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Welcome

The past year has been an eventful one for science in South Africa. The official inauguration of the MeerKAT radio telescope and the Southern African Large Telescope's (SALT) participation in capturing details of the gravitational wave GW170817, described by the journal *Science*, as the "breakthrough of the year", are some key highlights.

In contributing to the long-term goal of an 'internationally competitive and transformed science and technology workforce', in 2017 a total of R2.6 Billion was invested in the research system for researcher and infrastructure support as well as human capacity development. A total of 4 700 researchers were supported of which 36% were black and 38% female. The support we have provided to the research community has contributed to South Africa increasing the country's research output relative to global output; increasing from 0.63 in 2012 to 0.79 in 2017. NRF also supported 14 598 postgraduate students, of which 3 519 were doctoral students, and where importantly, NRF-funded doctoral graduates constituted 35% of total national doctoral graduates. The NRF remains unrelenting in its pursuit of an integrated and representative scientific workforce supported to produce excellent science.

In addition to advancing knowledge more generally, the research also supported the vision of the National Development Plan and responded to the global sustainable development goals. The NRF continually strives to optimise the connections between research findings and the social context in which they are located, given our mandate to ensure that citizens and other societal actors are actively engaged in the scientific practices and processes that attempt to unravel the complex local and global challenges we face.

While we celebrate the achievements of our country's science excellence, at the same time we mourn the loss of several stalwarts of South African science. These stalwarts include Professor Errol Tyobeka, a member of the NRF Board who distinguished himself in his field and through his contributions to the national system of innovation; Professor Emeritus Claire Penn, the first NRF A-rated scientist in the Faculty of Humanities at the University of the Witwatersrand where she worked for 44 years; and Professor Bongani Mayosi, Dean of the Faculty of Health at the University of Cape Town, who passed away tragically in July and whose outstanding work in the area medical science has made a profound impact on the lives of those suffering from Arrthythmogenic Right Ventricle Cardiomyopathy (ARVC). As both an A-rated scientist as well as the recipient of the NRF's Transformation of the Science Cohort Award, he represented excellence in both research as well as the transformation of science in South Africa. The passing of these champions has left a void in the South African research environment that will be difficult to fill.

The NRF Awards are a recognition of both the research excellence that is taking place in our country and the strides being made in building a fully inclusive scientific community. We honour our A- and P-rated scientists for their work; we recognise the potential of our up and coming scientists; and we celebrate those who have dedicated their lives to science, those who have helped to transform the science cohort and those who have worked to develop our research capacity. In doing so, these women and men have significantly contributed towards the knowledge society so necessary for an internationally competitive South Africa.

Dr Molapo Qhobela
Chief Executive Officer
National Research Foundation

Research Excellence Award For Next Generation Researchers

The NRF provides funding to postgraduate students in order to address the skills shortages in the fields of science, engineering, technology, humanities and social sciences. One of the aims is to increase the possibility of retaining suitably qualified young scientists, thereby increasing the pool of researchers and knowledge workers in the NSI.

This award recognises outstanding academic performance by final year doctoral students.

Mrs Natalie Benjamin-Damons
Department of Physiotherapy
University of the Witwatersrand

Natalie Benjamin-Damons' research focus is on paediatrics, child health and development in children living with HIV. In particular, she's interested in the physiotherapy management of children living with HIV due to the dearth of literature on the topic. Currently a lecturer at the University of the Witwatersrand, she completed her MSc in Physiotherapy in 2010 and is close to completing her PhD. She's fairly new to the research field, having spent the last five years in academia. She has published six journal articles in local and international journals with others currently being under review. She disseminates her research findings at both local and international conferences, including the World Congress of Physical Therapy, Wits Faculty of Health Sciences Research Day and the Rahima Moosa Mother and Child Hospital World Aids Day Conference. She has presented five papers to date. She is involved in local and international collaborations, including a study on the inclusion of simulation in teaching in the undergraduate physiotherapy programme. She is currently supervising six Master's and one PhD student. Mrs Benjamin-Damons is a member of the South African Society of Physiotherapy where she serves as the Chairperson of the Quality Improvement Committee and she also represents the Paediatric Special Interest Group on the National Physiotherapy Educators Forum.

Mr Edward Netherlands
Unit for Environmental Sciences and Management
North-West University

Edward Netherlands's research focuses on parasitology in South Africa, particularly the ecology, systematics and evolutionary biology of frog blood parasites. His work aims to determine the diversity, life history and the host-parasite and vector interactions of blood parasites. In addition to this, his work looks at the use of frog blood parasites as potential bioindicators of ecosystem health. These different blood parasites are closely related and have similar life cycles to the parasites that cause human malaria, filariasis, and African trypanosomiasis/sleeping sickness. Although the host animals of these parasites do not display the same deadly symptoms as humans, this research will help piece together the complex puzzle of the evolution of these microscopic yet economically and ecologically important organisms. Mr Netherlands obtained his BSc in Botany and Zoology from North-West University where he also completed his Honours and Master's degrees. He is currently completing his PhD at the same institution. He has authored/co-authored 12 peer-reviewed papers published in international journals, and one book – a bilingual field guide on the frogs of Zululand, the first bilingual field guide in both English and Zulu. He has also presented his work at 17 national and international conferences, the most recent being the 2018 Annual Conference of the Southern African Society of Aquatic Scientists, and was awarded best PhD student oral presentation. He has been asked to review manuscripts for international peer-review journals such as the *International Journal for Parasitology; Parasites & Vectors*; and *Parasitology Research*. Mr Netherlands has co-supervised one Honours and four Master's students.

Research Excellence Award for Early Career/Emerging Researchers

The Thuthuka funding instrument is central to the NRF's Human Capital Development Strategy in as far as it relates to enhancing the research stature of Early Career/ Emerging Researchers from designated groups, with the aim of redressing historical imbalances in the South African researcher cohort.

This award recognises outstanding research excellence by current Thuthuka grantholders.

Professor Tricia Naicker
Discipline of Pharmaceutical Sciences
University of KwaZulu-Natal

In 2012 Professor Tricia Naicker completed her PhD with a remarkable 23 DHET publications in the field of chiral organocatalysis, the only specialist in the country in this area of research. Since her PhD supervisors had little knowledge in this particular field, she had to independently design the ideas for her study, resulting in a fully published thesis. She has won the 2011 DST Women in Science Doctoral Fellowship, and also garnered the prestigious Oppenheimer Postdoctoral Fellowship award, which she pursued at Aarhus University, Denmark. She was the first candidate from the African continent to be accepted into this esteemed research facility. She was also the first woman to join the highly ranked Catalysis and Peptide Research Unit as a full-time principal investigator at UKZN. In 2017, she won the DST Young Distinguished Women in Science Award and was named as one of UKZN's Top 10 Young Researchers. Since the start of her academic career, she has graduated ten MSc and four PhD students, she is currently supervising six MSc, three PhD and two postdoctoral students. Prof Naicker has published 80 papers in high-impact journals such as *Angewandte Chemie; Chemical Reviews; Journal of Organic Chemistry; Journal of American Society* and *Organic Letters*, and has an ISI H-index of 13. In 2017, she was appointed as Editor-in-Chief of the *South African Journal of Chemistry*. Her current research interests are method development in the organic synthesis of biologically important intermediates/drugs in the field of antibacterials.

Dr Mohlopheni Marakalala
Department of Pathology
University of Cape Town

Dr Mohlopheni Jackson Marakalala is a Senior Lecturer at the University of Cape Town's Department of Pathology. His research focuses on understanding immune factors associated with the pathological progression of tuberculosis (TB) with a view to develop new therapies to augment current treatment protocols. He obtained his BSc and Honours degrees in Biochemistry and Microbiology from the University of Limpopo. After completing his PhD in Chemical Pathology from UCT, Dr Marakalala undertook a postdoctoral fellowship at the university's Institute of Infectious Disease and Molecular Medicine (IDM), leading projects which investigated the role of host innate immune response in TB and fungal infections. In 2010 he was awarded the Sydney Brenner Fellowship from Academy of Science of South Africa (ASSAf). In 2012 he joined Harvard University for a four-year postdoctoral fellowship in the Department of Immunology and Infectious Diseases. He has published his research in leading journals, including *Nature Medicine, PNAS, Plos Pathogens* and *Cell Host Microbes* and presented his research in local and international conferences. He is currently an Associate Member of the IDM at UCT and a Visiting Scientist at Harvard TH Chan School of Public Health. Dr Marakalala has garnered numerous awards including the SAMRC's Merit Award for Outstanding Young Scientist; UCT's College of Fellows Young Researcher Award; and the Bronte Stewart Best PhD Research Prize. He was named a Fellow of the Next Einstein Forum, and honoured as a World Economic Forum (WEF) Young Scientist. He recently received the Wellcome Trust Intermediate Fellowship in Tropical Medicine and Public Health.

A "P" rating is assigned to researchers (normally under 35 years of age) who have held a doctorate or equivalent qualification for less than five years at the time of application.

These researchers are considered likely to become future international leaders in their respective fields, on the basis of exceptional potential demonstrated in research performance and output during doctoral and/or early post-doctoral careers.

Dr Sarah Fawcett
Department of Oceanography
University of Cape Town

Dr Sarah Fawcett's interest in the ocean's biogeochemical cycles stems from a desire to understand the connections between the different components of Earth's climate system. Her primary research field is Earth and Marine Sciences and she obtained her PhD at Princeton University in 2012. In 2015, she was appointed as a Lecturer of Oceanography at UCT. In addition to building a strong and diverse research group in the short-term, her long-term goal is to establish a cutting-edge nitrogen cycle laboratory with the "denitrifier method" for the analysis of nitrate isotopes as its core analytical technique; this laboratory should be fully operational by early 2019. Dr Fawcett was the 2017 recipient of the South African Network for Coastal and Oceanic Research (SANCOR) Young Researchers Award (given every 3 years) and a Claude Leon Merit Award for Early-Career Researchers, and was named one of the *Mail and Guardian's* Top 200 Young South Africans of 2017 in the Science and Technology category. Dr Fawcett has conducted extensive field research across the subtropical and subpolar North Atlantic, and more recently in the Southern Ocean, Agulhas Current and southern Benguela Upwelling System. Since 2016, she has participated annually in SEAmester, South Africa's first class afloat, a programme that trains postgraduate students from across South Africa in theoretical and practical oceanography aboard the R/V SA Agulhas II, with the goal of building capacity in marine science. She developed the curriculum for and lectures in one of the two focus streams, "Oceans in a changing climate".

Dr Gareth Hempson
Ndlovu Node
South African Environmental Observation Network

Dr Gareth Hempson's research explores how fire and herbivores shape the dynamics of grassy ecosystems, and vice versa. This involves identifying the key attributes of plants, animals and fire that structure ecological processes at small scales, and working out how they scale up to influence ecosystem properties at regional to continental scales. Dr Hempson obtained his BSc and Honours degrees in plant ecology from the University of Cape Town, and was awarded a PhD by the University of Edinburgh for his research on herbivore population dynamics. He has subsequently worked as a field lecturer for the Organisation for Tropical Studies, held postdoctoral fellowships at UCT and the University of the Witwatersrand, and is currently a Research Fellow at the South African Environmental Observation Network (SAEON). He has published numerous papers in peer-reviewed journals including *Science* and *PNAS,* and reviews manuscripts for journals such as *Ecology Letters* and *Global Ecology & Biogeography.* His Fellowship at SAEON sees him based at the organisation's Ndlovu Node which focuses on savanna ecosystems.

Dr Geoffrey Howarth
Department of Geological Sciences
University of Cape Town

As an igneous petrologist, Dr Geoffrey Howarth is interested in the evolution of ancient 3 billion-year old cratonic regions through the study of kimberlites, mantle xenoliths, diamonds, and continental flood basalts (CFBs). He achieves this through a multidisciplinary approach involving field work; petrography; mineral chemistry; X-ray computed tomography; geochemistry, and thermodynamic modelling. In recent years, he has expanded his research in applying his knowledge as a terrestrial petrologist to the study of Mars through the use of meteorites. In this combined terrestrial and Martian research, he aims at approaching big-picture questions involving plume volcanism and the evolution of the mantles of Earth and Mars over billions of years. Dr Howarth completed his PhD in Geology at Rhodes University, after which he was appointed as a postdoctoral research fellow at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville in 2013. During this time, he was invited to present the result of an X-ray computed tomography for the study of diamonds at the world-famous Carnegie Institution in Washington. To date, he has produced 29 publications in peer-reviewed journals covering a range of topics including economic geology, geochemistry, igneous petrology, meteoritics, and volcanology. In 2015, he accepted a position at the University of Cape Town, leading to several current and future projects based primarily in southern Africa such as using the chemistry of olivine to constrain the source composition and evolution of magmas, including rocks such as kimberlites; Martian meteorites; Karoo large igneous province picrites, and olivine from the Bushveld Complex Lower Zone.

Dr Alistair Price
Department of Private Law
University of Cape Town

According to Dr Alistair Price, human rights have the potential to influence private law in profound ways. His research into this area examines the relationship between private law rights and fundamental rights, including constitutional rights, in different legal systems. Price is an Associate Professor in the UCT Faculty of Law, where he teaches the law of delict, jurisprudence, and administrative law. He holds BBusSc and LLB degrees from UCT, a Bachelor of Civil Law from Oxford, and a PhD from Cambridge. He previously worked at the Max Planck Institute for Private Law in Hamburg, as a clerk for Chief Justice Pius Langa at the Constitutional Court, and as a college supervisor in tort at Cambridge. He has been a visiting fellow at the Universities of Toronto and New South Wales. He has published peer-reviewed articles in local and international journals; co-edited a book of essays honouring Chief Justice Langa; presented papers at universities in Canada, Australia, the UK, and Germany; served as referee for multiple academic journals including the *Journal of African Law;* and is managing editor of the UCT Law Faculty's journal, *Acta Juridica.* He has won a number of research awards including the prestigious York Prize at Cambridge. His research has been cited by the Constitutional Court on four occasions and by the Namibian Supreme Court.

Champion of Research Capacity Development and Transformation at South African Higher Education Institutions

This award acknowledges individuals for their contributions to the transformation of South Africa's science community and landscape. The aim of this award is to encourage and promote this activity across the South African research community.

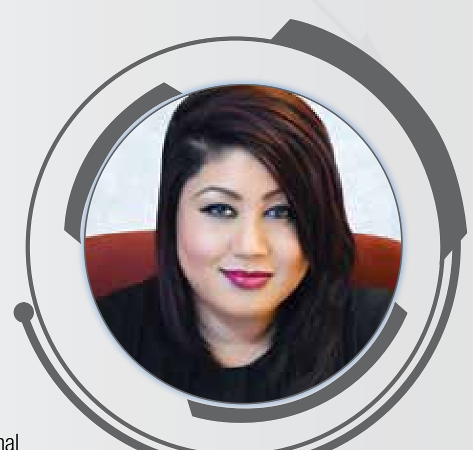
Professor Faizal Bux
Institute for Water and Wastewater Technology
Durban University of Technology

During his 25-year research career, Professor Faizal Bux has mentored young scientists while building his own research focus. His interests range from wastewater treatment to renewable energy needs. As the director of DUT's Institute for Water and Wastewater Technology, he built the Institute's water studies into an international flagship programme. With emphasis on training postgraduate students from previously disadvantaged communities, many of the Institute's students have been published in high impact ISI journals and presented their findings at leading conferences. To date, Prof Bux has supervised 27 black Master's and 10 Doctoral candidates, and is currently supervising eight Master's and 13 Doctoral students. Many occupy key positions in academia and industry and garnered international awards. In 2017 he received the Water Research Commission Knowledge Tree Award for capacity development and postgraduate training in the water sector. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Chemistry, the International Water Association, and was elected member of the Academy of Science of South Africa. His other awards include the Vice-Chancellor's Award for research excellence. He publications include 138 manuscripts, 11 technical reports, 17 book chapters and edited 5 books. He currently holds the position of SARChI Research Chair in Development and Optimisation of Wastewater Treatment Technology for Developing Economies.

Excellence in Science Engagement Award

The Science Engagement Award recognises outstanding contributions to public engagement with science and encourages academics to make their work, and science and technology in general, more accessible to the public.

Dr Rehana Malgas-Enus
Department of Chemistry and Polymer Science
Stellenbosch University



Dr Malgas-Enus completed her BSc, Honours and Master's degrees in Chemistry at the University of the Western Cape and her PhD in Inorganic Synthetic Chemistry at Stellenbosch University. She completed postdoctoral research at the University of Johannesburg. With a research focus on nanotechnology and their application in catalysis, metal extraction from wastewater, and the treatment of exaggerated blood clotting, Dr Rehana Malgas-Enus has established herself as a leading emerging researcher. She balances her research career with science engagement and outreach, bringing science to the public, particularly young girls looking to take up STEM subjects. In addition to motivational talks, science articles in the media, radio interviews and social media, she established the Stellenbosch University Chemistry Outreach Initiative (SUNCOI) which brings the science lab to underprivileged schools, designing low-cost science kits containing the necessary chemicals and glassware needed for teachers and learners to perform practical chemistry experiments in their classrooms. She introduced pop-up science labs for underprivileged schools in Clanwilliam and Malmesbury and has recorded a series of radio inserts for the SABC Afrikaans medium radio station RSG, explaining intriguing science experiments such as cooling a drink with salt; making ice cream in a bag; and the secrets to how a lava lamp operates.

Hamilton Naki Award

Named after the self-taught surgeon who trained generations of medical students in surgical techniques, the Hamilton Naki Award honours individuals for achieving world-class research performance despite considerable challenges.

Professor Edmund February
Department of Biological Sciences
University of Cape Town

South Africa's apartheid history presented significant challenges for most South Africans struggling to gain a proper education and for disadvantaged students to obtain funding to further their studies. Add to that the challenge of dyslexia and one would think that Professor Edmund February would have been discouraged from furthering his education. However, his track record of more than 60 publications in peer-reviewed journals, supervision of MSc and PhD students and the success he has achieved in channelling funds towards ecological research have proved otherwise. After working in construction for a number of years, Prof February completed his undergraduate degree at the University of Cape Town. He obtained a Master's in Archaeology and took up the position of Research Technician in the Palaeontology Department at the South African Museum in Cape Town, during which time he completed his PhD in Botany. His articles have been published in numerous journals including *Ecology, Oecologia,* and *Plant Ecology* and he serves as an editor of *Koedoe*. He has played a pivotal role in directing the funding of ecological research and in the development of nature reserves. He has supervised and graduated 16 MSc and four PhD students and has garnered numerous awards and fellowships, including a gold medal for his work in the protection of biodiversity of the Cape Floristic Region; the Cape Times Fellowship; and a Ford Foundation Fellowship.

NRF Excelleration Award

Derived from the words "excellence" and "acceleration", the Excelleration Award acknowledges South African research institutions for achieving the most improved research performance over recent years as evaluated by independent parties, and measured against a selection of critical indicators.

Durban University of Technology

DUT DURBAN UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY

A-RATED FOR THE 1ST TIME

A-rated researchers are unequivocally recognised by their peers as leading international scholars in their respective fields, for the high quality and impact of recent research outputs.

Acquiring an NRF rating generates considerable acknowledgement and respect for the individual researchers as well as their institutions.

Professor Kelly Chibale

Department of Chemistry

University of Cape Town

Professor Chibale's present research interests are in malaria, tuberculosis, helminths and cardiovascular disease drug discovery. He holds a Tier 1 DST-NRF South African Research Chair in Drug Discovery, and is the founder/director of the UCT Drug Discovery Development Research Centre, H3D, and founding director of the South African Medical Research Council Drug Discovery and Development Research Unit at UCT. He led an international project team involving the Medicines for Malaria Venture (MMV) that discovered the first-ever small molecule clinical candidate, for any disease, researched in Africa by an African drug discovery centre using modern drug discovery approaches from a high throughput screening campaign. This malaria clinical candidate (MMV390048) entered Phase 2 human clinical trials in 2017. Over the last eight years, he produced 154 peer-reviewed articles and eight patents. He serves on the Editorial Boards of several journals, including *ACS Infectious Diseases* and the *Journal of Medicinal Chemistry*. In 2016, he was appointed to the Expert Advisory Board of the UK's Department of Health Global Antimicrobial Resistance Innovation Fund, while in 2017 he was appointed to the Board of the South African Health Products Regulatory Authority (SAHPRA). To date, he has successfully supervised to graduation 29 MSc and 44 PhD students, while also training 45 postdoctoral fellows. A few of his recent awards include the National Science and Technology Forum (NSTF)-BHP Billiton TW Kambule Award; NRF Senior Black Researcher 2010/11; UCT Alan Pifer Research Award 2011; NRF Champion of Research Capacity Development at South African Higher Education Institutions for 2012; South African Medical Research Council Silver Medal (2013) and Gold Medal (2016). He was recently named as one of *Fortune Magazine's* 50 World's Greatest Leaders.

Professor Lawrence Hamilton

NRF/British Academy SA-UK Bilateral Chair in Political Theory

University of the Witwatersrand

Lawrence Hamilton is Professor of Political Studies at the University of the Witwatersrand. He holds the South African Research Chair/Newton SA-UK Bilateral Research Chair in Political Theory at Wits and Cambridge University, where he teaches and researches on various topics in political theory, South African politics, and the history of political and economic thought. He contributes to rethinking political theory from the perspective of the global South around five main themes: needs, interests and rights; freedom, resistance and democracy; states, markets and political judgement; the ethics and economics of Amartya Sen; and decolonizing republics. He has held visiting positions in Salvador, Caracas, Cape Town and Cambridge, is an elected member of the Academy of Science of South Africa (ASSAf) and is editor-in-chief of *Theoria: A Journal of Social and Political Theory*. His many articles and books include *Freedom is Power: Liberty Through Political Representation (Cambridge University Press 2014), Are South Africans Free? (Bloomsbury 2014)* and *The Political Philosophy of Needs (Cambridge University Press 2003)*. His book, *Amartya Sen*, will be published by *Polity* in 2019 and he is currently working on another book: *Human Needs, Human Rights and Political Judgement*. He directs the Association for Political Theory in Africa (APTA) and the Witwatersrand-Cambridge Exchange Programme, and is the recipient of over twelve awards for research excellence. He is the only political scientist ever to receive an A-rating from the South African National Research Foundation (NRF).

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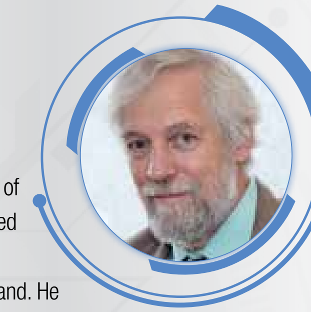
Professor Jan Dirk Kramers

Department of Geology

University of Johannesburg



Professor Jan Dirk Kramers' research specialises in the area of isotope geochemistry and geochronology, a field which has benefited research into various areas such as early oxygenation of the Earth's atmosphere and oceans; lead isotope dating of minerals; and uranium-lead dating used for hominin fossil-bearing cave deposits in the Cradle of Humankind. Born in the Netherlands, he completed his postgraduate studies in Geology and Petrology at the University of Bern in Switzerland. He completed postdoctoral research at the Bernard Price Institute of Geophysical Research at the University of the Witwatersrand and the University of Leeds in the UK, and worked at the University of Zimbabwe where he supervised four PhD projects. He supervised a further 13 PhD students and five postdocs at Bern. He has published peer-reviewed articles in journals such as *Science, Nature* and *Nature Geoscience* and is a member of the editorial boards of *Precambrian Research, Terra Nova*, and the *South African Journal of Geology*. He has authored/co-authored six book chapters.

Professor Keertan Dheda

Department of Medicine

University of Cape Town

Professor Dheda's main research interests include the diagnosis, determinants, and outcomes of drug-sensitive and drug-resistant tuberculosis (TB). Currently the Head of the Division of Pulmonology at the University of Cape Town and of the Respiratory Service at Groote Schuur Hospital, he also holds five patents relating to new TB control technologies. He serves on the editorial boards of numerous journals, including the *American Journal of Respiratory and Critical Medicine*, and *Lancet Respiratory Diseases*, both the highest ranked journals in the field of Respiratory Medicine. His work has an H-index of 65 and he has published over 240 peer-reviewed papers, including four first or senior author original publications in *Lancet*. He was invited as the lead author of a treatise on 'Tuberculosis' (*The Lancet; 2016*), and of the 'Drug-resistant Tuberculosis' Commission (*Lancet Respiratory Diseases; 2017*). He has been the recipient of several prestigious awards, including the International Union Against Tuberculosis and Lung Disease Scientific Award, the South African MRC Gold Research Award, and the Oppenheimer Award.

Professor Josua Meyer

Department of Mechanical and Aeronautical Engineering

University of Pretoria

South Africa's future is dependent on the successful development of clean energy solutions. Professor Josua Meyer's work in the area of thermal sciences and fluid flow, particularly heat exchangers, is making inroads into ensuring the country's energy independence.
He studied engineering at the University of Pretoria where he obtained his PhD and has worked in various capacities in both the private sector and academia. He is currently Chair of the School of Engineering and Head of Department of Mechanical and Aeronautical Engineering at UP. He also leads the Clean Energy Research Unit, which he established at the University in 2002. In addition to supervising and co-supervising more than 100 students, he has published more than 200 articles and 350 conference papers. He has won numerous awards, including the Will Stoeker Award, and is a member of various organisations such as the Royal Society and the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers.

A-Rated Researchers
A-RATED FOR THE 1ST TIME

Professor Andrew Forbes
School of Physics
University of the Witwatersrand

Professor Andrew Forbes has introduced the first use of spatial light modulators for beam analysis and control; the first optical trapping and tweezing system; the world's first digital laser and the first quantum entanglement experiments. He obtained his PhD in 1998 in lasers/optics at the University of Natal, and spent several years establishing a technology start-up. As the Technical Director, he helped build a private laser company into an enterprise, employing more than 70 staff members. He decided to return to more research-orientated activities, joining the CSIR National Laser Centre. In 2015, he moved to the University of the Witwatersrand as a Distinguished Professor and started a new laboratory focused on Structured Light and its applications. He has published more than 300 scientific papers and is an active populariser of science through numerous articles, television shows and radio contributions. He and his students have won over 70 awards for outstanding contributions to science. In 2015 he was awarded the National Science and Technology Forum Photonics Award for his contributions to photonics over the past decade.

Professor Anthony Onwuegbuzie
Faculty of Education
University of Johannesburg

Professor Anthony Onwuegbuzie's primary research field is in the Social Sciences and he is passionate about mixed methods research, writing numerous books, book chapters, encyclopaedia chapters, and articles on this topic across several disciplines. He holds a Postgraduate Diploma (with distinction) from University College London (Ranked 7th in the world by QS World University Rankings 2018), two Master's degrees and one PhD from the University of South Carolina. Currently, he is a Distinguished Visiting Professor at the University of Johannesburg. To date, he has published more than 350 journal articles, 50 book chapters, and five books and has made more than 950 presentations at regional, national, and international conferences. His work has an overall h-index of 84, representing the highest overall h-index among all mixed methods researchers. Many of his articles on topics pertinent to conducting mixed methods research have been evaluated as being among the most accessed articles in their respective journals.

Professor Barry Lovegrove
School of Life Sciences
University of KwaZulu-Natal

Professor Barry Lovegrove's research focuses on evolutionary physiology, the evolution of endothermy and adaptive heterothermy (both torpor and hibernation), particularly in small arboreal mammals such as tarsiers, bats and tenrecs in order to understand the effects of global warming on small mammals. He obtained his PhD in animal ecophysiology from the University of Cape Town where he also worked as research assistant and lecturer. He also worked at the Percy FitzPatrick Institute of African Ornithology, received a research grant to study at the University of California in Los Angeles and an Alexander von Humboldt Fellowship at Phillips University in Germany. He is currently Emeritus Professor at UKZN. Prof Lovegrove has authored and co-authored three books and numerous papers in publications such as the *American Naturalist; Journal of Zoology* and the *Journal of Evolutionary Biology,* and served on editorial boards of various journals. He was awarded the 1995 University of Natal Book Prize for his book *The Living Deserts of Southern Africa*.

A-Rated Researchers
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Professor Curtis Marean
Centre for Coastal Palaeoscience
Nelson Mandela University

Professor Curtis Marean's primary research focus has been the origins of modern humans, though he has made significant contributions to early hominin archaeology, Later Stone Age archaeology, and more generally, the archaeology of hunter-gatherer economies. He has a particular interest in hunter-gatherer adaptations to coastal and grassland ecosystems. He is the director of the South African Coast Paleoclimate, Palaeoenvironment, Palaeoecology, Palaeoanthropology (SACP4) project that includes over 40 scientists from 10 countries. He has over 10 535 citations and has published 99 peer-reviewed papers and 46 non-peer reviewed papers to date. Two of his papers were featured on the front cover of *Scientific American* and he has edited two special issues of the *Journal of Human Evolution*. He has served on the editorial boards for numerous journals, including the *International Journal of Geoarchaeology; Evolutionary Anthropology*, and the *Journal of Taphonomy, Quaternary Research*. His most recent accolade is the 2016 Pomerance Award for Scientific Contributions to Archaeology, by the Archaeological Institute of America.

Professor Roger Sheldon
School of Chemistry
University of the Witwatersrand

Professor Roger Sheldon is regarded as one of the founding fathers of green chemistry, mainly based on his seminal 1992 paper on the E-factor (the amount of waste produced per kg of product). It stimulated a significant environmental awareness in the pharmaceutical industry and had major worldwide impact on the ethos and the productivity of chemicals manufacturing. He has published five books, 78 book chapters, 380 refereed journal articles, and holds of 56 patents. A major theme of his research is the development of clean, catalytic technologies for waste minimisation and elimination of toxic/hazardous materials in chemical manufacture. He has received several prestigious awards, including the Green Chemistry Award of the Royal Society of Chemistry and the Biocat Lifetime Achievement Award and is a Fellow of the Royal Society. He co-chaired the 2000 Gordon Conference on Green Chemistry and was the first Chairman of the Editorial Board of the journal, *Green Chemistry*. In 2015, he was appointed Distinguished Professor of Biocatalysis Engineering at the University of the Witwatersrand.

Professor Anthony Reddie
Department of Philosophy, Practical and Systematic Theology
University of South Africa

Professor Anthony Reddie is the leading scholar in the practice of Black Liberation Theology in grassroots communities. He obtained his PhD in Practical Theology at the University of Birmingham and is currently an Extraordinary Professor at UNISA. He specialises in using educational methodology and grassroots work in order to create a more praxis-driven approach to Black Liberation Theology. Over the last eight years, he has published nine articles, and authored/edited three books including *Is God Colour Blind?* and *SCM Core Text: Black Theology*. He is the founding editor of *Black Theology: An International Journal,* the only publication of its kind in the world; the founder, chair and convener of the first-ever national Black Theology Research Seminar in the UK and the first Non-African American co-chair of the Black Theology Group of the American Academy of Religion. He was made a Champion of the Higher Education Academy in the UK for outstanding services to religious studies and philosophy and received an "Outstanding Contribution to Theological Education" from the Ministers' Appreciation Ball in London.

A-Rated Researchers
A-RATED FOR THE 2ND TIME

Professor Simon Schaaf
Department of Paediatrics and Child Health
Stellenbosch University

Professor Simon Schaaf is one of the pioneers of research into multidrug-resistant tuberculosis (MDR-TB) and his work has helped to broaden the understanding and management of the disease, particularly in children. His research has covered a range of areas including drug resistance surveillance of TB in children, pharmacokinetics of antituberculosis drugs in children, HIV/TB co-infection, childhood TB diagnosis, TB meningitis and new treatment strategies. He obtained his MMed in Paediatrics from Stellenbosch University, where he also completed his PhD, and is Distinguished Professor in the Department of Paediatrics and Child Health at Stellenbosch University and Tygerberg Hospital. He has published/co-published more than 250 peer-reviewed articles in various journals including *Lancet Infectious Diseases, Clinical Infectious Diseases* and *Paediatrics*; published more than 25 book chapters and edited two books. He received an Honorary Membership of The International Union Against Tuberculosis and Lung Disease and in 2014 he received the Order of Mapungubwe (silver) from the President of South Africa.

Professor Edward Rybicki
Department of Molecular and Cell Biology
University of Cape Town

Professor Edward Rybicki's work in the fields of molecular virology and plant and vaccine biotechnology has established him as a research leader. His work offers potential benefits to the agricultural sector as well as for human and animal health, particularly in the areas of influenza, HIV and HPV, and animal orbivirus and circovirus vaccines. He obtained his BSc, Honours, Master's and PhD degrees in Virology from UCT, where he is currently Director of the Biopharming Research Unit and Professor in Microbiology. He was a visiting scientist at Cornell University and Arizona State University and a CIBA Foundation Scholar at the Rothamsted Agricultural Institute in the UK. Since 2009 he has published 90 papers in journals such as the *Plant Biotechnology Journal* and *Nature Scientific Reports* and holds 17 patents, mainly for vaccine-related products. He has served as editor for *Archives of Virology* and the *Virology Journal*. He received various awards including the Meiring Naudé Medal from the Royal Society of South Africa and the Silver Award for Exceptional Research from the SA Society for Microbiology.

Professor Glenda Gray
President
South African Medical Research Council

Professor Glenda Gray is internationally recognised for her research into HIV/AIDS, with a huge body of work on HIV, covering areas such as maternal-foetal transmission; sexual violence; adolescent HIV; and community-based prevention. She now focuses on HIV vaccine clinical research. She obtained her MBBCh from the Wits Medical School, and completed a fellowship in paediatrics and child health at the College of Medicine of South Africa. She worked as medical officer at various South African hospitals, and is currently President and CEO of the SA Medical Research Council; Professor in Paediatrics at Wits; and Professor in the Vaccine and Infectious Disease Division at the Fred Hutch Cancer Research Centre in Seattle. Since 2009, she has published over 200 peer-reviewed articles (one of which has been cited 1 113 times), commentaries and editorials. Her accolades include the Order of Mapungubwe (silver); the Nelson Mandela Health and Human Rights Award; and two Honorary Doctorates (Simon Fraser University and Stellenbosch University). In 2017 she was named one of the 100 Most Influential People by *Time* magazine.

A-Rated Researchers
A-RATED FOR THE 2ND TIME

Professor Alan Weinberg
Department of Research Administration
University of South Africa

Professor Weinberg obtained his MA on the poetry of Samuel Taylor Coleridge and completed his PhD on English Romantic poet, Percy Bysshe Shelley's Italian experience. He has committed himself to a thorough study of Shelley's work including ideology, subversion, fragmentation, the alliance of poetry and philosophy, and textual scholarship. He co-edited with eminent Shelley scholar, Timothy Webb, two volumes: *The Unfamiliar Shelley (2009)* and *The Neglected Shelley (2015)*. He describes his objective as to "alert the literary community to the exceptional diversity, pertinence and cultural significance of Shelley's writing". He is currently Emeritus Professor at UNISA and an Independent Expert Consultant for UNISA Research. He has authored/co-authored six books and 37 peer-reviewed articles and chapters; and has acted as co-editor of the *UNISA Press Flame Series*. He is an active member of ASSAf; the Keats-Shelley Society in the USA and Rome; and the Associazione Professionisti Italiani. He was awarded a special Chancellor's Prize at UNISA in 2011, in honour of his NRF A-rating.

Professor Lewis Ashwal
School of Geosciences
University of the Witwatersrand

Professor Ashwal's primary expertise is in petrology, petrography, geochemistry, mineralogy, and isotope systematics of igneous and metamorphic rocks. He is considered to be a world expert on the origin of anorthositic and related rocks. He was a Postdoctoral Research Associate at NASA in 1978 and on his arrival in South Africa in 1990, began projects on Southern African anorthosites. Currently a Professor of Geology at the University of the Witwatersrand, he's one of the only experts on meteorites and planetary sciences in South Africa. His recent paper on the discovery of a fragment of ancient continental crust beneath Mauritius garnered much media attention. He published 125 research papers and two books, collectively cited 7 016 times; serves as co-editor of the *SA Journal of Geology* and as a reviewer in nearly all international geoscience journals. Recent accolades include the 2008 Presidential Award of the Geological Society of South Africa. He was a finalist for the National Science and Technology Forum Lifetime Achievement Award and was selected by the Geological Society of South Africa as the 2018 Du Toit Memorial Lecturer.

Professor Heather Zar
Department of Paediatrics and Child Health
University of Cape Town

Professor Heather Zar is Chair of the Department of Paediatrics and Child Health and Director of the SA Medical Research Council Unit on Child and Adolescent Health at the Red Cross Children's Hospital at UCT. She established a leading clinical research program focused on the issues in child health such as childhood pneumonia, tuberculosis (TB), HIV-associated disease and asthma. Her work has changed national and international (including World Health Organisation) policy and guidelines; developed novel strategies; and strengthened prevention and treatment of childhood illness. She has published more than 320 peer-reviewed papers and received numerous awards including the Kambule Award; the International Ambulatory Paediatric Research Award; and the World Lung Health Award from the American Thoracic Society in 2014. In 2010, she received a special award at the International Congress of Paediatric Pulmonology for "outstanding leadership and distinguished service to children with the greatest need". In 2018 she was awarded the L'Oréal-UNESCO Women in Science Laureate for Africa/Arabia.

A-Rated Researchers
A-RATED FOR THE 2ND TIME

Professor Roy Maartens
Department of Physics and Astronomy
University of the Western Cape

Roy Maartens has held the Square Kilometre Array (SKA) SARChI Research Chair in Cosmology since 2011. He was the founding director of the Institute of Cosmology and Gravitation in Portsmouth, a top cosmology research group in the UK and Europe. He has published over 190 papers in journals on cosmology, general relativity and related topics. During his career, he mentored 30 postdocs and supervised 17 PhD and 10 MSc graduates to completion. He currently works on the science of very large galaxy surveys, and some of the biggest surveys will be conducted by the SKA. Next-generation galaxy surveys by the SKA and other telescopes will deliver huge-volume maps of the evolving matter distribution in the Universe. The maps contain traces left by the effects of Dark Energy, the mysterious field that is pushing galaxies apart from each other. Maartens is particularly interested in Dark Energy, and in using galaxy surveys to test Einstein's theory of General Relativity. In 2013, he was appointed as Chairperson of the international SKA Cosmology Science Working Group.

Professor George Ekama
Department of Civil Engineering
University of Cape Town

Professor George Ekama's research has provided solutions to enhancing and improving wastewater treatment, helping to overcome challenges in a region where the availability of potable water is critical. His research looks at solutions for municipal and industrial wastewater treatment as well as treating acid mine drainage. He obtained his Bachelor's, Postgraduate Diploma and PhD in engineering from UCT where he is currently Professor of Wastewater Quality Engineering. He was a Visiting Professor at the University of Padua (Italy), the Hong Kong University of Science and Technology, and the Technical University of Stavanger (Norway). He has published 11 books and book chapters and more than 180 research papers. In addition, he has supervised 24 PhD and 43 Master's students. He was awarded the National Order of Mapungubwe (Silver) in 2013 and twice won the Water Institute of Southern Africa's (WISA) Umgeni Award and the WISA Piet Vosloo Memorial prize. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of South Africa, UNESCO-IHE, the SA Academy of Engineers, and is an elected member of ASSAf.

Professor Linda Richter
DST-NRF Centre of Excellence in Human Development
University of the Witwatersrand

Applied social and public health research into the effects of adversity on children and families is the major focus of Professor Linda Richter's work, particularly with regard to early child development and the role of men and fathers in child development. She obtained her PhD from the University of Natal (now the University of KwaZulu-Natal) and has held the positions of lecturer, professor, research fellow and visiting scholar at institutions such as Harvard and Oxford Universities, the University of Melbourne and, in South Africa, UNISA, UKZN and Wits. She is currently a Distinguished Professor and Director of the DST-NRF Centre of Excellence in Human Development at Wits and Emeritus Distinguished Research Fellow at the HSRC. She has authored and co-authored more than 200 peer-reviewed journal articles, 123 book chapters and four books. In addition, she is the recipient of numerous awards including the National Science and Technology Forum Award and the Presidential Award from the Medical Research Council. She is a member of the American Psychological Association and the Academy of Science of South Africa.

A-Rated Researchers
A-RATED FOR THE 3RD TIME

Professor Hans-Peter Kunzi
Department of Mathematics and Applied Mathematics
University of Cape Town

Professor Hans-Peter Kunzi's research into topology, order theory and combinatorics have helped shed light in many areas of mathematics and computer sciences. His current research focuses on various aspects of asymmetric topology. Prof Kunzi obtained his Master's and PhD in mathematics from the University of Berne in Switzerland, after which he worked on his habilitation. He has established an admirable track record in academia as lecturer, researcher and Professor. He has worked as Assistant and Private Lecturer at the Universities of Berne and Fribourg; post-doctoral Researcher and Lecturer at the Virginia Polytechnical University and UCT; a Researcher at the Universities of Auckland, Helsinki, and Oxford; and as a Visiting Professor at the Polytechnical University of Valencia. His work has addressed a variety of questions around mathematical and computer sciences. His results have been published in numerous papers in peer-reviewed journals such as *Mathematical and Computer Modelling*, *Theoretical Computer Science, Order,* and *Topology and its Applications.* He has also contributed to several book chapters.

Professor Michael Samways
Department of Conservation Ecology and Entomology
Stellenbosch University

Insects play a key role in ecosystem function and are important sentinels of global change, making their conservation critical to environmental protection and management. Professor Michael Samways's research has vastly increased the awareness of the importance of conservation of South Africa's rich insect diversity. He obtained his PhD in entomology from the University of London and held positions in both the private sector and academia. He authored and co-authored 340 peer-reviewed articles, 60 book chapters, 15 books and special issues, and numerous popular articles in journals such as *Science, Biotropica* and *Zootaxa* and has served on the editorial boards of various journals. He has graduated 47 Master's and 28 PhD students and is supervising three Master's and eight PhD students. His work has garnered various awards including the Captain Scott Medal and the Gold Medal of the South African Academy of Science and Arts; the John Herschel Medal of the Royal Society of South Africa; Citation of Excellence from the World Conservation Union, and the National Science and Technology Forum/GreenMatter Award.

Professor Jillian Adler
School of Education
University of the Witwatersrand

Issues of teaching mathematics in multilingual classrooms and working with the professional development of teachers underprepared in maths are critical and Professor Jillian Adler has shown leadership in research in maths education internationally from the UK, France and Sweden to the US, Brazil and Malawi. She was elected as the President of the International Commission on Mathematical Instruction (ICMI) for the period of 2017-2020 and in the last eight years published one co-edited book, two special co-edited journal issues, 14 book chapters, and 20 peer-reviewed papers. She delivered 17 keynote/plenary lectures, many conference papers, and was invited to give numerous academic seminars internationally. She has hosted seven postdoctoral fellows, and has graduated 11 PhD and six MSc/MEd candidates. She was awarded a DST-NRF South African Research Chair in Mathematics Education in 2010; a Gold Medal by the Academy of Science of South Africa; the Hans Freudenthal Medal of the International Commission on Mathematical Instruction; and the 2015 Svend Pedersen Lecture Award from Stockholm University.

A-RATED FOR THE 5TH TIME

Professor Robert Millar
Department of Physiology
University of Pretoria

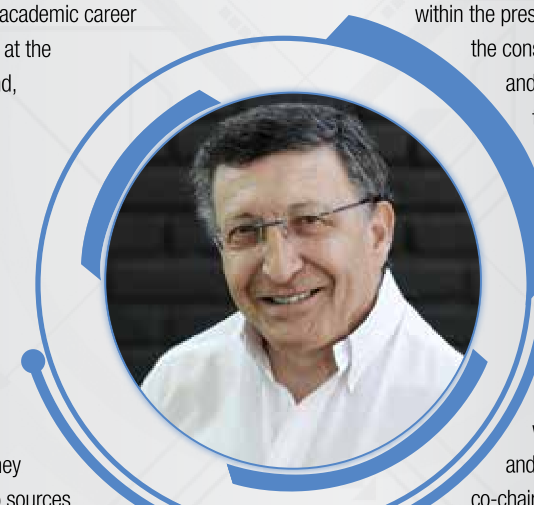
Professor Millar has directed South African Medical Research Council (MRC) Units for over 30 years and also directed the UK MRC Human Reproductive Sciences Unit in Edinburgh. He has published over 450 peer reviewed articles in prestigious journals such as *Science, Nature, Journal of Clinical Investigation* and *New England Journal Medicine* (impact factor >50), resulting in over 20,000 citations. He has an H-index of over 70 and has had four previous A-ratings from the NRF. He has mentored over 50 post-graduate students and post docs. His research focus is on Neuroendocrinology which addresses the dialogue between the environment-body-brain and impacts on most areas of medicine. His work spans the full spectrum of hormone discovery and structural elucidation, through cell and molecular biology, whole animal physiology and drug development to first in man clinical studies which have led to treatments for prostate cancer, precocious puberty, endometriosis, hot flushes, uterine fibroids and polycystic ovarian syndrome. He has 18 published patents and has worked with most of the major Pharmaceutical companies and a number of biotech companies in developing novel therapeutics. He established a successful biotech company, Ardana, which took five therapeutics into the clinic and raised over 1.5 billion rand. He has served on many boards of international societies and journals and was recently elected as president of the International Neuroendocrinology Federation. He has won many international awards – most recently the Kwame Nkruma Continental Award ($100,000) which is the highest award of the African Union. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society (Edinburgh), Fellow of the Royal Society of South Africa and the Academy of Sciences of South Africa. There is hardly a country in the world in which he has not collaborated, served on boards and presented his research. He has employed this as an effective platform to promote South African biomedicine.

Professor Beric Skews
School of Mechanical, Industrial and Aeronautical Engineering
University of the Witwatersrand

Professor Beric Skews' work in the field of mechanical and aeronautical engineering has led to a number of advances in a diverse range of areas from aerospace, blast wave dynamics and flow visualisation. Prof Skews completed his postgraduate studies at the University of the Witwatersrand, and has worked extensively in the private sectors as well as academia, including Eskom, McMaster University in Canada and Wits. In addition, he was a Visiting Professor at Tohoku University in Japan, and an Australian Defence Force Academy Rectors Visiting Fellow at the University of New South Wales. He has received honorary doctorates from the Universities of Johannesburg, Pretoria and Wits, and has received a number of awards, medals, and honours from international and local bodies for services to education, and contributions to science and engineering. Since he established the Flow Research Unit at Wits in 1990, he has supervised the graduation of 24 PhD and 56 MSc (Eng) students. Over the last eight years he has published 49 papers in accredited journals and numerous conference outputs. He has also acted as reviewer for a number of journals and is Associate Editor of the *Journal of Visualization* and serves on the editorial board member of *Shock Waves*.

This accolade is awarded to individuals considered to have made extraordinary contributions, of international standard and impact, to the development of science in and for South Africa over an extended period of time, and for the manner in which their work has touched and shaped the lives and views of many South Africans.

Dr Bernard Fanaroff
Special Adviser and Former Director
Square Kilometre Array South Africa



Dr Bernie Fanaroff began his academic career in 1965 as an undergraduate at the University of the Witwatersrand, where he obtained a BSc and a BSc (Hons) in Theoretical Physics. He later obtained a PhD in Radio Astronomy from Cambridge University in 1974. It was at this time that Fanaroff, together with a British astronomer, Julia Riley, made a breakthrough in the classification of radio galaxies and quasars when they identified two classes of radio sources which now bear their names – Fanaroff-Riley class I and class II sources, or FR-I and FR-II as they are now universally known. Dr Fanaroff's paper on the Fanaroff-Riley classification has been cited well over 2000 times.

Upon his return to South Africa, Dr Fanaroff dedicated 19 years to the struggle against apartheid as an organizer and national secretary for the Metal and Allied Workers Union, which became the National Union of Metalworkers of South Africa (NUMSA) in 1987. After the first democratic election in 1994, Dr Fanaroff was appointed as the Deputy Director-General in the Office of President Nelson Mandela, and as the Head of the Office for the Reconstruction and Development Programme (RDP). He also served as the Deputy Director-General of the Department of Safety and Security, the Chairperson of the Integrated Justice System Board and the Inter-Departmental Steering Committee for Border Control.

After a distinguished career in public service, he was asked by the previous NRF CEO, Dr Khotso Mokhele, and the previous Director General for Science and Technology, Dr Rob Adam, to set up the South African SKA Project Office (SASPO) at the beginning of 2003, with the vision of bringing the largest radio telescope in the world to Africa. Together with Dr Mokhele and Dr Adam, and renowned scientists Dr George Nicolson and Prof Justin Jonas, Dr Fanaroff worked towards the vision of not just hosting SKA, but becoming a leading partner in the development of cutting edge technology for the SKA telescope and playing a leading role in SKA Science.

As Director of the SKA SA Project, Dr Fanaroff led the conceptualisation, development and construction of the South African SKA precursor, the 64 dish MeerKAT telescope array, which was completed in March 2018 on schedule, on budget and within the prescripts of the PFMA. This project included the construction of the prototype telescopes XDM and KAT 7 and the infrastructure to establish to huge observatory site at Losberg in the Karoo. A key part of the project has been the development of the SKA South Africa's highly-respected Human Capital Development programme.

Despite his retirement at the end of 2015, Dr Fanaroff has continued to work as an advisor to the SKA SA project, as well as an advisor to the Ministry of Science and Technology. He has been appointed co-chair of the BRICS (Brazil, Russia, India, China and South Africa) Working Group on Information and Communication Technologies and High Performance Computing, and as member of the Advisory Committee of the Breakthrough Listen project. He is also a founding member of the Academy of Science of South Africa (ASSAf); a Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society; and was a Visiting Professor at Oxford University.

Dr Fanaroff's contributions to science and society continues to be recognized on a global scale. He has been awarded honorary Doctorates from six South African Universities, received an award for science diplomacy from Minister Naledi Pandor, and was named Ambassador of the Year by the Cape Chamber of Business and *Die Burger* in 2012. In 2014 he was awarded the Order of Mapungubwe, conferred by the State President, one of the highest honours in the country, not only for his tremendous contribution to radio astronomy, but also for the pivotal role he played as an activist, trade unionist, and public servant. In 2017, Dr Fanaroff was awarded the USA's Karl G Jansky Lectureship for his unparalleled leadership in astronomy and public service. Other recipients of the Jansky Award include seven Nobel laureates — as well as noted astronomers Jocelyn Bell-Burnell and Vera Rubin. He also received the Science for Society Gold Medal from the Academy of Science of South Africa in 2017.

Dr Fanaroff is one of those rare individuals who has dedicated his life to the betterment of society through his innovative scientific achievements, his activism against apartheid and his unwavering commitment to public service.

Agricultural Research Council	
De Beer D	C2-rating
Elgorashi EE	C3-rating
Engelbrecht CJ	C2-rating
Lashbrooke JG	Y1-rating
Maiwashe A	C2-rating
Maree HJ	B2-rating
Cape Peninsula University of Technology	
Bathori NB	C2-rating
Cronje JC	C1-rating
Davies SEH	C3-rating
Geerts S	Y1-rating
Kambizi L	C3-rating
Kotze R	Y2-rating
Marnewick JL	C1-rating
Moyo M	C2-rating
Oguntibeju OO	C3-rating
Opeolu BO	C3-rating
Rheeder JP	C2-rating
Central University of Technology	
Vermaak HJ	C3-rating
Council for Scientific and Industrial Research	
Botha A	C3-rating
Das S	C3-rating
Fouche G	C2-rating
Herselman ME	C3-rating
Jovanovic NZ	C1-rating
Kebede MA	C2-rating
Kesavan Pillai S	C3-rating
Muniyasamy M	Y2-rating
Oberholster PJ	C1-rating
Ren JR	C3-rating
Roro KT	C2-rating
Tazvinga H	C3-rating
Uys H	C1-rating
Durban Natural Science Museum	
Williams KA	Y2-rating
Durban University of Technology	
Bharuth-Ram K	C1-rating
Gengan RM	C3-rating
Human Sciences Research Council	
Booyens I	Y2-rating
Luescher TM	C2-rating
Simbayi LC	C1-rating
Swartz SG	C1-rating
Van Heerden AC	C2-rating
iThemba Laboratory for Accelerator Based Sciences	
Bark RA	B2-rating
Mtshali CB	Y2-rating
Topic MT	C2-rating
Wiedeking M	B2-rating

Iziko Museums of South Africa	
Van Noort S	B2-rating
Mangosuthu University of Technology	
Dlamini Z	C2-rating
Medical Research Council UK	
Faber WM	C1-rating
Gibbs AR	C2-rating
Mintek	
Steenkamp JD	C3-rating
National Health Laboratory Service	
Paweska JT	B2-rating
Phillips JI	C2-rating
National Institute for Communicable Diseases	
Du Plessis M	C2-rating
Singh-Moodley A	Y2-rating
National Metrology Institute of South Africa	
Roux FS	C1-rating
Nelson Mandela University	
Booth GL	C1-rating
Boswell MJR	C1-rating
Christopher AJ	B3-rating
Crous ML	C3-rating
Downing TG	C1-rating
Engelbrecht JAA	C2-rating
Fritz H	C1-rating
Gerber TIA	C1-rating
Grant CC	C3-rating
Groenewald NJ	C1-rating
Hattingh DG	B3-rating
Hurst AM	C3-rating
Kerley GIH	B3-rating
Leitch AWR	C3-rating
Linol BL	Y2-rating
Van Dyk EE	C2-rating
Van Greunen D	C2-rating
Venter E	C1-rating
Wesson JL	C2-rating
North-West University	
Agyingi CA	Y2-rating
Botha K	Y2-rating
Bouwman H	C1-rating
Breed CA	Y2-rating
Bunt JR	C1-rating
Burger RA	B2-rating
Claassens S	C2-rating
Cook CA	Y1-rating
De Beer DJ	C2-rating
Du Plessis J	C1-rating
Du Toit JV	C3-rating
Engelbrecht P	B3-rating
Fourie CMT	C2-rating

Fuo ON	Y2-rating
Gouws C	Y2-rating
Hadfield Malherbe KA	Y1-rating
Hefer-Jordaan E	Y2-rating
Herbst AG	C3-rating
Hobyane RS	Y2-rating
Hove ML	C3-rating
Jerling JC	C2-rating
Jorgensen LI	C2-rating
Josipovic M	C2-rating
Kotze LJ	B1-rating
Liebenberg W	C1-rating
Lindeque JZ	Y2-rating
Malan L	C1-rating
Materechera SA	C2-rating
Mathuthu M	C3-rating
Meihuizen NCT	C1-rating
Minnie CS	C2-rating
N'Da DD	C2-rating
Nel A	C2-rating
Odendaal BJ	C2-rating
Piketh SJ	B2-rating
Smith W	Y2-rating
Stander FW	Y2-rating
Strauss DFM	B3-rating
Swanepoel AC	Y2-rating
Swanepoel JWH	B2-rating
Taylor JC	C2-rating
Terblanche JE	C1-rating
Van der Walt MS	C2-rating
Van Deventer HJM	C2-rating
Venter F	B2-rating
Viviers W	C2-rating
Ware J	C3-rating
Wepener V	C2-rating
Wildsmith-Cromarty R	C2-rating
Nuclear Energy Corporation of South Africa	
Mavunda RD	C3-rating
Oceanographic Research Institute	
Fennessy ST	C2-rating
Schleyer MH	C1-rating
Rhodes University	
Akhurst JE	C2-rating
Bishop NT	B1-rating
Blatch GL	B2-rating
Bradshaw KL	C3-rating
Childs AR	Y1-rating
Dames JF	C2-rating
Dorrington RA	C1-rating
Grant C	C2-rating
Grosch EG	Y2-rating
McQuaid CD	B1-rating

Mukenge AN	C2-rating
Potts WM	C1-rating
Richoux NB	C1-rating
Shackleton CM	B1-rating
Srinivas CS	C2-rating
Thondhlana G	Y1-rating
Tsikos C	C2-rating
Van Coller EH	Y2-rating
Whiteley CG	C1-rating
Sefako Makgatho Health Sciences University	
Ayo-Yusuf OA	B3-rating
Motloung SV	Y2-rating
Oettlé A	C2-rating
South African Astronomical Observatory	
Balona LA	B1-rating
Gilbank G	C1-rating
Menzies JW	B2-rating
Miszalski B	B3-rating
South African Environmental Observation Network	
Bornman TG	C3-rating
Hermes JC	C1-rating
Slingsby JA	Y1-rating
Thompson DI	C3-rating
South African Medical Research Council	
Bhana A	B2-rating
Leon NH	C2-rating
Manda SOM	C2-rating
Morojele N	C1-rating
Taliep N	C3-rating
South African National Biodiversity Institute	
Hamer ML	C2-rating
Klopper RR	C3-rating
South African Sugarcane Research Institute	
Singels A	B3-rating
Van Antwerpen R	C1-rating
Stellenbosch University	
Bellstedt DU	C1-rating
Berglund PMB	Y2-rating
Bickford-Smith JV	B3-rating
Boshoff SC	C2-rating
Botha A	B3-rating
Bylund Spaangberg NE	B3-rating
Claassens LJM	C1-rating
Clarke KG	C3-rating
Clusella-Trullas S	C1-rating
Cousins TD	Y1-rating
Cowley AA	B2-rating
Cruywagen CW	C1-rating
Davids MR	C2-rating

Researchers Rated During The 2017 Rating Cycle (Other Categories)

Davids N	C2-rating
De Villiers DW	C2-rating
De Villiers KA	C2-rating
De Wet T	C1-rating
Donaldson SE	C1-rating
Dorfling C	Y2-rating
Dos Santos IC	C3-rating
Du Plessis A	C2-rating
Du Plessis N	Y2-rating
Du Toit B	C3-rating
Ellis AG	B3-rating
Engelbrecht LK	B3-rating
Esterhuyse AJ	C2-rating
Forster DA	C3-rating
Froneman W	Y2-rating
Gorgens JF	C1-rating
Hargrove JW	B2-rating
Hoal-van Helden EG	B2-rating
Hoffman LC	B3-rating
Jacobs GB	Y2-rating
Jones ME	C2-rating
Jonker LC	B3-rating
Kemp GP	B3-rating
Kisters AFM	B2-rating
Kotzé SH	C2-rating
Krige JD	C3-rating
Kruger L	B2-rating
Lamberts RP	C1-rating
Liu G	C3-rating
Lloyd JR	C3-rating
Mallon PE	C2-rating
Mantzaris EA	C3-rating
Mapolie SF	C1-rating
Mash RJ	C1-rating
Meincken M	C2-rating
Meyer P	B2-rating
Miller MA	C2-rating
Möller M	C3-rating
Nyabadza F	C2-rating
Oostendorp MCA	Y2-rating
Opara UL	B1-rating
Painter DW	C1-rating
Pereira LM	Y1-rating
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Pretorius E	B3-rating
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Punt J	C1-rating
Rohwer JM	B2-rating
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Rossouw D	C3-rating
Rudman EAB	C2-rating
Sampson SL	C2-rating
Scholtz FG	B3-rating

Seedat S	B2-rating
Setati ME	C3-rating
Slabbert M	C3-rating
Smit JP	C1-rating
Southwood F	C2-rating
Steiner BC	C2-rating
Stevens G	B2-rating
Swart P	B3-rating
Thesnaar CH	C3-rating
Van der Merwe (Bester) AE	C3-rating
Van Niekerk A	C2-rating
Van Wyk L	B2-rating
Visagie AG	C2-rating
Von der Heyden S	C1-rating
Weingart PHM	B2-rating
Welte A	B2-rating
Young TN	C1-rating
Tshwane University of Technology	
Combrinck S	C2-rating
Djouani KDA	C2-rating
Fedotov I	C2-rating
Hermann UP	Y2-rating
Hoffmann WA	C2-rating
Kalema BM	C3-rating
Mason HD	Y2-rating
Mtileni BJ	Y2-rating
University of Cape Town	
Adeola HA	Y2-rating
Alexander MG	B2-rating
Ardington CS	B3-rating
Bagraim JJ	C2-rating
Barnard-Naudé AJ	B2-rating
Barth SB	B1-rating
Bennett TW	B2-rating
Bhorat HI	B2-rating
Boje ES	C3-rating
Boonzaier FA	C1-rating
Bordy EM	C1-rating
Bradshaw DJ	B2-rating
Branson NF	Y2-rating
Brookes HJ	C1-rating
Brown ITJ	C1-rating
Caira MR	B2-rating
Cameron RG	C1-rating
Chege GK	C2-rating
Chigona WMG	C1-rating
Chirikure S	B3-rating
Chirwa DM	B3-rating
Coetzer NR	C3-rating
Cohen B	C2-rating
Compton JS	C1-rating
Coovadia IC	C1-rating

Dalvie MA	C1-rating
Dandara C	C2-rating
De Jager PG	C2-rating
Densmore MD	Y1-rating
Donald KAM	C1-rating
Driver KA	B3-rating
Fagan AG	B3-rating
February EC	C1-rating
Feris LA	C2-rating
Fischer N	Y1-rating
Gammon DW	C2-rating
Gibbon VE	C3-rating
Goedecke JH	C1-rating
Gossel SJ	C3-rating
Gridley T	Y2-rating
Hardman JC	C2-rating
Harrison STL	B1-rating
Hattingh A	C2-rating
Hedderson TAJ	B2-rating
Hendricks MS	C2-rating
Horowitz WA	B3-rating
Horsnell WGC	C1-rating
Howell SP	Y1-rating
Howells FM	C2-rating
Huggett JA	C2-rating
Ismail SI	C3-rating
Jacobs M	C2-rating
Kallaway P	B3-rating
Kathard H	C2-rating
Keet CM	C1-rating
Kooyman PJ	B3-rating
Kyobe ME	C3-rating
Lacerda MJP	Y2-rating
Lang DM	C2-rating
Leadbeater W	C1-rating
Lennard CJ	C2-rating
Low I	C2-rating
Malan AG	B3-rating
Marie ACM	Y2-rating
Mathews S	C1-rating
Mbulawa ZA	Y2-rating
Mckenzie JA	C2-rating
Meadows ME	B2-rating
Mishra AK	C2-rating
Mooya MM	C2-rating
Morreira SK	Y1-rating
Mostert H	B2-rating
Mulder NJ	B2-rating
Murugan J	B3-rating
Naidoo KJ	B2-rating
Ntsekhe M	C3-rating
Ophoff JA	Y2-rating
Parihar SP	Y2-rating

Phakeng RM	B1-rating
Prince S	C1-rating
Rauch HGL	C2-rating
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Grantham GH	C2-rating
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Houreld NN	C1-rating
Howes L	Y2-rating
Kennedy J	B1-rating
Kihato CW	C2-rating
Knight ZGK	C2-rating
Kuhn BF	C2-rating
Leibowitz BL	C1-rating
Marais EJ	Y2-rating
Mbohwa C	C1-rating

Mulaba-Bafubiandi AF	C3-rating
Njobeh PB	C2-rating
Nortje-Meyer SJ	C3-rating
Oldewage A	C1-rating
Oluwafemi S	C3-rating
Osman AOS	C3-rating
Prinsloo ARE	C2-rating
Runciman C	Y1-rating
Schmahmann B	B2-rating
Simo Kengne BD	Y2-rating
Sinwell E	C1-rating
Sitha S	C3-rating
Smart BTH	Y1-rating
Stadler JJ	C1-rating
Strydom HA	C1-rating
Swart M	C1-rating
Uys JM	B3-rating
Van Reenen DD	B2-rating
Verhoef G	C1-rating
Waetjen T	C2-rating
University of KwaZulu-Natal	
Adewumi AO	C2-rating
Balcomb AO	C2-rating
Booysen IN	C3-rating
Brown M	C2-rating
Chaplot VAM	C1-rating
Chenia HY	C2-rating
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University of Limpopo	
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Mwabvu T	C2-rating
University of Pretoria	
Abolnik C	C2-rating
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Bester MJ	C3-rating
Beyers J	C3-rating
Biggs R	Y2-rating
Bornman J	C1-rating
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Botha MM	C2-rating
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Brits R	C2-rating
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Chapwanya M	C2-rating
Chen D	B2-rating
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Coetzee SM	C1-rating
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Maluleke TS	B1-rating
Marufu MC	Y2-rating
McGaw LJ	C2-rating
McNeill FG	C2-rating
Meyer EE	C2-rating
Myburg AA	B1-rating
Nel LH	B3-rating
Niemand J	Y2-rating
Ntumba PP	C2-rating
Odendaal JW	B3-rating
Oosthuizen MK	C2-rating
Ouifki R	C2-rating
Panebianco CR	C3-rating
Pattinson RC	B1-rating
Pikirayi I	C1-rating
Pretorius L	C1-rating
Pretorius M	C2-rating
Quan M	C3-rating
Rademeyer M	C3-rating
Renke S	C2-rating
Rollin HB	C2-rating
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Schulman ML	C2-rating
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Steyn F	C3-rating
Steyn GJ	B3-rating
Swanepoel AC	Y2-rating

Terblanche LS	C3-rating
Theron CC	C2-rating
Theron J	C1-rating
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Van der Laan M	C2-rating
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Ndlovu M	Y2-rating
Ngulube P	C1-rating
Nienaber H	C3-rating
Oloruntoba SO	C3-rating
Raichur M	B3-rating

Raji AT	C2-rating
Saurombe NP	Y2-rating
Sesanti SO	C2-rating
Slabbert Y	Y2-rating
Spangenberg IJJ	C2-rating
Van der Poll HM	C3-rating
Van Eeden R	C2-rating
Van Zyl SP	Y2-rating
Vorster JN	C2-rating
Wang Z	C2-rating
Wessels JA	Y2-rating
Wessels JS	C2-rating
Wessels WJ	C2-rating
Wünch HG	C3-rating
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Bragg RR	C1-rating
Brown SC	C2-rating
Burt FJ	B3-rating
Coetsee-Hugo E	C2-rating
Dejene FB	C2-rating
Du Toit JS	C1-rating
Engelbrecht MC	C3-rating
Fouché JP	C3-rating
Franken DR	C2-rating
Grobler JP	C2-rating
Gryzenhout M	C2-rating
Harris RA	C2-rating
Hudson H	B2-rating
Kumar V	Y1-rating
Kumar VK	C2-rating
Labuschagne MT	C1-rating
Law V	Y1-rating
Meiring SM	C3-rating
Meyer J	Y2-rating
Meyer JH	B2-rating
Mwaniki M	C3-rating
Nortje N	C3-rating
Nyaga MM	Y2-rating
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Pohl-Albertyn CH	C2-rating
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Snyman SD	B3-rating
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Badenhorst S	C2-rating
Baeyens AJC	C2-rating
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Michel F	C3-rating
Milani TM	B3-rating
Mombelli C	C1-rating
Mouatcho Moualeu JM	Y2-rating
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Mushayikwa E	C3-rating
Norton G	B2-rating
Pillay V	B1-rating
Pons-Vignon NJC	Y2-rating
Posel DR	B2-rating
Pournara CG	C2-rating
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Romm AT	Y2-rating
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Smart KA	Y1-rating
Snow GC	C3-rating
Steyn M	B2-rating
Stratford DJ	Y2-rating
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Thatcher AJ	B3-rating
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Lee S	C1-rating
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Sewall H	C3-rating
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Kalusopa T	C3-rating
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Syed K	C1-rating
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