

Welcome to the 2020 Victorian Integrated Catchment Management Winter Sessions

This year we are running online sessions that address key questions about the value of catchment stewardship and integrated approaches to the management of land, water and biodiversity.

So what is stewardship?
Who are the stewards? Does it make a difference in the face of climate change with severe events, drought and fires?
How do we know when we have good stewardship?

These weekly sessions are interactive live events where you can engage with panel members and presenters while you learn about past successes and help chart the future of natural resource management.

Make yourself a cuppa, pull up a pew and please come and join us!

See below for the Program outline.

Registration: Click [here](#) to register interest to join in on these free sessions.



Strategic ICM Panel Discussions

Program session overview

What does catchment stewardship mean for you?

Date Friday 3 July 2020
Time 1pm–2pm

Catchments Stewardship aims to maintain resilient and healthy land, water and biodiversity. But what does it really mean?



Rodney Carter

Chief Executive Officer, *Dja Dja Wurrung Clans Aboriginal Corporation* and *Dja Dja Wurrung Enterprises*



Dr Jane Doolan

Commissioner, *Productivity Commission*, Member, *Water Policy Group*, Adjunct Prof. Institute of Applied Ecology, *University of Canberra*, Director, *Western Water (Victoria)*



Alistair Phillips

National Head of State Government Relations, Strategy and Policy, *Greening Australia*

Who are the catchment stewards?

Date Friday 17 July 2020
Time 1pm–2pm

There has never been a more important time for managers of our natural resources — Country, farms, parks, reserves, catchments, waterways and coasts and seas — to consider how they manage their own resources in the context of the broader catchment. How do they best do this? What works well? What are the issues?



Melinda Kennedy

Wadawurrung Traditional Owner



Emma Germano

Vice President, *Victorian Farmers Federation*



Peter Morison

Chief Executive Officer, *VicWater*



Jane Carney

President, *Ovens Landcare Network*, *Landcare Victoria Inc*, *Committee of Management*

Does good catchment stewardship make any difference in the face of climate change and major events like drought and fire?

Date Wednesday 29 July 2020
Time 1pm–2pm

Significant climate driven events are impacting our natural resources, the economy, and our communities. Does best practice provide resilience and even make a difference in the face of these climate change events? What are we doing well? What could we do better?



Kate Andrews

Executive Officer, *NRM Regions Australia* Visiting Fellow, *Fenner School, Australian National University*



James Todd

Executive Director Biodiversity, *Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning*



Jenny Collins

Chief Executive Officer, *Mallee Catchment Management Authority*

Panel discussion chaired by

Alana Johnson

A/Chairperson, *Victorian Catchment Management Council*



How do we know when we have good catchment stewardship?

Date Friday 14 August 2020
Time 1pm–2pm

What tools can help drive improved catchment stewardship? Are they contemporary, easily applied, and cost effective? Can we measure good stewardship or is more about principles? Are we measuring it?



Professor Ian Rutherford

Acting Head of School, *Geography University of Melbourne*



Dr Anna Roberts

Director, *Natural Decisions*



Peter Cosier

Member, *Wentworth Group of Concerned Scientists*



ICM in Action Presentations

Program session overview

Innovative and collaborative catchment partnerships

Date Friday 10 July 2020
Time 1pm–2pm

Transforming the Dandenong Creek Corridor into a world-class urban Living Link' is an Our Catchments Our Communities ICM project. The Port Phillip and Westernport Catchment Management Authority project is enabling ICM through creative solutions, including the Dandenong Creek Arts Trail.



Dr Sarah Maclagan

Environmental Projects Coordinator, Port Phillip and Westernport Catchment Management Authority

Extreme events, catchment drivers and building resilience

Date Friday 24 July 2020
Time 1pm–2pm

Landscape scale fires burnt across large parts of East Gippsland, burning 56% of the region with changes across the landscape and waterways and impacts on community. The East Gippsland Catchment Management Authority is part of the broader fire recovery and impact assessment efforts.



Sean Phillipson

NRM Projects Manager, East Gippsland Catchment Management Authority

The 'Protecting Our Ponds' Our Catchments Our Communities ICM project is in West Gippsland. The project has strong and innovative partnerships with HVP Plantations, Trust for Nature and local farmers to protect the ponds. Drone footage and a podcast are valuable tools for communication.



Paula Camenzuli

Strategic Planner, West Gippsland Catchment Management Authority

North East and Goulburn Broken Catchment Management Authorities are using social and economic profiles to support ICM delivery. Lessons and information from a recent analysis will strengthen resilience-based NRM planning processes such as renewal of Regional Catchment Strategies.



Kate Brunt

Business Development Manager, Goulburn Broken Catchment Management Authority



Jane Bateson

Senior Strategy, Investment, and Evaluation Officer, North East Catchment Management Authority

Presentations chaired by

Karen Lau

Executive Director, Catchments, Waterways, Cities & Towns Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning



Joan Liley

Member, Victorian Catchment Management Council.



The importance of people and investing in mentoring opportunities

Date Wednesday 5 August 2020
Time 1pm–2pm

Mentoring can support how we invest in people for ICM. Using the Twinning Program as a case study, the power of collaboration in building social capital to underpin effective catchment and waterway management will be discussed.



Dr Siwan Lovett

Program Co-founder and Facilitator, Australian River Restoration Centre

Policy cycle approaches to landscape systems planning and reporting on marine and coastal environments

Date Wednesday 19 August 2020
Time 1pm–2pm

Landscape systems provide the basis for place-based program delivery. Recognising systems, the components and their interactions and how they influence land use can support management suited to a location.



Leigh Dennis

Manager Strategy, Corangamite Catchment Management Authority

The Gippsland Environmental Agencies Women's Leadership Team inspires and encourages women at all levels to be great leaders with participants from thirteen agencies. The methods, successes and future will be discussed.



Bec Hemming

Delivery Manager, East Gippsland Catchment Management Authority

The first State of the Marine and Coastal Environment Report 2021 will be developed with opportunities for Catchment Management Authorities to engage in the process and co-create the report including identifying local priorities and indicators for marine and coastal reporting and ICM.



Dr Scott Rawlings

Director, Science and Reporting, Office of the Commissioner for Environmental Sustainability



Amie Twentyman

Organisational Development Team Leader, West Gippsland Catchment Management Authority



Andrew Marshall

Science writer, Office of the Commissioner for Environmental Sustainability

