

competition, senescence, female choice, habitat selection, dispersal, maternal investment, and begging behavior. Hugh has trained an impressive number of young biologists, many of whom are now firmly established in both the Mexican as well as international academic communities.



Andy Sih (left) and Hugh Drummond (right) accept the Quest Award (2010 and 2011, respectively) from ABS president Susan Foster

**EXEMPLAR AWARD – 2011: Charles Brown's** most noteworthy contribution arguably would be his pursuit of an understanding of group living in all its breadth and depth, from multiple perspectives, and from the community to the molecular levels of organization. This theme has been the thread to bind together his years of research and publications, which include both proximate and ultimate questions. In addition to making many notable contributions to our field, Charles' career provides testimony to the value of long-term studies in providing insight into problems that could not be addressed through other approaches. Charles won our Allee Award in 1984, and we now honor him for the career that has validated that early recognized promise.

**EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE AWARD – 2010: Jim Ha's** service to the Society has spanned more than twenty years during which he hosted two meetings, served as an Associate Editor for *Animal Behaviour*, has been elected to, and served in three offices, and he initiated and ran (with Shan Duncan) ABSnet. With Rene Robinette, he initiated and organizes the silent auction and, perhaps most important, he served as a member of the Central Office Review Team and as Director of the Central Office during the exceptionally difficult transition that began in the late 90s and is only now nearing completion. Jim's services to the Society are numerous, and he is well-deserving of this award.

**OUTSTANDING NEW INVESTIGATOR AWARD 2010: Dustin Rubenstein** received an A.B. from Dartmouth College in 1999, followed by a year in the

Galapagos Islands as a Reynolds Scholar conducting independent research. He received his Ph.D. in 2006 from Cornell University, and then moved to the University of California, Berkeley as a Miller Research Fellow. In 2009, he joined the faculty at Columbia University. The largest body of his research combined extensive field observations of cooperatively breeding superb starlings with detailed analyses of environmental variation and associated patterns of endocrine variation in these animals. He combines intensive field work and modeling with a variety of lab techniques, including molecular genetics, endocrinology, immunology, and stable isotope analysis. He has published 31 papers, including those in such journals as PNAS and Science.



Dustin Rubenstein (left) and Maud Ferrari (right) accept the Outstanding New Investigator Awards for 2010 and 2011 from Susan Foster

**2011: Maud Ferrari** received her Bachelor of Science from Université Grenoble in 2003, and her Ph.D. from the University of Saskatchewan, Canada in 2009. She then moved to the University of California, Davis as a NSERC Post-doc, and has just returned to the University of Saskatchewan as an Assistant Professor. Maud's research has focused upon the ways in which animals, particularly frogs and fish, gain information about the threat of predation from environmental cues, with a focus on olfactory cues. Maud has published 30 papers, including many in outstanding journals. She is clearly well on her way to being a force in the field of animal behavior.

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