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0900-1700	ESA 2023 Post Graduate Day, CDU Waterf	ront Campus, Lecture Room 5.03 (\$40 part	ticipation fee applies; optional participation)				
1200-1700	ESA Executive Planning Day, Darwin Convention Centre, Meeting Room 3						
1730-1830	830 Registration and Welcome Drinks at Darwin Convention Centre (Ground Floor Foyer)						
1830-1930		and listen as eight enthusiastic presenters s	share their research in a fun and engaging ses lowcase the stories they found in their science		ht presenters have worked with a		
	Information	n for virtual attendees:- all plenary sessions	and all concurrent sessions in Auditorium 2 a	and Waterfront Room 1 will be live-strea	amed.		
Monday	/ 3 July 2023						
0630-0815	Bird Watching: Esplanade (Bicentennial Pa Esplanade and Herbert street at 0645.	ark) Tickets can be purchased - \$15 per pers	son – pre-booking required. Depart Darwin Col	nvention Centre at 0630, or meet at the	Darwin Family War Memorial, corner of		
0900-1030	OPENING PLENARY SESSION						
Room	Auditorium 2						
Chair	Alan Andersen						
	Welcome to Country: <b>Dr Aunty Bilawara Le</b>						
	Conference Opening: ESA 2023 LOC Chair						
	Keynote Presentation: An ecology of feeling	g, of being, of hope Professor John Woinar	rski, Charles Darwin University				
Chair	Stephen van Leeuwen						
	Keynote Presentation: Martuwarra River of	Life for All life Professor Anne Poelina, Cha	air, Martuwarra Council				
1030-1100	Morning tea						
1100-1300	CONCURRENT SESSIONS						
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	SYMPOSIUM: Indigenous Ecological Knowledge With thanks to Symposium Sponsors: Atlas of Living Australia and EcOz	SYMPOSIUM: Transforming fire risk management to improve biodiversity conservation under climate change (1)	SYMPOSIUM: Unravelling the underground: new insights into plant-soil ecology from diverse fields	OPEN FORUM: Invasive species	OPEN FORUM: Ecological monitoring methods 1		
Chair	Stephen van Leeuwen	James Barker	Carlos Aguilar	Louis Elliot	Segun Osunkoya		
1100-1115	A Deadly Solution: Towards an Indigenous- led bushfood industry <b>La Schaya Body</b> , Australian Tropical Herbarium	Fire Management to Mitigate the Impacts of Large Bushfires on Ecological Values Dr Laurence Berry, Department of Energy, Environment and Climate Action	Embracing fungal multifunctionality  Dr Carlos Aguilar-Trigueros, University of Jyväskylä	Buffering vulnerable wildlife from toxic Cane Toads at a landscape scale <b>Dr Georgia Ward-Fear</b> , Macquarie University	Eyes on Recovery: exploring the results of a large-scale camera trap initiative investigating post-fire wildlife recovery in Australia Dr Emma Spencer, WWF - Australia		
1115-1130	Näpurru ga larrum naweku warrakangu nalapalmi ga djamarrkuli; Co-adapting fauna survey methods with Indigenous Rangers, Elders and youth Bridget Campbell, Macquarie University	Fire response strategies: groupings to estimate risk to species from fire  Renee Woodward, Department of Planning and Environment - Science, Economics and Insights	Heatwaves and drought - How will Arbuscular Mycorrhizal Fungi help conserve our native communities? Shae Jones, University of Wollongong	Untangling the impact of plant invasion in combination with different types of herbivores on plant diversity in grassy woodlands  Corinne Schlierenzauer, QUT	The effect of different camera setups on species detectability. Towards optimising camera-trap surveys  Dr Doug Mills, NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service		

1130-1145 Gadji Gadji Garden - Regrowing Traditi	onal Immediate and long-term responses of	Could biofertilisers accelerate restoration of	Using spatially explicit models to	Using waterbirds to monitor coastal
Language and Knowledge for plants at animals  Nat Raisbeck-Brown, CSIRO		degraded soils?  Tr Ellen Fry, Edge Hill University	extract ecological insights for feral	catchment health Claire Willard, James Cook University
1145-1200 Aboriginal Medicinal Plants: Showcasii Indigenous Biocultural Knowledge Thr Plants <b>Gerald Turpin</b> , James Cook University	bugh fire management planning in Victoria <b>Dr Cindy Hauser</b> , Arthur Rylah Institute	Assembling the dream team: Host filtering, not competitive exclusion, drives the assembly of arbuscular mycorrhizal fungi under high phosphorus  Dr Adam Frew, Western Sydney University	People, Biodiversity and Urban Reptiles under pressure from Cane Toads Graeme Sawyer, Biodiversitywatch	Winner winner chicken dinner: testing the effectiveness of different lures for detecting spotted-tailed quolls  Nicole Lynch, University of Sydney
1200-1215 Impacts of Seventh-day Adventism on Traditional Ecological Knowledge of th Raggiana Bird of Paradise along the Kokoda Track, Papua New Guinea Challis Pulotu, Pacific Adventist Unive	conservation <b>Dr Jane Williamson</b> , Department of	nycorrhizal associations of Melaleuca alternifolia Luke Florence, La Trobe University  1205-1210 Making sense of soil health: is microbial trait-based ecology a way forward?  Berenice Della Porta, La Trobe University  1210-1215 Go belowground – microbial community in the rhizosphere as driver of plant-plant interactions Wing Man Siu, , University of Melbourne	the horse dominated Northern Kosciuszko National Park Sally Fuik-Burgemeestre, Deakin University	Using fish earbones to determine birth origin, and guide management decisions related to both stocking programs and other restoration actions  Annique Harris, Arthur Rylah Institute of Environmental Research
The Mayh Recovery Program – two-wiecological monitoring in the Warddeke Indigenous Protected Area Warddeken Rangers, Warddeken Landangement	n Refugia for ectotherms under a Changing Climate: Fire-induced Impacts on reptile		1210-1225 High altitude, groundwater-dependent wetlands are changing through time: insights from a 40 yr study  Zac Walker, University of Melbourne  1225-1230 Non-target impacts of lethal control of an invasive mesopredator in a semi-arid mallee environment  Rachel Mason, Deakin University	Searching for the Top End's most at risk reptile - the Arnhem Land gorges skink (Bellatorias obiri)  Dr Emily Hoffmann, Territory Natural Resource Management; UWA
Doing science the right way: Reflecting obstacles in our systems to doing righ way science  Stephen Brown, Budjiti Aboriginal Corporation			When the cat's away, the potoroos will play  Dr David Hamilton, Tasmanian Land Conservancy	Evaluation of a multi-method approach for systematically surveying koalas across NSW  Dr Graeme Gillespie, NSW Department of Environment and Planning
1245-1300			1245-1250 Collateral damage: epiphytic orchids at risk from myrtle rust <b>Dr Heidi Zimmer</b> , Centre for Australian National Biodiversity Research	ForestGEO in Australia: The Starvation Creek Forest Dynamics Plot Dr Patrick Baker, University of Melbourne

Monday	/ 3 July 2023				
1300-1400	Lunch				
	Workshop: ALLY Training (Monday sessio	n) Facilitated by <b>Leanda Mason</b> Room:	Waterfront Room 3		
1400-1530	CONCURRENT SESSIONS				
Room	Waterfront Room 1	Waterfront Room 2	Waterfront Room 3	Meeting Room 1	Meeting Room 2
1400-1530	SYMPOSIUM: Building Cross-cultural Futures Through Healing Country	SYMPOSIUM: Transforming fire risk management to improve biodiversity conservation under climate change (2)	OPEN FORUM: Conservation Biology	OPEN FORUM: Animal behaviour / animal physiology	OPEN FORUM: Ecological monitoring methods 2
Chair	Stephen van Leeuwen	Victoria Reynolds	John Woinarski	Georgia Ward-Fear	Graeme Gillespie
1400-1415	The Wuyagiba Bush Uni: Local Solution for on-Country two-way Higher Education  Dr Emilie Ens, Macquarie University	Moving to a risk-based approach: using Bayesian network modelling to create a Fire Risk Estimator for threatened species fire management Dr Victoria Reynolds, Department of	Bay's migratory shorebirds. Liz Gould, Healthy Land & Water	1400-1405 Fear, flight, and fitness: The adaptive significance of escape response in Hooded Plovers, Thinornis cucullatus cucullatas April Timmis, Deakin University	Habitat and detectability of the endangered Condamine earless dragon Laura Harms, The University of Queensland
		Planning and Environment		1405-1410 Diving into new waters: quantifying the dive behaviour of short-tailed shearwaters (Ardenna tenuirostris) foraging in southeast Tasmania Olivia Dove, Institute for Marine and Antarctic Studies, University of Tasmania	-
				1410-1415 Using telomeres to investigate physiological stress in free-ranging vertebrates in response to anthropogenically influenced landscapes Natarsha Babic, Monash University	
1415-1430	Indigenous led Data Governance and Djandak Dja Kundjtia (Country Healing its Home) Caitlin Dunolly-Lee, Djandak	Predicting risks to conservation activities by simulating spatial patterns of fire risk with climate change and management <b>Dr Erica Marshall</b> , The University of Melbourne	How does habitat fragmentation influence pollinators and pollination dynamics of native wildflowers?  Manuel Sevenello, University of Melbourne	Daily rhythmic behaviour of water buffalo and its effect on their spatial distribution <b>Scott Forrest</b> , Queensland University of Technology	Thermal cameras versus spotlighting: New opportunities for monitoring threatened small endotherms  Finella Dawlings, Monash University
1430-1445	Kimberley cross-cultural partnerships to strengthen ecological health and resilience Tom Andrews, Leroy Andrews, Yawuru Rangers, Dr Leigh-Ann Woolley, WWF- Australia	The influence of fire and habitat on mammal distribution and activity in Victoria's mallee region Ange Pestell, Deakin University	Things that go munch in the night: the investigation and emergency management o a novel threat to endangered orchids  Erika Roper, NSW Department of Planning and Environment		to guide Tessa Manning, University of Adelaide  1435-1440 Recording phenological observations in Eucalyptus species: an approach to capturing intrinsically complex and entangled data  Claudia Helena Giraldo Escobar, University of Melbourne  1440-1445 Global review of indicators used in terrestrial ecosystem risk assessments Clare Vernon, Deakin University

445-1500	First Nations peoples and NRM research	Comparing How Burn Severity Affects Key	Evaluating the recovery potential of	Biomarkers reveal the physiological	Challenges in measuring progress in the
	and implementation on private lands	Habitat Values in Western Australian	threatened ecosystems	impacts of long-term environmental	recovery of threatened ecological
	Dr Wesley Ward, Gulbali Research	Forests using the OzCBI	Javiera Olivares-Rojas, Monash University	challenges on a large ectotherm	communities
	Institute, Charles Sturt University	<b>Dr Valerie Densmore</b> , Department of Biodiversity, Conservation & Attractions		<b>Kaitlin Barham</b> , The University of Queensland	<b>Dr Megan Good</b> , University of Melbourne
500-1515		Biodegradable artificial refuges as a disaster response for wildlife and restoration opportunity	Towards mapping critical habitat for threatened species <b>Dr Michelle Ward</b> , WWF Australia	Rest for the weary: Baleen whale gene expression and blubber cortisol concentrations reveal reduced	1500-1505 Collecting good spatial ecological data in the field using customised smartphone apps
	in the Laynhapuy IPA Yirralka Rangers and Dr Shaina Russell,	<b>Dr Alexandra Carthey</b> , Macquarie Univeristy		physiological stress during COVID-19 restrictions	Dr Claire Moore, Flinders University
	Macquarie University			Jacob Linsky, The University of Queensland	1505-1510 Detecting early warning signs of decline in currently common species for prompt conservation action  Dr Holly Sitters, Australian Wildlife  Conservancy
1515-1530		1515-1520 Forecasting future fire impacts through demographic modelling <b>Lily Wheeler</b> , The University of Melbourne	1515-1520 Novel ecological impact assessment: Effect of habitat fragmentation and environmental variation on Trillium camschatcense <b>Dr Hiroyuki Yokomizo</b> , National Institute for Environmental Studies	amphibian Sebastian Chekunov, University of	1510-1525 Is there a need for horizon scan for new, emerging weeds in Queensland?  Dr Olusegun (Segun) Osunkoya, Queensland Department of Agriculture & Fisheries
			1520-1525 Individual movements and seascape connectivity of threatened sea snake populations  Shannon Coppersmith, University of Adelaide  Peter Fairweather Award Winner		
530-1600	Afternoon tea		'	'	'
600-1730	CONCURRENT SESSIONS				
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	SYMPOSIUM: A yarn about Walking Together	SYMPOSIUM: Transforming fire risk management to improve biodiversity conservation under climate change 3	OPEN FORUM: Conservation policy and decision-making 1	OPEN FORUM: Species interactions	OPEN FORUM: Evolutionary biology
Chair	Katharina-Victoria Perez-Hammerle	Andrew Denham	Martine Maron	Kirsti Abbott	Sam Banks
1600-1615	Reconnecting fire culture of Aboriginal communities with contemporary wildfire risk management  Amos Atkinson, RMIT	Tropical savanna vegetation trends after a decade of changing climate and regional adaptive management  Dr lan Radford, Department of Biodiversity Conservation and Attractions	Art as Environmental Policy Strategy  Dr Tony Meppem, Mud Render Institute	Predicting conservation risks without simplifying complex food-web dynamics  Sarah Vollert, Queensland University of Technology	Lifespan and investment strategies in ants a field and lab study Hannah Riskas, La Trobe University
615-1630	Walking together: women returning food plants and healing Country Nina Roberts, La Trobe University	Buffel Grass and its place in the changing climate of Arid Australia Michelle Franklin, Weed Management Branch	1615-1620 Modelling for ecological resilience decision making in bushfire management planning: A Victorian perspective Irena Cassettari, DEECA	From threatened to threatening: Impacts of a reintroduced predator on reintroduced prey Ben Stepkovitch, Centre for Ecosystem Science, UNSW	Random mating in a bird species harbouring two lineages with predicted mitonuclear incompatibilities Lana Austin, Monash University

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		1620-1625 Sneaky Snakes: Using species distribution models in the conservation planning of the endangered floodplain snake - Ngabi (Hemiaspis damelii) Talia Schlen		
1630-1645 "Turtuni sits in Murrukupuni": Using local governance stories to guide decision-making for Murrukupuni (Country), Tiwi Islands, Australia  Dr Alana Brekelmans, Deakin University	Fire severity affects mistletoe abundance in Warrumbungle National Park Cameron Kirk, University of Wollongong / Local Land Services	1625-1640 A new method to visualise landscape level ecological connectivity for urban planning <b>Dr Holly Kirk</b> , RMIT University	The critical role of birds as pollinators of Banksia menziesii <b>Dr Siegfried Krauss</b> , Kings Park Science, DBCA	Complex selection processes on invasive crayfish phenotype at the leading-edge of the Zambezi floodplains ecoregion Professor Ryan Wasserman, Rhodes University
1645-1700	Assets of Intergenerational Significance provides for a practical mechanism to ensure environmental values are protected from bushfires  Jessica Birrell , NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service	1640-1655 Understanding the policy-related reasons for contemporary deforestation in northern Australia Hannah Thomas, University of Queensland	Carnivorous plants and thieving bugs: the relationship is not exclusive Zoe Bloesch, UNSW	How can we use novel techniques to understand the success of invasive predators in Australian Ecosystems  Joshua Gaschk, University of The Sunshine Coast
1700-1715	1700-1730 Australian Megafire Synthesis II Professor Don A. Driscoll, Deakin University	1655-1710 Planning R&D for conservation: an adaptive management problem Luz Pascal, QUT / CSIRO 1710-1725 Impacts on ecosystems by invasive ungulates: a global systematic review and meta-analysis Professor Euan G Ritchie, Deakin University	Wombat burrows are hotspots for small vertebrates in a landscape subject to gigafire <b>Grant Linley</b> , CSU	1700-1705 Omnivore to predator, a dietary shift in an Australian gliding marsupial Meagan Powley, University of Wollongong
1715-1730			Leveraging light to understand forest function  Dr Laura Williams, Hawkesbury Institute for The Environment, Western Sydney University	

#### 1730-1800 **Queer Mixer** Networking event - cash bar available

Room: Waterfront Room 1

DOCUMENTARY AND PANEL DISCUSSION with the Film Director Cathryn Vasseleu, Head of the University of Melbourne TIGRR Lab Prof. Andy Pask, Deakin University Wildlife & Conservation Ecologist Prof. Euan Ritchie and Traditional Owners of Arnhem Rock Art. Facilitated by ABC Darwin.

**DECK CHAIR CINEMA - Tiger on the Rocks** TIGER ON THE ROCKS takes audiences on a journey around Australia, posing questions about the Thylacine's 25 million year old past, when it lived across the continent and showing how Australia's largest surviving marsupial predator co-existed with Australia's First People for many thousands of years. *Optional: book directly with Deck Chair via their website.* You can purchase Nepalese fusion food and drinks at the venue.

### Tuesday 4 July 2023

0630-0815 Bird Watching: East Point Mangrove boardwalk - \$15 per person pre-booking required. Depart Darwin Convention Centre at 0630 or meet at the Mangrove Boardwalk carpark at the northern end of Lake Alexander at 0645.

#### 0900-1000 PLENARY SESSION

Room	Auditorium 2
Chair	Samantha Lloyd

0900-0930 Keynote Presentation: Biodiversity on the balance sheet - guiding decision making and scaling up of nature finance to fund global restoration targets Dr Rachael Marshall, Accounting for Nature

930-1000				experimental release of havened and non-haver	
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000-1030	Morning tea				
030-1230	CONCURRENT SESSIONS				
oom		Waterfront Room 2	Waterfront Room 3	Meeting Room 1	Meeting Room 2
	SYMPOSIUM: Practitioner Engagement: Collaborative Research Informing Ecological Management	SYMPOSIUM: Business and Biodiversity 1	SYMPOSIUM: Thinking about human-non- human relationships - what does this mean and why does it matter for ecology? 1	OPEN FORUM: Climate change and extreme events	e SYMPOSIUM: Ecosystem Service concepts, valuation, and applicati
hair	Sacha Jellinek	Sarah Luxton	Euan Ritchie	Susanna Venn	Kamaljit Sangha
1030-1045	balanda science and Bininj knowledge to	Setting the scene: what is the nature- positive economy? <b>Dr Sarah Luxton</b> , CSIRO Environment	Diverse ways of connecting, diverse ways of knowing the more-than-human  Dr Rachel Morgain, University of Melbourne	No drought about it: Disturbance impacts body condition  Kristina Macdonald, Deakin University	An overview of the symposium and introduction to the common ecosystem services concepts and approaches  Dr Kamaljit Sangha, Associate Professor
045-1100	biodegradable artificial refuge to assist post-fire mammal recovery Angela Rana, University of Sydney	A nature-positive world is more than the sum of its parts <b>Dr Simon Ferrier</b> , SIRO Environment	Ecology via onto-epistemology Katharina-Victoria Perez-Hammerle	Microclimatic effects on high country pollinators Joshua Coates, Australian National University	People's preference of land uses for ecosystem services and well-being Bangladesh Dr Ronju Ahammad, Charles Darw University
	provide temporary habitat connectivity in storm damaged forests  Dr Jo Isaac, Ecology and Restoration Australia P/L	Professor Martine Maron, The University of Queensland	"Divisible Governance: or how environmental regulation is failing us"  Dr Kirsty Howey, Environment Centre	Biodiversity trends in South East Queensland - the cooling of a biodiversity hotspot in a heating climate Liz Gould, Healthy Land & Water	managed stingless bees as pollina of crops in the Northern Territory: mango as a case study  Dr James Makinson, Hawkesbury Institute for The Environment, Western Sydney University  1105-1110 Environmental Values: underpinning moral philosophies, theories, and concepts  Elizabeth Damoah, University of South Australia  1110-1115 Describing a typology values for nature positive outcome using IPBES framing  Dr Kim Zoeller, CSIRO
115-1130	shape impactful conservation strategies for a threatened endemic plant Sabrina Ropiha, Department of	What is a 'financial ESG professional' and how are they responsible for averting biodiversity loss? A trek through corporate lingo, organizational management, and risk appetite Natasha Cadenhead	d Creative interventions for cultivating good relations with soil worlds Professor Mindy Blaise, Centre For People, Place, & Planet, Edith Cowan University	Flood impacts on Victorian Native Fish populations <b>Ruby Stoios</b> , Arthur Rylah Institute,  Department of Energy, Environment and  Climate Action	Linking ecosystem health to ecosystem services: a systematic review at the biome level Michael Traurig, Deakin Universit 1120-1125  Ecosystem accounting and the ne

Tuesday	y 4 July 2023				
	1120-1125 Managing Koalas during plantation harvest Stacey Harwood, Deakin University 1125-1130 speed talk QA				recognise Indigenous perspectives: An example from Yawuru Country Anna Normyle, Australian National University
	Diet breadth of a critically endangered owl presents challenges for management Victoria F Sperring, Monash University	Measuring and reporting on corporate nature-related impacts, dependencies, and risks for a nature-positive economy Dr Greg Smith, CSIRO	Weaving knowledge systems to understand, protect and heal Country Oliver Costello	Modelling Long-Term Effects of Climate Change on Coral Reefs Kaitlyn Brown, Queensland University of Technology	
	Restore and Renew: Provenancing for restoration based on genetics and climate <b>Karina Guo</b> , RECER / Botanic Gardens of Sydney	Needs and opportunities for biodiversity markets: perspectives on the way forward Dr Anthelia Bond, CSIRO	1145-1230 Facilitated discussion: cultivating connection in ecology and beyond Dr Rachel Morgain, University of Melbourne	Quantifying responses to forest thinning  Dr Katinka Ruthrof, Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions	
	Fish use of Tasmanian coastal saltmarsh following invasive Spartina anglica removal Violet Harrison-Day, School of Geography, Planning, and Spatial Sciences, University of Tasmania	Cart before the horse: What are the enabling legislative conditions necessary for effective biodiversity markets? Allana Brown, Environment Centre		Animal population decline and recovery after severe fire: Relating ecological and life history traits with expert estimates of population impacts from the Australian 2019 20 megafires <b>Miki Ensbey</b> , University of Melbourne and Charles Darwin University	
1215-1230		1215-1220 Agribusiness; a key partner in increasing biodiversity above and below ground <b>Dr Samantha Grover</b> , RMIT University		1215-1220 Low recruitment success limits the upward range shift of Snowgum at alpine treeline despite a warming climate and fire disturbance  Dr Susanna Venn, Deakin University  1220-1235 Greater gliders out on a limb: using movement to inform conservation	
				Viviana Miritis, The University of Sydney	
1230-1330					
	PLENARY SESSION				
	Auditorium 2				
	Perpetua Turner				
			vival guide for infusing ecology into policy and m	anagement in Queensland – Dr Teresa Eyre	
1400-1430	ESA Gold Medal 2022 Winner Presentati	ion – <b>Professor David Keith</b> , Centre for Ed	cosystem Science, University of NSW		
1430-1500	ESA Gold Medal 2023 Winner Presentat	i <mark>on – <b>Professor Dieter Hochuli</b>, The Unive</mark>	ersity of Sydney		
1500-1530	Afternoon tea				
1530-1730	CONCURRENT SESSIONS				
Room	Waterfront Room 1	Waterfront Room 2	Waterfront Room 3	Meeting Room 1	Meeting Room 2
	SYMPOSIUM: Open interoperability frameworks and data management for monitoring biodiversity and the environment to help meet global societal challenges		SYMPOSIUM: Thinking about human-non- human relationships - what does this mean and why does it matter for ecology? 2	OPEN FORUM: Fire ecology	Forum
Chair	Siddeswara Guru	Sarah Luxton	Rachel Morgain	Dieter Hochuli	Sam Lloyd and Caragh Threlfall

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	The state of threatened reptile and amphibian monitoring in Australia Tayla Lawrie, Terrestrial Ecosystem Research Network, The University of Queensland	Lessons from Australia's carbon market <b>Dr Don Butler</b> , Australian National University	Indigenous Engagement to Support Resilience: A Case Study From Kamilaroi Country (NSW, Australia) Associate Professor Bradley Moggridge, University of Canberra	Fire ecology traits of Australian plants: Creating a database to summarise scientific knowledge about plant response to fire events <b>Dr José Rafael Ferrer-Paris</b> , University of New South Wales	Facilitated by <b>Dr Sam Lloyd</b> and <b>Dr Caragh Threlfall</b> Panelists: <b>Dr John Morgan</b> , La Trobe University
	How to make a sharable code workflow for reproducible and efficient science: Learnings from {galah} and ALA Labs Dr Dax Kellie, Atlas of Living Australia	Boom or bust: Australia's Restoration Economy Professor Owen Nevin, Western Australian Biodiversity Science Institute	Managing urban flying-fox roosts amid ongoing challenges  Matthew Mo, NSW Department of Planning and Environment	How does fire management shape vegetation structure along an environmental gradient?  Rachel McIntosh, La Trobe University	Dr Pep Turner, President, Ecological Society of Australia Dr Sam Lloyd, Queensland Fire and Biodiversity Consortium, Healthy Landard Water Lincoln Kern, Practical Ecology Dr Heather Neilly, Australian Landscape Trust Dr Kirsti Abbott, MAGNT Dr Anna Richards, CSIRO
	Strategic regional spatial planning for sustainable development of utility-scale solar and wind energy in the Northern Territory  Billee McGinley, Charles Darwin University	1600-1605 Making nature count: biodiversity assessment for the nature repair market Dayani Gunawardana, Department of Climate Change, Energy, The Environment and Water	1600-1605 Larrakia-led biodiversity values of Darwin Dr Adam Liedloff, CSIRO 1605-1610 Nature Based Resilience - putting nature at the centre of disaster management Amanda Lamont, Nature Based Resilience 1610-1615 Recreational impacts on Moreton Bay Ramsar Wetland: Awareness raising campaign & an assessment of the public's perception and attitudes Chelsea Kluske, Healthy Land & Water	Resilience of small mammals and reptiles to prescribed burning in a desert ecosystem  Dr Tim Doherty, The University of Sydney	
	EcoAssets: streamlining access to data from Australian environmental research infrastructures Dr Shandiya Balasubramaniam, CSIRO	1605-1700 Facilitated Discussion: Business and Biodiversity Dr Sarah Luxton, CSIRO Environment	1615-1620 Comics as a tool for ecological storytelling  Dr Caitlyn Forster, The University of Sydney	Stop, drop and get down that hole: Brushtailed Rock-wallabies surviving megafires  Lauren Hook-Walker, Department of  Planning and Environment, Biodiversity and Conservation	
	Enabling environmental data and services for researchers and decision makers: the Planet Research Data Commons  Kerry Levett, Australian Research Data Commons		1620-1700 Facilitated discussion: opening pathways for a more-than-human ecology Dr Rachel Morgain, University of Melbourne	Bat species responses to short interval high severity fires Sandra Penman, The University of Melbourne	
	Disentangling the metacommunity processes using species occurrence observations  Dr Taku Kadoya, National Institute for Environmental Studies			1645-1650 Post-fire recovery of Mountain Galaxias (Galaxias olidus) in Namadgi National Park, ACT Chris Malam, ACT Government  1650-1655 Where there's smoke, there's bats? Reduced activity of Pilbara Leaf-nosed Bats (Rhinonicteris aurantia) following fire in an arid-zone landscape Heather North, GHD	
	Developing standards to represent and exchange site-based survey data <b>Dr</b> <b>Siddeswara Guru</b> , University of Queensland				

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1730-1900 ESA 2023: Barbara Rice Memorial Poster Session

0630-0815	Birdwatching - George Brown Botanic Ga 0645.	ardens - \$15 per person – pre-booking red	quired. Depart Darwin Convention Centre at	0630 or meet at the the Geranium Street ca	arpark (accessed from Stuart Highway) at		
0900-1000	PLENARY SESSION						
Room	Auditorium 2						
Chair	Kirsti Abbott						
0900-0930	Keynote Presentation: Incentivising susta	ainable fire management in fire-prone sav	anna landscapes Professor Jeremy Russell	Smith, Charles Darwin University			
0930-1000	Keynote Presentation: The Australian Eco	osystem Models Framework: Harnessing	expert knowledge to evaluate landscape cha	inge Dr Anna Richards, CSIRO			
1000-1030	Morning tea						
1030-1230	CONCURRENT SESSIONS						
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	SYMPOSIUM: Fire, biodiversity and ecological function in tropical savannas – insights from field experiments 1	OPEN FORUM	SYMPOSIUM: Detecting and attributing change in Australian vegetation 1	OPEN FORUM: eDNA and genomics	OPEN FOURM: Ecological management and restoration 1		
Chair	Alan Andersen	Teigan Cremon	Rachael Gallagher	Paul Nevill	Patricia Werner		
1030-1045	1030-1100 The importance of fire in tropical savannas Emeritus Professor William Bond, University of Cape Town	Native wildflower meadows: a new opportunity to reinstate grassy ecosystems on hostile urban sites  Katherine Horsfall, University of Melbourne	Generating and testing hypotheses for change in Australian vegetation Professor Belinda Medlyn, Western Sydney University	Taking to the hills: advances in terrestrial eDNA monitoring  Dr Erin Hahn, CSIRO	1030-1035 Population genomic diversity and structure in the golden bandicoot: a history of isolation, extirpation, and conservation <b>Kate Rick</b> , The University of Western Australia		
					1035-1040 Wattle we do about all these weeds? Determining how interactions of co-occurring woody weeds affect restoration plantings  Diana Borse, University of Auckland		
					1040-1045 Helping the Animal Housing Crisis Courtney Morris, University of Adelaide		
1045-1100		1045-1050 Bridging the gaps: citizen science is the next frontier for biodiversity research Louis Backstrom, University of Queensland 1050-1055 The Seedling Image Library ID tool; starting with threatened wet sclerophyll forest Ruby Paroissien, University of New South Wales 1055-1100 The influence of disturbance	Spatio-temporal variability in vegetation facets in southeast Australia highlights the need for refined ecosystem management goals under changing climates  Dr Matthew Adeleye, University of Cambridge	Using molecular data to resolve species boundaries in lyrebirds Yasara de Mel, QUT	Surviving in a Changing Landscape: The Effects of Environmental Stress on Eastern Grey Kangaroos Nora Campbell, UNSW		

Wednes	<u> </u>	indicators of rainforest function			
		Charlotte Raven, University of The Sunshine Coast			
100-1115		Large-scale patterns in Delayed Greening Giancarlo Chiarenza, UNSW Sydney	Written in wood – insights into vegetation change from dendrochronology  Professor Pauline Grierson, The University of Western Australia	The use of genetics tools in conservation management applications—a systematic review <b>Dr Maggie Watson</b> , Charles Sturt University	Living in human-modified landscapes narrows the dietary niche of a specialised mammalian scavenger, the Tasmanian devil <b>Anna Lewis</b> , University of New South Wales
1115-1130	Day-Smith, La Trobe University	Microhabitat preferences of the endangered pygmy bluetongue (Tiliqua	insights into forest responses to climate and fire	Comparing the diets of co-occurring species to assess potential competition using DNA metabarcoding  Aurelie Kanishka, Australian National University	Navigating the mining maze: how northern quolls interact with an altered landscape Mitchell Cowan, Charles Sturt Universit
1130-1145	bomb' - does it exist?	the little life in the leaf-litter	Australian terrestrial ecosystems	Monitoring the birds and the bees: Environmental DNAmetabarcoding of flowers detects plant-animalinteractions Dr Paul Nevill, Curtin University	Land use effects and seasonal changes in bird community assembly across a low-intensity tropical agricultural landscape <b>Biang Syiem</b> , Deakin University
1145-1200	Northern Australian tropical savanna soils: exploring microbial communities and their critical role in carbon cycling	Whale baleen reveals link between feeding patterns and climate cycles for humpback and southern right whales <b>Adelaide Dedden</b> , University of New South Wales	Attribution of change in riverine leaf area index (LAI) in dryland ecosystems  Jake Eckersley, University of Western  Australia	Microbial indicators of soil health: temperate to arid Australia  Dr Erinne Stirling, CSIRO	Undermining anuran community dynamics: longwall mining exerts community-scale impacts on frog assemblages  Samantha Wallace, The University of Newcastle
1200-1215	Facilitated Discussion: Fire, biodiversity and ecological function in tropical savannas – insights from field experiments		associated with rainfall patterns	Genomics approaches for environmental management: The current state of play Allyson Malpartida, Charles Darwin University	Are lianas preventing rainforest recovery in the Wet Tropics?  Emma Mackintosh, University of The Sunshine Coast
1215-1230		Disentangling the direct and indirect effects of fire and livestock grazing on small mammals and reptiles Miranda Rew-Duffy, The University of Queensland	simulations, next generation ecological datasets? <b>Professor Simon Jones</b> , RMIT	eDNA and Pollinator Invertebrate Communities: An EPIC survey method comparison study Allison Menzies, La Trobe University	1215-1220 Coexistence conservation- can warabin (bush stone curlew) survive beyond the fence? Shoshana Rapley, Australian National University
1230-1235				A review on the Environmental DNA field sampling techniques for terrestrial and semi- aquatic macrofauna  Kendrika Gaur, Deakin University	

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Fire and space: Fire driven spatial patterns of trees in Australian tropical savannas Dr Hari Paramjyothi, Supervising Scientist Branch, Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water	Edge effects, tammar wallabies and kangaroos: Precise distribution modelling from airborne thermal technology  Dr Mark Lethbridge, Ecoknowledge	,	Quantifying plant functional traits and life strategies of Australian annual species to inform green roof plant selection Zahra Saraeian, University of Melbourne	Investigating the effect of artificial lighting on insectivorous bats in Brisbane Rani Davis, The University of Queensland
Termites, tree hollows and long-term fire regimes in Top End savannas Ellen Rochelmeyer, Charles Darwin University	Drones; Opportunities and Barriers to their use in Conservation and Environmental Management Sophie Walker, James Cook University	Attributing forest change – ecology, remote sensing, and geophysics  Dr Gavan McGrath, Department of Biodiversity Conservation and Attractions	Linking functional traits to lifetime demographic performance in a diverse annual plant community Alexandra Catling, The University of Queensland	The insectivorous microbats of Adelaide, South Australia Harry Rust, Faunatech
Internal stem damage in tropical Australian savanna trees significantly reduces biomass Abbey Yatsko, University of Miami	Findable, Accessible, Interoperable, Reusable: National Research Infrastructure can enable rapid development of solutions for ecology, carbon drawdown and biodiversity preservation  Dr Timothy Brown, Australian Plant Phenomics Facility, ANU Node	Combining disparate data and multiple forms of knowledge to monitor ecosystems Alys Young, Deakin University	Towards a unified theory in Microbial Community Ecology  Dr Jen Wood, La Trobe University	1600-1605 Exploring Spontaneous and Precarious Urban Ecosystems Professor Dieter Hochuli, The University of Sydney  1605-1610 Investigating the complex germination requirements and seed dormancy of the nationally threatened Kakadu Hibiscus Amelia Stevens, National Seed Bank, Australian National Botanic Gardens  1610-1615 Happy as a frog in pondwater: Habitat characteristics that promote diversity of threatened frog species in urban
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Australian to according to in François Br	opical savanna vary	detection using deep learning methods: challenges and lessons learned Dr Remy Dehaan, Charles Sturt University	gross primary productivity under different climate gradients across Australia		pythons return to residential capture
University			1620-1625 Investigating opposing gradients in competition and stress along the NATT: impacts on savanna productivity Prashant Paudel, Western Sydney University  1625-1630 An introduction to Fowlers Gap and long term monitoring plans Dr Hedley Grantham, UNSW		
	nses to experimental fire	Drone thermal imaging and machine		Phylogenetically conservative trait	Seed banking is more applicable to the
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	he Solar Village Project, a			Professor Andy Bennett, University of	
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	annas – insights from field			role of ectoparasite assemblages in	recurrent fire
experiments	-		Dr James Furlaud. CSIRO		Ella Plumanns Pouton, University of
'	rgan, La Trobe University			Chloe McAuley, Charles Sturt University	Melbourne
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					Cracking the code: Seed chemistry in
					physically dormant seeds
				Professor Nick Golding, Telethon Kids	Sarah McInnes, The University of New
				Institute and Curtin University	South Wales
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## Wednesday 5 July 2023

1800 CONFERENCE DINNER, Museum and Art Gallery of the Northern Territory (Gardens), 19 Conacher Street, Darwin

Tickets can be purchased via the conference registration site. Coaches depart Darwin Convention Centre from 5:30pm

Join us for the Conference Dinner. A relaxed opportunity to network or just meet up with old and new friends over a meal and drinks. After dinner a cash bar will be available.

Thursda	ay 6 July 2023				
0630-0815	Birdwatching - Darwin International	Airport (Gurambai Trail) - \$15 per per	rson – pre-booking required. Depart Darwin Con	vention Centre at 0630 or meet at the carparl	k along Sir Norman Brearley Drive at 0645.
0900-1000	PLENARY SESSION				
Room	Auditorium 2				
Chair	Nigel Andrew				
0900-0930	NZ Te Tohu Taiao Award Presentati	on: Building transdisciplinary across t	he biological invasion continuum: a role for One l	Biosecurity Professor Philip Hulme, Lincoln Un	niversity
0930-1000	Keynote Presentation: Ecology of ari	d Australia: some answers, many que	stions <b>Dr Steve Morton</b> , Charles Darwin Univers	ity	
1000-1030	Morning tea				
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Chair	Anna Richards	Donna Lewis	Simon Ferrier	Pat Taggart	Allyson Malpartida
1030-1045	Tiwi Islands: what have we learnt so far?  Dr Hugh Davies, Charles Darwin	An Australian Alien Flora Standardised System (AAFSS) to facilitate management and decision making on biological invasions and biosecurity <b>Dr Irene Martin-Fores</b> , Tern / The University of Adelaide	Associate Professor Rachael Gallagher,	LiDAR reveals old growth conservation is sensitive to rule-based definition and spatial patterns in old growth trees <b>Dr Raphael Trouve</b> , The University of Melbourne	Prediction and Protection of Re-emerging GAB Springs Roxane Blackley, Desert Channels Queensland
	Using terrestrial laser scanning to quantify fire-induced changes to woodland structure and its impact on tropical savanna biodiversity <b>Dr</b> <b>Alyson Stobo-Wilson</b> , CSIRO	Putting ecology back into vegetation classification and mapping Professor David Keith, Centre for Ecosystem Science, University of NSW	Leadership for Good: Universities' Role in Biodiversity Management <b>Dr Eliza Middleton</b> , The University of Sydney	'Branching' with woody debris as a multipurpose restoration tool; improving soil and vegetation and creating habitat for fauna Dr Heather Neilly, Calperum Station - Australian Landscape Trust	Revegetated areas lack structural diversity compared to remnant areas: lessons for restoration practice  Dr Sacha Jellinek, University of Melbourne
1100-1115	population dynamics and small	National Vegetation Information System: a nationally consistent framework and future delivery of national vegetation data Wes Davidson, Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water	Accounting for Australia's terrestrial threatened species – estimating recent change in habitat provision Dr Kate Giljohann, CSIRO	Climbing plant ecology, exploration of a problem they pose, and proposal of a cost-effective and climate-change mitigating solution  Professor Francis Putz, University of The Sunshine Coast	1100-1105 Intersectional identities and barriers in ecological practices <b>Dr Leanda Mason</b> , Curtin University  1105-1110 Identifying the mechanistic underpinnings of heat adaptation in Themeda triandra <b>Dr Vinod Jacob</b> , Western Sydney University  1110-1115 Nest site fidelity in Australian Pelicans <b>Dr John Porter</b> , NSW Department of Planning & Environment
1115-1130	1120-1125 The use of spatial metrics in fire	The art of the possible: integrated vegetation classification and	Beyond the headline: roles of the IUCN Red List of Ecosystems across the Kunming-Montreal	The community composition of woodland birds in agricultural landscapes in south-east	Growth and survival of termite-hollowed trees decrease with degree of piping, contrary to

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biodiversity and ecological function in tropical savannas – insights from field experiments Dr Anna Richards, CSIRO  225-1230 Quick refresh break	pra me Aus <b>Ga</b>	actical environmental accounting ethod to monitor condition in the ustralian savanna biome abrielle Davidson, Landscape		to inform Queensland Threatened Species legislative trigger maps <b>Stephen Trent</b> , Queensland Department of	development impacts on a population of the greater bilby at Davenport Downs in south- western Queensland	Dr Chava Weitzman, Charles Darwin University  1205-1210 COVID-19 lockdowns reveal the impact of jumping crocodile tours  Dr Cameron Baker, Charles Darwin University  1210-1225 Long-term monitoring of invasiv species dynamics along and adjacent fores roads in protected conservation areas within Southeast Queensland  Dr Michael Ngugi, Queensland Herbarium
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230-1315 ESA 2023 CLOSING SESSION Announcement of Prizes and Awards   Closing Remarks						

1430-1630	WORKSHOPS							
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1430-1630	Workshop: Writing for Publication	Workshop: Using the 'galah' R package to source open biodiversity data	Workshop: A Beginner's Guide to Data Analysis and Visualisation in Python for Ecologists using EcoCommons' Coding Cloud	· ·	Workshop: Australian Vegetation Classification	Workshop: ALLY Training (Thursday session)		
1445-1630 1715-1830	Workshop: Top End Invertebrate Blitz! Held at MAGNT; Facilitated by Nick Volpe and Lucyna Kania. Coach departs Darwin Convention Centre at 2:30pm  Book Launch: Field Guide to the Reptiles of the Northern Territory by Chris Jolly, Brendan Schembri & Stewart MacDonald Facilitated panel discussion and QA with authors. Purchase the book at the launch.							
17101000		Venue: MAGNT, Bullocky Point. Just near Mindil Beach Markets.						

Friday 7	July 2023
0630-0845	Birdwatching - Muirhead Bushland - \$15 per person – pre-booking required
	Depart Darwin Convention Centre at 0630 or meet at the pathway entrance along Lee Point Road, next to the communication tower at 0645.
0900-1500	Field Trip: Pudakul Cultural Tour \$190 per person – pre-booking required
	Coach departs Darwin Convention Centre at 0900
0830-1130	Field Trip: Introduction to Nature Journaling at Binybara Lee Point
	Coach departs Darwin Convention Centre at 0900
0830-1130	Field Trip: Macrophotography
0830-1700	Field Trip: Territory Wildlife Park
	Coach departs Darwin Convention Centre at 0900
1400-1600	Field Trip: Museum and Art Gallery of the Northern Territory (MAGNT)