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Reflecting on the PAST, assessing the PRESENT and shaping the FUTURE



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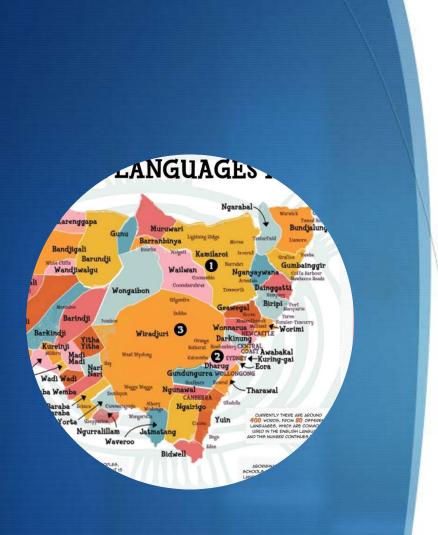
DRONE COURSE Presidents Suite Level 3

Welcome

Shannon Foster

Shannon Foster is a Sydney based D'harawal Saltwater Knowledge Keeper and artist who has been teaching her family's stories for over twenty years to a range of audiences in learning institutions such as Sydney Olympic Park, Taronga Zoo, Australia Museum, Sydney University, UTS and Australian Catholic University.

Shannon is currently undertaking her PhD in the Centre for the Advancement of Indigenous Knowledges at the University of Technology, Sydney researching and documenting her family's Narinya stories (Living Dreaming).



The Geography Teachers Association of NSW & ACT celebrates

The International Year of Indigenous Languages

Social, cultural & environmental sustainability

Innovation & Sustainability Panel

Professor Alex McBratney

University of Sydney, Sydney Institute of Agriculture

Dr Louise Crabtree

Senior Research Fellow University Western Sydney

Cara Brigham

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Dr Maria Vozzo

Macquarie University & Sydney Institute Marine Science

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SUSTAINABLE & PRODUCTIVE AGRICULTURE



Netherlands is about 186 times **smaller** than Australia. It is also the world's second largest exporter of food.

What questions do we have about Australian agriculture? To develop inquiry questions we need to know our subject.

My inquiry questions

Can Australian soils support increased food production? Is Australia able to grow more food on less land? Is technology a solution ? Is Australia an innovator in agriculture?

To what extent will architecture play a role in future food production?





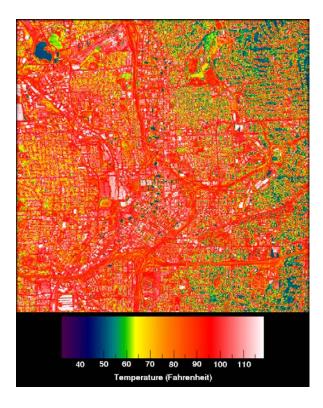
Professor Alex McBratney

Innovation in Agriculture What will the future look like?





URBAN PLACES SUSTAINABILITY & LIVEABILITY



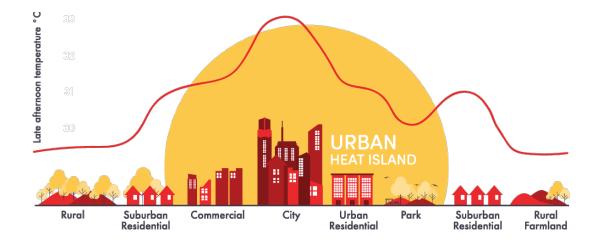
Challenges

Transport Water Heat Density Services Employment Air quality Congestion Affordability



My inquiry questions

How do we make our suburbs cooler? Are we destined to a future life spent indoors? What role does architecture play in urban futures? Places are for people – are we planning for people or places?



CoLAb 2018

Australia's leading researchers on smart cities, sustainable development, placemaking, urban design, urban agriculture, collaborative robotics and other technologies collaborated at Parramatta North Heritage Core to discuss the challenges and opportunities for addressing complex urban issues.



https://www.landcom.com.au/approach/research-and-learning/co-lab2018

Dr Louise Crabtree



UNIVERSITY

Cooling the Commons Pilot Research Report

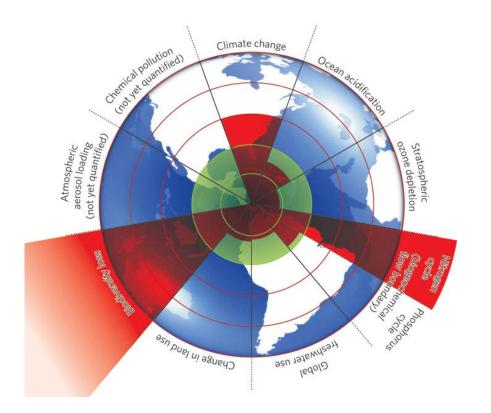
OCTOBER 2016



Cara Brigham



ENVIRONMENTAL CHANGE & BIODIVERSITY



http://www.ecoequity.org/2009/09/planetary-boundaries-loom/

My inquiry questions

Why is biodiversity a key to future sustainability? Is it possible to undo past biodiversity losses to build environmental resilience ? Can innovative architecture play a role in environmental sustainability ?



Dr Maria Vozzo

Living seawalls and marine biodiversity



YOUR QUESTIONS TO OUR PANELISTS



ALWAYS ASK GREAT QUESTIONS ABOUT GEOGRAPHY



What now?

AWARDS CEREMONY

MORNING TEA SESSIONS 4 & 5

LUNCH

SESSION 6 & PLENARY

HOME

- Plenary at 3.45 here
- Return name tags
- Collect prizes winners contacted
 Complete Evaluation

HAVE A GOOD DAY



Welcome to



Wangal land

Today we meet on Wangal land.

Sydney Olympic Park today is within the asserted traditional cultural boundary of the Darug language group, of which the Wanngal clan is said to have belonged.

Descendants of Darug traditional owners play a custodial role in the preservation of Aboriginal cultural heritage and are actively involved with archaeological and historical research in and around Homebush Bay.

http://www.sopa.nsw.gov.au/our_park/history_and_heritage/indigenous_history

I acknowledge

I would like to acknowledge the Wangal people as the traditional custodians of the land on which we meet.

I pay my respects to the Elders, both past and present, and extend that respect to other Aboriginal people present here today.

