





			TUESDAY 27 APRIL 2021		
0730	Registration opens				
0900	Welcome to Country Neville Lilley, Worimi Elder				
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	Geoff Allan, DDG of Department of Primary Industries				
0930	PLENARY SESSION 1		ON 1 NSW Department of Primary Industries, NSW		
	0930	_	Scale Oyster Restoration in Chesapeake Bay, USA Inie Reynolds Westby, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, USA <mark>– virtual</mark>		
	1000	New Reefs for New York – Urban Oyster Restoration as a Catalyst for Change in New York City  Pete Malinowski, Billion Oyster Project, USA – virtual			
1030	MORNING TEA				
1100	THEME SESSION 1		N 1 Chairperson: Chris Gillies, The Nature Conservancy, VIC		
	1100		g existing molecular markers associated with bonamia-infection  olbrook, University of Southampton, UK — virtual		
	1115		RUVS be used to monitor the success of shellfish reef restoration projects?  Bryars, Department for Environment and Water, SA – virtual		
	1130		sh reef restoration projects: Legal Impacts & Issues ine Hawes, Aquarius Lawyers, NSW		
	1145	Stakeholder-supported restoration suitability modelling for oyster reefs  Alice Howie, Macquarie University, NSW			
	1200	Technology and tea – a modern, meets timeless means of stakeholder engagement  Charlotte Jenkins, NSW Department of Primary Industries, NSW			
	Poster 'marketing talks' & Speed Talks				
		1215	Marketing talk - Habitat provision by reefs of the leaf oyster Isognomon ephippium in subtropical estuaries Victoria Cole, NSW Department of Primary Industries, NSW		
		1217	Marketing talk - De Novo Reefs: Fish Habitat Provision by Oyster Farms Francisco Martínez-Baena, Macquarie University, NSW		
		1219	Marketing talk - The lost oysters of Pumicestone Passage Karen Wingett, Southern Cross University, Qld – virtual		
		1221	Marketing talk – Genetic structure and effective population size of Sydney rock oysters in eastern Australia  Jessica O'Hare, Macquarie University, NSW		
		1223	Speed talk – Understanding substrate requirements of native species to produce effective ecoengineered surfaces  Dayanitha Damodaran, Cawthron Institute, New Zealand – virtual		
		1228	Speed talk — Picturing how a restored shellfish reef develops  Anita Nedosyko, The Nature Conservancy, SA		
1233	LUNCH	AND PO	OSTER VIEWING		







1330	THEM	Chairperson: Jillian Keating, NSW Department of Primary Industries, NSW		
	1330	Leaf oysters ( <i>Isognomon ephippium</i> ) as a potential candidate for shellfish reef restoration  Chamara Benthotage, Southern Cross University, NSW —virtual		
	1345	Ecoengineering seawalls to enhance oyster recruitment		
	1400	Melanie Bishop, Macquarie University, NSW  Enhancing marine soundscapes to boost oyster reef restoration		
	1415	Dominic Mcafee, University of Adelaide, SA  Community-driven shellfish reef restoration bringing back lost habitat and enhancing fisheries: project update from Pumicestone Passage, Queensland Susie Chapman, Healthy Land and Water, Qld		
	1430	Monitoring natural shellfish recruitment for the Pumicestone Passage Shellfish Habitat Restoration Trial in Moreton Bay, Queensland, Australia  Ben Diggles, OzFish Unlimited Pumicestone Passage Chapter, Qld		
	1445	Managing translocation risk for aquatic animals in NSW  Debra Doolan, NSW Department of Primary Industries, NSW		
1500	AFTERNOON TEA			
1530	THEMI	E SESSION 3 Chairperson: Ian McLeod, James Cook University, Qld		
	1530	Denitrification in Restored Mussel Beds of the Hauraki Gulf		
		Mallory Sea, The University of Auckland, NZ <mark>– virtual</mark>		
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0800	Registration opens					
0900	THEM	F XEXXII IN 4	Chairperson: Susie Chapman, Healthy Land and Water, Qld			
	0900	Oyster Network – UK & Ireland: Restoring the UK's Oyster belt  Celine Gamble, Zoological Society of London, UK – virtual				
	0915	Building Oyster Reefs for Shoreline Protection - Different Substrates for Diffe Bo Lusk, The Nature Conservancy, USA – virtual	erent Shorelines			
	0930	Reef scale and configuration for the restoration of ecosystem functions  Ana Bugnot, University of Sydney, NSW				
	0945	Oyster reef restoration in Australia's bays and estuaries Simon Branigan, The Nature Conservancy, VIC				
	1000	Threading the Needle - ORR Permitting and Approvals in NSW Kirk Dahle, NSW Department of Primary Industries, NSW				
	1015	The Reef Restoration and Adaptation Program - opportunities to share know shellfish restoration research  Ian McLeod, James Cook University, Qld	ledge between coral and			
1030	MORNING TEA					
1100	THEM	E SESSION 5	Chairperson: Fiona Valesini, The Nature Conservancy, WA			
	1100	An overview of mussel restoration efforts in the Hauraki Gulf of New Zealand management  Jenny Hillman, University of Auckland & Rebecca Barclay, Auckland Council, N	d - science, society and			
	1130	Developing a standardised monitoring plan for mussel reef restoration: a New Zealand ca				
	1145	Multi-habitat reef restoration: Benefits from merging shellfish-reef and boul <i>Kiran Liversage, University of Tartu, Europe</i> – <i>virtual</i>	der-reef restorations			
	1200	Unexpected diversity of oyster species in Queensland – implications for shell Carmel Mcdougall, Australian Rivers Institute, Griffith University, Qld	fish reef restoration design			
	1215	Understanding spatial-reef attributes on oyster population characteristics ar biodiversity on remnant Sydney rock oyster reefs Rick Leong, University of New South Wales, NSW	nd their associated			
1230	LUNCH					
1330	Field Trip: Port Stephens Oyster Reef Restoration Site Boat Tour					
1700	Day clo	ose				
1715 – 1830	Happy Hour drinks & nibbles  Nelson Bay Golf Club, 57 Dowling Street, Nelson Bay  With thanks to  Sins  With thanks to					







		THURSDAY 29 APRIL	2021			
0800	Registration opens					
0900	THEME SESSION 6		Chairperson: Anita Nedosyko, The Nature Conservancy, SA			
	0900	How slipper limpets, <i>Crepidula fornicate,</i> alter the hydimplications for oyster, <i>Ostrea edulis,</i> restoration  Zoë Holbrook, University of Southampton, UK – virtua	!			
	0915	Biosecurity risks related to recycling of mollusc shell v Ben Diggles, DigsFish Services, Qld	waste for shellfish reef restoration in Australia			
	0930	Toxicity of a neonicotinoid pesticide, imidacloprid, to Endurance Ewere, Southern Cross University, NSW – v				
	0945	Oyster biosecurity in NSW and considerations for oys Ben Rampano, NSW Department of Primary Industries	. ,			
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1030	I I HENZIE VEXXII INI /		Chairperson: Victoria Cole, NSW Department of Primary Industries, NSW			
	1030	Restoration of New Zealand blackfoot abalone (Haliot loss following a cataclysmic earthquake and coastal u Shawn Gerrity, Marine Ecology Research Group – Univ	plift			
	1045	Port River Shellfish Restoration Project: Five Years of Catherine McMahon, Estuary Care Foundation, SA – v	Community Action			
	1100	Oyster reef restoration partnerships and prioritisation Australia Brian Hughes, Hunter Local Land Services, NSW				
	1115	Mussel reef restoration in Australia's bays and estuar Fiona Valesini, The Nature Conservancy, WA	ies			
	1130	OceanWatch's Living Shorelines- The next phase.  Simon Rowe, Oceanwatch Australia (Marine NRM), NS	SW			
1145	LUNCH					
1230	Field T	<i>rip:</i> Port Stephens Fisheries Institute and Hunter River I	Reefs Field Trip			
1630	Day clo	ose				
1800 – 2300		Conference Dinner Broughtons at the Bay, Level 1, d'Albora Marinas, 6 Teramby Road, Nelson Bay				







		FRIDAY 30 APRIL 2021	
0900	Registration opens		
0930	THEM	E SESSION 8 NSW Department of Primary Industries, NSW	
	0930	Sexy shellfish in the city: incorporating Māori knowledge and co-design into an urban shellfish restoration project	
	0945	Marcus Cameron, Tonkin+Taylor, NZ – virtual  Juvenile Delinquents: Lessons learned from using juvenile mussels to build a more efficient path for reef restoration  Alex Alder, The University of Auckland, NZ – virtual	
	1000	Remnant oyster reefs as fish habitat in New South Wales, Australia: A Seascape Perspective Francisco Martínez-Baena, Macquarie University, NSW	
	1015	Oyster Reef Restoration in Port Stephens Victoria Cole, NSW Department of Primary Industries, NSW	
	1030	What is really left? Mapping remnant oyster reefs in NSW estuaries  Jillian Keating, NSW Department of Primary Industries, NSW	
	1045	Response of the microbiome of Sydney rock oysters varies across families when exposed to warming and acidification  Elliot Scanes, The University of Sydney, NSW	
1100	MORN	MORNING TEA	
1145	THEM	E SESSION 9  Chairperson: Charlotte Jenkins, NSW Department of Primary Industries, NSW	
	1145	Conserving shellfish reefs – A systematic review reveals the need to broaden research efforts  Trevyn Toone, University of Auckland, New Zealand – virtual	
	1200	First Restoration Effort of Green-lipped Mussels to the Marlborough Sounds of New Zealand  Emilee Benjamin, The University of Auckland, NZ — virtual	
	1215	Use of environmental DNA to detect changes in fish communities associated with oyster reef restoration Michael Stat, University of Newcastle, NSW	
	1230	Traditional and Historical use of oyster reef resources by Worimi People  Regan Lilley, NSW Department of Primary Industries — Marine Parks, NSW	
1245	LUNCH AND POSTER VIEWING		
1345	PLENA	RY SESSION 2  NSW Department of Primary Industries, NSW	
	1345	Aquaculture and oyster reef restoration  Michael Dove, NSW Department of Primary Industries, NSW	
	1415	The burgeoning oyster revolution in Europe  Alison Debney, Zoological Society of London, UK – virtual	
1445 -	Confer	Conference Close – The Next Steps for NSW  Kylie Russell, NSW Department of Primary Industries, NSW	