



PROGRAM

International conference on celebration of Indigenous Knowledge:
contribution of their influence across disciplines

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Day 1 – 1 October 2019

TIME	SPEAKER
8:30am	<p>Welcome to Country</p> <p><i>Shane Mortimer</i></p> <p>Shane Mortimer was born in Belmore, Sydney in 1955 to parents Lesley and Jim Mortimer.</p> <p>Mortimer lived unaware of his aboriginality until 1989, when he discovered a maternal line going back to Ngambri woman Ju Nin Mingo, daughter of James Ainslie. His grandmother Adelaide McClelland had been taken from her mother Florence Ellen Lowe at the Brungle Mission, prior to the First World War. She was one of the thousands of stolen Aboriginal children to be forcibly removed from their parents under legislation that operated in Australia between 1910 and 1970.</p>
9:15am	<p>Welcome to conference</p> <p><i>Prof. Peter Radoll</i></p>
9:30am	<p><i>Deputy VC Leigh Sullivan</i></p> <p>Professor Leigh Sullivan has an international reputation for his research in geochemistry, especially on acid sulfate soils and carbon biosequestration. He has published over 300 articles, books and chapters.</p> <p>He was the Chair of the International Union of Soil Sciences' Acid Sulfate Soil Working Group between 2002-2010 and then again between 2014-2018.</p> <p>Professor Sullivan has also secured international patents arising from his research activities and is currently a Director of two R&D companies formed to commercialise these intellectual properties.</p>
10:00am	<i>Prof. Peter Radoll presentation</i>
10:30am	Morning Tea
11:00am	<p><i>Bruce Pascoe</i></p> <p>Bruce Pascoe (born 1947) is an Australian Indigenous writer from the Bunurong clan, of the Kulin nation. He has worked as a teacher, farmer, a fisherman and an Aboriginal language researcher.</p> <p><i>Dark Emu</i>, a book that challenges the claim that pre-colonial Australian Aboriginal peoples were hunter-gatherers. His research of early settlers found accounts of grain cultivation, flour, wells, and dams.</p>

TIME	SPEAKER
11:10am	<p>Past, Present and Future Indigenous Peoples in Parliament and their contribution.</p> <p><i>Andrew Bragg</i></p> <p>Andrew Bragg is a Liberal Senator for New South Wales. Andrew started his career at Ernst & Young and went on to work in senior roles at the Financial Services Council and the Business Council of Australia.</p> <p>As an author specialising in economic, foreign and trade policy, Andrew regularly contributes for the Australian Financial Review, Daily Telegraph, The Australian, ABC and Sky News.</p> <p>Andrew was the National Director of the 2017 Liberals & Nationals for Yes campaign in support of same sex marriage. Andrews passion for public policy stems from his belief a strong economy is the basis of a just society. He wants to see NSW continue to benefit from the strong economic leadership of the Morrison Liberal Government.</p> <p>Andrew lives in Sydney with his family and enjoys football, fishing and golf.</p>
12:00pm	<p>Lunch</p> <p><i>Mojo Juju video</i> - Indigenous singer/songwriter</p> <p><i>Krista Pav & The Social Fabric</i> - Indigenous singer/songwriter</p>
1:00pm	<p>Indigenous Peoples' contribution in Canberra</p> <p><i>Shane Mortimer</i></p>
1:30pm	<p><i>Prof. Dennis Foley</i></p> <p>Professor Dennis Foley joined Business Government and Law at the University of Canberra in January 2018. His main research focus is towards the emerging discipline of Indigenous enterprise and entrepreneurship.</p> <p>Dennis' career within the tertiary education sector began researching an Indigenous Career and Employment strategy at Griffith University followed by the establishment of the first Australian Indigenous Degree program in Contemporary Australian Indigenous Art.</p> <p>Several teaching appointments followed including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MBA, Indigenous Land-Use Management Practice, University of Queensland • Business and Management courses, Australian Catholic University • Humanities, Education and the Arts, Universities of Queensland, Sydney, Hawaii and the Queensland University of Technology • Financial and Strategic Management, Swinburne University.

TIME	SPEAKER
2:00pm	<p>Recognition of Indigenous People’s Rights and Culture; A Positive Contribution to Law and Governance</p> <p><i>Bradley Allen Love Lawyers</i></p> <p>Mark Love practices in the area of Business Law. He is a New South Wales Law Society Accredited Specialist in Business Law. Mark is an experienced commercial lawyer and negotiator. His practice concentrates on the areas of contract and commercial law, corporate governance law, insolvency and restructuring and intellectual property.</p> <p>Mark’s clients include a diverse array of private clients, government agencies, peak industry representative bodies, co-operatives, chartered and CPA accountants, insolvency practitioners, corporate retailers and many others.</p> <p>In the course of his practical and legal experience Mark has become an expert in the requirements of the Corporations Act 2001 and additional obligations of transparency and accountability of Governmental bodies, as well as the range of other legislation which govern business entities in Australia.</p> <p>Mark holds Bachelor of Laws and Bachelor of Economics from the ANU. He was admitted to practice in the ACT in 1986 and founded the practice that became Williams Love & Nicol in 2001, now known as Bradley Allen Love.</p> <p>Mark was a founder of Revolve Limited, has served as a nominee director to client and ACT Government Corporations, and is a Board Member of Royal Life Saving ACT.</p> <p>Mark Love was included in the 2020 Edition of The Best Lawyers in Canberra for Commercial Law, Insolvency and Reorganisation Law, and Corporate Law.</p>
2:30pm	<p>Afternoon tea</p>
3:00pm	<p>Indigenous Australia in Australia’s foreign policy</p> <p><i>Damien Miller</i></p> <p>Miller belongs to the Gangulu people from the area of Mount Morgan, near Rockhampton in Central Queensland.</p> <p>In an interview with <i>ABC News Breakfast</i>, Miller said that his grandmother was subjected to the Aboriginals Protection and Restriction of the Sale of Opium Act 1897 and she and many family members moved from the outskirts into Rockhampton, or later moved to Brisbane.</p> <p>Miller was brought up in Brisbane and has strong ties to the traditional country of his people.</p> <p>In 1993, Miller was recognised as Aboriginal Scholar of the Year by the national NAIDOC committee. He graduated from the University of New South Wales in 1998 with a Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Laws. Miller also holds a Diploma in Foreign Affairs and Trade from Monash University.</p>

TIME	SPEAKER
3:40pm	<p>Indigenous Peoples' and spirituality</p> <p><i>Monica Ward</i></p> <p>From humble beginnings in England and Canada, Monica and her family, migrated to Australia to start a new life.</p> <p>She opened and runs a home for street children. Her healing journey takes her to the Philippines and Brazil.</p> <p>Monica has worked with Barnum Barnum, Uncle Max and other indigenous Elders and indigenous youth.</p>
4:10pm	<p>Indigenous Peoples and music</p> <p><i>Krista Pav</i></p> <p>Krista Pav is a unique package. She has a raw, captivating, blues and soul voice, often compared to the likes of Janis Joplin. She is one of Australia's most refreshing and important contemporary Indigenous songwriters, exploring her cultural roots through the reclamation of her Indigenous language, Wangaaypuwan.</p>
4:30pm	Conference End of Day 1

Day 2 – 2 October 2019

TIME	SPEAKER
9:00 am	<p>Indigenous Peoples and Running</p> <p><i>Rob de Castella</i></p> <p>De Castella is of Swiss-French descent. He was born in Melbourne, Victoria, the eldest of seven children.</p> <p>Sport was a way of life in his family – his father Rolet ran marathons in his fifties. His mother Anne was a state-level tennis player. His brother Nicholas took part in four World Cross Country Championships, and his brother Anthony competed in running at club level for more than 25 years. Rob was an outstanding track athlete as a teenager and trained under Pat Clohessy from the age of 11.</p> <p>Rob established the Indigenous Marathon Project (IMP) in 2009. In 2010 four Indigenous Australians created history as the first to run in the world's biggest marathon – the New York City Marathon.</p>
9:30 am	<p>Australian Olympic Committee and Australian Indigenous Olympians</p> <p><i>Beki Smith</i></p> <p>Rebecca "Beki" Smith is the only aboriginal race walker in Australia. She finished fourth in the 20-kilometre walk at the 2012 Oceania & Australian Race Walking Championships and represented Australia at the 2012 Summer Olympics in the same event. She placed first in the 2018 Commonwealth Games at the Gold Coast.</p>
10:00 am	<p>Original peoples planning and management of Australia</p> <p><i>Prof. Bill Gammage</i></p> <p>William Leonard "Bill" Gammage AM, FASSA (born 1942) is an Australian academic historian, Adjunct Professor and Senior Research Fellow at the Humanities Research Centre of the Australian National University (ANU).</p> <p>Gammage was born in Orange, New South Wales, went to Wagga Wagga High School and then to ANU.</p> <p>He was on the faculty of the University of Papua New Guinea and the University of Adelaide. He is a fellow of the Australian Academy of Social Sciences and deputy chair of the National Museum of Australia.</p>
10:30 am	<p>Morning Tea</p>
11:00 am	<p>Indigenous Peoples and Law</p> <p><i>William Collins</i></p> <p>The Aboriginal Legal Service (NSW/ACT) is a proud Aboriginal community organisation. They opened their doors in 1970 in Redfern as the first Aboriginal Legal Service in Australia – making them almost 50 years old!</p> <p>The ALS does legal work in criminal law, children's care and protection law and family law. They assist Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander men, women and children through representation in court, advice and information, and referral to other support services.</p>

<p>11:30 am</p>	<p>Aboriginal culture, including My Peoples Dreaming</p> <p><i>Uncle Max</i></p> <p>Yuin Elder Uncle Max “Dulumunmun” Harrison is an initiated Yuin man whose teachings have been passed down to him by five masters of Aboriginal Lore.</p> <p>Uncle Max is a widely respected Elder, who has been on the National Board of Elders, released several books on Aboriginal culture, including <i>My Peoples Dreaming</i>, given knowledge and is a recognised teacher of the University of Wollongong</p>
<p>12:00 pm</p>	<p>Lunch</p> <p><i>Krista Pav & The Social Fabric</i> - Indigenous singer/songwriter</p>
<p>1:00 pm</p>	<p>New reciprocal relationships with Aboriginal Australians</p> <p><i>Jack Waterford</i></p> <p>Jack Waterford is an Australian journalist and commentator. He has a long affiliation with <i>The Canberra Times</i>.</p> <p>Waterford graduated in law from the Australian National University.</p> <p>He began his journalism career as a cadet with <i>The Canberra Times</i> in 1972, covering a broad range of rounds before being appointed Deputy Editor in 1987, Editor in 1995, and Editor-in-Chief in 2001.</p> <p>Waterford is well known for his investigative journalism using Freedom of Information legislation and for his work and advocacy on indigenous health issues and on the national trachoma and eye health program.</p> <p>He has delivered papers at many public forums and written book chapters on areas as diverse as press freedom, the High Court of Australia, public administration and the Petrov Affair.</p> <p>He was appointed to a Jefferson Fellowship at the East–West Center in 1987 and is a board member of the Asia Pacific Journalism Centre.</p>
<p>1:30 pm</p>	<p>Working together – honouring culture - Pinto cultural workshop (part 1)</p> <p><i>Carolina Bouten</i></p> <p>Participants in this workshop will engage in activities and discussion to explore how we can create respectful and effective relationships in the moment amongst people from diverse cultural backgrounds.</p> <p>Carolina was a long-term student of Drs Lilla Watson and Mary Graham and her work has been influenced by these respected Queensland Aboriginal Elders. She was given permission to include Aboriginal Terms of Reference in her approach to diversity and inclusion work in organisations.</p>
<p>2:30 pm</p>	<p>Afternoon Tea</p>
<p>3:15 pm</p>	<p>Working together – honouring culture - Pinto cultural workshop (part 2)</p>
<p>4:00 pm</p>	<p>Conference End of Day 2</p>