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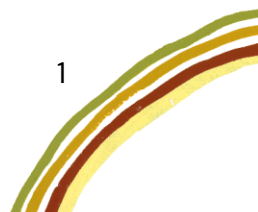
**11<sup>th</sup> ESP  
WORLD  
CONFERENCE**  
23-27 JUNE 2025  
Darwin Australia

From global to local  
ecosystem services:  
Pathways to nature-based  
solutions inspired from  
Down Under



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## Warm welcome to you all to the 11th ESP Global Conference in Australia!

It's our pleasure to welcome you to *Garramilla*, the Aboriginal name for Darwin. Garramilla holds a special historical, culturally diverse, and unique place in Australia. The Indigenous peoples of the Darwin region are the *Larrakia* (Saltwater) people. Their stories and ceremonies echo the deep connection and understanding they have with saltwater Country over millennia.

With European settlement in the 1850s, Darwin was formally declared a city only in 1959. The city is named after the famous naturalist and biologist Charles Darwin, although he never visited the town.

As a coastal city, Darwin has experienced both human-made and natural hazards. During World War II, on 19 February 1942, a strike force of 188 carrier-borne Japanese aircraft dropped the first bombs on Darwin, killing more than 243 people. In 1974, Cyclone Tracy devastated the city in the early hours of Christmas Day, killing 66 people, injuring thousands, and forcing more than 30,000 evacuations. These experiences have perhaps contributed to people's resilience in this remarkable part of Australia.

This 11th ESP Conference is very timely, with the theme: *"From Global to Local Ecosystem Services: Pathways to Nature-based Solutions Inspired from Down Under,"* bringing together experts from around the world. This platform enables us to collectively advance Nature-based Solutions (NbS) to tackle pressing environmental challenges, including climate change, biodiversity loss, land degradation, and water and food security, through the lens of ecosystem services knowledge. It affords us all with an exceptional opportunity to contribute towards developing a shared, thriving, and sustainable future for current and future generations.

Over the next four days, we embark on an exciting journey, featuring 11 keynote presentations and many experts leading and participating in 35 sessions across a wide range of topics. Your enthusiasm and commitment are the backbone of this conference, not just complementing the program but defining its very essence. The diversity and depth of contributions reflect your collective dedication to advancing NbS.

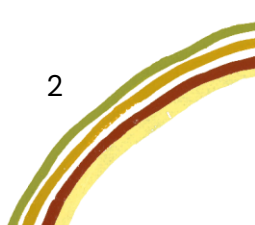
This year, we've chosen to host the conference in person only. Gathering face-to-face fosters deeper, more meaningful connections and collaborations, an experience that is hard to replicate virtually.

Finally, organizing an ESP Conference is a collective effort. We extend our heartfelt thanks to everyone involved. We are especially grateful to the Conference Organizing Committee, the ESP Secretariat, and our dedicated team of volunteers for their hard work and commitment over the past year. Our sincere thanks also go to our sponsors, whose generous support made this event possible.

We hope this conference offers you an open and welcoming space where new ideas emerge, collaborations are formed, and friendships are strengthened. Let's make the most of this opportunity to share our work, deepen our understanding, and inspire one another to continue advancing the ecosystem services concept for a sustainable and desirable future for all!

**Assoc. Prof. Kamaljit K. Sangha**  
*Chair*

**Prof. Robert Costanza & Prof. Benjamin Burkhard**  
*Co-Chairs*





# Organisation

## Conference Organising Committee (COC)

### Co-chairs

- **Kamaljit K Sangha**, Charles Darwin University, Australia – chair
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- **Robert Costanza**, University College London, UK – co-chair

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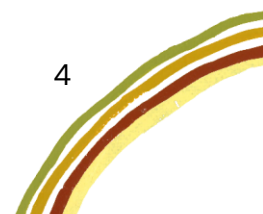
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# Keynote Speakers

## Robert Costanza

University College London, UK

***Creating a Sustainable Wellbeing Future for Humans and the Rest of Nature***



## Kamaljit K Sangha

Charles Darwin University, Australia

***Understanding the economics of Indigenous efforts in land management***



## Paula Harrison

UK Centre for Ecology and Hydrology



## Pamela McElwee

Rutger University

Co-chairs of the IPBES Nexus Assessment

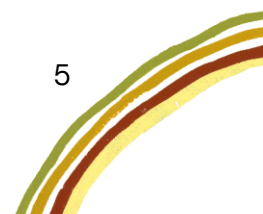
***Managing Ecosystem Services across the Nexus of Biodiversity, Water, Food, Health and Climate Change***



## Andrew Petersen

Business Council for Sustainable Development, Australia

***From Risk to Opportunity: How Businesses Are Investing in Natural Capital to Unlock Growth and Resilience***





## Suzanne Thompson

Yambangku Aboriginal Cultural Heritage and Tourism Development  
Aboriginal Corporation

*Under the rainbow capture' through an indigenous lens and  
ancient practice*



## Anita Varghese

Keystone Foundation, India

*Linking Conservation, Enterprise and Livelihood in the Nilgiri  
Biosphere Reserve, Western Ghats, India*



## Jeremy Russell-Smith

Charles Darwin University, Australia

*Incentivising community-based fire management in fire-prone  
savannas*



## Stephen Syampungani

Copperbelt University, Zambia

*Local Nature-Based Solutions for Global Future: The Case of  
Rehabilitation of Mining Degraded Landscapes in Sub Saharan Africa*



## Anne Poelina

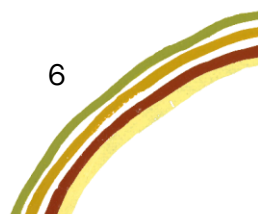
Nulungu Institute Research University of Notre Dame, Australia  
*Trail for Life*



## Quentin Grafton

Australian National University, Australia

*Pushing Back on Water Takeovers in Australia*





# Day-by-day schedule

## Day 1: Monday, 23 June 2025

**08:00 – 10:00** Registration & time to mount up posters (*Registration desk*)

**10:00 – 11:00** Opening (Room: Hall 1)

- **Kamaljit Sangha**, Charles Darwin University, Australia
- Welcome to the country speech + dances
- Classical dance

**11:00 – 12:30** Keynote speakers & Discussion (Room: Hall 1)

- **Robert Costanza**, University College London, UK – [Creating a Sustainable Wellbeing Future for Humans and the Rest of Nature](#)
- **Kamaljit Sangha**, Charles Darwin University, Australia – [Understanding the economics of Indigenous efforts in land management](#)

**12:30 – 14:00** Lunch (*Foyer*)

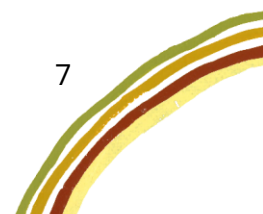
**14:00 – 15:30** Parallel Sessions:

- [B1b – Navigating tomorrow's seas through integrative ecosystem service assessments and decision-support tools](#), Y. Baulaz, et al. (Room: Betbiyan 3)
- [O1 – Ecosystem Services Derived from Protected Areas – revealing their hidden value](#), S. Maynard, et al. (Room: Bundirrik 4)
- [O2 – Scaling and financing Landscape Rehydration an Innovative, Australian Nature-based solution](#), C. Hall (Room: Madla 2)
- [R1 – Implementing ecosystem services into multi-scale practices: from assessment to the realization of ecological product value](#), X. Sun, et al. (Room: Waterfront 1)
- [T13 – From Interaction to Restoration: Pathways to Nature-Based Solutions through Cultural Ecosystem Service \(CES\) in the Carbon Era](#), Y. Dou, et al. (Room: Hall 1)

**15:30 – 16:00** Coffe Break (*Foyer*)

**16:00 – 17:30** Parallel Sessions:

- [O1 – Ecosystem Services Derived from Protected Areas – revealing their hidden value](#), S. Maynard, et al. (Room: Bundirrik 4)
- [O5 – Ecosystem Services and NbS – From Local Wisdom towards Global Sustainability through Artificial Intelligence and Machine Learning](#), J. Haas, et al. (Room: Damibila 1)
- [O6 – Local food as a carrier of ecosystem services: from local to global flows](#), M. Derek, et al. (Room: Madla 2)
- [R1 – Implementing ecosystem services into multi-scale practices: from assessment to the realization of ecological product value](#), X. Sun, et al. (Room: Waterfront 1)







- [T13 – From Interaction to Restoration: Pathways to Nature-Based Solutions through Cultural Ecosystem Service \(CES\) in the Carbon Era](#), Y. Dou, et al. (Room: Hall 1)

16:00 – 17:30 Poster session I & Welcome reception (Foyer)

## Day 2: Tuesday, 24 June 2025

08:00 – 08:30 Registration (Registration desk)

08:30 – 08:40 Opening (Room: Hall 1)

08:40 – 10:00 Keynote speakers (Room: Hall 1)

- **Paula Harrison**, UK Center for Ecology and Hydrology and **Pamela McElwee**, Rutgers University – Co-chairs of the IPBES Nexus Assessment – [Managing Ecosystem Services across the Nexus of Biodiversity, Water, Food, Health and Climate Change](#)
- **Andrew Petersen**, Business Council for Sustainable Development, Australia – [From Risk to Opportunity: How Businesses Are Investing in Natural Capital to Unlock Growth and Resilience](#)

10:00 – 10:30 Coffee Break (Room: Foyer)

10:30 – 12:30 Parallel Sessions:

- [O4 – Importance of Nature-based Solutions \(NbS\) in forest sustainable development of rural communities: livelihoods, biodiversity conservation, and nonmaterial values](#), A. O'Grady (Room: Damibila 1)
- [T1b – The Pacific Islands' Guide to Ecosystem and Socio-economic Resilience Analysis and Mapping \(ESRAM\)](#), C. Fleming, et al. (Only invited speakers) (Room: Betbiyan 3)
- [T2a – Harnessing Ecosystem Services for Climate-Resilient Agriculture and Inclusive Development](#), V. van't Hoff (Room: Waterfront 1)
- [T2c – Intergovernmental Science-Policy Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services \(IPBES\) Nexus Assessment](#), P. Harrison & P McElwee (Room: Madla 2)
- [T4 – From outer space to local ecosystem service mapping – harnessing state-of-the-art data, methods and tools on various spatio-temporal scales](#), B. Burkhard, et al. (Room: Hall 1)
- [T18 – Promoting Nature-Based Solutions for climate resilience: Identifying and overcoming social, institutional, cultural and financial barriers](#), I. Coninx, et al. (Only invited speakers) (Room: Bundirrik 4)

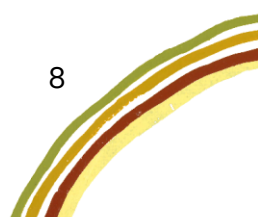
12:30 – 14:00 Lunch (Room: Foyer)

14:00 – 15:00 Panel Discussion (Room: Hall 1)

15:00 – 15:30 Coffee Break (Room: Foyer)

15:30 – 18:00 Parallel Sessions:

- [R4 – Does a single swallow attract the storm? Community conservation initiatives in the Global South](#), A. Ramos-Franco & D. S. López-Cubillos (Room: Waterfront 1)





- [S9a – Breaking Down Barriers – Incorporating Indigenous Knowledge on Ecosystem Services into Natural Resource Management, Policy, Planning](#), S. Maynard, et al. (Room: Bundirrik 4)
- [T2b – Urban Nature in the Global South: Exploring challenges and opportunities in shaping sustainable pathways](#), N. Chongo, et al. (Room: Betbiyan 3)
- [T4 – From outer space to local ecosystem service mapping – harnessing state-of-the-art data, methods and tools on various spatio-temporal scales](#), B. Burkhard, et al. (Room: Hall 1)
- [T6 – Future scenario analysis and planning of biodiversity and ecosystem services by using the Nature Futures Framework from local to national scales](#), O. Saito (Room: Madla 2)
- [T9 – Urban ecosystems services and public health in a time of global warming](#), S. Zhang, et al. (Room: Damibila 1)

## Day 3: Wednesday, 25 June 2025

08:00 – 08:30 Registration (*Registration desk*)

08:30 – 08:40 Opening (*Room: Hall 1*)

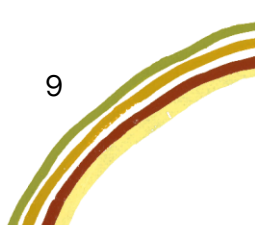
08:40 – 10:00 Keynote speakers (*Room: Hall 1*)

- **Suzanne Thompson**, Yambangku Aboriginal Cultural Heritage and Tourism Development Aboriginal Corporation – [‘Under the rainbow capture’ through an indigenous lens and ancient practice](#)
- **Anita Varghese**, Keystone Foundation, India – [Linking Conservation, Enterprise and Livelihood in the Nilgiri Biosphere Reserve, Western Ghats, India](#)

10:00 – 10:30 Coffee Break (*Foyer*)

10:30 – 12:30 Parallel Sessions:

- [B1a – Blue carbon ecosystems – accounting and advocating for nature-based solutions for sustainable coasts](#), K. Burkhard, et al. (Room: Betbiyan 3)
- [S9b – Developing Nature-based Solutions \(NbS\) incorporating Indigenous peoples and local communities’ perspectives](#), K. K. Sangha (Room: Madla 2)
- [T1a – An overview of the rapidly emerging field of Ocean Accounting: extending international standards towards the social and equitable valuation of ocean ecosystem services](#), J. Gacutan (Room: Damibila 1)
- [T7b – Making Nature Count: Global and local applications of monetary valuation for transformation to nature-inclusive decision-making](#), V. van 't Hoff, et al. (Room: Waterfront 1)





**12:30 – 14:00** Lunch (*Foyer*)

**14:00 – 15:00** Movie screening (*Room: Hall 1*)

Movie premiere: 'EveryOne, EveryWhere, EveryWhen' with introduction by co-directors Anne Poelina and Quentin Grafton

**15:00 – 16:00** Exhibition & Poster session II (*Foyer*)

**15:30 – 16:00** Coffee Break (*Foyer*)

**16:00 – 18:00** Parallel Sessions:

- [B1a – Blue carbon ecosystems – accounting and advocating for nature-based solutions for sustainable coasts](#), K. Burkhard, et al. (*Room: Betbiyan 3*)
- [O3 – Grant proposal, research writing and networking toolbox for ecosystem service researchers](#), O. Adeyemi, et al. (*Room: Bundirrik 4*)
- [R2 – Methods and practices of urban and regional ecological restoration and management](#), Z. Ma (*Room: Damibila 1*)
- [T7b – Making Nature Count: Global and local applications of monetary valuation for transformation to nature-inclusive decision-making](#), V. van 't Hoff, et al. (*Room: Waterfront 1*)

**18:30 – 21:30** Conference Dinner (*Room: Hall 1*)

## Day 4: Thursday, 26 June 2025

**08:00 – 08:30** Registration (*Registration desk*)

**08:30 – 08:40** Opening (*Room: Hall 1*)

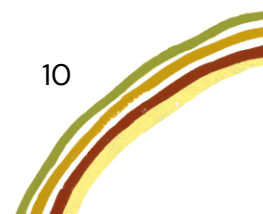
**08:40 – 10:00** Keynote speakers (*Room: Hall 1*)

- **Jeremy Russell-Smith**, Charles Darwin University, Australia – [Incentivising community-based fire management in fire-prone savannas](#)
- **Stephen Syampungani**, Copperbelt University, Zambia – [Local Nature-Based Solutions for Global Future: The Case of Rehabilitation of Mining Degraded Landscapes in Sub Saharan Africa](#)

**10:00 – 10:30** Coffee Break (*Foyer*)

**10:30 – 12:30** Parallel Sessions:

- [B2 – Healing riverscapes: promoting nature-based solutions for conserving/restoring rivers](#), S. Hussein (*Room: Damibila 1*)
- [O7 – Adaptive solutions to enhance positive synergies between forest and water ecosystems](#), Z. Lībiete, et al. (*Room: Bundirrik 4*)
- [O10 – Climate and sustainability challenges in diverse regions](#), I. Konovska (*Room: Hall 1*)
- [O11 – Scholarly publishing and communication bridges traditional science with 'alternative' scientific resources: the case of the ESP-born One Ecosystem journal](#), I. Boyadzhieva & B. Burkhard ) (*Room: Waterfront 1*)
- [T5a – Modeling ecosystem services flows and implications for nature-based solutions](#), K. Burkhard, et al. (*Room: Madla 2*)





- [T7a – Weaving a Basket of Benefits: Bargaining over Ecosystem Service Value Interactions across Landscapes, Scales, and Institutions](#), A. Buckwell & Edward Morgan (Only invited speakers) (*Room: Betbiyan 3*)

**12:30 – 14:00** Lunch (*Foyer*)

**14:00 – 15:30** Parallel Sessions:

- [B7 – Harnessing local practices to tackle global challenges in high-latitude and high-altitude ecosystems](#), B. Burkhard (*Room: Betbiyan 3*)
- [T2d – Challenges on monitoring biodiversity and nature's contributions to people](#), A. P. Turetta & A. Vári (*Room: Waterfront 1*)
- [T7c – Updating estimates of the global value of ecosystem services for the 2020's](#), R. Costanza (Only invited speakers) (*Room: Damibila 1*)
- [T14 – Nature's Benefits: Learn to play an ecosystem services card game](#), M. Russell, et al. (Only invited speakers) (*Room: Hall 1*)
- [O9 – Investing in Nature Now: How Australia's private land conservation sector is using finance to deliver for nature](#), S. Lynch (Only invited speakers) (*Room: Madla 2*)

**15:30 – 16:00** Coffee Break (*Foyer*)

**16:00 – 17:00** Final Keynote & Reflection (*Room: Hall 1*)

- **Anne Poelina**, Nulungu Institute Research University of Notre Dame, Australia – [Trail for Life](#)
- **Quentin Grafton**, Australian National University, Australia – [Pushing Back on Water Takeovers in Australia](#)

**17:00 – 17:30** Awards and Closing ceremony (*Room: Hall 1*)

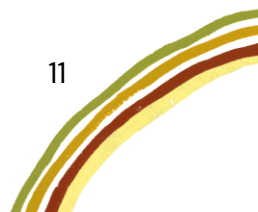
## Day 5: Friday 27 June, 2025

**07:30 – 23:00**

### Field trips:

We have carefully selected four exceptional sites for the field trips, each of which is recognized for its ecological significance and rich cultural history.

- Wetland Cruise Day Tour
- Litchfield NP & Crocodile Cruise Day Tour
- Litchfield NP Day Tour (indigenous experience)
- Turtle Tracks





# Conference app

To reduce printing and our CO2 footprint, the COC has decided to offer a conference app instead of a printed program booklet. This version of the program booklet will only be provided as a download on [the conference website](#), in case you prefer all the information in one file.

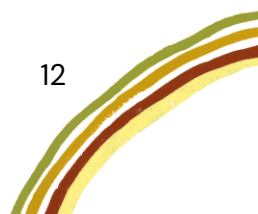
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# Conference awards

[The poster session](#) will be held on Monday, June 23rd, from 17:30–19:30 and on Wednesday, June 25th, from 14:00–15:30. As a poster session participant, you will be able to vote for the best poster through the conference app. All posters will be provided with an ID to enable the voting.

The poster winners will be announced during the closing session on Thursday, 26 June.

## Useful tips

To make your stay as pleasant as possible, hereby some tips for your stay:

- WiFi is freely available at the venues for the conference guests.
- If you would still like to join the excursions or conference dinner, please check on Monday at the information desk if there is still availability to sign up.
- When attending the excursion, please make sure to wear comfortable shoes. Make sure to check the details on the [excursion](#) page. Also, take any necessary personal medication.

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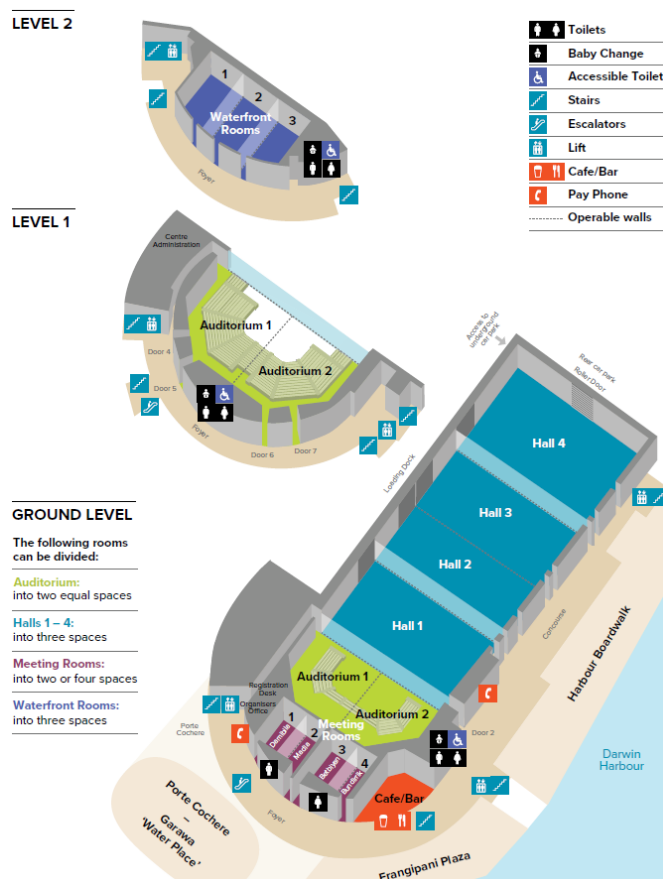
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ESP connects over 3000 ecosystem services scientists, policy makers and practitioners who work together in more than 40 Working Groups and a growing number of National Networks on all continents. ESP is a membership based organisation, both institutional and individual members can subscribe. The Partnership has a specified governance structure and Executive committee.

# Floorplan

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# Appendix I:

## Detailed session programs

This section provides the time schedules for the workshops as far as known upon production of this booklet. Check for possible deviations or updates at the registration desk or on the conference app.

The session programs are arranged per day:

### ● Day 1: Monday, 23 June 2025

#### Afternoon Session: 14:00 – 15:30

##### **B1b – Navigating tomorrow's seas through integrative ecosystem service assessments and decision-support tools**

**Room:** Betbiyan 3

**Hosts:** Y. Baulaz, Y. Ghoussein, J. Vanaverbeke, I. Galparsoro, B. Sparrow-Scinocca, R. Fofack-Garcia, M. Mouchet

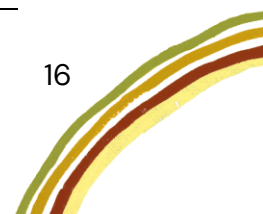
Time	Name	Title of Presentation
14:05 – 14:20	M. Mouchet	Balancing Marine Spatial Planning, Ecosystem Services, and Human Activities in the Bay of Biscay
14:20 – 14:35	K. Tin	Island Ecosystem Services: Unravelling the Interactions Between Marine and Terrestrial Systems
14:35 – 14:50	B. Sparrow-Scinocca	Utilising trait-based approaches to understand offshore wind impacts on benthic ecosystem process and services
14:50 – 15:05	Y. Baulaz	From ecosystem service mapping to maritime spatial planning: a trophic-based approach to inform decision making in the context of offshore wind farm development
15:05 – 15:20	Y. Baulaz	Access ecosystem service for maritime spatial planning: A Bayesian belief network framework for evaluating offshore wind farm effects on the access to seafood supply

##### **01 - Ecosystem Services Derived from Protected Areas - revealing their hidden value**

**Room:** Bundirrik 4

**Hosts:** S. Myanard, S. Driml, C. Schupp, N. Conner, K. Sangha

Time	Name	Title of Presentation
14:00 – 14:20	S. Maynard, N. Conner	Session Organisers' introduction to workshop – agenda, aim, outputs
14:20 – 14:35	S. Maynard	An Assessment and Valuation of Ecosystem Services Derived from National Parks in Queensland (Australia)
14:35 – 14:50	E. Taye	Valuing the ecosystem services of an urban Ramsar site in Ghana; prospects for policy and decision making
14:50 – 15:05	B. Fitzpatrick	Oceania perspectives on Ecosystem Services in Protected Areas: recognising local values and contexts
15:05 – 15:20	J. Drlíková	Ecosystem Services Derived from Protected Areas [Czech Republic]– revealing their hidden value: Systematic participatory assessment of ecosystem services trade-offs in protected areas





15:20 – 15:30	C. Schupp	Session wrap-up and prelude to the second stage of the session
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## **R1 – Implementing ecosystem services into multi-scale practices: from assessment to the realization of ecological product value**

**Room:** Waterfront 1

**Hosts:** X. Sun, Q. Huang, H. Liu, Y. Dou, B. Han

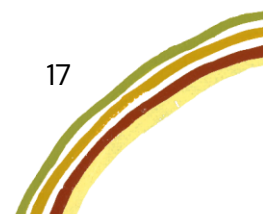
<b>Time</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Title of Presentation</b>
14:00–14:15	S. Wu	Future Food–Biodiversity Trade-offs in China under Localized SSP–RCP Scenarios
14:15–14:30	C. Li	Trade-offs in Ecosystem Services from Bamboo Forest Expansion: A Dual-Scale Analysis of Global Carbon Storage and Local Environmental/Disaster Risks
14:30–14:45	A. Sosnowska	Climate Change Challenges and Nature-Based Solutions in Medium-Sized Cities: A Case Study of Mińsk Mazowiecki, Poland
14:45–15:00	C. Bradley	Operationalising the concept of critical natural capital to understand and manage nature dependency risk
15:00–15:15	Y. Zhou	Assessing the impact of drought on ecosystem services and human well-being: Evidences from Beijing–Tianjin–Hebei urban agglomeration, China
15:15–15:30	Y. Takahashi	Corporate nature-positive action typologies and their potential contribution to ecosystem services: Empirical results from a regular corporate survey in Japan
15:30–15:45	G. Zhang	Planning and strategy of key areas for land space ecological restoration in the Nanling Mountain ecological barrier area: a case study in Yingde City

## **T13 – From Interaction to Restoration: Pathways to Nature-Based Solutions through Cultural Ecosystem Service (CES) in the Carbon Era**

**Room:** Hall 1

**Hosts:** Y. Dou, T. Li, R. Pandey

<b>Time</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Title of Presentation</b>
14:00–14:12	G. Avila–Flores	Cultural Ecosystem Services in Mangroves and Salt Marshes of Baja California Sur, Mexico: A Comparative Analysis and Conservation Challenges
14:13–14:24	E. Gomes	Assessing Cultural Ecosystem Services in a changing landscape: land-use dynamics and restoration pathways in Alqueva, Alentejo
14:24–14:36	M. Blicharska	Small Waters, Big Values: Integrating Cultural and Regulating Ecosystem Services in Pond and Wetland Restoration
14:36–14:48	Y. Chen	Bridging people and nature: Public preference for different Nature-based solutions and the underlying factors
15:48–15:00	L. Sheng	Nature-based Solutions (NbS) in China: implementation and practice modes
15:00–15:12	L. Pan	Investigating the influence of species characteristics on habitat ecosystem services: The Migratory Bird Sanctuaries along the Coast of Yellow Sea–Bohai Gulf of China (Phase I), a UNESCO World Natural Heritage Site







15:12–15:24	T. Ota	Incorporating Biodiversity Value in the Commercialization of Medicinal Herbs from A Carbon Project Site: A Case Study from Central Kalimantan, Indonesia
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## Afternoon Session: 16:00 – 18:00

### O1 – Ecosystem Services Derived from Protected Areas – revealing their hidden value

**Room:** Bundirrik 4

**Hosts:** S. Myanard, C. Schupp, N. Conner, K. Sangha

Time	Name	Title of Presentation
16:00 – 16:10	K. Sangha	Summary of the first stage of the session, goals and objectives; Introduction to the second stage of the session
16:10 – 16:25	M. L. Moreno Diaz	The Socioeconomic Value Generated by Protected Areas [Costa Rica]: Beyond Their Own Limits
16:25 – 16:40	N. N. Septiani	Using the Ocean Governance Account to Acknowledge the Benefits from Marine Protected Areas in Indonesia
16:40 – 16:55	C. Schupp	Nature-based Solutions for Ecosystem Resilience and Community Well-being in the US National Parks
16:55 – 17:30	Hosts	Session Organisers wrap-up presentation session and drafting of business case and journal special issue

### O5 – Ecosystem Services and NbS – From Local Wisdom towards Global Sustainability through Artificial Intelligence and Machine Learning

**Room:** Damibila 1

**Hosts:** J. Haas, V. van't Hoff

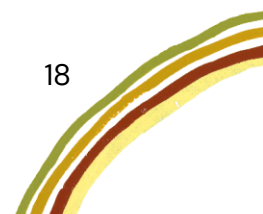
Time	Name	Title of Presentation
16:00–16:05	Hosts	Introduction
16:05–16:25	R. Costanza	Keynote
16:25–16:45	X. Liu	Urban Dust-Proof Nets Covering Extraction and its Indications to Urban Regeneration Spatial Pattern in Beijing based on Multi-source Data.
16:45–17:05	Z. Lin	Evaluating the Efficiency of Nature-Based Solutions: A Data Envelopment Analysis – Machine Learning Approach
17:05 – 17:30	V. van't Hoff	A Community Perspective on AI in ES Science and Practice

### O6 – Local food as a carrier of ecosystem services: from local to global flows

**Room:** Madla 2

**Hosts:** M. Derek, S. Kulczyk

Time	Name	Title of Presentation
16.00–16.10	M. Derek, S. Kulczyk	Introduction to the session
16.10–16.20	M. Derek, S. Kulczyk, A.Górna, A. Gerlee, L. Inostroza	Landscapes and food. Assessing the co-production of ES within local food
16.20–16.30	K. Mavakala	Alternative Proteins to Bushmeat in Kinshasa: From One Problem to Another? Exploring the Resilience of Small Producers in the Face of Competition





16.30-16.40	P. Shayo, A. C. Treydte	Ethnobotany of Oyster nut ( <i>Telfairia pedata</i> ) in Northern Tanzania
16.40-16.50	P. Shayo, E. F. Mwakasege	Potential of Oyster nuts: Composition and health benefits
16.50-17.00	J. Van Itterbeeck, T. Phusakon, C. Buamas, P. Klaiprasitti, N. Pinkaew, M. Van Der Borgh, D. Vandeweyer, A. Pekas, F. Wäckers, D. Wiwatwitaya, J. Broeck	Chemical control does not outperform weaver ant biocontrol in Thai mango
17.00-17.30	M. Derek, S. Kulczyk	Discussion

### **R1 – Implementing ecosystem services into multi-scale practices: from assessment to the realization of ecological product value**

**Room:** Waterfront 1

**Hosts:** X. Sun, Q. Huang, H. Liu, Y. Dou, B. Han

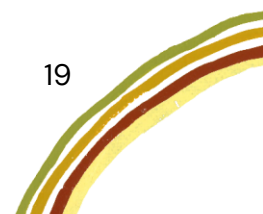
<b>Time</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Title of Presentation</b>
16:00-16:15	U. Purnamasari	Water for Energy, Local Knowledge for Forests: Jurisdictional Watershed-Based Payment Mechanisms in Jambi, Indonesia
16:15-16:30	H. Zhou	Comprehensive Preference Assessment of Green-Blue Infrastructure (GBI) in Suzhou: Integrating Visual Aesthetics, Spatial Perception, and Ecological Function for Synergistic Optimization
16:30-16:45	H. Zhang	Risk Assessment and Prevention and Control Pattern Construction of Non-point Source Pollution in Qiantang River Basin
16:45-17:00	H. Liu	Greenspace exposure and its dual role as mediator and moderator in the relationship between urban density and mental health
17:00-17:15	Y. Dou	Integrating Cultural Ecosystem Services into Ecological Restoration: Enhancing Mental Health through Landscape Transformation in Shenzhen
17:15-17:30	X. Sun	Advancing the spatial optimization of ecosystem service supply-demand and flow to promote regional landscape sustainability

### **T13 – From Interaction to Restoration: Pathways to Nature-Based Solutions through Cultural Ecosystem Service (CES) in the Carbon Era**

**Room:** Hall 1

**Hosts:** Y. Dou, T. Li, R. Pandey

<b>Time</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Title of Presentation</b>
15:40-15:52	U. Kachel	Building community for climate action, environmental engagement and nature-based solutions: A university's social events as experiments





15:52–16:04	L. Chibambo	Promoting Agroecology and Indigenous Knowledge in Sustainable Food System – Nyimba District, Zambia.
16:04–16:16	S. B. Deb	Natural Resources, Participation and Communities: An Hypothesized Framework for a Change Hierarchy
16:16–16:28	T. Li	Integrating Soil Carbon Modelling into Restoration Practice to Support Cultural Ecosystem Services
16:28–16:40	G. Niu	Optimizing forest soil carbon multi-pool management through nature-based fauna solutions
16:50 – 17:30	Hosts	Discussion

## ● Day 2: Tuesday, 24 June 2025

### Morning Session: 10:30 – 12:30

#### **O4 – Importance of Nature-based Solutions (NbS) in forest sustainable development of rural communities: livelihoods, biodiversity conservation, and nonmaterial values**

**Room:** Damibila 1

**Hosts:** A. O'Grady

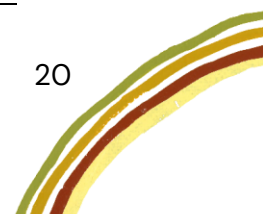
Time	Name	Title of Presentation
10:30–10:35	A. O'Grady	Session Introduction
10:30–10:45	C. Rojas	Nature-based Solutions in zones of high multifunctionality: a land-value capture approach
10:45–11:00	K. Melvani	Bioremediation is a sustainable way to provide drinking water to rural communities: the case of the Kalpitiya Peninsula in Sri Lanka
11:00–11:15	G. Lin	Building a community circular economy: a solution to address the landscape simplification problem in traditional pond-dike areas
11:15–11:30	T. Dick, A. Jarret	Integrating Bundjalung Cultural Knowledge and disaster recovery: A transformative model for sustainable timber systems
11:30–11:45	A. O'Grady	Pathways to nature positive: a biodiversity assessment from BHP and CSIRO
11:45–12:00	M. Blicharska	Multiple understandings of multifunctional landscapes in Sweden
12:00–12:30	Host	Discussion & closing of session

#### **T2a – Harnessing Ecosystem Services for Climate-Resilient Agriculture and Inclusive Development**

**Room:** Waterfront 1

**Hosts:** V. van't Hoff

Time	Name	Title of Presentation
10:30 – 10:35	V. van't Hoff	Welcome and overview of the session
10:35 – 10:50 (teams meeting)	S. Goswami	Identifying Key factors for enhancing farmers' income through adoption of trees growing as a nature-based solution in Bihar, India
10:50 – 11:05	A. De Mattos e Avila	Effects of Organic Compost Application on Nitrogen Availability and Soil Physical Properties: A Case Study in Farms of Queensland, Australia
11:05 – 11:20	W. Ragg	Reimagining Data Visualisation
11:20 – 11:35	R. Pandit	Barriers and Opportunities to Invest in Natural Capital Production Landscapes: Learnings from Investors and Growers Surveys
11:35 – 12:30	V. van't Hoff	General discussion





## **T2c – Intergovernmental Science–Policy Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services (IPBES) Nexus Assessment**

**Room:** Madla 2

**Hosts:** P. Harrison, P. McElwee

<b>Time</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Title of Presentation</b>
10:30 – 10:35	P. Harrison	Welcome and overview of the session
10:35 – 10:45	P. Harrison	Introducing the IPBES Nexus Assessment of the Interlinkages among Biodiversity, Water, Food, Health and Climate Change
10:45 – 11:00	P. Ribero Prist	Past and Current Trends in Biodiversity's Interactions with Water, Food, Health and Climate Change: Evaluating Environmental, Social And Economic Impacts
11:00 – 11:20	R. McFarlane	Response Options to Address the Interlinkages among Biodiversity, Water, Food, Health and Climate Change
11:20 – 11:35	V. Alonso Roldán	Integrating Biodiversity into Solutions to Address Interrelated Global Crises
11:35 – 11:50	K. Sangha	Public and Private Finance Options to Conserve Biodiversity and Enhance Connections across Nexus Elements
11:50 – 12:05	P. McElwee	A Road Map for Nexus Action
12:05 – 12:15	T. van Huysen	Uptake of the Nexus Assessment report
12:15 – 12:30	P. McElwee	General discussion / Q&A

## **T4 – From outer space to local ecosystem service mapping – harnessing state-of-the-art data, methods and tools on various spatio-temporal scales**

**Room:** Hall 1

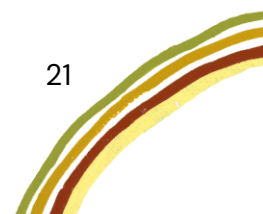
**Hosts:** B. Burkhard, P. Pereira

<b>Time</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Title of Presentation</b>
10:30	B. Burkhard	Session Introduction
10:35	P. Pereira	Mapping Ecosystem Services. A resume from several systematic revisions
10:50	T. Rodrigues	Ecosystem services and biodiversity of the Atlantic Forest: mapping and quantification in contemporary scenario models
11:05	R. Bicudo da Silva	Secondary natural vegetation cover increases in the Atlantic Forest are important but not offset carbon and habitat losses
11:20	L. Meister	Long term analyses reveal losses in regulating ecosystem services in southern Atlantic Forest
11:35	B. Burkhard	Using maps of ecosystem service change to help communities adapt to climate change risks in the Coorong, Lower Lakes and Murray Mouth, South Australia
11:50	P. Dem	Evaluation of ecosystem service supply and flow from human intervention and intergenerational sustainability perspective.
12:05	B. Bryan	Land Use Trade-Offs Version 2: a next generation, national-scale model of land-use and ecosystem services for Australia
12:20	Host	Closing

## **Afternoon Session: 15:30 – 18:00**

### **R4 – Does a single swallow attract the storm? Community conservation initiatives in the Global South**

**Room:** Waterfront 1





**Hosts:** A. Ramos-Franco, D. S. Lopez-Cubillos

Time	Name	Title of Presentation
15:30 – 15:45	A. Ramos-Franco	Welcome speech – Does a single swallow attract the storm? Community conservation initiatives in the Global South
15:45 – 16:00	Y. W. Githiora	Empirical Evidence of Climate Change Adaptation Benefits of Community Co-Designed REDD+ Projects in Africa: Case of Mai Ndombe and Kasigau Corridor REDD+ projects
16:00 – 16:15	R. Meha	Farm system design principles based on indigenous knowledge: the case of Maori farmland in New Zealand
16:15 – 16:30	D. Jarvis	Including Indigenous Values and Mental Models for Improved Human-Nature Systems
16:30 – 16:45	H. Puttahariyappa	Place-based weeds to wealth approach: A case study on a community-based, localized model for managing invasive
16:45 – 17:00	A. N. Kabango	Advancing Ecosystem Restoration: Empirical Insights from Malawi
17:00 – 17:15	R. Ashby	Using biocultural indicators of climate adaptation to maintain and enhance ecosystem services at a Ramsar
17:15 – 17:30	K. Melvani	Coastal forest restoration and climate resilience: learning from Sri Lanka
17:30 – 18:00	A. Ramos-Franco	Questions, conclusions and session closing

### **S9a – Breaking Down Barriers – Incorporating Indigenous Knowledge on Ecosystem Services into Natural Resource Management, Policy, Planning**

**Room:** Bundirrik 4

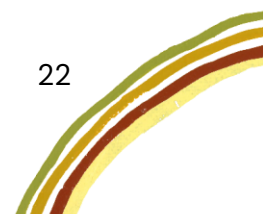
**Hosts:** S. Maynard, K. Sangha, J. Thomas, H. A. Harahap, N. Conner

Time	Name	Title of Presentation
15:30 – 15:50	S. Maynard, K. Sanghat	Session Organisers' introduction to workshop – agenda, aim, outputs
15:50 – 16:05	J. Thomas	Takhoma's NDN Center: Sacred Circle Views
16:05 – 16:15	N. Crameri, Y. Mununggurr, L. Mununggurr	Managing invasive ungulates and carbon on coastal floodplain wetlands of northern Australian Indigenous Protected Areas
16:15 – 16:30	S. Maynard	Ecosystem-Based Adaptation to Climate Change of Indigenous Women in Indonesia (Sumatra) and Australia (Queensland)
16:30 – 16:40	N. Conner	Summary of the first stage of the session, goals and objectives; Introduction to the second stage of the session
16:40 – 16:55	C. Ly	Environmental Defenders and Global Environmental Governance: A feminist political ecology analysis
16:55 – 17:10	H. Harahap	No Cent in Incentives: Sustaining Ecosystem Services through Indigenous Payment Practices in Tapanuli, Indonesia
17:10 – 17:25	S. Leyton Flor	Beyond Ecological Recovery: Embedding Indigenous Knowledge in Mine Rehabilitation for Sustainable Futures
17:25 – 18:00	Hosts	Session Organisers wrap-up presentation session, and participant drafting of journal article and policy brief

### **T2b – Urban Nature in the Global South: Exploring challenges and opportunities in shaping sustainable pathways**

**Room:** Betbiyan 3

**Hosts:** N. Chongo







Time	Name	Title of Presentation
15:30 – 15:35	Host	Introduction
15:35 – 15:50	M. Das	Understanding the seasonal pattern and factors affecting cooling effect of blue spaces: a case from a mega metropolitan area (India)
15:50 – 16:05	D. W. Cirino	Mapping cultural ecosystem services in a global south megacity: the supply, the demand and the challenges
16:05 – 16:15	A. K. Verma	Understanding Community Perceptions and Preferences to Develop Sustainable Urban Forestry Strategies in Varanasi, India
16:15 – 16:30	A. Adhruj	Citizens' perceptions of urban biodiversity and ecosystem services in Bhopal, central India
16:30 – 16:40	N. Chongo	Urban Nature in the Global South: Exploring Challenges and Opportunities in shaping sustainable pathways.
16:40 – 16:55	S. Devy	Sky Islands in the City: Reimagining Roofscapes for Urban Biodiversity and Human Well-being
16:55 – 17:10	K. Nadiradze	Strengthening Ecosystems in Georgia through Agroecology, Nature-Based Solutions, and Biodiversity Conservation
17:10 – 18:00	Host	Discussion & Closing

#### **T4 – From outer space to local ecosystem service mapping – harnessing state-of-the-art data, methods and tools on various spatio-temporal scales**

**Room:** Hall 1

**Hosts:** B. Burkhard, P. Pereira

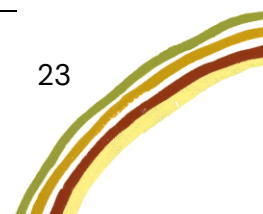
Time	Name	Title of Presentation
15:30	S. Stewart	Quantifying the shade, shelter and productivity benefits of agroforestry: global modelling to inform farm-scale assessment
15:45	K. Bryant	Data without Borders: Harmonising data on the co-benefits of carbon farming with the Co-benefits Tool
16:00	E. Mackereth	Exploring the Impact of Conservation Agriculture on Wind Erosion on South Australia's Eyre Peninsula
16:15	S. Kulczyk	Between numbers and narratives: mapping cultural ecosystem services
16:30	K. Hayashi	Culture ecosystem service assessment focusing on beneficiary movement
16:45	G. Barber	A new method of estimating increases in woody vegetation cover for carbon offset projects in Australia's semi-arid zone
17:00	S. Adhikari	Identification, Prioritization and Mapping of Ecosystem Services in the Panchase Mountain Ecological Region of Western Nepal
17:15	Hosts	Discussion & Closing

#### **T6 – Future scenario analysis and planning of biodiversity and ecosystem services by using the Nature Futures Framework from local to national scales**

**Room:** Madla 2

**Hosts:** O. Saito

Time	Name	Title of Presentation
15:30-15:35	O. Saito	Aims and overview of the session
15:35-15:50	W. Huang	Future land use and ecosystem service projection for Japan SSPs





15:50-16:05	M. Toyoda	Evaluation of Satoyama Landscape and Co-creation of Sustainable Scenarios on Sado Island, Niigata, Japan
16:05-16:20	A. Yamabe	Local Pathways to Nature-Positive Food Systems: Insights from Japan's Local Biodiversity Strategies and Action Plans
16:20-16:35	T. Yamakita	Changes in coastal ecosystem services via climate and socioecological transformation and its scaling law
16:35-16:50	C. Haga	Integrated Assessment Modeling at the Local Scale: Pathways to a Better Nature Future
16:50-17:05	Y. Takahashi	Bottom-up scenario development and integrated modelling to inform landscape and seascape governance in Minami-Sanriku town, northern Japan
17:05-17:20	R. Ramachandran	From Vision to Action: Co-Creating Nature-Positive Fisheries Futures in Timor-Leste
17:20-17:35	O.Saito	Comprehensive Inventory and Policy Support Tool for Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services
17:35-18:00	O. Saito	Discussion and closing

## **T9 – Urban ecosystems services and public health in a time of global warming**

**Room:** Damibila 1

**Hosts:** S. Zhang, B. Hong

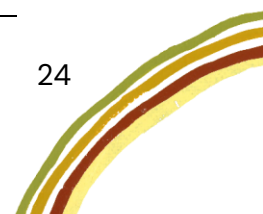
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15:30 – 15:35	Hosts	Introduction
15:35-15:50	X. Han, G. Song, Y. Ge, Y. Zhou	Study on River Landscape Mode of Waterfront City with High Density Based on Ecological Restoration ---Taking an example of Yan'an
15:50-16:05	M. Kocian	Quantifying the Public Health and Economic Benefits of Blue-Green Infrastructure in Cities Across the United States
16:05-16:20	S. Zhang	Analysis of the Characteristics of Urban Heat Island Intensity of Old and New Urban Communities in Chengdu, China
16:20-16:35	A. Russo	Bringing Nature Back to Cities: Distinctions and Synergies in Regreening, Renaturing, and Rewilding for Ecosystem Services and the Nature-Health-Climate Nexus
16:35-16:50	D. Li, L.R. Carrasco	Global matching of supply and demand of urban heat mitigation by green and blue spaces under climate change
16:50-17:05	K. Chen	Urban Diagnosis and Healing Based on Micro Water Systems from a Holistic Health Perspective: A Case Study of the Yulin Area in Chengdu
17:05-17:20	S. Pandey, S. Nandy, G.Talukdar	Beyond the Concrete Jungle: A Satellite-based Approach to Mapping Urban Green Spaces and Urban Heat Islands
17:20-18:00	Hosts	Question and Discussion

## ● **Day 3: Wednesday, 25 June 2025**

### **Morning Session: 10:30 – 12:30**

**B1a – Blue carbon ecosystems – accounting and advocating for nature-based solutions for sustainable coasts**

**Room:** Betbiyan 3





**Hosts:** K. Burkhard, M. Inácio, L. Brander, S. Dittman, J. Tingey, J. Connor

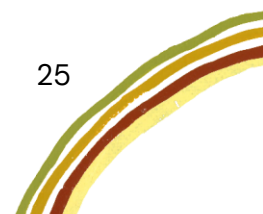
Time	Name	Title of Presentation
10:30–10:40	Hosts	Welcome and Introduction, 1 <sup>st</sup> slot
10:40–10:55	J. Tingey–Holyoak	The South Australian Blue Carbon Project: Accounting and advocating for coastal restoration
10:56–11:11	J. Tingey–Holyoak	Boundary setting, measurement and management: How accounting can help support decision making about the health of our coasts
11:12–11:27	J. Connor	An Ecosystem Service Accounting Monetary Valuation Quality Assessment Framework and Application to Australian Blue Carbon Projects
11:28–11:43	D. Jarvis	First Nations perspectives on accounting for the benefits of wetland restoration on traditional Country
11:44–11:59	J. Gacutan	Piloting SEEA EA in the Maldives – assessing blue carbon ecosystems, their management and implications for financial instruments
12:00–12:30	Hosts	Discussion

## **S9b – Developing Nature-based Solutions (NbS) incorporating Indigenous peoples and local communities’ perspectives**

**Room:** Madla 2

**Hosts:** K. Sangha

Time	Name	Title of Presentation
10:30–10:32	K. Sangha	Welcome and Introduction of the session
10:32–10:42	R. Ahammad	A review of PES in Australia
10:42–10:52	L. Woolley	Australian North Kimberley Right-Way Fire – a NbS for Climate
10:52–11:02	M. Kocian	Indigenous-Led Nature-Based Solutions: Advancing Sustainable Stewardship through Ecosystem Valuation
11:02–11:12	A. Bhardwaj	Building Conservation Economies through Ecotourism in Kerala, Southern Western Ghats, India
11:12–11:22	C. G. Mitincu	Inclusive nature-based solutions for local communities: Lessons from European case studies
11:22–11:32	U. Purnamasari	Institutionalizing Nature-Based Solutions into IPLC-Led Forest Management: Historical Governance, Policy Evolution, and Impacts on Forest Protection in Indonesia and the Philippines
11:32–11:42	J. Montoya–Zumaeta	Smallholders’ preferences for incentives for upscaling adoption of biodiversity-friendly cocoa agroforestry in the Peruvian Amazon
11:42–11:52 (Zoom link)	E. Shacham + S. Orchard	Exploring implementation of the IUCN Global Standard on NbS through the lens of case studies from around the globe
11:52–12:02	T. Dick, A. Jarret	Caring for Country and Insect Phenology: Integrating Indigenous Knowledge for Resilient Horticultural Systems
12:02–12:12	L. Chibambo	Restoring Luapula landscape to support biodiversity conservation and community livelihood– Milenge District, Zambia
12:12–12:22 (online)	O. Metcalf	Situation analysis of the Martuwarra Fitzroy River catchment—toward ecosystem service economies respecting Martuwarra Living Waters and peoples of Martuwarra
12:22–12:30	Host	Closing of session





### **T1a – An overview of the rapidly emerging field of Ocean Accounting: extending international standards towards the social and equitable valuation of ocean ecosystem services**

**Room:** Damibila 1

**Hosts:** J. Gacutan

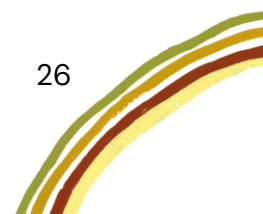
<b>Time</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Title of Presentation</b>
10:30 – 10:35	J. Gacutan	Welcome and introduction to session – objectives and outcomes
10:35 – 10:50	M. Alarcon Blazquez	A Global Analysis of Current Patterns, Drivers and Challenges in Ocean Accounting Implementation
10:50 – 11:05	M. Inácio	System of Environmental Economic Accounting – Ecosystem Accounting in coastal and marine areas: a systematic review
11:05 – 11:20	A. K. Rahayu	National legal and policy, governance, and collaboration frameworks for ocean accounts implementation: lesson learned from Indonesia
11:20 – 11:35	M. Inácio	Ecosystem accounting in coastal and marine areas of Lithuania
11:35 – 11:50	M. Alarcon Blazquez	Putting people at the heart of ocean decision-making: the integration of social considerations in ocean accounting.
11:50 – 12:05	M. Burnside	Ocean Accounts: Supporting Poverty Alleviation and Preventing Harmful Decisions in Coastal Communities
12:05 – 12:30	J. Gacutan	Next steps for Ocean Accounting – strengthening links with the ESP community (Workshop)

### **T7b – Making Nature Count: Global and local applications of monetary valuation for transformation to nature-inclusive decision-making**

**Room:** Waterfront 1

**Hosts:** V. van't Hoff, M. Eigenraam, Z. Gelman

<b>Time</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Title of Presentation</b>
10:30-10:40	V. Van 't Hoff	Introduction to timeslot 1, monetary valuation and the ESVD
10:40-10:52 (online)	U. Saeed	Economic valuation of ecosystem services for indigenous communities of Chitral Valley in the Hindu Kush range, Pakistan
10:52-11:04	H. Wang	Valuing the Recreational Ecosystem Services of Japan's National Park: Applying Mobile Data to the Travel Cost Method
11:04-11:16	O. Naik N	An Evaluation of Soil Carbon Sequestration in Various Land Uses in Maharashtra's Konkan Region: An Ecological and Economic Perspective
11:16-11:28	Hosts	<i>Mentimeter breakout</i>
11:28-11:40	K. Aun	Valuing Nature's Contributions: Mapping and Semantics of the Methods for Ecosystem Service Valuation
11:40-11:52	J. He	Internalizing externalities for Green is Gold: scenario analysis of sustainable agriculture in China's policy context
11:52-12:04	J. Kath	Using scenario analysis and spatial mapping to identify nature-based solution 'win-wins' for rural communities and the environment
12:05-12:25	Hosts	<i>Breakout groups – discuss questions tbd</i>
12:20-12:30	M. Eigenraam	Closing





## Afternoon Session: 16:00 – 18:00

### **B1a – Blue carbon ecosystems – accounting and advocating for nature-based solutions for sustainable coasts**

**Room:** Betbiyan 3

**Hosts:** K. Burkhard, M. Inácio, S. Dittman, J. Tingey, J. Connor

Time	Name	Title of Presentation
16:00–16:05	Hosts	Welcome and Introduction, 2nd slot
16:06–16:21	A. Rosdiana	Utilising ocean accounts to support blue carbon measurement and management in Indonesia
16:22–16:37	T. Carruthers	Options and opportunities for financially viable carbon offsets from herbaceous tidal wetlands in dynamic coastal ecosystems
16:38–16:53	K. Burkhard	Ecosystem Services of Blue Carbon Ecosystems – a Systematic Map
16:54–17:09	A. Forkink	Nature-based Solutions and Stakeholder Engagement for Informed Land-Use Decisions
17:10–17:25	B. Fitzpatrick	Restoring coastal fisheries through sustainable development in Indonesia.
17:26–17:41	C. Shuzhen	Study on the Evolutionary Characteristics, Multi-Scenario Simulation and Ecosystem Service Optimization Strategies of Production-Living-Ecological Space on Land and Sea—The Case of Jinjiang Fishing Port Economic Zone
17:42–18:00	Hosts	Discussion & Closing

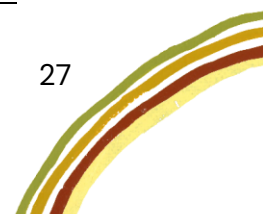
### **R2 – Methods and practices of urban and regional ecological restoration and management**

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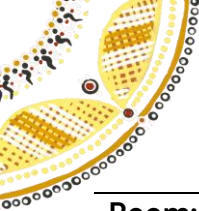
**Hosts:** Z. Ma

Time	Name	Title of Presentation
16:00–16:15	P. Ameet	Leveraging Social Data Science for Sustainable Urban Mobility: A Data-Driven Approach
16:15–16:30	I. Ely	Evaluating nature-based solutions through aquatic food web monitoring in the East Branch of the Finniss River, NT, Australia.
16:30–16:45	G. Zhang	Policy Embeddedness, Spatial Reconstruction and Technological Empowerment Practice and Reflection on Ecological Planning in Guangzhou
16:45–17:00	A. Cieszewska	Urban laboratory: a tool for co-design NbS solutions in medium-sized cities.
17:00–17:15	Z. Hu	Power of ecological zoning: Is the land green use efficiency in counties impaired?
17:15–17:30	Z. Wang	Identifying and Validating Ecological Management Zones Based on Ecosystem Service Bundles and Future Land Use Simulation: A Case Study in Beijing, China
17:30–17:45	Z. Ma	Spatial and temporal changes in the contribution of the ecosystem to sustainable development goals in China
17:45–18:00	Z. Ma	Discussion & Closing

### **T7b – Making Nature Count: Global and local applications of monetary valuation for transformation to nature-inclusive decision-making**







**Room:** Waterfront 1

**Hosts:** V. van't Hoff, M. Eigenraam, Z. Gelman

Time	Name	Title of Presentation
16:00–16:15	V. Van 't Hoff	Introduction to timeslot 2, monetary valuation and the ESVD
16:15–16:30	N. N. Septiani	From Economic Value to Management Implication: Case Study of Coastal Ecosystem Accounting in Indonesia
16:30–16:35	Hosts	Mentimeter breakout
16:35–16:50	Basnett	Harnessing Investment In Nature: Unlocking Private Finance for Environmental Restoration and Protection
16:50–17:05	Z. Gelman	Recognising the value of ecosystem services with Natural Capital Dashboards
17:05–17:20	L. Li	Mainstreaming Nature via Monetary Valuation in China's Soybean Expansion: A TEEBAgriFood Approach
17:20–17:50	Hosts	<i>Breakout groups – discuss questions tbd</i>
17:50–18:00	M. Eigenraam	Closing

## ● Day 4: Thursday, 26 June 2025

### Morning Session: 10:30 – 12:30

#### **B2 – Healing riverscapes: promoting nature-based solutions for conserving/restoring rivers**

**Room:** Damibila 1

**Hosts:** S. A. Hussain

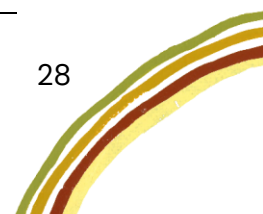
Time	Name	Title of Presentation
10:30 – 10:35	Host	Introduction to the session
10:35 – 10:50	C. Liu	Restoration as a Nature-based Solution: A Case Study of a Stream in Eastern Taiwan
10:50 – 11:05	V. Narusevicius	Nature-based solutions for rivers and neighbouring remote rural areas biodiversity enhancement: habitat restoration examples from Lithuania
11:05 – 11:20	M. Mulenga	Advances in the integration of microalgal communities for biomonitoring of metal pollution of aquatic ecosystems in sub-Saharan Africa: from local to regional context
11:20 – 11:35	A. Vari	What do we need to successfully restore our rivers? Factors supporting implementation of freshwater restoration projects in Europe
11:35 – 11:50	S. Royal	Restoration of riverscapes to enhance nature-based disaster resilience
11:50 – 12:05	F. Sun	Protection, Restoration, and Utilization of Water and Soil Ecology Under the Paradigm of New Quality Productive Forces
12:05 – 12:20	T. Dick, A. Jarret	Caring for Country in Riverscapes: Indigenous-Led Restoration and Relational Approaches to River System Health
12:20 – 12:30	Host	Discussion and closing remarks

#### **O10 – Climate and sustainability challenges in diverse regions**

**Room:** Hall 1

**Hosts:** I. Konovska

Time	Name	Title of Presentation
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10:30 – 10:33	I. Konovska	Welcome and overview of the session
10:33 – 10:46	R. A. Castanho	Ephemeral Lifelines: Can Intermittent Rivers Unlock the Future of Mediterranean Ecosystems?
10:46 – 10:59	G. Danao	Biological Control of Invasive Coral Cactus Using <i>Dactylopius tomentosus</i> in Arid Northern Australia: Early Establishment and Management Outcomes
10:59 – 11:12	K. S. Kiiski	How can the social and health service system respond to the welfare and health challenges posed by human-induced changes in ecosystem services? One solution in the life of people living in the midst of global challenges.
11:12 – 11:25	Z. Wang	A Three-Dimensional Framework for Climate-Resilient Marine Conservation in China's Seas
11:25 – 11:38	A. Uuld	Exploring multiple values and future scenarios of tarbagan marmot consumption, hunting, and its habitat
11:38 – 11:51	T. Nawaz	Developing strategies for Carbon Neutrality Through Restoration of Ecological Spatial Networks in the Thal Desert, Punjab
11:51 – 12:04	S. Wang	Shaping Well-Being in Urban Spaces: Interactions of Nature, Society, and Self-Perception, a case study of Suzhou City, China.
12:04 – 12:17	S. Chattopadhyay	Green public policies and sustainability reporting: A case study on the Private Sector
12:17 – 12:30	I. Konovska	Discussion & Closing of Session

## **O7 – Adaptive solutions to enhance positive synergies between forest and water ecosystems**

**Room:** Bundirrik 4

**Hosts:** Z. Libiete, J. Zariņš, Ā. Jansons, A. Bārdule

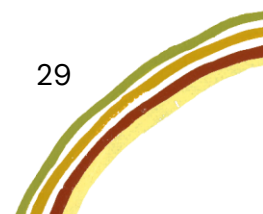
<b>Time</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Title of Presentation</b>
10:30-10:40	Z. Lībiete	Introduction
10:40-10:50	A. Bārdule	Management of riparian hemiboreal forests towards good water quality status: the case of Latvia
10:50-11:00	R. Bohn Reckziegel	Tree structure and water use as a joint pathway towards refined water budgets
11:00-11:10	Z. Lībiete	Short-term effects on water quality of green and blue infrastructure establishment in riparian forest in Latvia
11:10-11:20	M. Blicharska	Enhancing the Role of Wetlands and Ponds in Regional Ecological Restoration: Overcoming Barriers to Implementation
11:20-11:30	V. Samariks	Carbon-related ecosystem service evaluation of riparian forests using forest inventory data
11:30-11:40	M. Kitenberga	The willingness of the local community to support the management for the improvement of the quality of the riparian zone in the North-East of Latvia
11:40-12:30	A. Bārdule	Discussion

## **T5a – Modeling ecosystem services flows and implications for nature-based solutions**

**Room:** Madla 2

**Hosts:** K. Burkhard, R. Yadav, S. Nedkov, T. Elliot, F. Ali

<b>Time</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Title of Presentation</b>
10:30-10:35	Hosts	Welcome & Introduction





10:36–10:47	E. F. Asamoah	Global trade drives unequal burdens on Nature's Contributions to People
10:48–11:00	A. P. Turetta	Identifying the ecosystem services flow as a strategy to ensure food security in areas vulnerable to extreme climate events
11:01–11:13	B. Lin	Numerical simulation modeling the microclimate regulating services flow of urban green land and its demand
11:14–11:26	M. Dade	Spatial strategies to expand urban forests can influence the provisioning of multiple ecosystem services
11:27–11:39	P. S. Solanki	Efficacy of InVEST (Integrated Valuation of Ecosystem Services and Trade-offs) Model in Ecosystem Services assessment – A review
11:40–11:52	W. S. Holm	Global modeling of ecosystem services and biodiversity in protected areas
11:53–12:05	S. Gwal	Geospatial approach for prioritizing conservation areas for enhanced hydrological ecosystem services
12:06–12:30	Hosts	Discussion & Closing

## Afternoon Session: 14:00 – 15:30

### **B7 – Harnessing local practices to tackle global challenges in high-latitude and high-altitude ecosystems**

**Room:** Betbiyan 3

**Hosts:** B. Burkhard

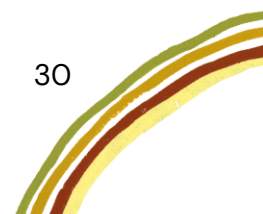
Time	Name	Title of Presentation
14:00 – 14:05	B. Burkhard	Session Introduction
14:05 – 14:25	S. Singh	Integrating Stakeholders' preferences with Ecological Sustainability in the Indian Himalayas: A Socio-Ecological Assessment of Forest Ecosystem Services
14:25 – 14:45	B. Burkhard	Remote sensing and machine learning approaches to unveil palsa wetland ecosystem dynamics
14:45 – 15:00	B. Burkhard	Session wrap-up, next steps BWG7

### **T2d – Challenges on monitoring biodiversity and nature's contributions to people**

**Room:** Damibila 1

**Hosts:** A. P. Turetta, A. Vari

Time	Name	Title of Presentation
14:00h	Hosts	Challenges on monitoring biodiversity and nature's contributions to people
14:15h	E. Turak	Advancing national ecosystem services monitoring with essential variables
14:30h	S. Broszeit	How useful are global indicators to local and regional nature management – a stakeholder perspective
14:45h	W. P. Irawan	Role of Ocean Accounting to Track Contribution of Marine Protected Area to Maritime Economy in Indonesia: Anambas Islands MPA Case Study
15h	H. Chen	How to assess realized or actual use of ecosystem services: Indicators, challenges, and suggestions





15:15h	X. Zhang	The Framework of the Natural Resources Report—Improvements based on the Natural Resource Accounting Administration Demands of China
15:30h	Hosts	Wrap up and Discussion

## Appendix II.

### Detailed posters program

The main poster session will be held on **Monday, June 23rd, from 17:30–19:30**. On **Wednesday, June 25th, from 14:00–15:30**, there will be another poster session. Participants are invited to walk around and ask questions about the posters in the traditional format.

### Biome Working Group Posters (B)

**B1a – Blue carbon ecosystems – accounting and advocating for nature-based solutions for sustainable coasts**, K. Burkhard, et al.

ID	Author Name	Poster Title
B1a-1	Mei-Hua Yuan	Ecosystem Services of Coral Reefs in 30 Years

### Sectoral Working Group Posters (S)

**S9a – Breaking Down Barriers – Incorporating Indigenous Knowledge on Ecosystem Services into Natural Resource Management, Policy, Planning**, S. Maynard, et al.

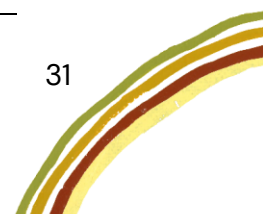
ID	Author Name	Poster Title
S9a-1	Hamid Harahap	Ecosystem-Based Adaptation (EbA) to Climate Change for Indigenous Women in the Mentawai Islands and Aceh Singkil, Sumatra (Indonesia)

**S9b – Developing Nature-based Solutions (NbS) incorporating Indigenous peoples and local communities' perspectives**, K. K. Sangha

ID	Author Name	Poster Title
S9b-1	Oyebola Adebola Elemide	African local and Indigenous peoples' pathways leading to sustainable ecosystems, nature, and a positive future
S9b-2	Nicole Boyd	Centring on a Biocultural Framework: A Case for Utopia Eastern Anmatyerr and Alyawarr determined Desert Habitat Method benefits

### Thematic Working Group Posters (T)

**T2a – Harnessing Ecosystem Services for Climate-Resilient Agriculture and Inclusive Development**, S. Zaddem & I. A. Houedji





ID	Author Name	Poster Title
T2a-1	Olivia Crowe	Scaling Equitable Nature-based Solutions: Procedural Equity and Engagement in a Rangeland Management and Restoration Model

**T2d – Challenges on monitoring biodiversity and nature’s contributions to people, A. P. Turetta & A. Vári**

ID	Author Name	Poster Title
T2d-1	Pike Stahlmann- Brown	Nature Relatedness and Wellbeing across the urban-rural gradient
T2d-2	Fernando Almeida Costa	Biomater – Payment Scheme for Biodiversity Conservation and Increased Availability of Native Cerrado Seeds

**T4 – From outer space to local ecosystem service mapping – harnessing state-of-the-art data, methods and tools on various spatio-temporal scales, B. Burkhard, et al.**

ID	Author Name	Poster Title
T4-1	Paulo Pereira	Land use impacts on nutrient regulation in urban lakes located in Vilnius (Lithuania)
T4-2	Paulo Pereira	Mapping recreation and heritage cultural ecosystem services clusters and spatial outliers in Lithuania
T4-3	Qiyin Yu	Forest Resource Quality and Human Activity Intensity Change and Spatial Autocorrelation Analysis in Yulin City, China
T4-4	Kiichiro Hayashi	Ecosystem Service Modelling with ARIES and k.LAB: Global Innovation and Local Applications in Japan

**T5a – Modeling ecosystem services flows and implications for nature-based solutions, K. Burkhard, et al.**

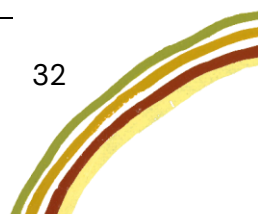
ID	Author Name	Poster Title
T5a-1	Yosuke Horie	Case Study of Quantification of Ecosystem Services for Urban Resilience
T5a-2	Stephanie Vaz	Adaptation to Extreme Hydrological Events Through Nature-Based Solutions

**T6 – Future scenario analysis and planning of biodiversity and ecosystem services by using the Nature Futures Framework from local to national scales, O. Saito**

ID	Author Name	Poster Title
T6-1	Tauany Rodrigues	Integrating Climate Change and Ecosystem Services into Ecological Restoration Efforts: A Systematic Review

**T7b – Making Nature Count: Global and local applications of monetary valuation for transformation to nature-inclusive decision-making, V. van 't Hoff, et al**

ID	Author Name	Poster Title
T7b-1	Gail Sucharitakul	Win-wins and trade-offs in nature credit markets: A systematic map of the evidence.





**T9 – Urban ecosystems services and public health in a time of global warming, S. Zhang, et al.**

ID	Author Name	Poster Title
T9-1	Yilan Xie	Visitation Patterns, Social Demographics, and Satisfaction in Japanese Pocket Parks: A Study of Nonlinear Relationships

**T13 –From Interaction to Restoration: Pathways to Nature-Based Solutions through Cultural Ecosystem Service (CES) in the Carbon Era, Y. Dou, et al.**

ID	Author Name	Poster Title
T13-1	Mengyun Chen	Can the Environmental Features of Urban Green Spaces Predict Cultural Ecosystem Benefits ? Development of a Bayesian Network-Based Tool
T13-2	Jakub Jehlicka	Perception of traditional forest management practices reintroduced in the Czech Republic
T13-3	Pamela McElwee	The Handbook of Cultural Ecosystem Services: New Approaches to CES for Policy and Management

## Regional Chapter sessions (R)

**R1 – Implementing ecosystem services into multi-scale practices: from assessment to the realization of ecological product value, X. Sun, et al.**

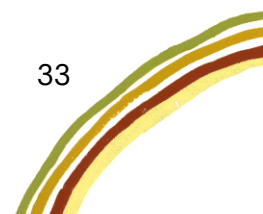
ID	Author Name	Poster Title
R1-1	Malgorzata Blicharska	Bridging Science and Policy: Integrating Ecosystems into the Water-Energy-Food Nexus for Sustainable Resource Management
R1-2	Janghwan Jo	Differentiated Management System for Enhancing the Sustainability of Ecosystem Services in Forests on Inhabited and Uninhabited Islands
R1-3	Yaru Chen	Constructing a Model of Government Purchasing of Ecological Services: Evidence from China's Northeast Tiger and Leopard National Park
R1-4	Joanna Adamczyk	The Index of Urban Areas Vulnerability to Impacts Of Climate Change

## Other sessions (O)

**O1 – Ecosystem Services Derived from Protected Areas – revealing their hidden value, S. Maynard, et al.**

ID	Author Name	Poster Title
O1-1	Tauqeer Nawaz	Developing strategies for Carbon Neutrality Through Restoration of Ecological Spatial Networks in the Thal Desert, Punjab

**O7 – Adaptive solutions to enhance positive synergies between forest and water ecosystems, Z. Lĭbiete, et al.**





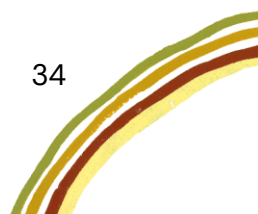


ID	Author Name	Poster Title
07-1	Zane Libiete	Ecosystem service provision in forested riparian protection zones along small and medium-size rivers in Latvia

## Appendix III.

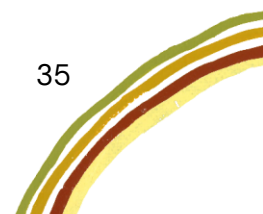
### Timetable and Rooms Overview

Monday (23 June 2025)		Room
8:00	Registration	
10:00	<b>Opening keynotes and panel</b> <b>Robert Costanza</b> , University College London, UK <i>Creating a Sustainable Wellbeing Future for Humans and the Rest of Nature</i> <b>Kamaljit Sangha</b> , Charles Darwin University, Australia <i>Understanding the economics of Indigenous efforts in land management</i>	<b>Hall 1</b>
12:30	Lunch	<b>Foyer</b>
14:00	<b>Parallel sessions:</b>	
	B1b - Navigating tomorrow's seas through integrative ecosystem service assessments and decision-support tools, Y. Baulaz, et al.	<b>Betbiyan 3</b>
	O1 - Ecosystem Services Derived from Protected Areas - revealing their hidden value, S. Maynard, et al.	<b>Bundirrik 4</b>
	O2 - Scaling and financing Landscape Rehydration an Innovative, Australian Nature-based solution, C. Hall	<b>Madla 2</b>
	R1 - Implementing ecosystem services into multi-scale practices: from assessment to the realization of ecological product value, X. Sun, et al.	<b>Waterfront 1</b>
	T13 - From Interaction to Restoration: Pathways to Nature-Based Solutions through Cultural Ecosystem Service (CES) in the Carbon Era, Y. Dou, et al.	<b>Hall 1</b>
15:30	Coffee Break	<b>Foyer</b>
16:00	<b>Parallel sessions:</b>	
	O1 - Ecosystem Services Derived from Protected Areas - revealing their hidden value, S. Maynard, et al.	<b>Bundirrik 4</b>
	O5 - Ecosystem Services and NbS – From Local Wisdom towards Global Sustainability through Artificial Intelligence and Machine Learning, J. Haas, et al.	<b>Damibila 1</b>



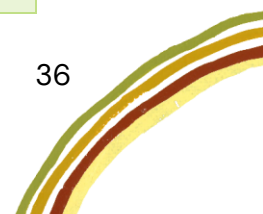


	O6 - Local food as a carrier of ecosystem services: from local to global flows, M. Derek, et al.	<b>Madla 2</b>
	R1 - Implementing ecosystem services into multi-scale practices: from assessment to the realization of ecological product value, X. Sun, et al.	<b>Waterfront 1</b>
	T13 - From Interaction to Restoration: Pathways to Nature-Based Solutions through Cultural Ecosystem Service (CES) in the Carbon Era, Y. Dou, et al.	<b>Hall 1</b>
<b>17:30</b>	<b>Poster session I and Welcome reception</b>	<b>Foyer</b>
<b>19:30</b>	End of day 1	
<b>Tuesday (24 June 2025)</b>		<b>Room</b>
<b>8:00</b>	Registration	
<b>8:30</b>	<b>Opening keynotes</b> <b>Paula Harrison</b> , UK Center for Ecology and Hydrology, UK and <b>Pamela McElwee</b> , Rutgers University, USA <i>Managing Ecosystem Services across the Nexus of Biodiversity, Water, Food, Health and Climate Change</i> <b>Andrew Petersen</b> , Business Council for Sustainable Development, Australia <i>From Risk to Opportunity: How Businesses Are Investing in Natural Capital to Unlock Growth and Resilience</i>	<b>Hall 1</b>
<b>10:00</b>	Coffee break	<b>Foyer</b>
<b>10:30</b>	<b>Parallel sessions:</b>	
	O4 - Importance of Nature-based Solutions (NbS) in forest sustainable development of rural communities: livelihoods, biodiversity conservation, and nonmaterial values, A. O'Grady	<b>Damibila 1</b>
	T1b - The Pacific Islands' Guide to Ecosystem and Socio-economic Resilience Analysis and Mapping (ESRAM), C. Fleming, et al. (Only invited speakers)	<b>Betbiyan 3</b>
	T2a - Harnessing Ecosystem Services for Climate-Resilient Agriculture and Inclusive Development, V. van't Hoff	<b>Waterfront 1</b>
	T2c - The IPBES Nexus Assessment: Bridging Single-Issue Silos through Integrated & Adaptive Decision-Making, P. Harrison & P McElwee	<b>Madla 2</b>
	T4 - From outer space to local ecosystem service mapping - harnessing state-of-the-art data, methods and tools on various spatio-temporal scales, B. Burkhard, et al.	<b>Hall 1</b>
	T18 - Promoting Nature-Based Solutions for climate resilience: Identifying and overcoming social, institutional, cultural and financial barriers, I. Coninx, et al. (Only invited speakers)	<b>Bundirrik 4</b>
<b>12:30</b>	Lunch	<b>Foyer</b>
<b>14:00</b>	<b>Panel</b>	<b>Hall 1</b>
<b>15:00</b>	Group photo	<b>TBA</b>
<b>15:10</b>	Coffee break	<b>Foyer</b>



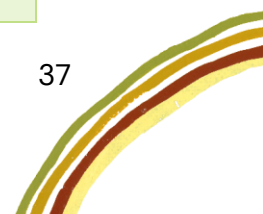


<b>15:30</b>	R4 - Does a single swallow attract the storm? Community conservation initiatives in the Global South, A. Ramos-Franco & D. S. López-Cubillos	<b>Waterfront 1</b>
	S9a - Breaking Down Barriers - Incorporating Indigenous Knowledge on Ecosystem Services into Natural Resource Management, Policy, Planning, S. Maynard, et al.	<b>Bundirrik 4</b>
	T2b - Urban Nature in the Global South: Exploring challenges and opportunities in shaping sustainable pathways, N. Chongo, et al.	<b>Betbiyan 3</b>
	T4 - From outer space to local ecosystem service mapping - harnessing state-of-the-art data, methods and tools on various spatio-temporal scales, B. Burkhard, et al.	<b>Hall 1</b>
	T6 - Future scenario analysis and planning of biodiversity and ecosystem services by using the Nature Futures Framework from local to national scales, O. Saito	<b>Madla 2</b>
	T9 - Urban ecosystems services and public health in a time of global warming, S. Zhang, et al.	<b>Damibila 1</b>
<b>18:00</b>	End of day 2	
<b>Wednesday (25 June 2025)</b>		<b>Room</b>
<b>8:00</b>	Registration	
<b>8:30</b>	<b>Opening keynotes</b> <b>Suzanne Thompson</b> , Yambangku Aboriginal Cultural Heritage and Tourism Development Aboriginal Corporation, Australia <i>Under the rainbow capture through an indigenous lens and ancient practice</i> <b>Anita Varghese</b> , Keystone Foundation, India <i>Linking Conservation, Enterprise and Livelihood in the Nilgiri Biosphere Reserve, Western Ghats, India</i>	<b>Hall 1</b>
<b>10:30</b>	Coffee break	<b>Foyer</b>
<b>10:30</b>	<b>Parallel sessions</b>	
	B1a - Blue carbon ecosystems – accounting and advocating for nature-based solutions for sustainable coasts, K. Burkhard, et al.	<b>Betbiyan 3</b>
	S9b - Developing Nature-based Solutions (NbS) incorporating Indigenous peoples and local communities' perspectives, K. K. Sangha	<b>Madla 2</b>
	T1a - An overview of the rapidly emerging field of Ocean Accounting: extending international standards towards the social and equitable valuation of ocean ecosystem services, J. Gacutan	<b>Damibila 1</b>
	T7b - Making Nature Count: Global and local applications of monetary valuation for transformation to nature-inclusive decision-making, V. van 't Hoff, et al.	<b>Waterfront 1</b>
<b>12:30</b>	Lunch	<b>Foyer</b>
<b>14:00</b>	<b>Movie screening and talk</b>	<b>Hall 1</b>



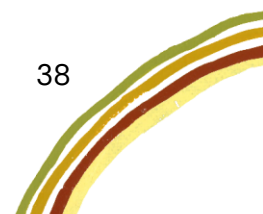


<b>15:00</b>	<b>Exhibition and poster session II (tea and coffee served at 15:30)</b>	<b>Foyer</b>
<b>16:00</b>	<b>Parallel sessions</b>	
	B1a - Blue carbon ecosystems – accounting and advocating for nature-based solutions for sustainable coasts, K. Burkhard, et al.	<b>Betbiyan 3</b>
	O3 - Grant proposal, research writing and networking toolbox for ecosystem service researchers, O. Adeyemi, et al.	<b>Bundirrik 4</b>
	R2 - Methods and practices of urban and regional ecological restoration and management, Z. Ma	<b>Damibila 1</b>
	T7b - Making Nature Count: Global and local applications of monetary valuation for transformation to nature-inclusive decision-making, V. van 't Hoff, et al.	<b>Waterfront 1</b>
<b>18:30</b>	<b>Conference dinner</b>	<b>Hall 1</b>
<b>Thursday (26 June 2025)</b>		<b>Room</b>
<b>8:00</b>	Registration	
<b>8:30</b>	<b>Opening keynotes</b> <b>Jeremy Russell-Smith</b> , Charles Darwin University, Australia <i>Incentivising community-based fire management in fire-prone savannas</i> <b>Stephen Syampungani</b> , Copperbelt University, Zambia <i>Local Nature-Based Solutions for Global Future: The Case of Rehabilitation of Mining Degraded Landscapes in Sub Saharan Africa</i>	<b>Hall 1</b>
<b>10:00</b>	Coffee break	<b>Foyer</b>
<b>10:30</b>	<b>Parallel sessions</b>	
	B2 - Healing riverscapes: promoting nature-based solutions for conserving/restoring rivers, S. Hussein	<b>Damibila 1</b>
	O7 - Adaptive solutions to enhance positive synergies between forest and water ecosystems, Z. Libiete, et al.	<b>Bundirrik 4</b>
	O10 - Climate and sustainability challenges in diverse regions, I. Konovska	<b>Hall 1</b>
	O11 - Scholarly publishing and communication bridges traditional science with 'alternative' scientific resources: the case of the ESP-born One Ecosystem journal, I. Boyadzhieva & B. Burkhard	<b>Waterfront 1</b>
	T5a - Modeling ecosystem services flows and implications for nature-based solutions, K. Burkhard, et al.	<b>Madla 2</b>
	T7a – Weaving a Basket of Benefits: Bargaining over Ecosystem Service Value Interactions across Landscapes, Scales, and Institutions, A. Buckwell & Edward Morgan (Only invited speakers)	<b>Betbiyan 3</b>
<b>12:30</b>	Lunch	<b>Foyer</b>





<b>14:00</b>	B7 - Harnessing local practices to tackle global challenges in high-latitude and high-altitude ecosystems, M. Villoslada & B. Burkhard	<b><i>Betbiyan 3</i></b>
	O9 - Investing in Nature Now: How Australia's private land conservation sector is using finance to deliver for nature, S. Lynch (Only invited speakers)	<b><i>Waterfront 1</i></b>
	T2d - Challenges on monitoring biodiversity and nature's contributions to people, A. P. Turetta & A. Vári	<b><i>Damibila 1</i></b>
	T7c - Updating estimates of the global value of ecosystem services for the 2020's, R. Costanza (Only invited speakers)	<b><i>Hall 1</i></b>
	T14 - Nature's Benefits: Learn to play an ecosystem services card game, M. Russell, et al. (Only invited speakers)	<b><i>Madla 2</i></b>
<b>15:30</b>	Coffee break	<b><i>Foyer</i></b>
<b>16:00</b>	<b>Final keynotes and reflection</b> <b>Anne Poelina</b> , Nulungu Institute Research University of Notre Dame, Australia <i>Trail for Life</i> <b>Quentin Grafton</b> , Australian National University, Australia <i>Pushing Back on Water Takeovers in Australia</i>	<b><i>Hall 1</i></b>
<b>17:00</b>	<b>Closing ceremony</b>	<b><i>Hall 1</i></b>
<b>17:30</b>	End of day 4	

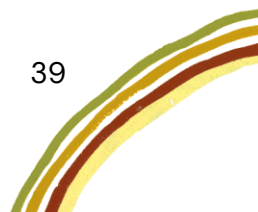




# Appendix IV.

## Conference Program Overview

Date/ Time	Monday June 23	Tuesday June 24	Wednesday June 25	Thursday June 26	Friday June 27
08:00	Registration & time to mount up posters	Registration	Registration	Registration	Excursions
08:30		Opening Keynotes Paula Harrison Pamela McElwee Andrew Petersen	Opening Keynotes Suzanne Thompson Anita Varghese	Opening Keynotes Jeremy Russell-Smith Stephen Syampungani	
10:00		Opening Keynotes & Panel Robert Constanza Kamaljit Sangha	Coffee Break	Coffee Break	
10:30	Parallel sessions: O4, T1b, T2a, T2c, T4, T18		Parallel sessions: B1a, S9b, T1a, T7b	Parallel sessions: B2, O7, O10, O11, T5a, T7a	
12:30	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	
14:00	Parallel sessions: B1b, O1, O2, R1, T13	Panel discussion	Movie premiere Exhibition & Poster session II	Parallel sessions: B7, O9, T2d, T7c, T14	
15:00		Coffee Break			
15:30	Coffee Break	Parallel sessions: R4, S9a, T2b, T4, T6, T9	Coffee Break	Coffee break	
16:00	Parallel sessions: O1, O5, O6, R1, T13		Parallel sessions: B1a, O3, R2, T7b	Final keynote & Reflection Anne Poelina, Quentin Grafton	
17:00				Awards & Closing ceremony	
17:30	Poster session I & Welcome reception			Conference dinner	
18:00					
19:30					







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