

Specialist Medical Review Council

**Declaration and Reasons for Decisions**

*Section 196W  
Veterans’ Entitlements Act 1986*

**Re: Statements of Principles Nos. 55 and 56 of 2014**

**in respect of Chronic Multisymptom Illness**

Request for Review Declaration No. 33

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The Specialist Medical Review Council

1. The composition of each Review Council changes from review to review depending on the issues relevant to the particular Statement/s of Principles under review. When a review is undertaken, three to five Councillors selected by the Convener constitute the Council.
2. The Minister must appoint one of the Councillors to be the Convener. If the Council does not include the Convener, the Convener must appoint one of the Councillors selected for the review to preside at all meetings as Presiding Councillor.
3. **Associate Professor David Newman** was the Presiding Councillor for this review. He is Head, Aviation Medicine Unit, at the Monash Centre for Occupational & Environmental Health (MonCOEH). He is a Fellow of the Aerospace Medical Association, the Royal Aeronautical Society, the Australasian College of Aerospace Medicine, and the Australian Institute of Company Directors. He served as a medical officer in the Royal Australian Air Force between 1987 and 2000.
4. The other members of the Council were:

* **Dr Bradley** Ng is a psychiatrist and specialises in adult psychiatry, PTSD, personality disorders and depression.
* **Professor Andrew Grulich**, a medical epidemiologist and a Public Health Physician. He has worked in HIV research for more than twenty years. His two main research interests are first, the transmission and prevention of HIV infection, and second, the intersection between infection, altered immune function and cancer.
* **Dr John Waterston**, is visiting Neurologist, Neurology and Oto-neurology Units, Alfred Hospital and Adjunct Senior Lecturer, at Monash University Department of Medicine, Alfred Hospital.
* **Professor Dino Pisaniello**, who is with the School of Public Health at the University of Adelaide and is the Australian Secretary of the International Commission on Occupational Health. His expertise is in occupational and environmental hygiene, chemical exposure assessment and the management of hazardous material incidents.

The Legislation

1. The legislative scheme for the making of Statements of Principles is set out in Parts XIA and XIB of the VEA. Statements of Principles operate as templates. They are determined by the RMA, and set out those criteria (conditions or exposures), known as factors, that must as a minimum exist before it can be said that an injury, disease or death can be connected with service, on either or both of the two statutory tests, the reasonable hypothesis test[[1]](#footnote-1) and the balance of probabilities test.[[2]](#footnote-2)  Statements of Principles are ultimately applied by decision-makers in determining individual claims for benefits under the VEA and the Military Rehabilitation and Compensation Act 2004 (the MRCA).[[3]](#footnote-3)

###### APPENDIX B:

B1: MATERIAL BEFORE THE RMA

**CHRONIC MULTISYMPTOM ILLNESS**

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**Information received in relation to investigation 304-04 concerning**

**Gulf War syndrome (chronic multisymptom illness) as at 9 April 2014**

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  2. xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx, 9 July 1999 (1412218R);
  3. xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx, xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx, xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx 21 July 1999 (request for investigation)) (1412213R);
  4. xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx, ‘Submission of the health concerns, exposures and supporting evidence linking veterans’ chronic ill health with service in the Persian Gulf’, undated (May 2000?) (1412215R);
  5. xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx, 6 May 2000 (1412217R);
  6. xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx, xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx1 November 2000 (1412216R);
  7. RMA medical researcher report - January 2001 attendance at Gulf War illnesses conference - Washington DC - February 2001 (1410894R);
  8. RMA medical researcher file note, May 2003 (1412214R);
  9. RMA medical researcher briefing paper ‘Investigation concerning “Gulf War syndrome”’, 23 June 2003 (13105828R);
  10. xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx,xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx,xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx20 November 2008, request for an Investigation/Review of the decision not to make a Statement of Principles concerning Gulf War syndrome (includes details of original RMA decision 2003 and a recent US Department of Veterans Affairs Research Advisory Committee on Gulf War Veterans' Illnesses paper) (1412221R);
  11. xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx17 January 2009, request for investigation on behalf of xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx (1412225R);
  12. xxxxxxxxxxxxxx 27 January 2009, request for investigation (1412227R);
  13. xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx email, 27 May 2009 (1412222R);
  14. xxxxxxxxxxxxx submission, 27 May 2009 (1412228R);
  15. Allergy and Environmental Sensitivity and Research Association Inc (AESSRA), submission, received 29 May 2009. The submission provided an abstract of an article on multiple chemical sensitivity, a summary of a book authored by Pall (2007) which has a chapter on Gulf War syndrome (including a list of the 58 references cited in this chapter), and a new, soon-to-be-published review on multiple chemical sensitivity by the same author (1412224R). [The chapter on Gulf War syndrome was obtained for further review, but the material on multiple chemical sensitivity was not obtained as it has only indirect relevance to this investigation.]
  16. xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx,xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx, 28 May 2009, submission citing Binns Report that there is sufficient evidence to determine Statements of Principles related to exposure to pyridostigmine bromide, the health effects of vaccines given to ADF members, and, particularly, the health effects of receiving multiple vaccines (1412226R).
  17. xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx, 23 June 2009, letter detailing exposure to multiple inoculations and pyridostigmine bromide tablets (one tablet three times a day for several days). Includes letter from GP, who has diagnosed him with an unexplained allergic type reaction, and a detailed chronological listing of his allergic episodes over the last 6 years (1412223R).
  18. RMA medical researcher briefing paper ‘Gulf War syndrome’, June 2010 (13105908R);
  19. xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx 7 February 2012 (request for investigation) (1412219R);
  20. xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx 3 May 2012 (request for an investigation concerning ‘toxic effect of a specified substance ICD code T65.8, toxic substance concerned pyridostigmine bromide’) (1412229R);
  21. xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx xxxxxxxxxxxx, 3 August 2012 – letter seeking review of RMA decision of 15 June 2012 not to undertake an investigation concerning ‘toxic effect of a specified substance ICD code T65.8, toxic substance concerned pyridostigmine bromide’ (1412230R);
  22. RMA medical researcher discussion paper ‘Toxic effects of pyridostigmine bromide’, June 2012 (1398457R);
  23. xxxxxxxxxxxx, submission (email), 25 March 2013 (13631R)
  24. xxxxxxxxxxxx, xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx, letter and submission, 3 April 2013 (13632R);
  25. xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx, submission, 4 April 2013 (13634R);
  26. xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx, submission, 5 April 2013 (13375R);
  27. xxxxxxxxxxx submission (email), 18 June 2013 (1351853R);
  28. xxxxxxxxxx, submission (email), 20 July 2013 (1362111R);
  29. RMA medical researcher powerpoint presentation ‘Functional syndromes  
      Nosology and definitions’, October 2013 (13100104R);
  30. RMA medical researcher discussion paper ‘Disease classification and medically unexplained symptoms’, December 2013 (1385274R);
  31. RMA medical researcher discussion paper (excel spreadsheet) ‘Categorisation and review of articles in the Binns Report’, February 2014 (143750R);
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1. The reasonable hypothesis test is set out in section 196B(2) of the VEA which provides;

   If the Authority is of the view that there is sound medical‑scientific evidence that indicates that a particular kind of injury, disease or death can be related to:

   (a) operational service rendered by veterans; or

   (b) peacekeeping service rendered by members of Peacekeeping Forces; or

   (c) hazardous service rendered by members of the Forces; or

   (caa) British nuclear test defence service rendered by members of the Forces; or

   (ca) warlike or non‑warlike service rendered by members;

   the Authority must determine a Statement of Principles in respect of that kind of injury, disease or death setting out:

   (d) the factors that must as a minimum exist; and

   (e) which of those factors must be related to service rendered by a person;

   before it can be said that a reasonable hypothesis has been raised connecting an injury, disease or death of that kind with the circumstances of that service. [↑](#footnote-ref-1)
2. The balance of probabilities test is set out in section 196B(3) of the VEA which provides:

   If the Authority is of the view that on the sound medical‑scientific evidence available it is more probable than not that a particular kind of injury, disease or death can be related to:

   (a) eligible war service (other than operational service) rendered by veterans; or

   (b) defence service (other than hazardous service and British nuclear test defence service) rendered by members of the Forces; or

   (ba) peacetime service rendered by members;

   the Authority must determine a Statement of Principles in respect of that kind of injury, disease or death setting out:

   (c) the factors that must exist; and

   (d) which of those factors must be related to service rendered by a person;

   before it can be said that, on the balance of probabilities, an injury, disease or death of that kind is connected with the circumstances of that service. [↑](#footnote-ref-2)
3. See sections 120, 120A and 120B of the VEA and sections 335, 338 and 339 of the MRCA. [↑](#footnote-ref-3)