

Brad Lindsey received a BS in ag economics (1982) and a MAgr in animal science (1984), both from Texas A&M University. He received his PhD in animal science (1998) from University of Nebraska, with a research focus on exogenous control of endogenous gonadotropin release affecting dominant, persistent and super-stimulated ovarian follicle development in cattle.

Lindsey developed the first transvaginal probe for OPU in cattle in the United States, as well as the first commercial IVF service in the United States, for Granada Biosciences in 1990 to 1991. He then started IVF services for Trans Ova Genetics in 1992 and later for Sexing Technologies in 2004. Between 2000 and 2005, Lindsey worked for AB Technology (now ABT360), Minitube of America (MOFA), Genetic Resources Int'l (now, Sexing Technologies), Stroud Veterinary Embryo Services, and OvaGenix in various technical support roles, directing research, product development, providing and integrating complete panels of reproductive services, ART and IVF laboratory service platforms.

In 2005, Lindsey started his own company, Ovitra Biotechnology, Inc. to provide ET services and technical support to cattle producers, biotech companies, and other ET firms. Ovitra offers commercial and contract ET services, embryo export, technical support, consulting and training to beef and dairy producers, collegiate high schools, research universities and veterinary practices. He continues to speak, collaborate and publish in various areas of reproductive research, such as folliculogenesis, embryo development, ET and IVF donor stimulation and recipient evaluation.

Lindsey is an active member of the American Embryo Transfer Association (as a past member of the Board of Directors and serves on their certification and research committees) and the International Embryo Technology Society (HASAC manuals and certificates and forms subcommittees) and has served as LOC for the 30th IETS Meeting in Portland, Oregon, in 2004. He and his wife Mary live in Midway, Texas, and are active in their church and community. They have two grown children, Grace Richardson and Payton Lindsey, who are both married and are graduates of Stephen F. Austin State University.

Statement from Lindsey: "IETS is important to me because it represents the broad scope of dynamic and challenging issues facing our industry, including those related to education, regulatory, and research. As a research collaborator, educator, and practitioner who has benefited from being an IETS member, I realize the additional benefit of contributing back to the organization by staying actively involved on its committees and in other leadership roles."