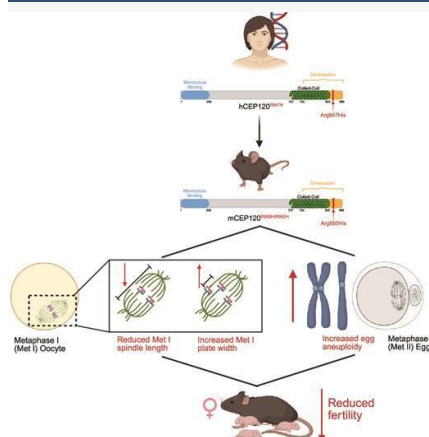


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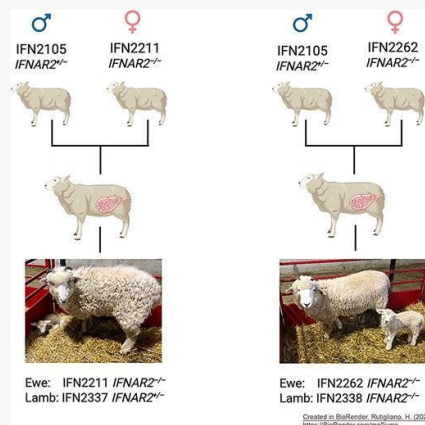


A human *CEP120* gene variant impairs meiotic spindle building causing aneuploidy

Duke and colleagues found that a human CEP120 gene variant disrupts meiotic spindle assembly, increasing egg aneuploidy and reducing fertility, highlighting its potential as a biomarker for reproductive risk.

Pregnancy in type I interferon receptor (*IFNAR2*) knockout sheep challenges the accepted paradigm for pregnancy recognition in ruminants

Davies and colleagues found that sheep lacking the type I interferon receptor (*IFNAR2*) can establish and maintain healthy pregnancies, challenging the long-held view that interferon tau signaling is essential for pregnancy recognition in ruminants



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COMMITTEE UPDATES

Virtual Education Committee

New Investigator Bootcamp

Are you a new PI or getting ready to enter the job market to start your independent lab? Is there is a specific topic you would like to learn about? The Virtual Education Committee is looking for topic suggestions for the New Investigator Bootcamp. Topic suggestions from other career stages in the field are very welcome too.

[Submit Suggestions](#)

Experimental Methods and Techniques

Do you have a colleague who has developed an incredible method or technique important to the field? The Virtual Education Committee is seeking nominations for the Experimental Methods and Techniques in Reproduction webinar and the BOR series.

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Rising Stars in Reproduction

Do you know an up-and-coming member of the SSR community who is making an impact in their field? SSR and the SSR Virtual Education Committee encourage you to nominate them (self-nominations and multiple nominations are welcome) as an SSR Rising Star! The Rising Stars in Reproduction program is designed to introduce and highlight research from new investigators to the SSR membership and broader reproductive biology research community. Those who are selected as Rising Stars will have the opportunity to host a webinar for the SSR community in early 2027. We are excited to hear more about your novel work!

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PODCAST

EP 63: Beyond Molecular Mechanisms with Dr. Rob Phillips



This is the final episode of our 2025-26 series on 'mechanisms in reproductive biology'. Over the course of twelve fascinating conversations, I've spoken with researchers from various disciplines who study sperm, eggs, or embryos through the lenses of molecular biology, evolution, and physics. My goal was to learn from researchers who study the same systems, but approach the problem from completely different starting assumptions about how biology works in the first place. Additionally, I had an opportunity in the last three episodes of the season to pause a bit, and think deeply about what the concept of mechanism means, and how our common preconceptions have historically influenced the practice of biological science.

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