We live in a time where science has fundamentally shifted our lives and public interest in science is at an all-time high. This, in turn, has placed great demands upon science journalists, who are tasked with verifying and relaying information on the ever-expanding body of scientific knowledge.

This World Conference of Science Journalists 2015 will provide a forum for science journalists and scientists from around the world to discuss how science journalism can meet the demands of these changing times, while broadening the horizons of knowledge for all of us. I look forward to welcoming you with open arms to this World Conference in Seoul, which I hope will be a precious and unforgettable time for all of us.

Thank you in advance for your support and participation!

Chairman of WCSJ 2015 Organizing Committee
President of KSJA
Science Journalist for the Seoul Shinmun

Jae-eok Shim

Science has established the framework for contemporary civilization, and everyone shares in the benefits it creates. Thanks to a strong dedication to science development, Korea accomplished the 'Miracle on the Han River' to rise from the complete devastation of the Korean War, serving as an example of how science can change the world.

We are eager to see all of you, and are confident that the World Conference of Science Journalists 2015 in Seoul will offer you many unforgettable moments during your stay.

President of WFSJ
Science Journalist for the Chosun Ilbo

Chul-joong Kim
Get a bunch of scientists of different nationalities into the same room, and (most of the time) politics will take a back seat to the science. The same is true for science journalists. Day in and day out, we cover developments that propel society forward, or hold it back. The news we chase often transgresses national borders. That means when we get a bunch of science journalists from around the world into the same room, we have a lot to talk about.

Please join us in Seoul this June for the 9th World Conference of Science Journalists. You’ll be exposed to riveting reporting experiences related by your comrades-in-arms from the far corners of the globe, and new tools you can use for covering science in a changing publishing landscape. We’ve put together a diverse programme that should appeal to science journalists at all stages in their careers, from cub reporters on up to grizzled editors. You’ll also witness a remarkable scientific phenomenon: South Korea punches well above its weight in science, and the post-conference field trips will offer a source of immediate and long-term journalistic projects. WCSJ 2015 will be a memorable and valuable experience: be a part of it.

Chair of Programme Advisory Committee
International News Editor for Science Magazine
Richard Stone

Perhaps more than any other human endeavor, sports, science and journalism are all highly international phenomena. Seoul has hosted the Olympics, so it is fitting that in 2015 it will host scientists and journalists at the World Conference of Science Journalists. The conference will be an important opportunity for reporters and editors to gather to engage and improve their craft.

In many ways, science journalism is undergoing a renaissance, with new specialized outlets and voices constantly springing forward. The WCSJ is a perfect place for everyone, from a reporter new on the beat to a veteran editor, to capture the enthusiasm of this renaissance and to share lessons learned. Journalists have left eight previous WCSJs more energized and well-informed, with notebooks full of story ideas and new skills in their toolboxes. Come to Seoul in June, as this WCSJ will be no exception.

Vice-Chair of Programme Advisory Committee
Vice President/Global Editorial Director – MedPage Today
Co-founder of Retraction Watch, a blog on research ethics
Ivan Oransky
The **WCSJ** is held once every two years, and is the world’s largest science and journalism conference, attended by specialists in the science field from every corner of the world.

1992

The largest global event in the science and journalism community, the WCSJ launched as a discussion of the role of science journalism in Tokyo by some 300 science journalists from 15 countries.

2002

At the third WCSJ in Brazil, science journalists from around the world launched the World Federation of Science Journalists in a show of international solidarity to facilitate knowledge exchange.

2013

The 8th Conference held in Helsinki was a huge success, with many participants from more than 70 countries. In addition, the WFSJ selected Seoul, Korea, as the venue for the 9th WCSJ 2015.

2015

The 9th WCSJ to be held in Seoul will be the first one held in East Asia since the WFSJ was established.
WCSJ 2015 Overview

**Date**
June 8 ~ 12, 2015

**Venue**
COEX, Seoul, Korea

**Participants**
Approximately 1,000 science journalists, editors, writers, producers, students, and other professionals

**Hosted by**
Korea Science Journalists Association (KSJA)

**Sponsored by**
World Federation of Science Journalists (WFSJ)

**Registration**
- **Period & Fees**
  - **Early-Bird Registration** (~ May 3)
  - **Pre-Registration** (May 4 ~ May 22)
  - **On-Site Registration** (June 8 ~ June 12)

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**Registration Benefits**
- Full Participants/Students
  - Access to official events (Opening & Closing ceremony, Welcome Reception, Official Dinner etc.)
  - Access to sessions (Including pre-workshop)
  - Lunch Sessions
  - Coffee breaks
  - Participation registration kit (bag, program booklet)
  - Tour & events (TBA)
- 1-Day Pass Participants
  - Access to sessions (1 day only)
  - Lunch Sessions (1 day only)
  - Coffee break
  - Programme booklet

**WCSJ 2015 Travel Scholarship**

The Organizing Committee of WCSJ 2015 will select a certain number of journalists from developing countries, which will be granted support for their expenses. Those who wish to apply should download the application form from the official homepage of the WCSJ 2015 (www.wcsj2015.or.kr) and submit them in accordance with the guidelines.

**Application Deadline:**
February 23 ~ March 31, 2015

**Review:**
April 1 ~ April 12, 2015

**Announcement of Result:**
April 13, 2015
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Keynote Lectures

1. **Professor Shinya Yamanaka**
   - Center for iPS Cell Research and Application, Kyoto University
   - 2012 Nobel Prize Laureate in Physiology or Medicine for his discovery of induced pluripotent stem cells (iPS cells)

2. **Connie St. Louis**
   - Director of City University London’s Science Journalism MA
   - Award-winning freelance broadcaster, journalist, writer and scientist
   - Produced programs for BBC Radio 4 and BBC World Service

3. **Professor Dan Fagin**
   - Professor of Science Journalism at New York University
   - Director of the Science, Health and Environmental Reporting Program at Arthur L. Carter Journalism Institute, New York University

Plenary Sessions

1. **Nuclear Technology Adding Green on Earth**
   (Produced and sponsored by Korea Hydro and Nuclear Power)

2. **Into the hot zone: What we learned covering the Ebola epidemic**
   *Producer: Martin Enserink*

3. **Data–jitsu: How to go (way) beyond Excel**
   *Producer: John Bohannon*

Parallel Sessions

1. **Emerging Asia: Possibilities and conflicts**

2. **Telling the stories of science**

3. **Technology, society and journalism**

4. **Diversity and collaboration in science journalism**

5. **Science**

6. **Ethics and integrity in science and science journalism**

7. **Science and beyond**

Public Lectures

1. **Deborah Blum**
   - Professor of journalism at the University of Wisconsin–Madison
   - 1992 Pulitzer Prize Winner for Beat Reporting
   - Director of Knight Science Journalism at MIT

2. **Tim Hunt**
   - 2001 Nobel Prize Laureate in Physiology or Medicine (2001)
   (discoveries of key regulators of the cell cycle)

Workshops

1. **Geojournalism: building stories with layers of georeferenced data and interactive tools**
   *Producer: Gustavo Faleiros*

2. **Data Journalism (Tutorial)**
   *Producer: John Bohannon*

3. **Smart Villages Initiatives**
   *Producer: Richard Hayhurst*

   *Meet the Editors*
   *Producer: Jean-Marc Fleury*
   *Moderator: Mark Zastrow*
WCSJ 2015 events are planned and overseen by organizing committee members, who are leading science journalists. The committee consists of eight sub-committees and one advisory committee that strive to make the conference special.
The Programme Advisory Committee (PAC) works with organizing committee to plan programs which will spotlight important topics, select themes that cover the breadth of public interest, and oversee operations for the conference.

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Martin Enserink
Netherlands
Contributing News Editor, Science Magazine

Osama Abu El Rub
Qatar
Health and Medicine Editor
Al Jazeera Network

Ron Winslow
US
Deputy Bureau Chief Health/Science, Wall Street Journal

Ulla Järvi
Finland
PhD, Medical Journalist and Secretary General of The Finnish Association of Science Editors and Journalists

Valeria Román
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Science and Health Journalist, Clarin

Volker Stollorz
Germany
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The World Federation of Science Journalists (WFSJ) is a not-for-profit, non-governmental organization, representing science journalists’ associations globally. The Federation encourages strong, critical coverage of issues in science and technology, environment, health and medicine, agriculture and related fields.

It currently has approximately 10,000 science journalists and communicators from 48 full members which are national, regional or international associations of science journalists and three associate members of the World Federation of Science Journalists.

The WFSJ undertakes training, mentoring, and education of science journalists globally through initiatives such as the World Conference of Science Journalists, mentoring schemes, twinning of associations, and other professional opportunities.

The Korea Science Journalists Association was founded in 1984 as the ‘Science Journalists Club,’ and has a proud history of more than 30 years.

The KSJA is the largest science journalist organization in Korea with approximately 290 members who are reporters in the science, technology and medicine fields for major media.

The KSJA holds bi-annual networking event as well as seminars and panel discussion on scientific and medical issues that attract significant interest domestically and internationally. In addition, the KSJA takes on research projects and public campaign with the aim of improving science journalism, gives out a monthly Science Journalist Award, and support overseas training for science journalists.
Korea has been recognized as a key player in the global science and journalism community, and has made unyielding efforts to expand the foundation of science. The WCSJ 2015 in Seoul will be a historic event in which renowned scientists and scholars in the scientific technology sector and key science journalists from around the world can discuss the newest science issues. Through the WCSJ 2015 in Seoul, Korea, you will be able to gain an understanding of the current trends in science journalism. In addition, you will be able to advance and strengthen your competencies by taking part in information exchanges with other science journalists.

Expanding Our Horizons!

We dearly hope that all of you can enjoy a great opportunity to expand your intellectual horizons in Seoul.

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