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RESTORATION - CONNECTING LAND, WATER, CULTURE AND ENVIRONMENT

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Contributors



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Dr Anne Poelina

Managing Director of Madjulla Inc.; Chair of the Martuwarra Fitzroy River Council.
Topic: Restoration through traditional knowledge and guardianship

Dr Anne Poelina is a Nyikina Warrwa Traditional Owner and a guardian of the Mardoowarra, Lower Fitzroy River in the Kimberley region of Western Australia.

Anne's life career in Indigenous, human and environmental advocacy spans four decades of achievements including:

- Master Public Health and Tropical Medicine
- Master Education

- Master Arts (Indigenous Social Policy)
- Doctor of Philosophy & Doctor of Health Science Scholar.
- Peter Cullen Fellow (2011)
- Laureate Women's World Summit Foundation (Geneva, 2017)
- Adjunct Senior Research Fellow the University of Notre Dame (Nulungu Institute of Research)



Dr Tein McDonald

Society for Ecological Restoration Australasia Board Member; President of the Australian Association of Bush Regenerators.
Topic: National Restoration Standards

Dr Tein McDonald is a practitioner and consultant with nearly 4 decades experience in on ground restoration operations, supervision, planning and teaching in NSW, Australia. Tein was the previous President of the Australian Association of Bush Regenerators and has been Editor in Chief of the Ecological Society of Australia's management-oriented journal

'Ecological Management & Restoration' since 1999 and is one of the authors of the *National Standards for the Practice of Ecological Restoration in Australia*, 2nd Edition, 2017 and of the 2nd Edition of the *International Restoration Standards* published by the Society for Ecological Restoration in 2019.



Professor John Woinarski

Professor of conservation biology at Charles Darwin University; Deputy Director of the Threatened Species Recovery Hub of the National Environmental Science Program.
Topic: The challenge, opportunity and benefits of fauna restoration in Australia

Professor John Woinarski has extensive experience in research, management and policy relating to biodiversity conservation in Australia, and has worked in and for government, academia and conservation NGOs. Much of his work has focused on threatened species, but his research has also encompassed island biogeography; responses of biodiversity to fire, pastoralism, forestry, mining and introduced species; reserve design; and

monitoring. John's fascination with, and love of, nature stems from a childhood lived in bush settings, and an abiding intrigue in figuring out how it all works, and how it can best be cared for. John has written or co-edited about 10 books (including the recent *Cats in Australia: companion and killer* and *A bat's end: the Christmas island pipistrelle and extinction in Australia* and about 300 book chapters and journal articles.



Associate Professor Adriana Vergés

Associate Professor of marine ecology at UNSW Sydney and at the Sydney Institute of Marine Science.
Topic: Engaging coastal communities in the restoration of underwater forests and meadows

Associate Professor Adriana Vergés leads a research group within the Centre for Marine Science and Innovation at UNSW Sydney. Her research focuses on the ecological impacts of climate change and the conservation of the world's algal forests and seagrass meadows, which are increasingly under threat. She has worked in temperate ecosystems and tropical coral reefs from around the world. Much of her research is experimental and takes place underwater with a SCUBA tank strapped to her back.

She is passionate about communicating science to the wider public, especially through films, art and new media.

Adriana's 'Operation Crayweed' work restoring Sydney's underwater forests was awarded a Green Globe Award in 2017, and she received the inaugural UNSW Emerging Thought Leader Prize in 2019. She has published more than 60 peer-reviewed articles and book chapters.



Bilawara Lee (Aunty B)

Elder of the Larrakia Nation of Darwin Northern Territory; Larrakia Academic in Residence at Charles Darwin University.
Topic: Welcome to Country & Spiritual connection with the land

Bilawara Lee (Aunty B) is acknowledged as a healer and teacher of the ancient wisdoms of Aboriginal spirituality and healing and travels nationally and internationally conducting workshops and healings. She is an Authorised Marriage Celebrant and an internationally published author with two books

Star Dreaming and Healing from the Dilly Bag and she is a Director on the Territory Natural Resource Management Board and sits on many other committees and working groups in the fields of health and education.



Melanie Mark-Shadbolt

Co-founder and the CEO of Te Tira Whakamātaki, Kaihautū; Chief Māori Advisor to the Ministry for the Environment; Kaihautū Ngātahi Director Māori of New Zealand's Biological Heritage National Science Challenge.
Topic: How Ngā Rākau Taketake, a research response to kauri dieback and myrtle rust, is anchored in Te Tiriti and mātauranga Māori

Melanie Mark-Shadbolt is of Ngāti Kahungunu ki Wairarapa, Ngāti Porou, Te Arawa, Ngāti Raukawa, Ngāti Tuwharetoa, Te Atiawa, Irish, Mackintosh and Gunn descent. She is an Indigenous environmental advocate who is a co-founder and the CEO of Te Tira Whakamātaki, a Māori environmental not-for-profit and home of the Māori biosecurity network.

values, attitudes and behaviours; social acceptability of management practices and risk communication; and the wider human dimensions of environmental health.

Shortlisted as a finalist of the Westpac Women of Influence awards in 2019, Melanie currently serves on a number of governance and advisory bodies including the boards of Project Crimson, and B3 Better Border Biosecurity Collaboration Council, the Kauri Dieback & Myrtle Rust Strategic Science Advisory Group, and Wallabyeradication governance group. She is committed to working with organisations who are committed to meeting their Treaty responsibilities and addressing Indigenous rights.



Professor Kingsley Dixon

John Curtin Distinguished Professor.
Topic: Seed Standards

Professor Kingsley Dixon is a botanist at Curtin University working in threatened species conservation and ecosystem restoration. Is a strong advocate of enabling communities to be effective deliverers of science in conservation and restoration in community-led programs. This includes programs with traditional owners in the mid-west of Western Australia, the Galganyem Trust in the Kimberley and southwest Australian noongar groups. Specialist areas include seed science and technology, plant ecophysiology, mycorrhizal biology, pollination ecology with a major focus linking science to more effective on-ground ecological restoration with the mining industry, landcare and coastcare organisations.

He was awarded the Linnean Medal for Botany (2013) and was the 2016 Western Australian Scientist of the Year for his work in the role of smoke and fire chemicals in germination ecology of Australian plants. Executive of the international Society for Ecological Restoration and Foundation Chairs of the Society for Ecological Restoration Australasia and the International Network for Seed Based Restoration, vice-Chair of the IUCN Orchid Specialist Group and Plant Reintroduction Group and member of the Western Australian Threatened Species Scientific Committee.



Social events

MONDAY 10 MAY

Field Trip – East Point Restoration (1/2 day)

Doubletree by Hilton, 116 Esplanade – booking essential
8.15am – 12.30pm

- 8.30 am arrive East Point Lake Alexander
- 10.15 am depart East Point Lake Alexander
- 10.30 am Nightcliff Foreshore for quick morning tea (provided).
- 11.00 am Nightcliff site
- 11.45 am depart Nightcliff to Rapid Creek Duke Street Rainforest
- 12.30 pm finish depart back to Doubletree by Hilton

Due to extensive clearing of land during WWII followed by large habitat destruction during Cyclone Tracy, fragile ecosystems at East Point in Darwin became significantly degraded. Join a guided tour around East Point Reserve exploring the progress of monsoon forest restoration efforts, shorebird roosting habitat and reintroductions of the iconic Atlas Moth. Learn about the community initiatives supported by the City of Darwin with local experts and practitioners.

Facilitated by the City of Darwin

SERA 2021 Welcome Drinks @ Wharf 1

Darwin Waterfront Precinct, F3A/19 Kitchener Drive Darwin Waterfront NT 0800 – booking essential
5.30pm – 7pm

TUESDAY 11 MAY

Early Career and Student Social Event @ The Precinct Waterfront

Down at the Waterfront, 7 Kitchener Drive, Darwin City, NT 0800 – booking essential
5.30pm – 7pm

Students and early career professionals (within five years of their career) are invited to join us for drinks and snacks at the Precinct Waterfront after the conference sessions on Tuesday 11th May from 5.30-7pm to meet and network with your peers working in ecological restoration. We have invited guests, Sean McNeair (Aboriginal Biodiversity Conservation Foundation (ABCF) Director and Malgana Land and Sea Management Coordinator of Yamatji Marpla Aboriginal Corporation) and Parry Agius (ABCF Director and Chairperson of the Alinytjara Wilurara Landscape Board) to answer questions on how we can engage with Indigenous groups and Traditional Owners to care for our country and involve in the research, planning and implementation of restoration projects.

This event is complimentary for students and early career professionals.

Organisers: Dr Valerie Hagger (SERA student and early career representative, The University of Queensland) and Jay Nicholson (SERA2021 organising committee member, Supervising Scientist Branch, Department of the Environment and Energy).

THURSDAY 13 MAY

Conference Dinner @ Pee Wee's at the Point

Alec Fong Lim Drive East Point Reserve – booking essential
6.30pm – 10.30pm
Own transport to be arranged

Join us for the final SERA2021 celebration and a 3 course meal inclusive of beverage package and champagne and finger food at arrival.



TUESDAY – 11 MAY				WEDNESDAY – 12 MAY				THURSDAY – 13 MAY			
Ballroom A				Ballroom A				Ballroom A			
8:30 – 8:45	Conference Opening: SERA Chair Bruce Clarkson			Housekeeping and Introductions				Housekeeping and Introductions			
8:45 – 9:00	Welcome to Country Aunty Bilawara Lee, Larrakia Elder			Housekeeping and Introductions				Housekeeping and Introductions			
9:00 – 9:45	Bilawara Lee, Spiritual Connection with the Land, Larrakia Academic in Residence at Charles Darwin University			Dr Tein McDonald and Prof Kingsley Dixon – National Restoration Standards				Melanie Mark-Shadbolt – How Ngā Rākau Taketake, a research response to kauri dieback and myrtle rust, is anchored in Te Tiriti and mātauranga Māori			
9:45 – 10:30	Assoc Prof Adriana Verges, Engaging coastal communities in the restoration of underwater forests and meadows			Dr Anne Poelina – Restoration through traditional knowledge and guardianship				John Woinarski – The challenge, opportunity and benefits of fauna restoration in Australia			
10:30 – 11:00	Morning tea			Morning tea				Morning tea			
	Ballroom A	Ballroom B	Litchfield Room	Reflection Room	Ballroom A	Ballroom B	Litchfield Room	Reflection Room	Ballroom A	Ballroom B	Litchfield Room
	Human Dimensions in Restoration sponsored by City of Darwin	Soils	Leveraging Technology, Scale, and Networks for Restoration	Restoration in Practice – Fire	Restoration in Practice – Mining	Restoration Economics	Human Dimensions in Restoration – Part 4 sponsored by City of Darwin	Resilient Restoration	Floodplain and Coastal Restoration	Seeds sponsored by City of Darwin	Landcare in the Northern Territory – taking stock and moving forward
11:00 – 11:20	The Djurrubu Rangers Ranger Team Gundjeihmi Aboriginal Corporation, Restoring cultural values in wetlands of the Mirarr Estate	Robert Scanlon, Restoration of flora and microbial composition post coal mining	Nardia Grant, Bringing Back the Forest: Reforestation Provides Climate Mitigation Opportunities for Mining Regions of the World	Jen Ford, Weed control as a fuel load reduction strategy	Natasha Ufer, Establishing framework species in bauxite mine rehabilitation in northern Australia	Phoebe Stewart-Sinclair, Spatial cost-benefit analysis of blue restoration and factors driving net benefits globally	Clancy Hearps, Mine site restoration in Australia needs to incorporate environmental justice actions for Indigenous engagement	Melinda Pickup, Seeding resilience: restoration in a rapidly changing world	Duncan Rayner, Prioritising restoration on NSW coastal floodplains	Sean Bellairs, Seed biology and establishment issues for rehabilitating biodiverse native vegetation in the Northern Territory, Australia	Madonna Wuttke, Taking stock – an overview of Landcare NT's potential and needs
11:20 – 11:40	Rodger Barnes, Indigenous groups, rehabilitation and mine closure: exploring the Australian terrain	Justin Valliere, Stockpiling disrupts the biological integrity of topsoils for mine-site restoration	Nicholas Gellie, Collaborating on method development to pilot a Monitoring, Evaluation and Research (MER) Network in Australia		Lorna Hernandez-Santin, Protocol for reference site selection	Renee Young, Towards a framework for Australia's Restoration Economy	Damien Cook, TOs restoring wetlands in the Victorian Riverina	Emille Boulot, Adaptive restoration governance for social and ecological well-being	Secret Sarah Fischer, Restored river-floodplain connectivity promotes woody plant establishment	Lorena Ruiz-Talonia, From seed collection to populations establishment of the endangered plant Pomaderris queenslandica in NSW	Pauline Cass, Ecosystem management of a man-made natural wonder: Fogg Dam Conservation Reserve
11:40 – 12:00	Jacob Mills, Nature-based public health interventions and the case for Indigenous-lead urban restoration	Haylee D'Agui, Functional and biological analysis of topsoil at mine sites in Western Australia	Ben Sparrow, TERN and the UN Decade on ecosystem restoration	Paul Donatui, Integrating the protection of Cultural Heritage values and fire management on Bribie Island	Longbin Huang, Re-examining rehabilitation / restoration of mined landscapes from the perspective of ecological succession	Anazelia Tedesco, Incentive mechanisms for promoting large-scale forest restoration through natural regeneration persistence	Todd Dudley, Acknowledging the cultural legacy of bush regeneration/ ecological restoration	Yasika Medhavi Subasinghe Achchige, Effectiveness of thermal insulation properties of the bark of Eucalyptus species against fire injury	Main Uddin, Ecological succession in mangrove plantations of the Bangladesh Delta	Lucy Commander, Updating the FloraBank Guidelines – the best-practice guidelines for Australian native seed collection and use	Deborah Hall, Casuarina Coastal Reserve Landcare Group – Where Forest, Fire and Weeds meet Landcarers
12:00 – 12:20	Jackie Hartnett, Rum Jungle Land Management Trainees. Rum Jungle Mine Rehabilitation – Direct Participation in Work Delivery, a Pathway for Two-way Learning		Aaron Eger, The Kelp Forest Alliance: A Global Network for Kelp Ecosystem Restoration and Conservation	Sarah Costello, Considerations for restoring fragmented Lowland Subtropical Rainforest remnants in highly urbanised landscapes, Bahrs Scrub QLD	Jay Nicholson, Developing mine site closure criteria to ensure long-term ecosystem sustainability		Barry Heydenrych, Noongar animal totems emerge in Gondwana Link – a cross-cultural vision aided by technology	Vanessa Weyer, Just how mature is surface-strip coal mine land rehabilitation planning in South Africa and Australia?	Giulia Ferretto, Naturally-detached fragments of the endangered seagrass Posidonia australis can be used to restore fragmented meadows		Natalie Turner, A pastoral perspective – one Landcarer's experiences
12:20 – 13:10	Lunch			Lunch			Lunch				
	The Arts and Restoration – Linking Nature and Culture	Current Perspectives on Ranger Mine Restoration	Leveraging Technology, Scale, and Networks for Restoration – continued	State and Transition Models: A practical framework for restoration and knowledge sharing	Fauna Ecology in Restoration	Applying TEK in carbon projects to enhance restoration outcomes	Assisted Regeneration Projects – appropriate responses to the Black Summer wildfires in NSW Australia	Restoration in Practice – New Perspectives	What will the UN Decade on Ecosystem Restoration mean for Australian restoration?	The role of the native seed standards in strengthening the global seed supply chain	Scaling-Up Coastal Wetland Restoration
13:10-13:20	Moderator Introduction by Tein McDonald	Moderator Introduction by Keith Taylor		Moderator Introduction by Libby Rumpf	Moderator Introduction by David Loewensteiner	Moderator Introduction by Carolyn Einig	Moderator Introduction by Tein McDonald		Moderator Introduction by Bruce Clarkson	Moderator Introduction by Simone Pedrini	Moderator Introduction by Valeria Hagger
13:20 – 13:40	David Curtis (Live Darwin) and William R. Jordan III, (Live Virtual) The arts – turning hearts and minds towards restoration	Megan Parry, Ranger Mine Species Establishment Research Program	Jaume Rusalleda Alvarez, Near-surface remote sensing of plant condition in mine site restoration environments	Anna Richards, Understanding Ranger mine rehabilitation trajectories using a dynamic state and transition model	Holly Bradley, Predators thriving in an anthropogenic landscape: a key threat to a culturally significant, threatened species	Hmalan Hunter-Xenie, Session Introduction	Gerard Proust, Assisting post-fire regeneration at Yatte Yattah NR, south coast NSW	Kamal Melvani, Farmers' values for forest gardens can guide land rehabilitation	Ian Rollins, Greening Australia's current and future directions during the UN Decade on Ecosystem Restoration	Simone Pedrini, Native seed supply chain: the true price (value) of native seeds	Catherine Lovelock, Benefits of mangrove management and rehabilitation in the Ayeyarwady Delta, Myanmar
13:40 – 14:00	Narelle Vogel, People + art + wetlands = connections using creativity to interpret stories of the landscape	Chris Brady, Cultural reconnection with the Ranger Project Area	Chris Gillies, Reef Builder: A bold plan to recover critically endangered shellfish ecosystems	Megan Good, A general ecosystem model for eucalypt woodlands: linking expert knowledge and field data	Ian Sluiter, Implementation of the Malleefowl Landscape Links Project in Northwest Victoria	Ricky Archer, Carbon and the North Australian Indigenous Land Sea Management Alliance	Tom Clarke, Guiding volunteers in assisting post fire regeneration at Crowdy Bay NP, NSW	Clayton Mead, Quantifying the costs and benefits of restoring lost kelp forests in NSW	James Fitzsimons, Increasing Protections and restorative management across the continent during the UN Decade	Peggy Olwell, The U.S. National Seed Strategy	Nathan Waltham, Evaluating the costs and co-benefits of agricultural land conversion: looking backward to look forward
14:00 – 14:20	Marcus-Rongowhitiao Shadbolt and Jamie Ataria, Empowering the Indigenous voice in a graphical representation of Aotearoa's bio-cultural heritage (flora and fauna)	David Loewensteiner, The Practical Development of a Reference Ecosystem to Inform Mine Site Restoration	Phillip McKenna, A Review Remote Sensing of Post-Mine Rehabilitation for Ecological Outcomes	Luke O'Loughlin, Developing models for quantifying ecosystem condition and assessing management effectiveness in ACT woodlands	Kristen Fernandes, DNA metabarcoding for fauna biomonitors in ecosystem restoration projects	Anna Boustead and Dr Otto Campion, Indigenous-owned savanna carbon farming projects create multiple benefits	Joanne Green, Post-fire dilemmas in a mixed forest edge in Wanganui NSW	Aaron Eger, Global value of kelp forests and the case for restoration	Keith Bradby, Strengthening the networks for large scale restoration	Paul Gibson Roy, The Australian Native Seed Sector: Structure, Perceptions and Practice	Benjamin Brown, Modelling Mangrove Forest Landscape Restoration Options to Inform Improved Planning and Practice in Indonesia
14:20 – 14:40	Tein McDonald, A journey from depiction to performance art	Sarah Smith, Development of Fauna closure criteria for the Ranger Mine	Blair Parsons, New approaches to driving ecological restoration at scale in Australia's Great Southern Landscapes	Suzanne Prober, Linking the Australian Ecosystem Models Framework to a post-fire recovery Monitoring, Evaluation and Research Network	Mieke Van der Heyde, Evaluating restoration trajectories using DNA metabarcoding of invertebrates and their associated plant communities	Sean McNear, Creating On-Country TEK employment through carbon farming	Boyd Carney, Optimising post-wildfire opportunities to control Scotch Broom in Barrington Tops NP World Heritage Area, NSW	Julien Gastaldi, Leveraging Carbon Finance for Ecological Restoration	Patrick O'Connor, Further empowering local action through the National Landcare Network	Shane Turner, Seed-based restoration for Nuytsia floribunda, an arborescent root hemiparasite endemic to Southwest Western Australia	Melissa Wartman, Translating science into on-ground action: the Victorian Coastal Wetland Restoration Program
14:40 – 15:00	Linda Tegg, Louise Wright and John Delpratt, Bringing endangered grassland in public art spaces – 'Grassland' and 'Repair' art installations	Ping Lu, From a waste rock landform to a vibrant ecosystem: lesson learnt from a 12-year-long trial at Ranger uranium mine	Tipton Hudson, Data-driven dynamic grazing decisions for increasingly variable landscapes	Steve Sinclair, A state-and-transition model to guide the practical management of grasslands	Alan Andersen, Faunal standards for ecosystem restoration: rehabilitation of Ranger Uranium Mine	Parry Aigus, Cementing partnerships between Indigenous groups, government and industry	Tein McDonald, Grassland assisted regeneration post-fire at Scottsdale, Bredbo NSW	Gabrielle Davidson, Australia's neglected biome: the seasonally dry forests	Lucy Commander, The Australian Network for Plant Conservation's projects and UN Decade	Michael Just, Seed dormancy and germination of intractable southwest Australian Rutaceae	Valerie Hager, Feasibility and prioritisation of coastal wetland restoration for blue carbon with environmental co-benefits
15:00 – 15:40	Afternoon tea			Afternoon tea			Afternoon tea				
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15:40 – 16:00	Vivienne Robertson and Kato Muir, cARpeT: reclaiming the void	Katherine Harries, The ecological trajectory of 25-year-old mine rehabilitation from historical sleuthing & longitudinal survey	Kamal Melvani, Traditional, tree-dominant agriculture reverses forest loss		Emille Boulot, Law, Restoration and Ontologies for a More Ecologically Complex World!	Gillian Mayne, QLD Land Restoration Fund – Valuing Traditional Knowledge in Carbon Projects	Panel Discussion	Glenn Christie, Colonisers = Feedback Loops: Redefining Revegetation Success in the Arid Zone	Tim Cronin, Integrated approaches for habitat restoration and protection – from global to local		
16:00 – 16:20	Liz (BELANJEE) Cameron, Ways of art making and seeing within creative healing practices	Peter Erskine, The utility of historic data to guide the rehabilitation of Ranger uranium mine	Kanchana Wiset, Understanding local interests and decisions: The implication for engaging local people in Forest landscape restoration		Bridget Campbell, Biocultural research reveals the benefits of including Indigenous Knowledge in species distribution modelling	Jonathan Green, Indigenous Carbon Project Development with ILSC	PECHA KUCHA – 10 MINUTES EACH 16:00 – 16:10 David Hancock, Yellagonga Regional Park & Wetlands – 30 years of community restoration effort 16:10 – 16:20: Colin Schiller, Stabilising and Revegetating Steep Landforms, Mine sites and Railway lines in the IndoPacific Area	Alastair Jones, Enhancing climate change resilience of ecological restoration – a framework for action	Kingsley Dixon and John Dixon, Facilitating environmental NGO networking for the UN Decade		
16:20 – 16:40	Panel Discussion	Mr. Omofomwan Osazuwa, Passive regeneration of subtropical grassland vegetation in a chronosequence of ex-cultivated fields in Australia	Chris Brady, Cultural reconnection with the Ranger Project Area # 2		Jackie Hartnett, Rum Jungle Rehabilitation – Incorporation of Indigenous Values in Rehabilitation Design	Panel Discussion	16:20 – 16:30 Daryl Killin, Supporting ecological restoration with carbon sequestration: a role for native conifers? 16:30 – 16:40 David Carr, Myall Creek Memorial Bush Food Garden – First Step in Cultural Engagement for Ecosystem Restoration	Mayara Oliveira, Governance of coastal wetlands: Factors supporting conservation and restoration for resilience to climate change	Panel Discussion		
16:40 – 17:00		Dr Fiamma Riviera, Long-term patterns and drivers of recovery of Banksia woodlands restored after sand quarrying	Shaina Rusell, Cross-cultural indicators of billabong water quality in South East Arnhem Land		Mel Galbraith, Manaaki mauri – Māori perspectives of the success of ecological restoration	Panel Discussion	16:40 – 16:50 Megan Saunders, Bright spots in coastal marine ecosystem restoration	Ben Green, Bushland Operational Assessment – a methodology for prioritising and monitoring restoration in Sunshine Coast reserves	Panel Discussion		
17:00 – 23:00	17:30 – 19:00 Early Career and Student Social Event @ The Precinct Waterfront 19:00 – 21:00 SERA AGM					17:00 – 18:00 Poster Presentations			16:40 – 17:00 Conference Awards and Closing Plenary		
									18:30 – 23:00 Conference Dinner @ PeeWees at the Point		