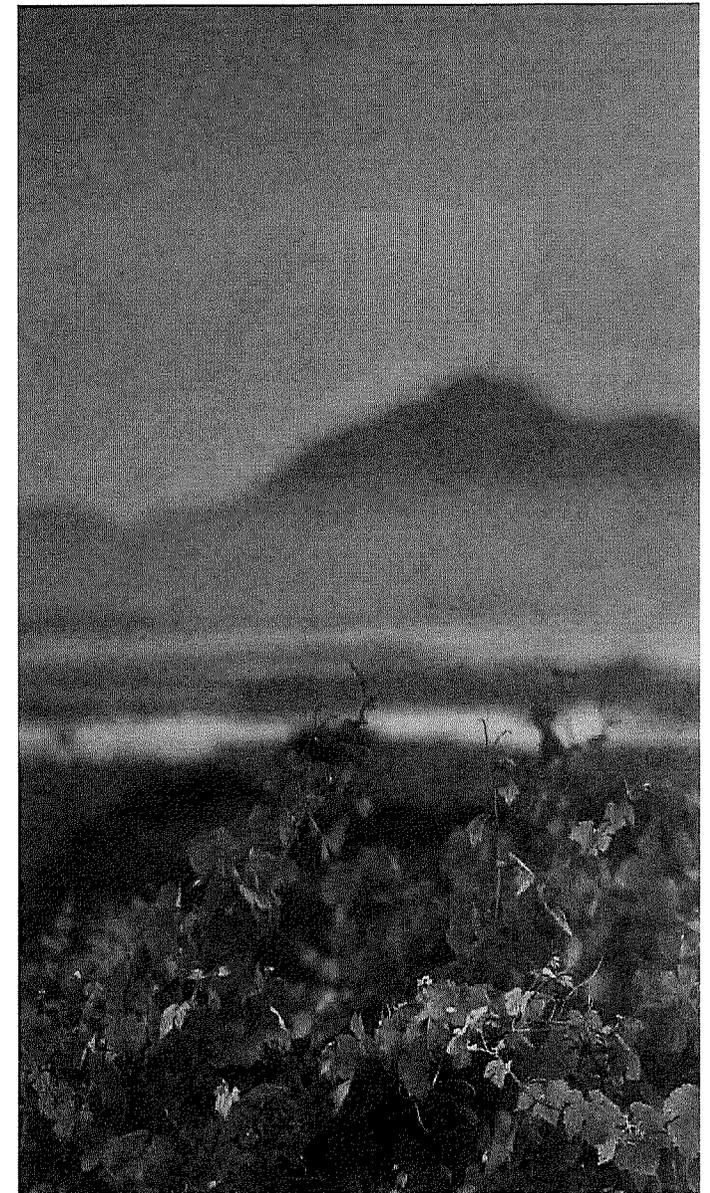
Thursday 10th & Friday 11th November

For the remainder of the week, you may wish to consider a program extension at your own discretion and coordination.

You may opt to extend your business development meetings in-market through the support of Austrade or the Western Australian Government Office in Singapore. Please liaise with [Glen Thompson](#) for any introductions.

There is an opportunity to be considered for the consumer activation retail pop-up at [Fishwives](#) retail outlet. This will be managed directly by Claire Back with a direct cost contribution applicable for participation.

Date	Time	Activity	Notes
Thurs 9 th Nov	12.00pm to 3.00pm (TBA)	<u>Leeuwin Coast Akoya & Great Southern Wine Tasting</u> Consumer activation Location: <u>The Fishwives</u>	This will be managed as an separate in-market opportunity through Claire Back



Singapore Accommodation Options

All travel and accommodation is at the delegates' own expense and coordination. Suggestions below are at delegates own discretion, noting the abundance of accommodation styles to suit preference and budget in Singapore.

- Carlton Hotel
- Voco (Orchard Road)
- JEN Singapore Orchardgateway (Orchard Road)
- Swissotel Raffles City

We look forward
to seeing you in
Singapore



MEMBER'S REPORT: USE OF PARLIAMENTARY TRAVEL AND STUDY ALLOWANCE

MEMBER: ___Christine Tonkin_____

ELECTORATE: ___Churchlands_____

Members must submit the certification and report to submissions@sat.wa.gov.au.

PARLIAMENTARY TRAVEL AND STUDY ALLOWANCE (PART 6 OF DETERMINATION)	
INTERNATIONAL EXPENSES ONLY:	
ALLOWANCE CLAIMED	\$1905739
REPORTED EXPENDITURE:	
• Airfares ○ Please list international destinations: London and Ljubljana	\$15524.24
• Fees for conferences or short courses	\$366.56
• Accommodation ○ Number of nights – 5 nights	\$2000.00
• Incidentals	\$270.00
• Other (please identify) ○ Meals ○ Taxis	\$620.00 276.91
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	\$19057.39
TOTAL SURPLUS/DEFICIT	\$0.00

EXPECTED BENEFIT TO THE STATE FROM THE EXPENDITURE

Report by Christine Tonkin MLA: Participation in the 9th International Research Workshop Study into Public Procurement (IRSPP 9)

By invitation I participated in the 9th International workshop for academics and senior public procurement officials. (IRSPP 9) which was held in Ljubljana, Slovenia, on September 11-13, 2022.

I was invited to attend for three reasons: my previous attendance at IRSPP1 held in Budapest, Hungary in 2003; my past experience in the field of public procurement management internationally as both an official in the UN system and as an internationally recognised expert to the UNDP and the Asian Development Bank; and, because I am now a politician with an interest in the field from a policy and legislative perspective. The extent of this

interest is indicated in a paper that I presented to the CPA Australia and Pacific Regional Conference on Parliament, People and Pandemics in November 2021 in which I analysed and discussed different forms of public procurement legislation and their implications for managing the supply chain disruptions that have been experienced due to the pandemic.

The focus of IRSPP 9 was on public procurement in crises. The experience throughout the pandemic was used as a catalyst for learning how public procurement systems can become more resilient in response to disruptions to supply chains, such as those driven by geopolitical tensions and climate change in addition to public health emergencies. About 58 countries have participated in the research project leading up to the workshop in Ljubljana. The preliminary findings of this research were recently published in a prestigious international journal indicating the prescience and uniqueness of this work being largely contemporaneous with the unfolding of the pandemic.¹

Through discussions among the participants at the Ljubljana workshop, it was concluded that internationally, the extant forms of public procurement policy, legislation and associated regulatory frameworks could accommodate crisis related procurement procedures. However, it was also concluded that there is silence in these procedures on public procurement practices that would enhance the performance and resilience in public procurement during crises.

As it is impossible to predict which supply markets will be impacted during crises, it was identified that ongoing analysis and understanding of the dynamics of the significant supply markets including associated supply chains is required. This knowledge would better equip public sector entities to respond more effectively to crises by appropriately adjusting procurement strategy as the implications of crises for supply market dynamics becomes apparent. Unfortunately, these practices that are usual in private sector procurement are not widely evident in the public sector. Influencing their adoption in the public sector to improve resilience in the face of crises is a matter for public policy processes.

Participation in this workshop has been invaluable as it confirmed for me that it is essential for supply market analytics to become regularly practiced by WA public sector entities. It therefore supports my long-standing and continuing advocacy for the adoption of these practices that not only promote resilience in response to crises but also enable more effective targeting of value for money factors such as those related to strengthening local supply chains. Another advantage is that these practices make transparent, at least internally to public sector entities, the operation and dynamics of supply markets in which public sector entities procure. This is an effective internal control for mitigating the potential for fraudulent or corrupt dealings. By making the supply market dynamics and the behaviour of market participants transparent, it is very difficult for a procurement procedure to be subverted for nefarious purposes. Fraud and corruption in public sector procurement has, and

¹ Harland, C., et al *Practitioners' learnings about healthcare supply chains in the COVID-19 pandemic: a public procurement perspective*. International Journal of Operations and Production Management Vol 41 No13, 2021 pp 178-189 Emerald Publishing Limited 0144-3577.

continues to be is a matter of ongoing concern to the Joint Standing Committee on Corruption and Crime and to the Commission itself.

Within my electorate, I have been working to understand the issues of local companies, including innovators that have been seeking to engage in supplying public sector agencies without much success. Their mantra has been that the best way for the State to support small and innovative businesses that want to supply the public sector is to give them an order rather than a grant. An order is bankable and therefore a step towards upscaling their business or their production. However, the dominant procurement management paradigm has its focus around the procedural management of the solicitation, evaluation and contract award phase. This is the focus of both the WA Jobs Act 2017 and associated WA Industry Participation Strategy and the Procurement Act 2020. (It is also the focus of most public procurement legislative and regulatory frameworks internationally.) Apart from the Aboriginal Procurement Policy that sets targets for Government agencies and requires them to proactively seek opportunities to contract with Aboriginal businesses, there is no requirement in practice for Government agencies to proactively analyse the supply markets in which they are buying as a basis for framing procurement strategy. Such analysis not only identifies the scope to achieve value for money objectives but also to manage the risks to meeting their procurement needs. Therefore, agencies often do not know the potential in the market to maximise the value for money they secure including achieving wider policy outcomes such as diversification of the local economy, greater supply chain resilience and tapping the value delivered by small and innovative businesses.

The insights derived from the IRSPP 9 workshop are of immediate value in supporting the input I will provide to the recently announced review of the WA Jobs Act being under taken by independent reviewer, Dr Michael Schaper. I have been now been consulted by Dr Schaper and my eventual submission to the review will be focussed around how supply market analytics as an input into procurement strategy development can provide the insights necessary to better engage small and innovative businesses in supplying Government agencies.

A copy of the IRSPP 9 Invitation and the Detailed Workshop Schedule including participants are provided as separate files.

CERTIFICATION

To be signed by Member of Parliament before submission

This report reflects all expenditure for international expenses using the Parliamentary Travel and Study Allowance.

Expenditure detailed in this report conforms to the:

- *conditions of use of the Parliamentary Travel and Study Allowance; and*
- *principles for use of allowances provided in this 1.6 of this Determination, which states that Members must:*

- (a) use allowances for parliamentary business;*
- (b) adhere to any conditions for using allowances;*
- (c) be prepared to be personally responsible and accountable for the use of allowances;*
- (d) be prepared to publicly justify use of allowances; and*
- (e) act ethically and in good faith when using, and accounting for the use of allowances.*

Signed:

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Date:

5/10/2022

APPENDIX 2

MEMBER'S REPORT: USE OF PARLIAMENTARY TRAVEL AND STUDY ALLOWANCE

MEMBER: HON WILSON TUCKER MLC

ELECTORATE: MINING AND PASTORAL REGION

In accordance with Part 6 of this Determination, within 90 days of expending moneys for international expenses using the Parliamentary Travel and Study Allowance, Members must submit to the Tribunal:

- *a report including details of:*
 - *how moneys were expended (see form below); and*
 - *the expected benefit to the State from the expenditure.*
- *certification (see below) that:*
 - *use of moneys has complied with principles set out in section 1.6; and*
 - *expenses related to the Member's Parliamentary business.*

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Reports provided by Members will be published on the Tribunal's website.

PARLIAMENTARY TRAVEL AND STUDY ALLOWANCE (PART 6 OF DETERMINATION)

INTERNATIONAL EXPENSES ONLY:

TRAVEL DATES: 12/06/2023 – 17/06/2023

DESTINATIONS VISITED: London

ALLOWANCE CLAIMED:	\$7,658.51
REPORTED EXPENDITURE:	\$7,658.51
• Airfares	\$3,128.51
• Fees for conferences or short courses	\$0
• Accommodation	\$2,400
○ Number of nights	5
• Incidentals	\$360
• Other (please identify)	Meals: \$1,770
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	\$7,658.51
TOTAL SURPLUS/DEFICIT	\$

EXPECTED BENEFIT TO THE STATE FROM THE EXPENDITURE

Please outline the following.

1. What was the rationale for the travel/why is the travel warranted.....

I travelled to London to attend the ‘London Tech Week 2023’ conference. I was invited as a delegate by the convenors of the conference.

2. Why was travel required to achieve this.....

One of the benefits of attending such a conference is to meet other delegates and build connections with stakeholders. This benefit can only be realised by attending in-person.

3. In what way will the travel benefit the electorate and/or State.....

I am the convenor of the Parliamentary Friends of Technology and Innovation, and technology, innovation, cyber security, digital inclusion and data privacy are priority policy areas of mine. Attending such a conference allows me to broaden my knowledge of these policy areas, while making connections with, and learning from, stakeholders and policy makers from abroad.

4. What was the community driver to undertake this travel.....

As above, technology, innovation, etc are key policy areas.

5. Which was the host organisation for any conference(s) attended. Which other organisations/individuals did you meet with and in which locations.....

London Tech Week 2023, hosted by Informa Tech & London & Partners Ltd

6. What will be the outcome of this travel.....

I have broadened my knowledge in the technology and innovation policy area. I have made connections with stakeholders that I can utilise to benefit the Parliamentary Friendship Group that I convene, and I have seen first-hand how governments in other jurisdictions support the innovation and start up sectors.

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Date:

__5/10/23__