



## ZSL Scientific Medal Winners

- 2023** **Tim Newbold**, University College London, for outstanding contributions to our understanding of the global biodiversity impacts of climate change and land-use change
- Laura Ross**, University of Edinburgh, for outstanding contributions to our understanding of the evolution and evolutionary consequences of unusual reproductive strategies and inheritance in animals
- 2022** **Kathryn Elmer**, University of Glasgow, for outstanding contributions to our understanding of the genomic mechanisms underlying adaptive evolutionary change
- Stephanie King**, University of Bristol, for outstanding contributions to our understanding of communication in dolphins and the evolution of sociality and cognition
- Matthew Struebig**, University of Kent, for outstanding research on the impacts of land-use change on biodiversity in south-east Asia
- 2021** **Maria Dornelas**, University of St Andrews, for outstanding contributions to our understanding of quantifying biodiversity, community ecology and macroecology
- Kayla King**, University of Oxford, for outstanding contributions to our understanding of evolutionary ecology and host-parasite interactions
- Elouise Leadbeater**, Royal Holloway University London, for outstanding contributions to our understanding of social insects
- 2020** **Dan Nussey**, University of Edinburgh, for outstanding contributions to evolutionary ecology and senescence in wild animals
- Emily Shepard**, University of Swansea, for outstanding contributions to our understanding of movement ecology and bird flight
- Chris Venditti**, University of Reading, for outstanding contributions to evolutionary biology
- 2019** **David Edwards**, University of Sheffield, for outstanding contributions to tropical ecology
- Emily Rayfield**, University of Bristol, for outstanding contributions to palaeobiology
- Martin Stevens**, University of Exeter, for outstanding contributions to sensory ecology and evolution

- 2018** **Rob Ewers**, Imperial College London, for outstanding contributions to our understanding of patterns of forest cover and forest biodiversity from local to global scales
- Katie Hampson**, University of Glasgow, for outstanding contributions to our understanding of the ecology of infectious diseases, infection dynamics across spatial scales and the impacts of control efforts
- Steve Simpson**, University of Exeter, for outstanding contributions to marine biology, fish ecology, bioacoustics and the effects of climate change on marine ecosystems
- 2017** **Anjali Goswami**, Natural History Museum, for outstanding contributions to palaeobiology, biodiversity science and macroecology
- Andrea Manica**, University of Cambridge, for outstanding contributions to individual movement strategies, population genetics and spatial ecology
- Richard Pearson**, University College London, for outstanding contributions to the study of the impacts of climate change on biodiversity
- 2016** **Ashleigh Griffin**, University of Oxford, for outstanding contributions to behavioural and evolutionary ecology
- Sarah Reece**, University of Edinburgh, for outstanding contributions to ecological and evolutionary perspectives to the study of malaria parasites
- Claire Spottiswoode**, University of Cambridge, for outstanding contributions to behavioural ecology, and in particular, our understanding of parasitic and mutualistic interactions between species
- 2015** **Heather Ferguson**, University of Glasgow, for outstanding contributions to infectious disease Ecology
- Kevin Foster**, University of Oxford, for outstanding contributions to our understanding of evolution and genetics of social behaviour, and the theory of social behaviour and evolution
- Virpi Lummaa**, University of Sheffield, for outstanding contributions to evolutionary ecology and biology
- 2014** **Andy Gardner**, University of St Andrews, for outstanding contributions to our understanding of the evolution of animal behaviour
- Patrik Nosil**, University of Sheffield, for outstanding contributions to evolutionary genetics and speciation
- Tommaso Pizarri**, University of Oxford, for outstanding contributions to the evolutionary ecology of sexual behaviour
- 2013** **Iain Couzin**, Princeton University, for research on the collective behaviour and structural dynamics of animal groups
- David Hosken**, University of Exeter, for contributions to our understanding of sperm competition and evolution
- Judith Mank**, University College London, for research on evolutionary genetics, gene function and gene expression

- 2012** **Jane Reid**, University of Aberdeen, for contributions to evolutionary ecology and conservation biology
- Jason Wolf**, University of Bath, contributions to our understanding of the evolutionary genetics
- 2011** **Tom Little**, University of Edinburgh, for contributions to our understanding of the evolution of host– parasite interactions and the fitness effects of immune responses
- Jon Slate**, University of Sheffield, for contributions to our understanding of the use of genetic markers and linkage mapping to study natural populations
- 2010** **Edward Feil**, University of Bath, for the development of new analytical techniques that have led to new insights into bacterial molecular evolution and epidemiology
- Rebecca Kilner**, University of Cambridge, for outstanding contributions to behavioural ecology and the analysis of evolutionary processes
- Andrew Rambaut**, University of Edinburgh, for the development of influential computational approaches for the analysis of molecular evolution
- 2009** **Greg Hurst**, University of Liverpool, for research on the evolution, ecology and genetics of intracellular bacteria that target host development and reproduction.
- Oliver Pybus**, University of Oxford, for the development and use of formal techniques that compare gene sequence data from contemporary populations to establish population genetic and population history
- 2008** **Simon Hay**, University of Oxford, for research on spatial and temporal aspects of mosquito-borne disease epidemiology to support the more rational implementation of disease control and intervention options
- Loeske Kruuk**, University of Edinburgh, for improving our understanding of the role of genes and environment in shaping the biological diversity and evolutionary dynamics
- 2007** **Tim Coulson**, Imperial College London, for his major contributions to the field of quantitative population biology and the application of demographic analyses to ecological and evolutionary questions.
- Sunetra Gupta**, University of Oxford, for her research on strain structure among pathogens, and for contributions to our understanding of the evolution, maintenance and dynamics of parasite population diversity
- 2006** **Angus Buckling**, University of Oxford, for his research on the evolutionary ecology of pathogenic microbes and their hosts in order to better understand the causes and consequences of coevolution between bacteria and their parasitic viruses
- Matt Keeling**, University of Warwick, for his use of mathematical methodologies to analyse a wide range of topics in disease epidemiology and evolution, including childhood infections, Foot and Mouth Disease and host-pathogen evolutionary dynamics
- Stuart West**, University of Edinburgh, for his research on the evolution of social behaviour, such as cooperation and conflict within or between species, relatedness and the allocation of resources to male versus female reproduction

- 2005** **Daniel T. Haydon**, for utilising mathematical models to clarify our understanding of population biology and improving our understanding of spatial coupling and disease spread in wild and domesticated animal populations
- Andy Purvis**, for his contribution to the fields of macroecology, conservation biology and phylogeny estimation, in particular providing us with the methodology needed to understand more about relatedness and its conservation applications
- 2004** **Ian Owens**, for his work applying cross-taxonomic comparative methods to help understand more clearly the selective forces and phylogenetic constraints that have shaped avian biology
- Ben Sheldon**, in recognition of his use of bird models to explore the evolutionary biology of reproductive decision-making, the application of quantitative genetics to ecology, and the integration of life-history analysis with sexual selection
- 2003** **Mike Bruford**, for his role in developing and exploiting emerging molecular genetic techniques to reveal the structure of natural populations, and for applying his results to conservation biology
- Edward Holmes**, in recognition of his analyses of gene sequences data and phylogenetic analysis to reveal the evolution and population dynamics of disease-causing viruses
- 2002** **Per Erik Ahlberg**, in recognition of his work in palaeontology
- Laurence D. Hurst**, in recognition of his work in the evolution and structure of genetic systems
- 2001** **Alan Cooper**, in recognition of his work in phylogeography
- 2000** **Austin Burt**, in recognition of his research in evolutionary biology
- 1999** **Russell Foster**, in recognition of his research in vertebrate physiology
- Tim Guilford**, in recognition for his research in animal behaviour
- Andrew Read**, in recognition of his research in the evolutionary ecology of parasites
- 1998** **Nicholas Dale**, in recognition of his research in electro-physiology.
- Chris Thomas**, in recognition of his research in population ecology.
- Leigh W. Simmons**, in recognition of his research in insect behavioural ecology.
- 1997** **Ian L Boyd**, for contributions to our understanding of the ecology and physiology of marine mammals.
- Innes C Cuthill**, for contributions to the study of bird behaviour and visual perception.
- 1996** **Peter WH Holland**, for highly original contributions to our understanding of molecular evolution, with particular reference to duplicated gene families in Chordata.
- David G Reid**, for his elegant studies of the taxonomy and phylogenetics of littorinid molluscs.
- William J Sutherland**, for his pioneering theoretical and empirical research linking animal behaviour with population distributions, and for applying his work to our understanding of conservation issues.

- 1995** **Adrian VS Hill**, for outstanding contribution to knowledge of the mechanisms of genetic susceptibility to parasitic infection, particular malaria.
- John R Speakman**, for distinguished contribution to the study of animal energetics.
- 1994** **John D Altringham**, for distinguished contribution to muscle physiology.
- BT Grenfell**, for distinguished contribution to population demography and epidemiology in vertebrates.
- Anne E Magurran**, for outstanding work on the maintenance of biological diversity and on the role of predation in the evolution of social behaviour.
- 1993** **HCJ Godfray**, for contribution to population biology at the interfaces between ecology, evolution and behaviour.
- 1992** **Nick H Barton**, for contribution to quantitative population genetics.
- 1991** **BJ Finlay**, for research into the physiological ecology of protozoans and their bacterial symbionts.
- Anne E Keymer**, for broad-ranging work on the ecology, immunology and evolutionary biology of parasites.
- 1990** **CP Ellington**, for outstanding contribution to the mechanics and physiology of insect flight.
- 1989** **JC Smith**, for work on early embryonic development.
- 1988** **DJ Patterson**, for his broad contributions to protozoology, on particular to knowledge of evolution and systematics of the protozoa.
- RM Sibly**, for his applications of optimality theory to the study of both animal behaviour and life-history
- 1987** **NB Davies**, for work on the behavioural ecology of birds, amphibians and insects.
- 1986** **GA Boxshall**, for elegant contributions to the systematics of the copepoda and other crustaceans.
- PH Harvey**, for work in evolutionary biology, ranging from population genetics to evolution.
- JMV Rayner**, for innovations in the study of the mechanics of animal flight.
- 1985** **JP Brockes**, for work on development of the nervous system.
- RC Tinsley**, for contribution to the systematics and biology of anuran amphibians and their parasites and the interactions between the two.
- 1984** **JP Croxall**, for contributions to knowledge of the ecology, population dynamics and energetics of seabirds in relation to the trophodynamics of the marine ecosystem.
- IA Johnston**, for research on the comparative physiology of teleost muscle.

- 1983**    **TH Clutton-Brock**, for research into behaviour and ecology of red deer on the island of Rhum.  
**JP Hearn**, for work on reproductive and developmental biology of New World primates.
- 1982**    **RM Anderson**, for work on parasite ecology.  
**PJ Butler**, for work on respiratory physiology.  
**J Cooke**, for work on amphibian development.
- 1981**    **MP Hassell**, for his work on population ecology, in particular on arthropod predator-prey systems.  
**JR Krebs**, for his work on the behavioural ecology of birds.
- 1980**    **JM Elliott**, for his work on the ecology of benthic stream invertebrates and fishes.
- 1979**    **M Burrows**, for his work on the anatomy and physiology of insect nervous system.
- 1978**    **GA Lincoln**, for his work on the influence of environment on reproductive performance in birds and mammals.
- 1977**    **DWT Crompton**, for his work on the acanthocephala and on other parasitic worms in relation to the ecology and physiology of the host environment.  
**RL Gardner**, for his work on experimental mammalian embryology.  
**PA Lawrence**, for his work on developmental pathways in insect development.
- 1976**    **PPG Bateson**, for his work on ethology and on experimental and developmental psychology and neurology.  
**BK Follet**, for his work on seasonal breeding cycles in higher vertebrates, particularly on photoperiodism in birds.
- 1975**    **WD Hamilton**, for his work on evolutionary biology.  
**SHP Maddrell**, for his work on secretory mechanisms in insects.
- 1974**    **PF Baker**, for work on ionic transport across cell membranes.  
**H Kruuk**, for his work on the behaviour and ecology of gulls and carnivores.
- 1973**    **HC Macgregor**, for his work on cell and molecular biology.  
**JN Brady**, for his work on ecology, physiology and pure and applied entomology.
- 1972**    **C Patterson**, for his work on fossil fishes in a wide field.  
**M Rudwick**, for his work on fossil branchiopods.
- 1971**    **DL Lee**, for his work on parasitology, in particular on helminths and protozoans.  
**PL Miller**, for his work in neurophysiology, in particular the nervous control of insect respiration.
- 1970**    **D Noble**, for his work on the physiology of nerve and muscle.  
**J Phillips**, for his work on comparative endocrinology.

- 1969**    **R Alexander**, for his work on the mechanical biophysics and morphology of fish.
- RV Short**, for his work on the physiology of reproduction, particular in the field of chemical assay of sex hormones.
- TRE Southwood**, for his work on the ecology of insects.
- 1968**    **GA Horridge**, for his work on the anatomy and physiology of nervous systems of invertebrates.
- Martin Wells**, for his work on brain and behaviour in cephalopods.
- 1967**    **JB Gurdon**, for his work on nuclear transplantation.
- JE Treherne**, for his work on insect physiology.
- L Wolpert**, for his work on cell biology and embryology.
- 1966**    **Anne McLaren**, for her work on the physiology of reproduction in mammals.
- J Miller**, for his work on the physiology of the thymus gland.
- T Shaw**, for his work on comparative physiology.
- 1965**    **EH Ashton**  
          for his work on primate anatomy.
- BB Boycott**, for his work on cephalopod and vertebrate nervous systems.
- RM Laws**, for his work on ecology and physiology of large mammals.
- 1964**    **J Shaw**, for his work in the general field of osmotic and ionic regulation.
- 1963**    **Leslie Brent**, for his work on the field of transplantation immunology.
- Janet Harker**, for her work on the physiology of the sense of time and the basis of periodic activities in lower animals.
- PH Greenwood**, for his work on the biology, taxonomy and palaeontology of fishes.
- 1962**    **JWL Beament**, for his work on the physical and chemical approaches to biological problems.
- NA Mitchison**, for his work on immunology and tissue transplantation.
- 1961**    **AJ Cain**, for his work on taxonomy.
- RA Hinde**, for his work on behaviour and territory of birds.