ISF Tuesday 6th Overview

An exciting first day at the ASMS for the International Science Fair. Kicking off the week with some awesome speeches from Dr Paul Gardner, Susan Close, Prof. Colin Stirling Vice-chancellor of Flinders University and an amazing performance from the Aboriginal Paitya Dance Group to open the week.

Wednesday 7th September
7.30am: Breakfast
8.00am: Bus Departs Nynara for ASMS
8.40am: Challenge Based Learning group session 1
10.30am: Morning Break
11.00am: Challenge Based Learning group session 2
1.00pm: Lunch
1.45pm: Challenge Based Learning group Session 3
3.30pm: School groups meeting time
3.45pm: Depart ASMS
4.15pm: Arrive Nynara & free time
4.45pm: Dinner
5.15pm: Departure Nynara for Cleland Wildlife Park
6.00pm: Cleland Wildlife Park - Night Tour
8.00pm: Depart Cleland Wildlife Park 8.45pm Arrive Nynara Conference Centre

Countries Attending ISF

Australian Science and Mathematics School, Australia
Camborne Science & International Academy, England
For Richmond Collegiate, Winnipeg, Canada
GSC Hiroshima
Gwangju Science Academy for the gifted, South Korea
John Monash Science School, Victoria, Australia
Korea Science Academy of KAIST, Busan, Korea
Lycee Laperouse, Lifou, New Caledonia
Mahidol Wittayanusorn School, Bangkok, Thailand.
Middle School Attached to Shandong University, China
National Junior College, Singapore
NUS High School of math and Science, Singapore
Northern Adelaide State Secondary School Alliance, Australia
Ritsumeikan Senior High School, Kyoto, Japan

International Student Interviews

Q. What was your favourite part of the opening ceremony and why?

Tess Paulton; For Richmond Collegiate, Winnipeg, Canada. “My favorite part was the aboriginal dances because I had the chance to participate in one of the dances, this was a really good experience for me because I felt like I was having the worldwide experience being a part of a new culture.”

Samuel Nettle; Camborne Science and International Academy, Cornwall, England. “My favourite part of the ceremony is when the aboriginal people came in and gave their performances because it gave us an idea of what it was like before modern day for the aboriginal tribes and what they did to survive.”