

出國報告（出國類別：國際會議）

## 急性呼吸道感染生物學

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## 摘要

科技部計畫 (MOST 104-2320-B-016-017-) 補助參加 2016 Gordon Research Conference “Biology of Acute Respiratory Infection”，發表論文 ”The role of *glpQ2* gene in a murine model of secondary pneumococcal pneumonia”。摘要如下：肺炎鏈球菌常在續發性肺炎的病人的肺中被分離出來，但其致病機轉常被忽略，多數研究只著重在病毒與宿主的相互關係。近幾年由於肺炎鏈球菌感染引發的複雜性肺炎的比例節節高升，特別是血清型 19A，但病例中是否存在流感病毒卻沒有被深入探討。我們在之前的研究中發現一個致病基因 *glpQ2* 與複雜性肺炎菌株的相關性很高，主要促進磷酸膽鹼表現在細菌表面。由於磷酸膽鹼的受器，PAFR，在病毒感染後的呼吸道表皮細胞有高表現量，因此猜測流感病毒可能與複雜性肺炎的嚴重程度有關。本研究建立了一流感病毒後細菌感染的小鼠模式，發現 *glpQ2* 在這個模式中可以幫助肺炎鏈球菌附著，移生，且造成較為嚴重的組織破壞。進一步發現，*glpQ2* 基因的存在使得肺炎鏈球菌感染後活化高量 IL-1 $\beta$ ，也使得肺沖洗液中 thrombin 活性增強。流感病毒感染後 7 天再感染肺炎鏈球菌會活化 IL-33 釋出於肺沖洗液，並降低 IFN- $\gamma$  表現量，暗示了肺炎鏈球菌在此時感染可能活化了組織耐受性，促進組織修補並且避免免疫帶來的傷害。但組織耐受性的活化程度與 *glpQ2* 基因並沒有關聯。細菌表面高表現磷酸膽鹼會附著較高量的 CRP 蛋白質，可能因此活化補體，使得鄰近組織細胞受到傷害。但肺炎鏈球菌先與 CRP 附著後再感染小鼠並不會使得肺沖洗液中 LDH 酶素增加，暗示 CRP 高附著並不會因此增加組織傷害。總結以上實驗結果，*glpQ2* 的表現會促使細菌移生，活化組織 IL-1 $\beta$  產生，但與 CRP 引發的組織破壞沒有關連性。

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## 一、目的

了解急性肺部發炎的致病機轉及相關生物學。除了拓展研究新知，也透過與不同研究人員的交談，增加自己研究領域的可見度，促進研究材料的交流，並提高與國外學者合作的可行性。

## 二、過程

很感謝科技部提供這個機會讓我參加在美國德州蓋維斯頓所舉辦的急性呼吸道感染生物學會議(Biology of Acute Respiratory Infection)。此行臺灣有兩人參加，另一位是台大醫學院王萬波教授，我們分別搭機抵達會場參與學術研討會。此行搭乘美國聯合航空經由日本東京轉機的班機到美國喬治布希洲際機場，到達機場後搭乘由會場安排的付費接駁車接送到會議所在地參加當天晚上開始的第一場研討會，主題為肺的免疫系統-辨認致病菌與細胞參與反應(Pathogen recognition and cellular participation in lung immunity: novel mechanisms)。

接下來四天，由來自全球的科學家們依不同主題進行學術演講及討論。本次會議於 2月 26日早上完滿結束，並由會場安排的接駁車送至美國喬治布希洲際機場搭乘美國聯合航空經由日本東京轉機的班機於 2月 27晚間回到台灣。

## 三、報告時間

2016/2/22-23以海報方式進行報告。

## 四、報告過程

海報張貼時間為期兩天， 2/22-23下午必須站在海報前與與會者討論，約有8-10位研究者在這段期間與我輪流進行討論。簡單介紹 **glpQ2**在肺炎鏈球菌的功能及參與致病機轉的能力後，帶入 **glpQ2**基因所活化的磷酸膽鹼還會與 CRP鍵結，間接引發免疫系統攻擊的矛盾處切入主題，猜測流感病毒後二次細菌性肺炎的模式也許可以解釋這個衝突。假設認為流感病毒的感染會降低吞噬細胞清除細菌的能力，並

提高 CRP的濃度。此時 CRP的鍵結會活化補體，使得鄰近細胞造成組織傷害但不會對革蘭氏陽性細菌造成殺傷力。因此改變感染模式後，同樣證明 glpQ2的致病能力，但實驗結果同時顯示利用 CRP預先處理後的肺炎鏈球菌其致病能力與未處理的肺炎鏈球菌並無差異。討論過程中，我們針對實驗結果的幾個衝突點作了假設，也設定了幾個需要釐清的目標。本次報告收穫很多，也藉此與相同領域的研究學者作了許多交流！

## 五、心得及建議

### 【心得】

此次之會議共分為 7個 sections，分別為 Pathogen recognition and cellular participation in lung immunity: novel mechanisms, Novel effector antimicrobial mechanisms, Control of injury and repair in acute respiratory infection, Molecular mechanisms of microbial pathogenesis, The lung microbiome in health and disease, Evolving concepts in immune memory of the lung, Emerging microbial pathogens: animal modeling to human disease, The host response in lung infection: genes and environment。參加本次會議是希望能更了解感染發生時，呼吸系統與致病菌的角色，藉以建構出時間與空間的概念，對呼吸系統的生物學有更多了解。會議中探討了人類微生物群系(microbiome)在黏膜系統的組成對免疫系統對抗致病菌的貢獻，會議中一致同意肺已不再是”無菌”的環境，從中，有學者提出了 pathobiotic的概念，認為肺部受到感染並非特定致病菌造成，而是複雜的微生物群系改變了肺部環境進而發展成疾病，分別有學者針對肥胖，糖尿病，呼吸道病毒的存在，以及過敏提出了小鼠模式，證實其影響對致病菌的耐受性。會議中也藉由對不同細胞的功能提出新的了解，可以突破我們在疫苗的研究上的困惑：1.肺上皮細胞辨認致病菌的重要性：除了釋放趨化素使白血球聚集對抗細菌外，也可藉以活化抗微生物勝肽清除病毒的全

新概念顛覆了教科書上的已知資訊；2.樹突狀細胞的不同亞群除了可以引發後天免疫，也活化了 ILC，並證實 ILC在疫苗發展中的重要性，拓寬我們對肺的免疫反應的了解； 3.年長族群在免疫細胞群中 myeloid cell明顯增加，釋放 pro-inflammatory cytokine的能力明顯提高，但功能確是降低，證實 TNF的不斷釋放，反而製造了一個缺失的 bone marrow environment，而老化族群位在黏膜系統的微生物群系竟然是罪魁禍首； 4.已知代謝過程中的 metabolite可以調控 epigenetic，但新的研究進展告訴我們，這樣的調控可以幫助 innate cell的”記憶性”，使其在疫苗施打後具有”免疫性”，為已知的免疫領域增添新穎性；5. Sessile alveolar macrophage在肺中遇到致病菌後會與肺上皮細胞交流，改變鈣離子傳輸方式，與急性肺損傷的發展有直接關係；6.此外，alveolar macrophage與 recruited macrophage具有不同表面蛋白質表現，在功能上扮演陰與陽的角色令我大開眼界；7. Macrophage的 autophagy與 inflammasome的功能在會議中被提出合併的角色，學者指出一個”TRIMOSOME”的概念，認為 inflammasome辨認致病菌後，將訊息傳遞給 TRIM及 SRR，可以有效清除胞內致病菌，為免疫的分子生物學擴展新領域。在本次會議中我看到很多目前在肺部感染及發炎反應的領域中相當傑出的科學家，並且從他們的演講或所張貼的海報中學習到相當多有關於肺部生物學相關的最新研究進展。透過演講者的研究內容，修正了我們實驗室即將進行的實驗流程，並透過與與會人士的專業討論，激發許多研究靈感，是我此行最大的收穫。本次會議中所發表的海報主題即為實驗室的研究主題之一，探討二次細菌性肺炎的細菌致病機轉，而此次會議中，很高興遇到許多前輩與我分享研究往前進行的可能性，拓展了研究思維。

這是我第二次參加 Gordon research conference 。根據第一次的經驗，這是一個跟以往參加在歐洲舉行的大型會議不同的主題型會議，來自世界各地的研究人員都聚焦在肺部生物學，雖然專長各有不同，但對研究領域的擴展具有很大的幫助。同時，

在約 100-200人的會議進行期間，與會者不論聽演講，用餐， coffee break都在同一個空間裡，彼此頻繁而密切地討論專業領域，並分享研究經歷是我覺得不同於許多在歐洲開的大型會議中，最特別的一點。另外，各領域研究人員雖很多彼此熟識，但不會在用餐時間固定找同樣的伴，反而，很自然的找陌生面孔進行攀談，並親切而開放的接受途中插入的用餐者，分享彼此的背景與經驗，是我覺得非常特殊的體驗。其中原因，我想大會設定了參加者的審核機制，也明定禁止拍照及提供資料引用原則，並拒絕紙本摘要的提供，為這樣的會議提供了保護方式，讓參加者願意以比較信任且開放的方式進行分享，也許是國內在辦研討會時一個可以努力的方向。只是這次與上次明顯不同的感覺到，許多演講者雖然在這樣的保護措施下仍然發表有限的實驗結果，不禁感嘆在科學界競爭的壓力。

### 【建議】

這次出席國際會議收穫很多，對於研究領域的擴展有許多幫助。目前科技部已有許多的補助方式辦理國際型研討會，並邀請國外學者參加國內演講，但只有少數學會具有辦理國際型研討會的經歷。建議研究主管機關可以鼓勵、獎勵的方式提升國內學會辦理國際研討會的意願，讓研究領域與國內研究學者接近的國外學者來台分享研究成果，不僅得到許多交流的機會，也提高大家研究領域的能見度，對於同儕審理論文會比較有優勢。

### 六、攜回資料名稱及內容

基於保護參與者的研究發現以及提高發表新發現的意願， Gordon research conference並不提供與會者的論文摘要也禁止拍照。所以並沒有帶回來任何參考資料，只有與會者的名單與演講海報題目 (如附件)。

# Biology of Acute Respiratory Infection

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## Meeting Program

### Sunday

4:00 pm - 8:00 pm	Arrival and Check-in
6:00 pm	Dinner
7:30 pm - 7:40 pm	Welcome / Introductory Comments by GRC Site Staff
7:40 pm - 9:30 pm	<b>Pathogen Recognition and Cellular Participants in Lung Immunity: Novel Mechanisms</b>  Discussion Leader: <b>Chad Steele</b> (University of Alabama at Birmingham, USA)
7:40 pm - 7:45 pm	Opening Remarks
7:45 pm - 8:10 pm	<b>Bart Lambrecht</b> (Ghent University - VIB, Belgium) "Dendritic Cell Subsets in Respiratory Viral Infection"
8:10 pm - 8:20 pm	Discussion

8:20 pm - 8:45 pm	<b>Samithamby Jeyaseelan</b> (Louisiana State University, USA) "Nod Like Receptors in Bacterial Lung Infection"
8:45 pm - 8:55 pm	Discussion
8:55 pm - 9:20 pm	<b>Jean-Claude Sirard</b> (Institut Pasteur de Lille / Inserm, France) "Type 3 Innate Lymphoid Cells in Antibacterial Immunity"
9:20 pm - 9:30 pm	Discussion

## Monday

7:30 am - 8:30 am	Breakfast
8:30 am	Group Photo
9:00 am - 12:30 pm	<b>Novel Effector Antimicrobial Mechanisms</b>
	Discussion Leader: <b>Scott Evans</b> (University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center, USA)
9:00 am - 9:30 am	<b>Vojo Deretic</b> (University of New Mexico Health Sciences Center, USA) "Autophagy for Elimination of Intracellular Pathogens"
9:30 am - 9:40 am	Discussion
9:40 am - 10:10 am	<b>Paul Kubes</b> (University of Calgary, Canada) "Intravascular Immunity in Lung Host Defense"
10:10 am - 10:20 am	Discussion
10:20 am - 10:50 am	Coffee Break
10:50 am - 11:20 am	<b>Christopher Evans</b> (University of Colorado, USA) "Muc Genes in Airway Host Defense"
11:20 am - 11:30 am	Discussion
11:30 am - 11:45 am	<b>Kong Chen</b> (University of Pittsburgh, USA) "Epithelial IL-17R Is Required for Pulmonary Host Defense Against <i>Klebsiella pneumoniae</i> "
11:45 am - 11:50 am	Discussion
11:50 am - 12:05 pm	<b>Donald Davidson</b> (University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom) "Cathelicidins Have Direct Antiviral Activity Against Respiratory Syncytial Virus <i>In Vitro</i> and Protective Function <i>In Vivo</i> in Mice and Humans"
12:05 pm - 12:10 pm	Discussion
12:10 pm - 12:25 pm	<b>Krishnendu Chakraborty</b> (University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, USA) "PPAR Gamma SUMOylation by Oxidized Phospholipid Blocks IL-10 Production Promoting Non-Resolving Pneumonia"
12:25 pm - 12:30 pm	Discussion

12:30 pm	Lunch
1:30 pm - 4:00 pm	Free Time
4:00 pm - 6:00 pm	<u>Poster Session</u>
6:00 pm	Dinner
7:30 pm - 9:30 pm	<b>Control of Injury and Repair in Acute Respiratory Infection</b>
	Discussion Leader: <b>Samithamby Jeyaseelan</b> (Louisiana State University, USA)
7:30 pm - 8:00 pm	<b>Jahar Bhattacharya</b> (Columbia University, USA) "Lung Macrophage-Epithelial Cell Interactions Regulate Alveolar Inflammation"
8:00 pm - 8:10 pm	Discussion
8:10 pm - 8:40 pm	<b>Hal Chapman</b> (University of California, San Francisco, USA) "Lineage-Negative Progenitor Cells in Lung Repair Post Influenza Pneumonia"
8:40 pm - 8:50 pm	Discussion
8:50 pm - 9:20 pm	<b>Amanda Jamieson</b> (Brown University, USA) "Stress Management: Host Resilience to Respiratory Infections"
9:20 pm - 9:30 pm	Discussion
<b>Tuesday</b>	
7:30 am - 8:30 am	Breakfast
9:00 am - 12:30 pm	<b>Molecular Mechanisms of Microbial Pathogenesis</b>
	Discussion Leader: <b>Alice Prince</b> (Columbia University, USA)
9:00 am - 9:30 am	<b>Anders Hakansson</b> (Lund University, Sweden) "Transition from Biofilm Colonization to Respiratory Infections with <i>Streptococcus pneumoniae</i> "
9:30 am - 9:40 am	Discussion
9:40 am - 10:10 am	<b>Pradeep Singh</b> (University of Washington School of Medicine, USA) "Evolution in Isolated Lung Regions Drives Bacterial Diversification in Human Infections"
10:10 am - 10:20 am	Discussion
10:20 am - 10:50 am	Coffee Break
10:50 am - 11:20 am	<b>Andreas Wack</b> (Francis Crick Institute, United Kingdom) "Pathogenic Role of Type I Interferons in Acute Influenza Infection"
11:20 am - 11:30 am	Discussion
11:30 am - 11:45 am	<b>Carolina Lopez</b> (University of Pennsylvania, USA) "Defective Viral Genomes as Primary Danger Signals During Respiratory Syncytial Virus Infections in Mice and Humans"
11:45 am - 11:50 am	Discussion

11:50 am - 12:05 pm	<b>Michael Otto</b> (National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, NIH, USA) "Key Role for Alpha-Toxin in Fatal Pneumonia Caused by <i>Staphylococcus aureus</i> Sequence Type 398"
12:05 pm - 12:10 pm	Discussion
12:10 pm - 12:25 pm	<b>Bret Sellman</b> (MedImmune, LLC, USA) " <i>S. aureus</i> Alpha Toxin Potentiates Gram-Negative Lung Infections by Altering Macrophage Killing Function"
12:25 pm - 12:30 pm	Discussion
12:30 pm	Lunch
1:30 pm - 4:00 pm	Free Time
4:00 pm - 6:00 pm	<u>Poster Session</u>
6:00 pm	Dinner
7:30 pm - 9:30 pm	<b>The Lung Microbiome in Health and Disease</b>  Discussion Leader: <b>David Corry</b> (Baylor College of Medicine, USA) <b>Benjamin Marsland</b> (University Hospital of Lausanne, Switzerland) "Influence of the Gut Microbiome on Lung Immunity" Discussion <b>Robert Dickson</b> (University of Michigan, USA) "The Forgotten Organ: Critical Illness and the Microbiome" Discussion <b>Michael Surette</b> (McMaster University, Canada) "The Changing Microbiome with Age and Susceptibility to Respiratory Infections" Discussion
9:20 pm - 9:30 pm	
<b>Wednesday</b>	
7:30 am - 8:30 am	Breakfast
9:00 am - 12:30 pm	<b>Evolving Concepts in Immune Memory of the Lung</b>  Discussion Leader: <b>Bart Lambrecht</b> (Ghent University - VIB, Belgium) <b>Christopher Chiu</b> (Imperial College London, United Kingdom) "Role of Airway-Surveilling Memory CD8+ T Cells in Mucosal Protection Against RSV" Discussion <b>Joseph Mizgerd</b> (Boston University School of Medicine, USA) "Heterotypic Immunity in the Lung" Discussion 10:20 am - 10:50 am Coffee Break

10:50 am - 11:20 am	<b>Andre Ballesteros-Tato</b> (University of Alabama at Birmingham, USA) "Foxp3+ T Follicular Regulatory Cell Responses During Influenza Virus Infection"
11:20 am - 11:30 am	Discussion
11:30 am - 11:45 am	<b>Kris Lambert Emo</b> (University of Rochester, USA) "CD8+ T Cell Migration During Influenza Infection"
11:45 am - 11:50 am	Discussion
11:50 am - 12:05 pm	<b>Juliet Morrison</b> (University of Washington, USA) "Identification of Immune Cell Types that Associate with Severe Influenza Disease or Recovery in Mice Using Digital Cell Quantification"
12:05 pm - 12:10 pm	Discussion
12:10 pm - 12:25 pm	<b>Jua Iwasaki</b> (Imperial College London, United Kingdom) "Transcriptomic and Proteomic Analysis Reveal Novel Immune Signatures in the Host Response to Influenza Infection in a Mouse Model"
12:25 pm - 12:30 pm	Discussion
12:30 pm	Lunch
1:30 pm - 4:00 pm	Free Time
4:00 pm - 6:00 pm	<u>Poster Session</u>
6:00 pm	Dinner
7:00 pm - 7:30 pm	<u>Business Meeting</u>
	<i>Nominations for the Next Vice Chair; Fill in Conference Evaluation Forms; Discuss Future Site and Scheduling Preferences; Election of the Next Vice Chair</i>
7:30 pm - 9:30 pm	<b>Emerging Microbial Pathogens: Animal Modeling to Human Disease</b>
	Discussion Leader: <b>Dawn Bowdish</b> (McMaster University, Canada)
7:30 pm - 8:00 pm	<b>Stacey Schultz-Cherry</b> (St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, USA) "Imaging of Influenza Virus Transmission and Protection"
8:00 pm - 8:10 pm	Discussion
8:10 pm - 8:40 pm	<b>Matthew Frieman</b> (University of Maryland, USA) "Pathogenesis and Therapeutic Development for Emerging Coronaviruses"
8:40 pm - 8:50 pm	Discussion
8:50 pm - 9:20 pm	<b>Frank Deleo</b> (National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, NIH, USA) "Neutrophil Interactions with Carbapenem-Resistant <i>Klebsiella pneumoniae</i> "
9:20 pm - 9:30 pm	Discussion

## Thursday

7:30 am - 8:30 am	Breakfast
9:00 am - 12:30 pm	<b>The Host Response in Lung Infection: Genes and Environment</b> Discussion Leader: <b>Joseph Mizgerd</b> (Boston University School of Medicine, USA)
9:00 am - 9:30 am	<b>Michael Ciancanelli</b> (Rockefeller University, USA) "Novel Mutations Underlying Susceptibility to Severe Influenza Disease in Humans"
9:30 am - 9:40 am	Discussion
9:40 am - 10:10 am	<b>Benjamin Suratt</b> (University of Vermont, USA) "Obesity Related Alterations in Lung Host Defense"
10:10 am - 10:20 am	Discussion
10:20 am - 10:50 am	Coffee Break
10:50 am - 11:20 am	<b>David Corry</b> (Baylor College of Medicine, USA) "Airway Mycosis and the Influence on Lung Immune Responses"
11:20 am - 11:30 am	Discussion
11:30 am - 11:45 am	<b>Rachel Temple</b> (Geisel School of Medicine, Dartmouth College, USA) "When Signals Get Crossed: The Consequences of Dual Allergen- and Influenza-Mediated Signaling in Mast Cells"
11:45 am - 11:50 am	Discussion
11:50 am - 12:05 pm	<b>Scott Evans</b> (University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center, USA) "Synergistic Toll-Like Receptor Signaling in Lung Epithelial Cells Induces Mitochondrial Reactive Oxygen Species-Dependent Antiviral Resistance"
12:05 pm - 12:10 pm	Discussion
12:10 pm - 12:25 pm	<b>Robert Couch</b> (University of Texas Medical Branch, USA) "Both SARS and MERS Coronavirus Vaccinations Can Lead to Immunopathology when Challenged with Infectious Virus"
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7:30 pm - 9:30 pm	<b>Prevention of Lung Infection: Novel Vaccination Approaches</b> Discussion Leader: <b>Jay Kolls</b> (University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, USA)
7:30 pm - 8:00 pm	<b>Mihai Netea</b> (Radboud University Nijmegen Medical Centre, The Netherlands) "Trained Innate Immunity"
8:00 pm - 8:10 pm	Discussion

8:10 pm - 8:40 pm	<b>Dawn Bowdish</b> (McMaster University, Canada) "Immunosenescence and Novel Vaccination Strategies in the Elderly"
8:40 pm - 8:50 pm	Discussion
8:50 pm - 9:20 pm	<b>Alfredo Torres</b> (University of Texas Medical Branch, USA) "Mucosal Vaccination Using Attenuated Bacterial Strains of <i>Burkholderia</i> "
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## Friday

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### Poster Session I (Monday/Tuesday)

#	Name	Organization	Co-Authors	Poster Title
1	Ahn, Danielle S	Columbia University Medical Center	Hernan Peñaloza, Matthew Wickersham, Susan Bueno, Alice Prince	Klebsiella pneumoniae ST258 recruit monocytic-myeloid derived suppressor cells (M-MDSCs) and dominate the immune response to in bacterial pneumonia.
2	Broquet, Alexis	EA3826	Alexis Broquet, Cédric Jacqueline, Marion Davieau, Jérôme Martin, Régis Josien, Karim Asehnoune	Interleukin-22 negatively regulates neutrophil chemo-attractant CXCL2 during Pseudomonas aeruginosa pneumonia in mice
3	Blevins, Lance K	Wake Forest School of Medicine	John T. Wren, Beth C. Holbrook, Sarah L. Hayward, W. Edward Swords, Griffith D. Parks, and Martha A. Alexander-Miller	COINFECTION WITH STREPTOCOCCUS PNEUMONIAE NEGATIVELY MODULATES THE SIZE AND COMPOSITION OF THE ONGOING INFLUENZA-SPECIFIC CD8+ T CELL RESPONSE
4	Bosteels, Cédric	VIB Inflammation Research Center	Cedric Bosteels, Katrijn Neyt, James J. Moon, Martin Guilliams, Mary J. van Helden, Bart N. Lambrecht	Distinct subsets of lung dendritic cells control adaptive immunity to pneumonia virus of mice (PVM)
5	Britto, Clemente J	Yale University	Clemente J. Britto M.D., Naiqian Niu PhD., PhD. Lauren E. Cohn M.D., Charles S. Dela Cruz M.D.	Host protective airway protein SPLUNC1 is regulated by respiratory infections and TLR signaling
6	Carbonetti, Nicholas H	University of Maryland School of Medicine		Sphingosine-1-phosphate receptors ligands as novel therapeutics for pertussis
7	Chakraborty, Krishnendu	University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine	Krishnendu Chakraborty, Mahesh Raundhal, Christina Morse, Anupriya Khare, Rachael Huff, Rama K. Mallampalli, Valerian E. Kagan, Anuradha Ray, and Prabir Ray	SUMOylation of PPAR-gamma by oxidized phospholipid blocks IL-10 production promoting non-resolving pneumonia
8	Chen, Kong	University of Pittsburgh	Giraldrina Trevejo-Nunez, Emily E. Way, Waleed Elsegeiny, David M. Ricks, Abhishek V. Garg, Sarah L. Gaffen, Jay K. Kolls	Epithelial IL-17R is required for pulmonary host defense against K. pneumoniae
9	Chroneos, Zisis C	Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine	E. Scott Halstead, Michael L. Davies, Todd M. Umstead, Weichao Guo, Sanmei Hu, Roland Myers, Mitchell White, Kevan Hartshorn,	GM-CSF confers protection from severe influenza infection through accelerated recovery of lung homeostasis

10	Chuang, Yi-Ping	National Defense Medical Center	Yi-Ping Chuang*, Min-Jheng Lu, Ching-Len Liao, Huey-Kang Sytwu	The role of glpQ2 gene in a murine model of secondary pneumococcal pneumonia
11	Davidson, Donald J	University of Edinburgh		Cathelicidins have direct antiviral activity against respiratory syncytial virus in vitro and protective function in vivo in mice and humans.
12	Evans, Scott E	University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center	C. T. Kirkpatrick, Y. Wang, V. Kulkarni, H. H. Ware, A. K. Plumer, M. M. Leiva, S. E. Evans	Synergistic toll-like receptor signaling in lung epithelial cells induces mitochondrial reactive oxygen species-dependent antiviral resistance
13	Gal, Yoav	IIBR		TBA
14	Garth, Jaleesa	University of Alabama at Birmingham	Kristen Reeder, Melissa Gessner, PhD, Matthew Godwin, MS, Jonathan Blackburn, & Chad Steele, PhD	Specific IL-1/TLR family signaling regulates IL-22 during invasive lung fungal infection
15	Halstead, E. Scott	Penn State Hershey Children's Hospital	Michael L. Davies, Todd M. Umstead, Weichao Guo, Sanmei Hu, Roland Myers, Mitchell White, Kevan Hartshorn, Zisis C. Chroneos	GM-CSF confers protection from severe influenza infection through accelerated recovery of lung homeostasis
16	Hohl, Tobias	Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center	Shinji Kasahara, Anupam Jhingran	GM-CSF signaling regulates neutrophil antifungal activity and the oxidative burst during respiratory fungal infection
17	Hook, Jaime	Columbia University Medical Center	Jahar Bhattacharya	Optical studies of alveolar injury due to Staphylococcus infection
18	Iwasaki, Jua	Imperial College London	Simon Clare, Katherine Harcourt, Cordelia Brandt, Jennifer L Hill, 3i Investigators, David J Adams, Gordon Dougan, Adrian C Hayday, Clare M Lloyd	Transcriptomic and Proteomic Analyses Reveal Novel Immune Signatures in the Host Response to Influenza Infection in a Mouse Model
19	Kim, Yuri	Boston University School of Medicine	K.L. Hilliard, E. Allen, K.E. Traber, E.M. Symer, M.R. Jones, J.P. Mizgerd, L.J. Quinton	Hepatic NF-?B RelA Limits Systemic Consequences of Pneumonia, Sepsis, or NKT Cell Activation
20	Kim, John	University of Calgary	Yuefei Lou, Esther Lee, John Podstawka, Paul Kubes, and Bryan Yipp	Pulmonary B-cells regulate neutrophil apoptosis in homeostasis
21	Lee, Esther KS	University of Calgary	John Kim, Chris Mody, Bryan Yipp	Leukotrienes Mediate Rapid Lung Neutrophil Clustering During candidemia in vivo
22	Penaloza, Hernan	Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Chile	Danielle Ahn, Matthew Wickersham, Dane Parker, Susan Bueno, Alice Prince	Klebsiella pneumoniae ST258 fails to activate Ca2+/calpain-dependent killing mechanisms
23	Pilon, Aprile L	Therabron Therapeutics, Inc	TBD	Modification of CC10 protein by ROS during acute lung injury
24	Reeder, Kristen M	University of Alabama at Birmingham	Matthew Godwin, Carlene Zindl, Ph.D., Chad Dunaway, M.S., Casey Weaver, Ph.D., Chad Steele, Ph.D.	Shaping the IL-22 response during acute fungal exposure

25	Riquelme, Sebastian A	Columbia University	Kipyegon Kitur, Benjamin D. Hopkins, Andrew L. Wolfe, Ramon Parsons and Alice Prince	PTEN–CFTR interactions contribute to <i>P. aeruginosa</i> killing
26	Robinson, Keven	University of Pittsburgh	K.M. Robinson <sup>1</sup> , M.E. Clay <sup>2</sup> , K. Ramanan <sup>2</sup> , K.J. McHugh <sup>2</sup> , J.F. Alcorn <sup>2</sup> <sup>1</sup> University of Pittsburgh - Pittsburgh, PA/US, <sup>2</sup> Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh of UPMC - Pittsburgh, PA/US	IL-33 Protects Against Influenza- associated Bacterial Super-infection
27	Ruckwardt, Tracy J	National Institutes of Health	Kaitlyn M. Morabito, Barney S. Graham	Neonatal mice possess two phenotypically and functionally distinct lung-migratory CD103+ dendritic cell populations following respiratory infection
28	Stulik, Lukas	Arsanis Biosciences	Hudcove J, Zerbs M, Steinhauser J, Craven DE, Nagy G, Nagy E.	Dissecting and circumventing the low efficiency of antibiotics on the colonization of the lower airways in ventilated patients by <i>Staphylococcus aureus</i>
29	Traber, Katrina E	Boston University School of Medicine	Kristie L. Hilliard, Eri Allen, Yuri Kim, Elise M. Symer, Matthew R. Jones, Joseph P. Mizgerd, and Lee J. Quinton	Differential Cell Source and Regulation of IL-6 Family Cytokines during Pneumonia
30	Trevejo- Nunez, Giraldina	University of Pittsburgh		Interleukin 22 controls <i>Streptococcus pneumoniae</i> extrapulmonary dissemination by signaling through the liver.
31	Van Den Steen, Philippe E	KU Leuven - University of Leuven	Philippe E. Van den Steen, Thao-Thy Pham, Katrien Deroost, Natacha Lays, Mina Komuta, Evelin Schwarzer, Chris J. Janse, Ghislain Opdenakker	Pathogenesis of malaria-associated acute respiratory distress syndrome, a major deadly complication of malaria
32	Wang, Jieru	University of Pittsburgh	Hongbo Zhang, John F. Alcorn, Jay K. Kolls	Thymic stromal lymphopoietin regulates lung defense against acute respiratory infection
33	Yoon, Joo- Heon	Yonsei University College of Medicine	Jae-Chan Ryu, Ji-Hwan Ryu	NOX2 regulates neutrophil pyroptosis in lung infection by <i>Pseudomonas aeruginosa</i>

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1	Coleman, Christopher M	University of Maryland School of Medicine	Jeanne M Sisk, Sarah E Beck, Krystal L Matthews, Thiagarajan Venkataraman, Christos A Kryatsous and Matthew B Frieman	Mouse model reveals roles of T cells and macrophages in pathogenesis of Middle East respiratory syndrome coronavirus
2	Couch, Robert B	Univ of Texas Medical Branch	Anurodh Shanker Agrawal, Abdulla Algaissi, Tania Garron, Tao Xinrong, Bi-Hung Peng, Chien-Te K. Tseng, and Robert B Couch	Both SARS and MERS Coronavirus Vaccinations can lead to Immunopathology when challenged with Infectious Virus
3	Eddens, Taylor J	University of Pittsburgh / Carnegie Mellon University MSTP	Serody, K2; Campfield B2; Elsegeiny, W1; Horne, W1; Kolls, JK1,	The role of IL17RB signaling in control of Pneumocystis murina infection and inducible bronchus associated lymphoid tissue development
4	Fedson, David S	retired	none	Seven principles to guide treatment research for the next epidemic or pandemic
5	Gill, Simren	Imperial College London Dept of Medicine		Increased airway glucose increases airway bacterial load in hyperglycaemia
6	Guvenel, Aleks K	Imperial College London	Agnieszka Jozwik, Allan Paras, Peter Openshaw and Chris Chiu	Epitope-specific CD4+ T cell responses to human respiratory syncytial virus
7	Harvill, Eric T	University of Georgia		Interactions between Pathogen, Host and Microbiota
8	Hunter, Ryan C	University of Minnesota	Jordan M Dunitz, Jeffrey M Flynn	Evidence and role for bacterial mucin degradation in
9	Huang, Shengping			
10	Jacqueline, Cédric	EA 3826	Alexis Broquet, PhD; Marion Davieau; Mickael Vourc'h, PhD; Jocelyne Caillon, PharmD, PhD; Karim Asehnoune, MD, PhD.	Impact of Linezolid, a Protein-Synthesis Inhibitor Antibiotic, on In Vivo Cytokine Production and Host Inflammatory Response in a Murine Model of Methicillin-Susceptible and -Resistant Staphylococcus
11	Jhelum, Hina	Molecular Immunology Laboratory	Hina Jhelum and Devinder Sehgal	Outer membrane vesicle associated deoxyribonuclease from Streptococcus pneumoniae degrades neutrophil extracellular traps
12	Juttukonda, Lillian J	Vanderbilt University	Benjamin A. Gilston, Walter J. Chazin, Eric P. Skaar	Acinetobacter baumannii coordinates metabolism with metal import to infect the lung
13	Lambert Emo, Kris	University of Rochester	Kris Lambert, Emma Reilly PhD, Young-min Hyun PhD, David Topham PhD	CD8+ T cell Migration During Influenza Infection
14	Langlois, Ryan	University of Minnesota		Indelible labeling of influenza virus infected cells

15	Lopez, Carolina B	University of Pennsylvania	Sun Y, Koziol-White C, Panettieri R., Hodinka R.	Defective Viral Genomes as primary danger signals during respiratory syncytial virus infection in mice and humans
16	Markesich, Diane C	Pulmotect, Inc.	Brian Gilbert, PhD, Burton Dickey MD and Brenton Scott, PhD	PUL-042 and Concurrent Oseltamivir Demonstrates Augmented Efficacy Against Influenza A in a Mouse Lethal Model of Pneumonia
17	Menachery, Vineet D	University of North Carolina	Vineet D. Menachery, Lisa E. Gralinski, Kara Jensen, Steven D. Hartman, Fernando Pardo-Manuel de Villena, Glen K. Matsushima, Martin T. Ferris, Ralph S. Baric	SARS-CoV infection of a genetically diverse mouse panel reveals eosinophil QTL associated with Brain Angiogenesis Inhibitor 1 activity within the lung.
18	Morrison, Juliet	University of Washington	Adriana Forero, Andrew Nishida, Yael Steuerman, Irit Gat-Viks, Michael G. Katze and Juliet Morrison	Identification of immune cell types that associate with severe influenza disease or recovery in mice using digital cell quantification
19	Otto, Michael	NIAID	MF Bonesso, AJ Yeh, AE Villaruz, HS Joo, J McCausland, CMCB. Fortaleza, RS Cavalcante, MT Sobrinho, CF Ronchi, GYC Cheung, MLRS Cunha	Key role of alpha????-toxin in fatal pneumonia caused by <i>Staphylococcus aureus</i> sequence type 398
20	Reilly, Emma C	University of Rochester	Kris Lambert and David J Topham	Are influenza specific CD8+ TRM cells impacted by acute depletion of neutrophils?
21	Samarasinghe, Amali E	University of Tennessee Health Science Center	RCN Melo, S Duan, KS LeMessurier, S Liedmann, JJ Lee, PG Thomas, JA McCullers	Immune Responses during Allergic Asthma Promote Host Protection against Influenza A Virus
22	Sellman, Bret R	MedImmune, LLC	Taylor S. Cohen, Jamese J. Hilliard, Omari Jones-Nelson, Christine Tkaczyk, Antonio DiGiandomenico, Ashley E. Keller, Terrence O'Day, Lily Cheng, JoAnn Suzich, C. Kendall Stover, Bret R. Se	<i>S. aureus</i> alpha toxin potentiates Gram-negative lung infections by altering macrophage killing function
23	Sharma, Lokesh	Yale University	Wei Liu, MD; Chad R. Marion, DO, PhD; Ashley Losier, MD; Sei Won Lee, MD, PhD; Young Ae Kang, MD, PhD; Jack A. Elias; Nathaniel Andrews, BS; Charles Dela Cruz, MD, Ph.D.	Chitotriosidase regulates bacterial dissemination and early inflammation in <i>Klebsiella pneumoniae</i> lung infection
24	Sirard, Jean-Claude	Institut Pasteur de Lille / Inserm	Fougeron D, Van Maele L, Cayet D, and Sirard JC.	Toll-like receptor 5 agonist as adjuvant for mucosal vaccination
25	Swords, William E	Wake Forest School of Medicine		Glutathione-dependent redox homeostasis is an important determinant of <i>Haemophilus influenza</i> survival within biofilms
26	Temple, Rachel M	Geisel School of Medicine, Dartmouth College	Eyal Amiel and Joshua J. Obar	When signals get crossed: the consequences of dual allergen- and influenza-mediated signaling in mast cells

27	Thornton, Justin	Mississippi State University	Joseph C. Bryant, Ridge C. Dabbs, Katie L. Oswalt, Lindsey R. Brown, Jason W. Rosch, Keun S. Seo, Janet R. Donaldson, Larry S. McDaniel, and Justin A. Thornton	Pyruvate Oxidase of Streptococcus pneumoniae links Metabolism to Virulence by Regulating Pneumolysin Release
28	Tseng, Chien-Te K	University of Texas Medical Branch	Xinrong, Tao, Tania Garron, Anurodh Shankar Agrawal, Abdullah Algaissi, Bi-Hung Peng, Maki Wakamiya, Teh-Sheng Chan, Lu Lu, Lanying Du, Shibo Jiang, Robert B. Couch	Characterization and Demonstration of value of a Lethal Mouse Model of Middle East Respiratory Syndrome Coronavirus Infection and Disease
29	Ubags, Niki	Maastricht University	N. Ubags, R. Stapleton, J. Vernooy, E Burg, J Bement, C Hayes, L Zabeau, J Tavernier, M. Wargo, B. Littenberg, M. Poynter, E. Wouters, P. Parsons, A. Dixon, B. Suratt	Hyperleptinemia Impairs Pulmonary Host Defense
30	van Doremalen, Neeltje	National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, National Institutes of Health	Trenton Bushmaker, Robert J. Fischer, Kerri L. Miazgowicz, Shauna Milne-Price, Dana P. Scott, Greg A. Saturday, Patrick W. Hanley, Laura Tally, Vincent J. Munster	Respiratory disease caused by Middle East respiratory syndrome coronavirus in a human DPP4 mouse model
31	Wang, Won-Bo	College of Medicine, National Taiwan University	Jie-Ru Shih and Wei-Bin Hsu	Influenza A Virus Nucleoprotein Interacts with MEK2 and Activates the MEK/ERK Pathway
32	Zeng, Hui	Centers for Disease Control	Xiangjie Sun, Jessica A. Belser, Joanna Pulit-Penaloza, Terrence M. Tumpey, and Taronna R. Maines	Acute influenza virus infection in ferret differentiated primary airway epithelial cell cultures

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