



Science Leaders' Conference 2018

Science Leadership Matters



**For coordinators, managers, leading teachers and science educators
aspiring to leadership**

**Friday 27 July 2018 at
Quantum Victoria, 235 Kingsbury Drive, Macleod West**

Keynote Speaker

Prof Jan Van Driel,
Professor of Science
Education, University of
Melbourne

Plenary Speaker

Prof John Loughran, Executive
Dean Education, Monash
University

Speakers include

- Maria James
- Alexandra Abela
- Jacqueline Lupton
- Nathan Moore
- Rachel Pascuzzo
- Jess Satori
- Marc Blanks

Topics include

- Science and STEM for all students
- An inclusive Approach to Primary Science/
STEM Teaching
- Developing an Authentic Deep Learning
Culture through Year 7 Innovation Project
- A tale of two tech schools: Re imagining
STEM

Registration includes

- Coffee/Tea on arrival
- Conference sessions
- Morning tea
- Lunch
- Meet'n Mingle

Science Leaders' Conference 2018 Program

Registration

8:00am

Arrival tea & coffee

Welcome

8:50am - 9:00am

Soula Bennett, STAV President,
Director Quantum Victoria

Keynote

9:05am - 9:55am

Prof Jan Van Driel, Professor of
Science Education, University of
Melbourne

Jan has developed a
strong international
profile as a researcher
in the domain of
science education.



In addition, he
has also done
substantial research
in the domains of teaching & teacher
education, and higher education.
He has supervised PhD students in
all three domains, and published
in the respective top journals. Jan
is regarded as one of the leading
scholars in the world in research
on science teachers' pedagogical
content knowledge (PCK) and
has published several highly cited
articles about this topic and has
given talks and workshops about this
topic all over the world. Jan is co-
Editor-in-Chief of the International
Journal of Science Education
and is a member of the editorial
boards of a range of (inter-)national
scholarly journals (e.g., Science
Education, Journal of Research in
Science Teaching, Pedagogische
Studiën). His view is that an
educational researcher should
be engaged in issues of practice
and policy and since 1987 has
published in professional journals for
science teachers, teacher educators
and consultants, mostly in the
Netherlands. Jan also co-authored
the 'Invergowrie Foundation Report
- 'Girls' Future - Our Future, The
Invergowrie Foundation STEM
Report'.

Round Table Discussions

10.00 am - 10.30 am

Morning Tea

10.35 am - 10.55 am

VCAA Update

11.00 am - 11.35 am

Maria James

F-12

Session 1

11.50 am - 12.30 pm

Workshop A

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Alexandra Abela and Jacqueline
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Grammar School)

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of all students and is relevant
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girls. Delegates attending this
workshop will be presented with
strategies used across Penleigh and
Essendon Grammar School's middle
year's sections. The presenters
will highlight strategies identified
to enhance engagement by all
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(Years 7-10)

Workshop B

An inclusive Approach to Primary Science/STEM Teaching

Nathan Moore and Rachel Pascuzzo
(Charles La Trobe P-12 College)

Delegates to this workshop will
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strategies applied at Charles La Trobe
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the DET Framework for Improving
Student Outcomes (FISO) model.
Teachers will share their instructional
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and learning strategies that have
been learned over the last two years
(including successes, challenges and
improvement opportunities).
(Primary)

Workshop C

Developing an Authentic Deep Learning Culture through Year 7 Innovation Project

Jess Satori, Brunswick Secondary
College

Using a STEM framework to deliver
an inclusive curriculum for all
students at Year 7 and using the
model across other year levels.
Delegates attending this workshop
will be introduced to the Model
and the strategies implemented at
Brunswick Secondary College to
embed STEM authentically into the
curriculum.

Workshop D

Are we leaving our science students out in the cold?

Cress Byrne, Mount Ridley P-12
College

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(Primary and Secondary)

Workshop E

A tale of two tech schools: Re imagining STEM

Marc Blanks, Executive Director Tech Schools – Banyule Nillumbik and Whittlesea

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(Primary and Secondary)

Session 2

12.35 pm – 1.15 pm

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Lunch

1.20 pm – 1.50 pm

Plenary

1.55 pm – 2.40 pm

Teaching is sophisticated business: What expert teachers do

Prof John Loughran, Executive Dean
Education, Monash University

Professor John Loughran was a secondary school science teacher before moving into tertiary education. He is a Sir John Monash



Distinguished Professor and Executive Dean of the Faculty of Education, Monash University. John's research and teaching revolves around professional learning and inquiring into our own teaching practices; much of that work has shaped his book *What expert teachers do: Enhancing professional knowledge for classroom practice*. He is concerned to draw attention to the need for teachers and teaching to be more highly valued both within the profession and the public more generally.

Round Table Discussions: What Expert Teachers Do

2.45 pm – 3.15 pm

Meet N Greet

3.20 pm – 4.20 pm:

