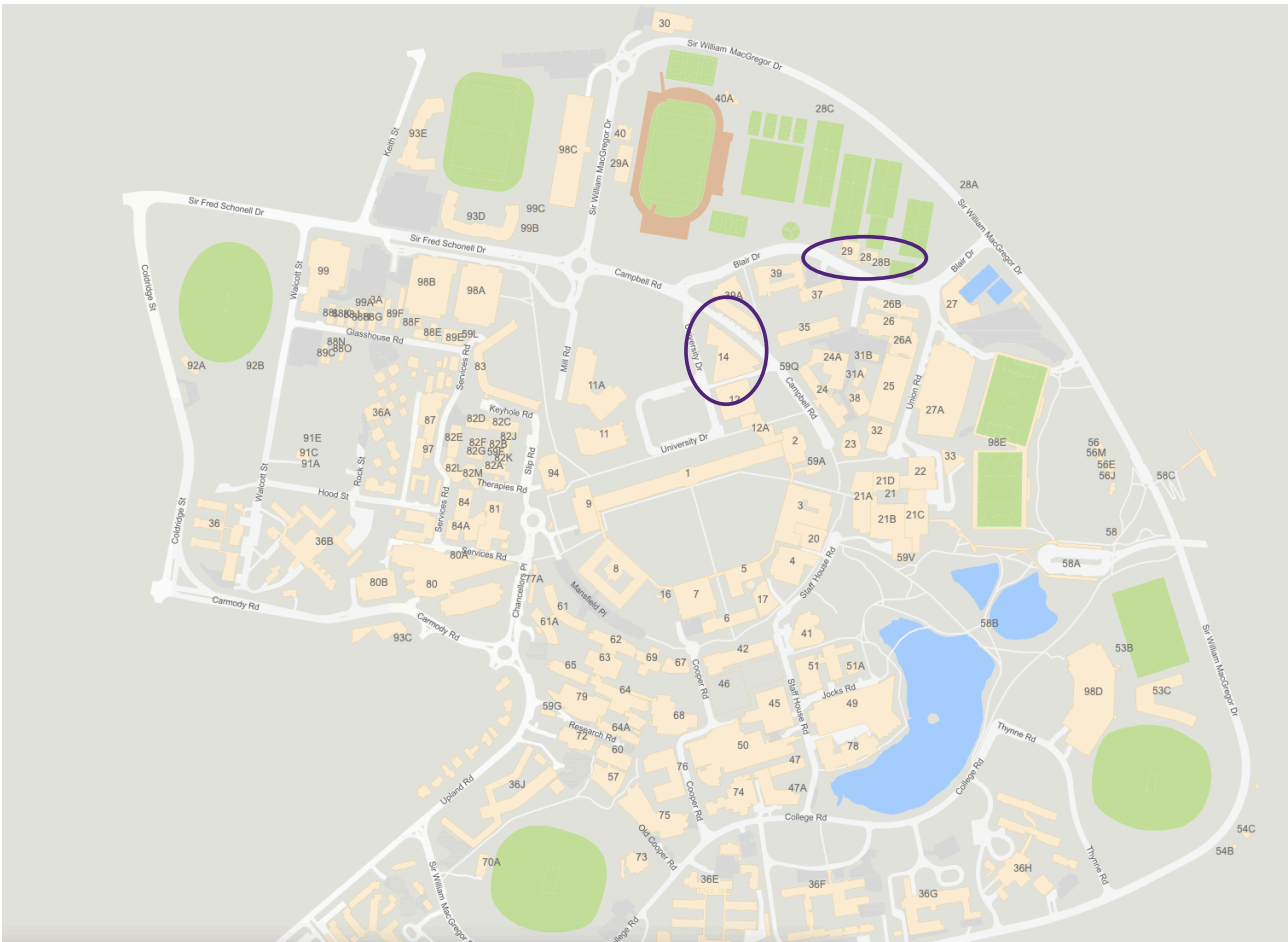


# 10th Annual Frontiers in Environmental Law Colloquium

8-9 February 2024

## Location

The conference will be held in the Terrace Room (Level 6) of the Sir Llew Edwards Building (Building 14).



An interactive map is available at <https://uqmaps.app.uq.edu.au/st-lucia>

The Sir Llew Edwards building is a short (5-10 minute walk) from both UQ Bus Stations (UQ Lakes and Chancellors Place) and the City Cat terminal. If you are catching a taxi, ask them to take you to University Drive.

The conference dinner on Thursday 8 February 2024 will be held at St Lucy's (Building 29), a short walk from the conference venue.

# Program

Day One – Thursday 8 February 2024

8.00 – 8.45	Registration and welcome coffee
8.45-9.00	Welcome
9.00-10.30	Prof Rosemary Lyster <i>'Multispecies Climate Justice and Disasters: a Transition Towards a New Regulatory Framework'</i>
Session One	
<i>Climate Justice, Disasters, and the Conservation of Biodiversity</i>	Dr Phil McCormack <i>Examining the status of environmental law reforms against the certainty of a fiery future</i>
	Dr Rebecca Nelson <i>How can law deal with cumulative impacts on biodiversity? A global framework for analysis</i>
	Dr Trevor Daya-Winterbottom <i>Amnesia and Ambition: Regime fragmentation and the protection and conservation of biodiversity in Aotearoa New Zealand</i>
	Bronwyn Lay, Monica Taylor, Isabelle Quek, Prof Murray Raff, Dr Phil McCormack <i>Access to Disaster Justice: A Wicked Climate Challenge</i>
	Tess Van Geelen <i>Biodiversity offsets under the Global Biodiversity Framework: Realism or Red Herring?</i>
10.30-11.00	Morning tea
11.00-12.00	Prof Rowena Maguire <i>Can Decarbonization Policies play a role in improving deforestation rates in Queensland?</i>
Session Two	
<i>Current Issues in Land Clearing and Deforestation</i>	Dr Chris McGrath <i>Building sandcastles to hold back the tide: challenging illegal logging in Papua New Guinea</i>
	Dr Philippa England <i>A summary and review of the Expert Panel's 2023 report on tree clearing in Queensland: what land clearing laws have</i>

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	<i>achieved and failed to achieve; and what they could and probably can't achieve in the future.</i>
	<p>Marcelo Feitosa de Paula Dias <i>From Pixels to Policy: Harnessing Traceability Technologies for Global Native Forest Conservation</i></p>
12.00-1.00	<p>Dr Andrew Lawson &amp; Prof. Paul Martin <i>Contemporary, relevant, and efficient environmental law and policy research – Can we do it better?</i></p>
Session Three	
<i>Contemporary and Future Issues in Environmental Law</i>	<p>Prof Afshin Akhtar-Khavari <i>Rethinking the idea of harm for a more complex environmental law system</i></p> <p>Dr Judith Preston <i>Ways not to think about plastic grass: Looking back and looking forward.”</i></p> <p>Dr Sandya Gunasekara and Dr Pedro Fidelman <i>The role of regulatory and legal frameworks in enabling RNAi-based biopesticides</i></p>
1.00-2.00	Lunch
2.00-3.00	<p>Dr Julia Dehm, Prof Nicole Graham, and Zoe Nay <i>Mainstreaming Climate Change in Australian Legal Education</i></p>
Session Four	
<i>Embedding climate change and sustainability in legal education</i>	<p>Prof Christine Parker and Dr Hope Johnston <i>An approach to teaching and understanding climate-related greenwashing and Australian Consumer Law</i></p> <p>The Hon Justice Brian Preston FRSN SC, Chief Judge of the Land and Environment Court of NSW <i>Mainstreaming Climate Change in Legal Education</i></p> <p>Prof Amanda Kennedy, Prof Rowena Maguire and Dr Bridget Lewis <i>Embedding Sustainability in the Core Law Curriculum: The QUT Experience</i></p>
3.00-3.30	Afternoon tea
3.30-5.00	Interactive workshop
Session Five	
<i>Embedding climate change and sustainability in legal education</i>	

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Day Two – Friday 9 February 2024

Table Heading	Table Heading
8.00 – 8.45	Registration and welcome coffee
8.45-10.30	Dr Miguel Frohlich and Assoc. Prof. Pedro Fidelman <i>Rethinking Legal Legacies on the Coast: Towards Adaptive Coastal Management Law</i>
Session Six	
Oceans, coasts and restoration	Rose Foster <i>Multi-habitat restoration in Moreton Bay : how do protected areas help or hinder restoration?</i>
	Dr Alexandra Wawryk <i>Paradise found? A critique of the legal regime for the restoration of shellfish reefs in South Australia</i>
	Jemma Purundare <i>Implementing biodiversity and restoration targets through managed development – a local government infrastructure perspective</i>
	Dr Nicole Shumway <i>The governance of marine and coral reef restoration, best practice for achieving intended consequences</i>
	Prof Margaret Young <i>The Advisory Opinion requests on climate change obligations before the ICJ and ITLOS: systemic integration of which common intentions?</i>
	Aryaman Kapoor <i>Tracing the jurisdiction of ITLOS for the Climate Change Advisory Opinion</i>
10.30-11.00	Morning tea
11.00-12.00	Distinguished Professor Jacinta Ruru and Brodie Abel <i>Decolonising and Indigenising the Wildlife Act in Aotearoa New Zealand</i>
Session Seven	
Environmental Justice and the Rights of Indigenous Peoples	Ms Lily Morton <i>Letting the Rivers Run: Environmental Justice for First Nations in the Murray Darling Basin</i>
	Prof Lee Godden <i>Indigenous peoples' governance, biodiversity and energy extraction in Australia's 'offshore'.</i>

	<p>Dr Paul Govind <i>The responsibility of planning law for perpetuating settler colonialism</i></p>
<p>12.00-1.00</p> <p>Session Eight</p> <p><i>Governing Regional Climate Interventions</i></p>	<p>Prof Jan McDonald <i>Regional solar radiation management as adaptation to climate change</i></p> <p>Dr Manon Simon <i>Common Ground in Geoengineering Codes of Conduct</i></p> <p>Dr Kerryn Brent <i>How the London Protocol could affect climate interventions on the Great Barrier Reef</i></p> <p>Associate Professor Jeffrey McGee <i>Solar Radiation Management for Conservation of the Antarctic Region: A Bridge too Far for the Antarctic Treaty System?</i></p>
<p>1.00-2.00</p>	<p>Lunch</p>
<p>2.00-3.30</p> <p>Session Nine</p> <p><i>Climate Change, Litigation, and Human Rights</i></p>	<p>Ella Vines <i>The Human Rights Regime as a Pathway to Regulate Australian Coal</i></p> <p>Prof Matthew Rimmer <i>The Right to a Healthy Environment in the Australian Capital Territory</i></p> <p>Dr Sarah Wright <i>Preparing for the Next Wave of Climate Change Litigation: The Mainstreaming of Climate Change Crimes</i></p> <p>Dr Laura Schuijers <i>Conservation and strategic climate litigation: the climate/biodiversity nexus through the lens of Living Wonders</i></p> <p>Dr Julia Dehm <i>Fossil fuels, climate change and international investment law</i></p> <p>Dr Bridget Lewis, Oscar Davison, Revel Pointon and Jayme Cooper <i>Human rights, the public interest and future environmental change</i></p>
<p>3.30-4.00</p>	<p>Afternoon tea</p>
<p>4.00-5.00</p>	<p>Maria Nicolae <i>Present and future of corporate climate disclosure: sustainability or resilience</i></p>

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Session Ten

*Corporations, technology and  
climate change*

Dr Kate Owens

*Climate Technology under the UNFCCC: Building capacity for  
successful transfer under the Technology Mechanism*

Prof Anna Huggins, Nicholas Godfrey, Lauren Bellamy, Prof  
Mark Burdon

*Designing environmental digital compliance: the case of the  
TCFD*

Dr Felicity Deane and Dr Justine Bell-James

*The integrity of emissions reductions under the ACCU Scheme:  
Carbon service providers*

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