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## **EHBEA 2013 Newsletter**

**Dear EHBEA members,**

I am delighted and very honoured to have taken over from Rob Barton as president of EHBEA for the period 2013 to 2016. I first took part in an EHBEA event before EHBEA actually existed, at the 2006 and 2007 EHBE conferences in London. These gatherings led to the formation of the association we have today. EHBEA is certainly thriving, and has been kept in good shape by the outgoing and continuing committee members. I am sure you will join me in thanking them for all of their work for the society and its members. New members of the committee this year are Tamsin Saxton as secretary and Jan Havlicek as outreach officer. Jan plays a particularly important role as we seek to expand our membership in those European countries where EHBEA is not currently as strong as it is elsewhere.

I am happy to report that EHBEA membership is steady, and its finances, carefully managed by Alex Mesoudi, buoyant. We will be in a position this coming year to again give small research grants for student members, and small amounts of funding for conferences and workshops other than EHBEA's own conference. The next deadline for these awards will be 1<sup>st</sup> March 2014, and more details are available on the EHBEA website.

The next EHBEA conference will be in Bristol, April 6<sup>th</sup>-9<sup>th</sup> 2014. An excellent list of plenary speakers includes Russell Gray, Martie Haselton, Dan Hruschka, Annette Karmiloff-Smith and the philosopher Samir Okasha, whose book *Evolution and the Levels of Selection* is a great source of solace in moments of conceptual uncertainty. Abstract submission for the Bristol conference is already open, so do please submit early and submit often. The conference after Bristol will be in Helsinki in the Spring of 2015.

In the next few months, we will also see the appearance of the first volume in the EHBEA/Springer edited book series *Advances in the Evolutionary Analysis of Human Behaviour* (series editor Rebecca Sear). The volume, *Applied Evolutionary Anthropology: Darwinian Approaches to Contemporary World Issues*, is edited by Mhairi Gibson and David Lawson. It deals with the important endeavour of applying our theoretical insights to addressing real-world problems. This is something that evolutionary behavioural science has potential to do much more of, and something that will go a long way to convincing the broader academic (and non-academic) community of the utility of looking at the human world through an evolutionary lens. The book series is accepting further proposals from potential volume editors, so please contact Rebecca directly if you have an idea.

My biggest hope for EHBEA is that its interdisciplinarity continues to increase. We have members from many academic departments, predominantly psychology, anthropology and demography. There are plenty of other disciplines that concern themselves with evolution and human behaviour though. I hope that new members will join us from other social sciences. At the same time, it would be great to see a stronger representation from human biology, primatology, animal behaviour, and genetics. EHBEA can function as a cultural crossroads, where different kinds of techniques and different explanatory traditions can meet on equal terms and cross-fertilize. The best work in evolutionary behavioural science has always had that integrative character. I hope EHBEA and its conferences will continue to be an inspiring and friendly forum for intellectual exchange.

Daniel Nettle

November 2013

# 1. News and Announcements

## 1.1 EHBEA Committee

The following changes have been made to the EHBEA committee:

**President** – Professor Daniel Nettle, University of Newcastle (*replacing Professor Rob Barton, University of Durham*)

**Secretary** – Dr. Tamsin Saxton, University of Northumbria (*replacing Dr. Shakti Lamba, University of Exeter*)

**Outreach Officer** – Dr. Jan Havlicek, Charles University, Prague (*replacing Dr. Elisabeth Oberzaucher, University of Vienna*)

Many thanks to outgoing committee members for their substantial contributions to EHBEA and a warm welcome to the new committee members.

## 1.2 Membership Renewal reminder

The membership year runs until September each year. If you are unsure when your membership term expires, you can check by logging in to the EHBEA website, and then looking at the 'membership expires' date displayed in the right-hand column, under your log-in name. Please remember that you must be a current member in order to apply for Student Research Grants, Student Travel Grants, Workshop Grants and to be nominated (or nominate) for the New Investigator Award or a Committee position, so don't forget to renew if you are applying for one of these.

## 1.3 Student Research Grant

Next student research grant deadlines are 1st March and 1st August 2014. Applicants must be pursuing postgraduate research degrees and be members of EHBEA in order to apply. Up to two grants will be awarded each year. The next deadline for submitting a funding proposal is **5pm GMT on 1st March 2014**. The maximum award per grant is 500 Euros. Funds could be requested for participant payments, travel to field sites, or other research costs. Grant applications will be assessed on the basis of scientific quality, feasibility and quality of the applicant. More information, and application forms, are available on the EHBEA website, and attached to this newsletter. Please contact the EHBEA Early Career Officer ([jeremy.kendal@durham.ac.uk](mailto:jeremy.kendal@durham.ac.uk)) if you have any questions.

## 1.4 Workshop grants

EHBEA supports occasional workshops and meetings to promote understanding of evolution and human behaviour, facilitate research collaborations and further research. The EHBEA committee considers applications for workshop funding twice yearly on 1<sup>st</sup> March and 1<sup>st</sup> August, with funding available up to a maximum of Euros 1000 per workshop. The next deadline for submitting a funding proposal is **5pm GMT on 1st March 2014**. Students organising workshops are also encouraged to apply. More information, and application forms, are available on the EHBEA website, and attached to this newsletter. Please contact the EHBEA Secretary ([ehbea.secretary@googlemail.com](mailto:ehbea.secretary@googlemail.com)) if you have any questions.

## 1.5 New EHBEA logo

Many thanks for the new design by Rob Burriss at the University of Northumbria. It can be seen at the top of this newsletter.

## 1.6 EHBEA charitable status

EHBEA is now a registered charity in England and Wales, no.1154585. EHBEA's income recently passed the threshold making it compulsory to be registered as a charity with the Charity Commission for England & Wales. The new EHBEA Constitution, kindly drafted by Treasurer Alex Mesoudi, now fulfils the Commission's requirements. Please note that adopting this Constitution will not change the current operation of EHBEA in any way.

## 2. EHBEA 2014 Conference

We are pleased to announce the **10th European Human Behaviour and Evolution Association Conference** which will be held in Bristol, United Kingdom from **6th-9th April 2014**. [Abstract submission](#) is now open and closes on **31st December 2013**. Registration will open in mid-December, and early registration will close towards the end of February.

The conference website is now live [here](#). A conference flyer is attached to this newsletter.

### Plenary speakers:

[Russell Gray](#) (University of Auckland)

[Martie Haselton](#) (University of California)

[Daniel Hruschka](#) (Arizona State University)

[Annette Karmiloff-Smith](#) (Birkbeck, University of London)

[Samir Okasha](#) (University of Bristol)

New Investigator Award winner

### Organizing Committee:

[Alex Bentley](#)

[Mhairi Gibson](#)

[Fiona Jordan](#)

[Justin Park](#)

[Ian Penton-Voak](#)

# european human behaviour and evolution association annual conference



**6-9 April 2014, Bristol UK**

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**And the 2014 New  
Investigator**

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### 3. EHBEA 2014 New Investigator Award

The EHBEA Steering Committee is calling for nominations for the 2014 EHBEA New Investigator Award.

The prize will be an expenses-paid plenary slot at the EHBEA 2014 annual conference in Bristol from 6<sup>th</sup>-9<sup>th</sup> April 2014. All EHBEA members are invited to nominate one or more candidates. A nomination form including further details is attached to this newsletter. The deadline for nominations is **5pm GMT on Friday 13<sup>th</sup> December 2013**.

### 4. EHBEA 2014-2017 Committee Elections

The EHBEA Steering Committee is calling for nominations for the following committee positions for the spring 2014-spring 2017 period (responsibilities to be taken up immediately following the 2014 conference):

1. **Treasurer** \* (currently Alex Mesoudi, Durham University).
2. **Early Career Officer** (currently Jeremy Kendal, Durham University).
3. **Student Representative** (currently unfilled post).

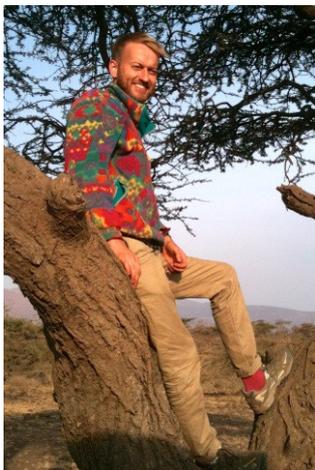
\* *Steering Committee Position*

Please find attached a nomination form (which also includes further details on eligibility and the responsibilities of each position). Current holders of open positions may be re-elected. The deadline for nominations is **5pm GMT Friday 29<sup>th</sup> November 2013**.

Shortly after nominations have been received, all members will be provided with information on the candidates and the opportunity to vote. Other committee positions are not open for nomination this year to ensure consistency in the management of EHBEA.

### 5. EHBEA 2013 New Investigator Award Winner

#### Dr. David W. Lawson



David is a Research Fellow at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. He received his PhD in Anthropology in 2009 from University College London.

David's research has two main strands. Firstly, as a human behavioural ecologist, his research considers human life history and parental investment, with particular focus on the evolution of family structure, family size and the demographic transition. To this end he has conducted (i) longitudinal studies of parental investment and child development in contemporary British families; (ii) multigenerational studies of the impact of sibling number and configuration on individual and descendant reproductive and socioeconomic success in modern Sweden; and (iii) cross-national studies of fertility and child survival in sub-Saharan Africa.

Secondly, as a population health scientist, he is broadly interested in the determinants of human wellbeing and its distribution within society, particularly with regard to child health in sub-Saharan Africa. This includes consideration of initiatives aimed at improving wellbeing and reducing health inequality. In September 2013 David started a 3-year UK Medical Research Council fellowship on the theme of 'family structure, rural livelihoods and child health in

Tanzania'. Research for this project is being carried out in close collaboration with Savannas Forever Tanzania, an NGO specializing in the evaluation of rural development projects.

### **Selected Publications**

Lawson, D.W. & Uggla, C. (2014). Family structure and health in the developing world: what can evolutionary anthropology contribute to population health science? In Gibson M.A. & Lawson, D.W. (Eds) *Applied Evolutionary Anthropology: Darwinian Perspectives on Contemporary World Issues*. Springer.

Lawson, D.W., Alvergne, A. & Gibson, M.A. (2012). The life-history trade-off between fertility and child survival. *Proceedings of the Royal Society B: Biological Sciences* 279: 4755-4764.

Goodman, A., Koupil, I. & Lawson D.W. (2012). Low fertility increases descendant socioeconomic position but reduces long-term fitness in a modern post-industrial society. *Proceedings of the Royal Society B: Biological Sciences* 279: 4342-4351.

Lawson, D.W. & Mace R. (2011). Parental investment and the optimization of human family size. *Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society B: Biological Sciences* 366: 333-343.

**Website:** <http://davidwlawson.wordpress.com/>

## **6. EHBEA 2013 Best Student Presentation**

### **Antonio Silva (University College London)**



#### **Antonio Silva & Ruth Mace 'Lost letter measure of variation in altruism and parochialism in 30 neighbourhoods'**

After various unsuccessful bourgeois endeavours in the arts, Antonio Silva returned to his scientific beginnings of a Biology BSc. He started a Masters on Human Evolution and Behaviour at University College London where his dissertation on facial attractiveness and reproductive success found no association between the two. Antonio is now doing a PhD at UCL on the evolutionary ecology of cooperation and conflict using the case study of the Catholic and Protestant communities in Northern Ireland. His research is based on naturalistic measures of cooperation in a situation of historical and ongoing inter-group conflict.

Publications:

Holland, J., Silva, A. S. & Mace, R. (2012). Lost letter measure of variation in altruistic behavior in 20 neighbourhoods. *PloS One*, 7: e43294.

Silva, A. S., Lummaa, V., Muller, U., Raymond, M., Alvergne, A. (2012). Facial attractiveness and fertility in populations with low levels of modern birth control. *Evolution & Human Behavior*, 33(5): 491-498.

Silva, A. S. (2011). A review of In Your Face - The New Science of Human Attraction by David Perrett. *Journal of Evolutionary Psychology*, 9: 201-203.

**Website:** [http://www.ucl.ac.uk/anthropology/people/graduate\\_students/a\\_silva](http://www.ucl.ac.uk/anthropology/people/graduate_students/a_silva)

## 7. EHBEA 2013 Best Poster Award

### Bronwyn Tarr (Oxford University)



#### **Bronwyn Tarr & Robin Dunbar 'Silent Disco Experiment: Dance synchrony, prosociality and endorphins'**

Dance, along with art, music making, poetry and performance, is a ubiquitous, creative activity, and is part of what makes us distinctly human. As dance is typically performed and appreciated in groups, I am interested in its possible historic role in enabling physical synchronisation, group cohesion and interpersonal bonding. Specifically I have chosen to investigate the relationship between group movement synchrony, endorphins and bonding. In my research I use endorphin blockers to shed light on whether endorphins are indeed associated with the bonding that we witness following synchronous (but not asynchronous) group movement. Using video training and silent disco technology I am able to manipulate the movement synchronisation of participants. I have conducted research in both the UK and in the Amazon in Brazil, and am in the final year of my PhD at Oxford University, working under the supervision of Robin Dunbar.

Webpage: [http://senrg.psy.ox.ac.uk/people/b\\_tarr.html](http://senrg.psy.ox.ac.uk/people/b_tarr.html)

## 8. Student Research Grant Awardees

The awardees of this year's student research grants are [Alex Salam](#) for the project *Tend and defend: effect of acute stress on intra- and inter-group trust*; [Sandra Virgo](#) for the project *Health inequalities and socioeconomic differences in abortion behaviours and social norms*; and [Hannah Darwin](#) for the project *Female movements as honest signals of reproductive quality*.

## 9. EHBEA CONFERENCE 24-27 March 2013

*Report by Viktoria Mileva, Department of Psychology, University of Stirling*

The 8th Annual European Human Behaviour and Evolution Association conference was held at the Vrije Universiteit (VU) University in Amsterdam from March 24<sup>th</sup>-27<sup>th</sup>, 2013, with 220 delegates braving the wind and snow. With five plenaries, 42 talks, 95 posters, and of course one New Investigator Award Winner presentation, there was something of interest for everyone, as well as a conference dinner held at the Hermitage and a canal boat cruise.

Special thanks go to **Mark van Vugt**, **Fleur Thomése**, **Josh Tybur**, and especially to **Thomas Pollet** for their tireless efforts in organising the conference. Thanks go also to volunteers manning the registration desk and helping with microphones during discussions. Funding was generously provided by the VU's Departments of Social and Organisational Psychology and Sociology; the Galton Institute; the Nederlandse Organisatie voor Wetenschappelijk Onderzoek; and Springer Publishers for the open access session.

### Day 1

**Joe Henrich** gave a fascinating first plenary on gene-culture coevolution in humans and the evolution of human cooperation. A reception followed offering a variety of Dutch delicacies including bitterballen, kroketten and frikandellen.

## Day 2

Day two saw the official opening of the conference with addresses by **Prof Mark van Vugt**, the Rector of the VU University **Lex Bouter**, and the president of EHBEA, **Robert Barton**. **Cecelia Heyes** in the morning plenary discussed how humans acquire their ability to understand others' thoughts, likening them to the processes involved in learning to read. **Gilbert Roberts** next spoke on cooperation and reputation-building behaviour as a social signal for partners. Two concurrent sessions saw **Caroline Uggl** speaking about markers of parental investment in Sub-Saharan Africa, while **Kenny Smith** presented models relating to both the learnability and expressivity of language. **Paul Mathews** then investigated whether subtle primes in the form of survey question ordering could affect reported fertility desires. **Steije Hofhuis** told us about the viral nature of witch persecutions, and **Susan Schaffnit** presented her findings that living with one's parents hinders a woman's overall fitness, but promotes earlier first births. **Dominic Mitchell** showed that sometimes listening to gossip may be favoured despite its low veracity.

After lunch, we heard about **Daniel Taylor's** model on excludability of resources in the Ache and Turkana. Then **Poppy Mulvaney** showed us cross-cultural differences in how a man's facial masculinity affects a perceiver's willingness to present fair offers in an ultimatum game. Then followed a presentation by **Hannah Cornish** examining a diffusion chain using learned sequences of the popular 80's pattern-learning game 'Simon', which decreased in complexity within a few generations. **Michael Price** next suggested that when women are financially dependent on their partners, anti-promiscuity sentiment increases among individuals and across US states.

Then **Arno Riedl** showed us that competition for partners can sustain cooperation in groups of participants playing the prisoner's dilemma game. **Lars Penke** described how participants' physical differences measured in a 3D body and face scanner were either marginally predictive (men) or not predictive (women) of certain social personality traits. Rounding things off, **Iris Holzleitner** showed evidence that male masculinity, weight, and height predicted perceptions of masculinity and dominance, but not health.

## Open Access Session

This was a discussion of the future of open access in evolutionary literature with **Rebecca Sear**, **Fiona Routley**, **Peter Nijkamp**, and **Kristen Hawkes** as panel members. The panel were all in favour of open access, citing higher global visibility of one's papers; while for readers it allows equal access regardless of whether one's institution can afford journal subscriptions. The panel also discussed who should cover open access costs (i.e. departments, scientists, government, etc.), as well as Springer's Open choice model which allows researchers to decide whether or not to publish Open Access. With many universities and funding agencies now requiring most of authors' publications to be open access, all agreed that we are in a time of transition.

## Boat Ride

Delegates were then invited to downtown Amsterdam for a boat cruise through narrow canals, past bridges, boathouses and old and new architecture.

## Day 3

**Simon Gächter's** morning plenary synthesised findings from behavioural economics to explain phenomena including punishment, free-riding, and human cooperation. Next, **Ulf Tölch** showed us that Bayesian modelling cannot fully explain sub-optimal social decision-making when

individuals are confronted with social vs. individual information. Then **Dave Mallpress** presented a potential model to explain variations in risk-seeking behaviour.

In the first parallel session of the day, **Antonio Silva** (the Best Student Presentation Winner) described context-dependent cooperation measured by the 'lost letter technique'. **Maxime Derex** described process-copying in a virtual fishing-net making task, and **Lucas Molleman** examined individual differences in social learning strategies in repeated laboratory games.

In the other parallel session **Ton Groothuis** challenged the 'fighting hypothesis' with findings that left-handers have no combat advantages and are not overrepresented in pre-industrial societies high in homicide. Subsequently, **Ferenc Kocsor** presented on whether adult and child attachment and family experiences can dictate preference for faces of strangers vs. faces manipulated to resemble their parents. **Lene Aarøe** showed that more disgust-sensitive individuals have stronger anti-immigration sentiment.

**Abraham Buunk's** plenary then outlined factors influencing male and female jealousy: from height, 2D:4D finger ratios, waist-to-hip and shoulder-to-hip ratios, to hormonal shifts during a woman's menstrual cycle. **Julien Barthes** then presented mathematical models and anthropological data suggesting that high social stratification and hypergyny predict male homosexual preferences. **Simon Powers** showed modelling demonstrating that cooperation can evolve in small groups, and that social institutions can maintain this as group size increases.

After a short break, **Paula Sheppard** showed that in a large longitudinal dataset, girls whose mother or father was absent from the childhood home were significantly more likely to have sex earlier, marry earlier, and have children earlier than those with both parents present. **Paul Smaldino** presented a model-based approach to the evolution of cooperation in child-rearing behaviour in harsh environments. Next **Ian Rickard** found that Finnish individuals with greater early life adversity were more affected (lower survival and reproductive success) by subsequent famine in later life, undermining the adaptive developmental plasticity hypothesis. **Emily Emmott** presented longitudinal data showing that lower educational attainment and worse behaviour in children due to step-father presence could stem from reduced step-father investment.

## Reception and Posters

Delegates reconvened in the atrium for the poster session while enjoying bittergarnituur and drinks. All sub-disciplines of EHBEA were represented by 95 posters, providing everyone with ample opportunity to explore and interact with researchers.

## Day 4

The last day of the conference began with a plenary by **Kristen Hawkes**, who proposed that humans differ in longevity and reproductive cessation compared with other great apes, potentially due to the increased cooperation and grandmothering seen in our species. Then **Claire El Mouden** warned against over-interpretation of prosocial behaviours in public-goods games, as these results may be oversimplifications of more complex human behaviours. Next **Willem Frankenhuis** showed tests of a hypothesis on differential levels of developmental plasticity in children using mathematical modelling.

In the first parallel session, **Masanori Takezawa** explored how information transmitted over generations via cultural evolution may actually increase in simplicity. **Cristina Moya** then presented her findings on inter-group prejudice and beliefs. The last talk of this session was by **Fredrick Jansson**, who presented a mathematical model highlighting factors needed for the successful merging of cultures. **Martjin Egas** started the second session by showing that people trust their own rather than others' experiences when judging whether to reciprocally help someone. Next **Edwin van Leeuwen** presented findings that chimpanzees will only switch to a new strategy if the new strategy increases their maximum gains, but not solely to socially conform. **Edward Cartwright** presented evidence that two types of leadership roles can emerge in an evolutionarily stable strategy.

The final conference plenary was given by the EHBEA New Investigator Award Winner **David Lawson**, who discussed how, in humans, modern societal structure has affected the two main organismal goals: gaining resources and reproducing. Next, **Joanna Bryson** showed models indicating that altruistic punishment may be a useful strategy to maximise public goods investment. **Elisabeth Bolund** then presented longitudinal data showing that while both men and women have different phenotypic optima for reproduction, there is likely no genetic conflict between the sexes.

**Aljaz Ule** revealed that inter-group competition can foster intra-group cooperation and decrease indiscriminate punishment, in reciprocity games. **Mariska Kret** showed how pupillary contagion can induce trust and decrease deception. Next, **Lisa DeBruine** spoke on the differences between morphological vs. perceptual masculinity in faces. Lastly, **Kristin Snopkowski** presented longitudinal Indonesian data revealing that women who lived with their parents had lowest reproductive fitness, while those living with their mothers-in-law had the highest.

### **Annual General Meeting**

The incoming members of the EHBEA committee were announced (**Daniel Nettle, Tamsin Saxton, and Jan Havlíček**). **Alex Mesoudi** also relayed that EHBEA is financially stable at the moment and encouraged students to apply for the new EHBEA Student Research Grants of 500€. **Ian Penton-Voak** delivered a short presentation about the venue for next year's EHBEA conference in Bristol, England.

Winners of the poster and student presentations were also announced, with the former awarded to **Bronwyn Tarr** for her poster 'Silent Disco Experiment: Dance synchrony, prosociality and endorphins' while the latter went to **Antonio Silva** for his presentation 'Lost letter measure of variation in altruism and parochialism in 30 neighbourhoods'.

Finally, the floor was opened to audience questions and comments. It was suggested that this year's conference presentations favoured cultural evolution, modelling, and cooperation over evolutionary psychology and behavioural ecology topics. Another issue raised was the cost of this year's dinner, which some students felt was prohibitively expensive. Finally, the idea of providing conference abstracts with ISBN numbers and having them be published was also raised. Comments were taken on board by the EHBEA committee for consideration.

*Newsletter prepared by Sandra Virgo, EHBEA Publicity Officer.*

## EHBEA Student Grant 2014 Application Form

Please submit this application form by e-mail to the EHBEA Early Career Officer (jeremy.kendal@durham.ac.uk). **Deadline: 5pm (GMT), 1<sup>st</sup> March 2014.**

1. Name of applicant:
2. Institutional address of applicant:
3. E-mail address:
4. Current position or programme of study:
5. Name and address of supervisor:
6. Relevant experience and/or qualifications (please paste a short CV below, maximum 300 words):

*BRIEF CV (INCLUDING DEGREES)*

7. Are you a member of EHBEA? Yes/no (only EHBEA members are eligible to apply for a Student Research Grant)
8. Project title:
9. Project dates:
10. DETAILS OF PROJECT

Please paste a project proposal (maximum 1,000 words) below. The proposal should include:

i) the aims and objectives, ii) methodology and expected outcomes, iii) budget (in Euros), including amount sought from EHBEA (maximum of 500 Euros), and how the funding will be used, iv) details of support from other funding sources (including other applications - please specify amount and whether received or pending).

*PASTE YOUR PROPOSAL HERE*

### LETTER OF SUPPORT

***You are required to ask a suitable referee (research supervisor or Principal Investigator) to provide a letter of support by the application deadline. The letter must be emailed to the EHBEA Early Career Officer ([jeremy.kendal@durham.ac.uk](mailto:jeremy.kendal@durham.ac.uk)) from an institutional email address and should provide confirmation of the feasibility of the project and suitability of the applicant to undertake the research. The applicant is solely responsible for ensuring that the reference is submitted.***

*Please also provide the referee's name and contact details below:*

Name:

## EHBEA Student Grant 2014 Application Form

Address:

Email:

### Obligations of awardee

If awarded an EHBEA Student Research Grant,

- i) I undertake to use the EHBEA research grant funds solely for the purposes for which the grant was awarded,
- ii) I agree to submit a 250 word abstract describing the planned project immediately upon receiving the reward (for the EHBEA website),
- iii) I agree to submit a 750 word short report of the project within 3 months of end date as specified above, and
- iv) I agree to acknowledge EHBEA in any scientific papers resulting from the funded research.

Signed ..... Date .....

## EHBEA New Investigator Award 2014 Nomination Form

The EHBEA Steering Committee is calling for nominations for the **2014 EHBEA New Investigator's Award**. The prize will be an expenses paid plenary slot at the EHBEA 2014 annual conference in Bristol, UK (6<sup>th</sup> – 9<sup>th</sup> April 2014). You are invited to nominate one or more candidates. Please use a separate copy of this form for each person you wish to nominate.

**Eligibility:** The basis for the award is an outstanding contribution to research within EHBEA's remit by someone near the beginning of their research career. Candidates should *(i)* be a current member of EHBEA, *(ii)* have a degree and PhD in a relevant topic, *(iii)* have fewer than 5 years' postdoctoral experience, and *(iv)* have an exceptional track record of high-quality research in the field of evolution and human behaviour.

**Nomination procedure:** Candidates must be nominated and seconded by EHBEA members. Permission should be gained from candidates before nomination. By the closing date, the nominator should send to the EHBEA secretary *(i)* a completed nomination form, *(ii)* a supporting statement (<300 words), *(iii)* the candidate's CV (restricted to 2 pages), and *(iv)* copies of the candidate's two best publications. All submissions will be sent for expert review and the EHBEA Steering Committee will select the winner on the basis of this material. Please submit your nominations by e-mail to the EHBEA Secretary ([ehbea.secretary@googlemail.com](mailto:ehbea.secretary@googlemail.com)) using the form overleaf (please send as an attachment).

**Nomination Deadline: 5pm GMT, Friday 13<sup>th</sup> December 2013**

## EHBEA New Investigator Award 2014 Nomination Form

**I wish to nominate the following person for the EHBEA New Investigator Award:**

**A.**      Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Position: \_\_\_\_\_

Institutional address: \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

Current EHBEA Member?: \_\_\_\_\_ Yes / No

(Note only EHBEA members are eligible to be nominated)

**B.**      Nominator's name: \_\_\_\_\_ Position: \_\_\_\_\_

Institutional address: \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

Current EHBEA Member?: \_\_\_\_\_ Yes / No

(Note only EHBEA members are eligible to nominate)

**C.**      Do you have details of a second nominator? \_\_\_\_\_ Yes / No  
(Note at least two nominations are required to validate a nomination. Please enter information on a second nominator if possible.)

Secunder's name: \_\_\_\_\_ Position: \_\_\_\_\_

Institutional address: \_\_\_\_\_

**EHBEA New Investigator Award 2014 Nomination Form**

E-mail:

Current EHBEA Member?:

Yes / No

(Note only EHBEA members are eligible to second)

**Nominator's signature** ..... **Date** .....

A typewritten name will be sufficient as signature. If you have entered the name of a seconder for this nomination, please 'cc' your email to that seconder for confirmation. Please also 'cc' in the nominated individual if possible.

**Nomination Deadline: 5pm GMT, Friday 13<sup>th</sup> December 2013**

## **EHBEA Committee Elections 2014-2017 Nomination Form**

The EHBEA Steering Committee is calling for nominations for the following open committee positions for 2014-2017. You are invited to nominate one or more candidates. Please use a separate copy of this form for each person you wish to nominate. Once nominations are collated all members will be given the opportunity to vote. Elected candidates will take up their duties immediately following the 2014 EHBEA conference. ***Please note – it is expected that all posts will involve significant investment of time and effort.***

### **A. TREASURER (steering committee)**

#### ***Responsibilities:***

The role of Treasurer involves handling EHBEA membership fees and grant income, making payments to EHBEA conference/workshop organisers and grant winners, maintaining financial records and the EHBEA bank/Paypal accounts, and producing financial reports for the Steering Committee. The Treasurer is also responsible for maintaining membership records and assessing membership applications. In their role as a Steering Committee member, the Treasurer also plays a key role in the day-to-day running of the society and decision-making regarding the future direction of EHBEA.

#### ***Eligibility:***

Must be affiliated to a European research institution and an EHBEA member at the time of nomination.

### **B. EARLY CAREER OFFICER (non-steering committee)**

#### ***Responsibilities:***

The Early Career Officer is responsible for coordinating the Student Research Grants (including soliciting reviews and informing applicants of the outcome), and providing career advice to student and early career members of EHBEA. The officer should be pro-active in communicating with student and early career members to ensure that their views in relation to EHBEA are represented at committee level and by defending their interests and involvement in EHBEA conferences. The officer should develop ways to assist in their research careers, for instance, by highlighting relevant funding opportunities.

#### ***Eligibility:***

Must be affiliated to a European research institution and an EHBEA member at the time of nomination.

### **C. STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE (non-steering committee)**

#### ***Responsibilities:***

The role of the Student Representative includes representing student views in the committee, liaising with students to ask what they want, making sure that students have information about

## **EHBEA Committee Elections 2014-2017 Nomination Form**

EHBEA activities, and advertising opportunities for students to present their work at the EHBEA conference.

### ***Eligibility:***

Must be affiliated to a European research institution and an EHBEA Student member at the time of nomination.

**Nomination procedure:** Candidates must be nominated and seconded by EHBEA members. Permission should be gained from candidates before nomination. Please submit your nominations by e-mail to the EHBEA Secretary ([ehbea.secretary@googlemail.com](mailto:ehbea.secretary@googlemail.com)) using the form overleaf (please send as an attachment). **Nomination Deadline: 5pm GMT, Friday 29<sup>th</sup> November 2013.**

## EHBEA Committee Elections 2014-2017 Nomination Form

**I wish to nominate the following person for the following EHBEA committee position for 2014-2017:**

(enter a 'X' for your selection).

- 1. Treasurer \_\_\_\_\_
- 2. Early Career Officer \_\_\_\_\_
- 3. Student Representative \_\_\_\_\_

Nominee name:

Position:

Institutional address:

E-mail:

Current EHBEA Member?:

Yes / No

(Note only EHBEA members are eligible to be nominated)

Nominator's name:

Position:

Institutional address:

E-mail:

Current EHBEA Member?:

Yes / No

(Note only EHBEA members are eligible to nominate)

Do you have details of a second nominator?

Yes / No

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(Note at least two nominations are required to validate a nomination. Please enter information on a second nominator if possible.)

Secunder's name:

Position:

Institutional address:

E-mail:

Current EHBEA Member?:

Yes / No

(Note only EHBEA members are eligible to second)

**Nominator's signature** ..... **Date** .....

A typewritten name will be sufficient as signature. If you have entered the name of a seconder for this nomination, please 'cc' your email to that seconder for confirmation. Please also 'cc' in the nominated individual if possible.

**Nomination Deadline: 5pm GMT, Friday 29<sup>th</sup> November 2013.**

## **EHBEA workshop grant application form**

### **European Human Behaviour and Evolution Association: Proposal for a Workshop/Event**

EHBEA is keen to support events organised by its membership that promote discussion of topics within its remit, and offers grants of up to €1000 to fund or part-fund such meetings. EHBEA is committed to rigorous, pluralistic and integrative science, and meetings which request EHBEA funding should demonstrate how they promote these aims.

The goal of the funding is to allow meetings that would not be able to take place without EHBEA's support. Accordingly, funding will not normally be given to support sessions or symposiums within existing conferences, and the proposed event must be held a minimum of three months after the application deadline.

The funding will be subject to the following conditions:

1. EHBEA's sponsorship of the event will be mentioned on all event literature, including any web page relating to the event (which should provide a link to EHBEA's web site).
2. A representative of EHBEA will be entitled to attend the event and be given a five-minute slot to say a few words about EHBEA's work (we may not always take up this entitlement).
3. A brief report of the event (500 to 1000 words) will be provided for EHBEA's Newsletter and website within one month of the event taking place.
4. Funding will be limited to reimbursement of actual expenditure on items such as room hire, travelling expenses, promotion, printing of conference materials, light refreshments etc.

**Proposals for events or joint events** should be made by giving the following information, which will be considered by the EHBEA Committee:

**Organiser(s) name, affiliation and contact details**

**Draft title of proposed event**

**Date**

**Venue**

**Description of event** (maximum 500 words)

**Audience expected** (estimated number and background)

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**Suggested speakers** (please indicate whether these have already been approached)

**Draft budget** (to include both estimated expenditure and income)

**Benefit to, or promotion of, EHBEA** (an explanation of how the workshop/event will provide specific, tangible benefits to the EHBEA membership, and/or promote EHBEA in an international context)

**Confirmation that the event organiser(s) is a current member of EHBEA**

*Please also attach a brief (2-page) CV for each organiser.*

Please return the completed proposal by email to the EHBEA Secretary ([ehbea.secretary@googlemail.com](mailto:ehbea.secretary@googlemail.com)) by 5pm GMT on 1<sup>st</sup> March 2014.