

2021 RDI CONFERENCE: Pathways Through Disruptions - the future of sustainable development and recovery in the Pacific and Southeast Asia

INTERIM PROGRAM

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Pre-Conference Series: Throughout June 2021

The 2021 RDI Conference pre-conference series is designed to stimulate conversation and build momentum for this year's flagship event. Selected posters, 3-min pre-recorded videos, and live webinars are open to the general public and conference delegates to stimulate interest, discussion, and knowledge exchange.

Beginning Mon 7 June	<p>Artefact Centre: Posters OR 3-min pre-recorded videos</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Mental Health and Psychosocial Support for integrated sustainable development: Bridging Humanitarian and development practice.</i> Helen Fernandez, Tearfund Australia; James Montgomery, Tearfund Australia; Becca Allchin, Eastern Health Mental Health Program • <i>Gender equality and violence against women and girls: A critical discourse analysis of Pacific Islands news reporting.</i> Kate Power, The University of Queensland • <i>On the impact of COVID-19 on garment workers and vulnerable groups in the informal economy in Cambodia.</i> Bopharath Sry, Cambodia Development Resource Institute • <i>Have built environment practitioners considered everyone when designing communal sanitary facilities? - Intersectionality within the built environment to design accessible and inclusive toilets suitable for SOGIESC with disability.</i> Saumya Kaushik, Monash University • <i>The dynamics of food consumption and buying behaviour in Indonesia during the Covid-19 pandemic.</i> Adhitya Marendra Kiloes • <i>Pathways through disruption in urban crises: lessons from practice for applying developmental understandings to achieve more effective post-disaster recovery.</i> David Sanderson, University of New South Wales • <i>Spirituality and Sustainable Development: A Review of Contemporary Australian Perspectives and Practices.</i> Dr. Johannes M. Luetz and Dr Elizabeth Nichols • <i>An assessment of traditional large ruminant farming behaviours in Lao People's Democratic Republic.</i> Francesca Earp, the University of Sydney • <i>Sanitation in challenging contexts: unpacking complexity with intersectionality.</i> Leandra Rhodes-Dicker, RMIT University; Nick Brown, RMIT University; Matthew Currell, RMIT University • <i>Maintaining collaboration beyond border closures: Australia-Indonesia Partnerships in SRHR and Advocacy during the COVID-19 Pandemic.</i> Ass. Prof, Linda Rae Bennett, The University of Melbourne; Setiyani Marta Dewi, The University of Melbourne; Dr Evi Sukmaningrum, Atma Jaya University; Dr Ignatius Praptoraharjo, Atma Jaya University. • <i>Circumventing Challenges - Exploring Virtual Volunteering.</i> Joseph Kolapudi, SolveSquad • <i>Unveiling Women's Empowerment and its Determinants across Rural Areas of Pakistan.</i> Shahzad Kouser • <i>Inspiring transformative change towards sustainability: Bridging conceptual and practical priorities in the water, sanitation and hygiene sector.</i> Naomi Carrard, University of Technology Sydney; Juliet Willetts, University of Technology Sydney • <i>Assisting low/medium income countries to fight multi drug-resistant bacterial infections.</i> Tania Duarte, The University of Queensland • <i>The Value of INGOs Engaging in Prevention of Violent Extremism.</i> Juhi Sonrexa, Plan International Australia, Dr Leanne Kelly, Deakin University • <i>Building the evidence base for improving cash and voucher assistance for adolescents and young people in humanitarian contexts - a scoping study in Fiji.</i> Juhi Sonrexa, Plan International Australia, Dr. Viliamu Lese, The University of the South Pacific • <i>From ARMM to BARMM: The meaningful participation of women in the transition of governance.</i> Christine Bernadette Almoite, Australia Award Scholar • <i>Furthering Blue Carbon as a Function of Seagrass Meadows,</i> Yusmiana Puspitaningsih Rahayu, Australia Award Scholar
7 - 16 June	<p>Further webinars to be announced, both exclusive to attendees and free to the public</p>
Wed 16 June 1-4pm AEST	<p>Exclusive to conference attendees</p> <p>Live workshop #5: RDI21-128: Imagining Feminist Futures After COVID-19: An interactive, virtual workshop Alice Ridge and Jo Pradela, International Women's Development Agency (IWDA)</p> <p>Imagining Feminist Futures After COVID-19 is a project coordinated by IWDA with support from a Steering Group of actors across the feminist movement, including Fiji Women's Rights Movement, Gender at Work and Oxfam International. Through this project we have created a new workshop methodology drawing on futures thinking and feminist approaches to explore how the COVID-19 crisis is changing future trajectories – both positive and negative – for feminist social change towards 2030. In this workshop, participants will engage in a 3-hour interactive, virtual discussion to explore the potential impacts of COVID-19 on trends which are observable today. They will collectively identify feminist futures that could emerge from these trends, and the transformative shifts required to create them. These transformative futures will be shared with conference delegates on Day 2.</p> <p><u>Max attendees are 25 pax.</u></p>

Student Forum: Wednesday 30 June 2021 (AEST)

The Student Forum is a day designed by university students for university students. This is an opportunity for international development students across the globe to connect with each other and discuss what really matters to them.

**8.45am-5pm
AEST**

The Student Forum events are to be announced soon. They are likely to include a panels on working in the aid and development sector and social innovation leadership, networking opportunities, a session on inclusive research methods, inspiring keynote speakers, AMA style Q&A with a climate change leader, a design challenge, presentations on recent research and an evening event.

Conference Day 1: Thursday 1 July 2021 (AEST)

The RDI Conference is an eagerly anticipated flagship event that seeks to invigorate development practice, innovate thought leadership, and promote cross-collaboration and evidence-based practice..

8:45am - 9:00am AEST	Delegates can dial in, test technical access				
9:00am - 9:20am AEST	#15 Opening Ceremony MC: Dr Jessica Gallagher, Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Global Engagement and Entrepreneurship), The University of Queensland (UQ) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Musical prelude, courtesy of UQ School of Music (3 mins) • Welcome to Country (10 mins) • Welcome Address, Professor Deborah Terry AO, Vice-Chancellor and President, The University of Queensland (UQ) (5 mins) 				
9:20am - 10:00am AEST	#16 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Keynote speaker to be announced (20 mins) Several keynote speakers will join at different times throughout the conference proceedings. They will include: Mr Peter Varghese AO, Chancellor of The University of Queensland (UQ) and Chair of the Asialink Council. Former Secretary of DFAT. Linh Do, Director of Leaders for Global Sustainability, University of Melbourne. Former Australia and Pacific lead for AI Gore's Climate Reality project. Bridi Rice, Director of Policy and Advocacy at the Australian Council for International Development • Q&A (10 mins) • Introduction to next sessions (10 mins) 				
Concurrent sessions	Forgan Smith Room: Pathways to Sustainable Development	Michie Room: Pathways to Improved Response and Recovery	Parnell Room: Forging Pathways Through Collaboration and Partnerships	Goddard Room: Pathways to Enhanced Climate Change Adaptation	Additional Event(s)
10am-11am AEST	#17 Roundtable <i>Disruption that reveals what sustainable development looks like - perspectives from Pacific Islander leaders within the COVID-shaken aid industry.</i> Mereani Rokotuibau, Balance of Power; Jennifer Kalpokas Doan, Balance of Power; Fremden Yanhambath, Vanuatu Skills Partnership; Anna Gibert, Vanuatu Skills Partnership/Balance of Power; Sara Webb, Duniya Consulting. (45-60 mins)	#18 Individual Papers: Achieving Equity & Inclusion to Improve Responses & Recovery 18.1 Mainstreaming Disability in Development Programming: The Role of Disability Person Organizations and the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities. Paul Harpur, The University of Queensland, Harvard Law School; Michael Ashley Stein, Harvard Law School, University of Pretoria. 18.2 Evaluating from a distance: Disability inclusion in Disaster READY. Sally Baker, Consultant; Jessica Kenway, Australian Humanitarian Partnership. 18.3 COVID-19 as a catalyst: Addressing equity and inclusion through pandemic response. Yadira Perez Hazel; Emily Hodgetts; Elise Moo; Anita Afford, Fred Hollows Foundation. (15 mins each followed by Q&A)	#19 Roundtable Feminist collective action – how can we support and resource for transformative change? Lisa Vettori, International Women's Development Agency (IWDA); Sue Finucane, GEI HUB; implementing partner organisation representatives to be announced. (45-60 min)	#20 Individual Papers: Successful Pathways to Climate Change Adaptation 20.1 Catalysing change agents Seona Meharg, CSIRO 20.2 Transformation under climate change requires rapid, collective learning – how? To be confirmed. 20.3 Climate change adaptation planning in remote contexts: insights from community-based natural resource management and rural development initiatives in the Pacific Islands Daniela Medina Hidalgo, PhD Candidate. University of the Sunshine Coast, Australian Centre for Pacific Islands Research and CSIRO, Food Systems and Global Change Group (15 mins each followed by Q&A)	#21 Informal networking <i>Informal networking encouraged through the Community Board and messaging through Whova</i>
11:00am-11:15am AEST	BREAK #1 - Original music and/or traditional performances will be playing throughout the breaks of the conference				
11:15am-12:15pm AEST	#22 Individual Papers: Capacity Building - The Pacific Way 22.1 Challenges and opportunities for Pacific women's participation in TVET Australian Pacific Training Coalition Research team, names to be confirmed. 22.2 Journalism capacity-building through localised training initiatives in South Pacific during COVID-19	#23 Roundtable Whose disaster is it? Localising urban disaster recovery in the Pacific David Sanderson, University of New South Wales; Meg Keen, Australia Pacific Security College at Australia National University. Further participants to be confirmed.	#24 Individual Papers: Successful partnerships & collaborations - Case Studies 24.1 Research in partnership to promote learning and empowerment of women refugees. Tamara Megaw, Institute for Sustainable Futures - University of Technology Sydney; Keren Winterford, Institute for Sustainable Futures - University of Technology Sydney	#25 Roundtable Feminist Participatory Action Research for climate justice Naomi Joy Godden, Centre for People, Place and Planet, Edith Cowan University; Trimita Chakma, Asian Center for Women's Studies, Ewha Womans University; Kavita Naidu, School of Arts and Humanities, Edith Cowan University.	#26 Informal networking <i>Informal networking encouraged through the Community Board and messaging through Whova</i>

			Prashanth Pillay, Australian Broadcasting Corporation (ABC) International Development; Vipul Khosla, ABC International Development 22.3 Building Back Better with Sustainably Sourced Sand Daniel Franks, The University of Queensland (15 mins each followed by Q&A)		24.2 Partnerships in a pandemic: a case study of the ACIAR Capacity Building Programs. Kathryn Allan, ACIAR; Sonnthida Sambath, Cambodian Agricultural Research and Development Institute (CARDI); Sara Webb, Duniya Pty Ltd. 24.3 STRIVE PNG: a case study in using a partnership-based approach in implementation research to strengthen surveillance and health systems in PNG. Rachael Farquhar, Burnet Institute; Annie Dori, PATH. (15 mins each followed by Q&A)		(45-60 mins)	(45-60 mins)	
12:15pm-1pm AEST	BREAK #2								
1:00pm-1:30pm AEST	#27 • Keynote and Q&A to be announced (30 mins)								
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1:30pm-3.00pm AEST			#28 Individual papers: Sustainable Farming & Tourism in Southeast Asia 28.1 Scaling of innovations to improve farming systems and livelihoods in lowland Cambodia Daniel Tan, The University of Sydney. 28.2 Sustainable upgrading of the Indonesian seaweed industry Zannie Langford, The University of Queensland. 28.3 Sustainable and Inclusive Tourism Development in Indonesia. Ferry Samosir, Swisscontact; Gabby Walters, The University of Queensland. (20 mins each followed by Q&A)	#29 Workshop <i>Towards socio-economic Resilience and Recovery with Positive Peace, Collaborations and Partnerships</i> Charles Allen, Institute for Economics and Peace; Patricia Garcia AO, Institute for Economics and Peace. <i>Showcasing how Positive Peace programs facilitate local communities and individuals to develop practical and concrete actions. Within this framework, the Positive Peace workshop will also demonstrate an activity called 'Yarn Game' and participate in brainstorming on how they may activate the eight Pillars of Positive Peace within their own contexts.</i> Ends at 3:00pm AEST (90 mins)	#30 Roundtable <i>Mediators Beyond Borders Oceania: Roundtable discussion on conflict management, environment and sustainability in Oceania.</i> Claire Holland, James Cook University; Mediators Beyond Borders Oceania (MBBO); Nicholas Sadhu, MBBO; Ken Waldron, MBBO; Peter Corne, Dorsey & Whitney Shanghai; MBBO; Maria-Goreti Muavesi, MBBO; International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN). <i>Is there a more strategic or existential question than asking how we can sustain our existence in perpetuity without destroying our resource base and each other? The trade-off costs of every decision made needs to be reconciled with the expectations of the community they impact if the outcome is to be sustainable.</i> Ends at 2.15pm AEST (45 mins)	(no sessions)	#31 TECH BLOCK (90mins) Technology as a collaborative pathway through disruption Individual Papers: 31.1 The Trust Alliance - Collaborative problem-solving through technology. Louise Gray, Care Australia; Amanda Robinson, Australian Red Cross 31.2 Co-construction of Stories in Zoom Interactions. Yofita Lawe Duka, La Trobe University, Universitas Flores (AA Scholar) (15 mins each followed by Q&A) Workshop: 31.4 Insights into methods, tools and practices to enable 'remote' collaboration and partnership. Keren Winterford; Juliet Willetts; Tamara Megaw, University of Technology Sydney <i>COVID-19 has changed the world and our work, and working in international development under travel restrictions has changed our practice. This workshop will provide an opportunity for international development practitioners to exchange best practice, enablers and address key challenges in effective engagement, research and learning processes when remote.</i> (60 min) Ends at 3.15pm AEST		
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3.15pm-4.15pm AEST			<p>#32 Individual Papers: Digital developments and solutions</p> <p>32.1 Beyond the matrix: development of cybersecurity institutions and norms in emergent cyber economies. Chloe FitzPatrick, The University of Queensland</p> <p>32.2 Digital 'Bytes': Lessons from Harnessing Digital Solutions during COVID-19. Benjamin Harguth, Cardno International Development.</p> <p>32.3 Remote working wellbeing success Oskey Developers</p> <p>(15 mins each followed by Q&A)</p>	<p>#33 Individual Papers: Understanding & Improving Food Systems for Recovery</p> <p>33.1 Migration in Myanmar: Challenges and Implication for Agricultural Development Ei Mon Thida Kyaw, University of New England (AA Scholar).</p> <p>33.2 Transformative and Sustainable food systems for Santhal Parganas region in India Arundhita Bhanjdeo, Professional Assistance for Development Action (PRADAN).</p> <p>33.3 Sustaining healthy diets in times of change: linking climate hazards, food systems and nutrition security in rural communities of the Fiji Islands. Daniela Medina Hidalgo, PhD Candidate. University of the Sunshine Coast, Australian Centre for Pacific Islands Research and CSIRO, Food Systems and Global Change Group.</p> <p>(15 mins each followed by Q&A)</p>	<p>#34 Panel</p> <p>Lessons of locally-led: What can we learn from TC Harold and women's leadership in humanitarian settings in the Asia Pacific? Peter Walton, CARE Australia; Celeste Barroso, CARE Philippines; further panellists to be confirmed.</p> <p>(45-60 mins)</p>	<p>#35 Individual Papers: Effective Communication in Climate Change Adaptation</p> <p>TEXT-BASED EVENT - MODERATED Venue: Community Board</p> <p>35.1 Communications Practices and Media Reporting on Climate Change Prashanth Pillay, Kate Seymour, Vipul Khosl, ABC International Development</p> <p>35.2 En-Gendering Climate Information Services for Agricultural Adaptation Rachel S. Friedman, ANU Institute for Climate, Energy and Disaster Solutions</p> <p>(45-60 mins)</p>	<p>#36 Informal networking</p> <p><i>Informal networking encouraged through the Community Board and messaging through Whova</i></p>	
4:15-4:30pm AEST			BREAK #4					
4.30pm-5pm AEST			<p>#37</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Keynote and Q&A to be announced <p>(30 mins)</p>					
5pm AEST	CLOSE OF DAY 1							
6.30pm AEST			<p>#38 Melbourne in-person networking event. Venue to be confirmed</p>	<p>#39 Canberra in-person networking event. Venue to be confirmed</p>	<p>#40 NSW in-person networking event. Venue to be confirmed</p>	<p>#41 Queensland in-person networking event. Venue to be confirmed</p>		

Conference Day 2: Friday 2 July 2021 (AEST)

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8.30am-9am AEST			<p>#42</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Keynote and Q&A to be announced <p>(30 mins)</p>				
9am-10am AEST			<p>#43 Individual Papers: Disrupting Power and Inequalities as a Pathway to Sustainable Development</p> <p>43.1 Decolonisation and Disruption: Shifting the Power and Redefining Development Michelle Higelin, ActionAid Australia Everjoice Win, ActionAid International</p> <p>43.2 How I Show Up For This Work: Anti-racism disrupting my life and practice in development. Deb Chapman, Returned Australian</p>	<p>#44 Panel</p> <p>Emergency health care during a global pandemic: Experiences & lessons learnt from frontline clinicians & policymakers from countries in the Pacific Island region Claire E. Brolan, The University of Queensland; Georgina Phillips (Global Emergency Care Committee, Australasian College of Emergency Medicine (ACEM) and Monash University); Deepak Sharma, Ministry of Health, Fiji; Mangu Kendinio, Department of Health PNG; Ms Lisa</p>	<p>#45 Roundtable:</p> <p>The tenuous silver lining of COVID19 – Do Pacific Islanders lead when the expats go home? Yeshe Smith, Institute for Human Security and Social Change; Peni Tawake, Lavenia Rokovucago Alfred Schuster.</p>	<p>(no session)</p>	<p>#46 EDUCATION AND YOUTH BLOCK (2 hours)</p> <p>Introduction: VIP Speaker to be confirmed</p> <p>(10 mins)</p> <p>Individual Papers:</p>

		<p>Volunteers International</p> <p>43.3 Indigenous-centred development and evaluation – A 15-year journey towards co-creation in remote Australia Danielle Campbell, LaTrobe University; Markkirdi Rose Napaljarri, LaTrobe University; Linda Kelly, LaTrobe University; Chris Roche, LaTrobe University.</p> <p>(15 mins each followed by Q&A)</p>	<p>Herron (UQ, ACEM).</p> <p>(45-60 mins)</p>			<p>46.1 The Effects of Covid-19 to Children & Youth, and Program Adaptations for Sustainable Development: Learning from Asia and Africa Mukunda Adhikari; Rebekah Cochrane, Transform Aid International.</p> <p>46.2 School disruption and resilience building through trauma-informed practices Raquel Antunes Scartezini, The University of Western Australia</p>
10am-11am AEST		<p>#47 Individual papers: Solutions for future disruptions</p> <p>47.1 Opening pathways through disruption by adaptive management: What do we know? Vicki Vaartjes, TetraTech; Dr Amanda Schiller, TetraTech.</p> <p>45.2 Pathfinder Pacific – co-developing a strategy toolkit for navigating disruption and shaping the future Ray Maher, University of Queensland..</p> <p>45.3 Presenting Feminist Futures After COVID-19. Presenting imagined futures from IWDA's exclusive workshop on Feminist Futures.</p> <p>(15 mins followed by Q&A)</p>	<p>#48 Panel:</p> <p>Leadership in the shadow of the pandemic: researching spaces of resilience and transformation. Professor Chris Roche, La Trobe University Professor Mark Moran, The University of Queensland; Mr Baia Warapa, Bandung Independent Living Center. More panellists to be confirmed.</p> <p>(45-60 minutes)</p>	<p>#49 Individual Papers: Innovative collaborations & partnerships</p> <p>49.1 Public-Private-Producer Partnerships in Pacific Organics: Adapting for a sustainable future. Christine King, University of the Sunshine Coast.</p> <p>49.2 Local partners' perspectives on health student service learning placements in the disability sector in low-and middle-income countries: Qualitative perspectives about collaboration, partnerships and sustainable capacity building in disability from Vietnam and Timor-Leste. Emma Crawford, University of Queensland.</p> <p>49.2 The Social Impact of Addressing Food Insecurity through Public and Private Partnerships. Mariecar Fernando, Ayala Foundation; Jesus Rebete, Ayala Foundation.</p> <p>(15 mins each followed by Q&A)</p>	<p>#50 Individual Papers: Community-led water management solutions</p> <p>50.1 Community-led catchment management in Timor-Leste: Building resilience in rural water supply. Tanja Rosenqvist, RMIT University; George Goddard, Engineers without Borders Australia.</p> <p>50.2 Using community cultural mapping to weave together different knowledge, values and perspectives community-based water management and climate change adaptation in the Solomon Islands. Samantha Kies-Ryan, Queensland University of Technology.</p> <p>(20 mins each followed by Q&A)</p>	<p>46.3 Why should schools be prepared for the post-pandemic mental health promotion of school-age children and adolescents? Margaretha, The University of Melbourne (AA scholars)</p> <p>46.4 Educational Research in the New Normal: The Case of a Teacher Education Institution in the New Normal January M. Dechavez, Bicol University - Philippines</p> <p>(15 mins each followed by Q&A)</p> <p>Ends at 11.00am AEST</p>
11am - 11.15am AEST	BREAK #5					
11.15am-12.15pm AEST		<p>#51 Individual Papers: Feminist Practice as a Pathway to Sustainable Development</p> <p>51.1 Adapting Gender Equity Transformative Approach to Eye Health. Anita Afford; Tiffany Angelopoulos; Jing Wang, The Fred Hollows Foundation.</p> <p>51.2 Pathways towards feminist foreign policy – evidence and implications for advocacy Alice Ridge, International Women's Development Agency (IWDA).</p> <p>50.3 Gender, power and decentralised governance: Women's 'networked collective action' and influence on development in rural Indonesia. Rachael Diprose, University of Melbourne.</p> <p>(15 mins each followed by Q&A)</p>	<p>#52 Panel:</p> <p>Illuminating inequalities: what data do we really need to 'build back better'? Cheryl Russell, International Women's Development Agency, IWDA; Melissa Meinhart, IWDA; Joanna Pradela, IWDA. Further panellists to be confirmed.</p> <p>(45-60 mins)</p>	<p>#53 Workshop:</p> <p>Academics as Allies: Critical Dialogue to Enhance Aid Effectiveness Anna M Malavisi, Western Connecticut State University/Michigan State University Marisa Rinkus, WCSU/MS.</p> <p><i>To address the challenges that arise in international development /AID through interdisciplinary collaborations and knowledge sharing, there is a need to generate a space for critical reflection and dialogue about the values and beliefs that influence attitudes and decisions. Dialogue can support identification of potentially damaging differences and enhance communication by enabling colleagues to understand the landscape from each other's perspective. The Toolbox approach generates a space for critical, reflexive dialogue; further, it can enable the analysis and discussion of specific topics, such as conceptual assumptions, power dynamics, implicit biases and ethical issues.</i></p> <p>(45-60 mins)</p>	<p>#54 Individual papers: Impacts of degradation of island ecosystems</p> <p>54.1 Mangrove ecosystem in Indonesia: linking livelihoods and disaster risk reduction in coastal areas of Java, Indonesia. Farraz Theda, The University of Melbourne; M. Alif Timur Ghifari, The National Team for the Acceleration of Poverty Reduction (TNP2K) (AA Scholar)</p> <p>44.1 Backyard conservation amid current challenges in Bougainville, Papua New Guinea. Junior Novera, The University of Queensland (AA Scholars)</p> <p>(20 mins each followed by Q&A)</p>	<p>#55 FACILITATED DISCUSSIONS & NETWORKING</p> <p>Venue: Network Tables <i>Network Tables places attendees in shuffling video chats of 2-6 attendees. Each 'table' will have prompt questions about the conference.</i></p> <p><i>Network Tables combine the casual feeling of spontaneously chatting with a few interesting strangers and the heightened engagement of face-to-face connection within a virtual setting.</i></p> <p>(45-60mins)</p>

12.15pm-1pm AEST	BREAK #6						
1PM-1.30PM AEST	MC:	Help Desk	#56 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Keynote and Q&A to be announced 			(30 mins)	
Concurrent sessions			Forgan Smith Room: Pathways to Sustainable Development	Michie Room: Pathways to Improved Response and Recovery	Parnell Room: Forging Pathways Through Collaboration and Partnerships	Goddard Room: Pathways to Enhanced Climate Change Adaptation	Additional Event(s)
1.30pm-2.30pm AEST			#57 Roundtable: <i>From Participation to Power: Empowering Pathways to Pacific Women's Economic Recovery.</i> Isabelle Gurney, Pacific Women; Judy Andreas, CARE PNG; Menka Goudan, Fiji Women's Fund; Mirriam Dogimab, Pacific Women Shaping Pacific Development. (45-60 mins)	#58 Workshop: Integrating Counter-Human-Trafficking Practices in disaster response and recovery. Matt Dorfstaetter, Freedom in Disasters <i>In the immediate aftermath of a disaster, traffickers operate and exploit affected people and their desire for safety and means of income (IOM, 2016). This presentation introduces an approach to integrating CHT mechanisms in the disaster management, development and humanitarian communities and discusses the transformational journey, which must be undertaken to collectively create security for children, women, and men who would otherwise fall victim to human trafficking.</i> (45-60 mins)	#59 Panel: <i>Pathways through disruption for sustainable development in Malaita Solomon Islands: from colonial era massacre to tribal leadership</i> David MacLaren, James Cook University; Michelle Redman-MacLaren, James Cook University; Karen Cheer, James Cook University; Esau Kekeubata, Baru Conservation Alliance; Tommy Esau, Baru Conservation Alliance; Dorothy Esau, Baru Conservation Alliance (45-60 mins)	#60 Workshop: <i>Working with Nature to support a green recovery and the UN Decade on Ecosystem Restoration</i> Charlotte Sterrett, World Vision Australia Tony Rinaudo, World Vision Australia Sarah McKenzie, World Vision Australia <i>The COVID-19 pandemic is wreaking havoc on children, families and communities around the world. This workshop will explore the links between the pandemic, the destruction of the natural environment and climate change. The workshop will be interactive, and participants will be encouraged to discuss ideate together to increase collaboration on nature-based solutions.</i> (45-60 mins)	#61 TEXT-BASED EVENT - MODERATED Venue: Community Board Individual Papers: Local voices and solutions from AA Scholars 61.1 Developing pathways for sustainable development through localised action. Gayatri Pande, The Australian National University (AA Scholars) 61.2 Cultural values in the responsible coffee tourism business models. Heri P.D. Setiyorini, James Cook University; Universitas Pendidikan Indonesia (AA Scholars) (45-60 mins)
2.30pm-2:45pm AEST	BREAK #7						
2:45pm-4pm AEST	MC:	Help Desk	#62 Individual papers: Mitigating risks in a dangerous world 62.1 Navigating risk when Thinking and Working Politically: The work and disappearance of Sombath Somphone. Kearrin Sims, James Cook University 62.2 Creating Women Friendly Cities in Southeast Asia and the Pacific: A critical discourse analysis. Muhammad Ammar Hidayatulloh, University of Queensland; Fauziah Rohmatika Mayangsari, Australian National University (AA Scholars) (15 mins each followed by Q&A)	#63 Roundtable 63.1 From extraction to inclusion: disrupting the model of unsustainable extraction in the Pacific. Luke Fletcher, Jubilee Australia Research Centre; Pichamon Yeophantong, Australian Research Council DECRA Fellow and Senior Lecturer in International Relations and Development, UNSW, Canberra; Samantha Kuman, Advocacy Officer, Centre for Environmental Law and Community Rights Inc, Papua New Guinea; Eddie Tanago, Campaign Manager, ACTNOW, Papua New Guinea Charles Roche, Executive Director of the Mineral Policy Institute. (45-60 mins)	#64 Individual Papers: Change Through Collaboration and Partnerships 64.1 Partnership and Collaboration for Change: A Case Study of Women Tomato Nursery Farmers in District Muzaffargarh, Punjab, Pakistan; Sajida Taj, Social Sciences research Institute, Pakistan Agricultural Research Council; Gomathy Palaniappan, The University of Queensland 64.2 Listening to Pacific perspectives - partnerships for a peace-driven recovery. James Cox, Peacifica 64.3 What matters to people throughout the world and why should we care? A systematic review of participatory wellbeing frameworks Kate Sollis, Australian National University (15 min each followed by Q&A)	#65 Individual Papers: Cross-sector Climate Approaches 65.1 How gender mediates marine resource management, use and understanding in developing communities in the Pacific and South-East Asia. Issac Dixon, University of Queensland 65.2 Environmentally Responsive Building Design as a Means of Sustaining Climate and Place Identity in the Asia Pacific. Kevin Nute, University of Hawai'i; Pedro Guedes, University of Queensland (15 mins each followed by Q&A)	#66 Informal networking <i>Informal networking encouraged through the Community Board and messaging through Whova</i>
4:00pm - 4:15pm AEST			BREAK #8				
4:15pm-4.45pm AEST	MC:	Help Desk	#67 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Closing Keynote: Joint closing remarks and Q&A to be announced 			(30 mins)	
4.45pm-5pm			#68 INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS & NETWORKING SPACE <i>Network Tables open until 5pm AEST for 'last drinks'</i>				
5pm AEST	CLOSE OF THE CONFERENCE						