

CLEX 2020 Workshop Agenda



Monday 16 Nov Chair: Jason Evans	
9:30 – 9:40	Welcome and housekeeping from organising committee
9:40 – 10:10	Update from the Centre Director: Andy Pitman
10:10 – 10:30	5-minute portfolio updates from Melissa, Claire, Ian, Alvin
10:30 – 11:00	2 x science talks (15 mins each including Q&A) Annette Hirsch: The role of land-atmosphere interactions in heatwaves Marty Singh: Is convective aggregation important for precipitation extremes?
11:00 – 11:30 Coffee Break	
11:30 – 12:00	New Horizons Talk: Drought – Ailie Gallant, Monash University
12:00 – 12:30	Lightning lectures – 60 Seconds Each <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Kate Bongiovanni• Alex Borowiak• Navid Constantinou• Estefania Duque• Chen-Shuo Fan• Xinyang Fan• Rishav Goyal• Ryan Holmes• Yi Huang
12:30 – 14:00 Lunch Break	
14:00 – 15:30	Poster Session and networking in Remo
15:45 17:15	Closed CI meeting: New Drought Program



Tuesday 17 Nov Chair: Steve Sherwood	
10:00 – 10:30	New Horizons Talk: Modelling - Bjorn Stevens, Max Planck Institute for Meteorology
10:30 – 11:00	2 x science talks (15 mins each including Q&A) Hakase Hayashida: Marine heatwaves and phytoplankton Zoe Gillett: The role of the wintertime subtropical jet for tropical-extratropical teleconnections
11:00 – 11:30 Coffee Break	
11:30 – 12:00	New Horizons Talk: Weather and Climate Interactions – Claire Vincent, University of Melbourne
12:00 – 12:30	Lightning lectures – 60 Seconds Each <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Jules Kajtar• Malcolm King• Andrew King• Andrew Kiss• Mat Lipson• Roseanna McKay• Negin Nazarian
12:30 – 14:00 Lunch Break	
14:00 – 15:30	Poster Session and networking in Remo



Wednesday 18 Nov Chair: Amelie Meyer	
10:00 – 10:30	New Horizons Talk: Ocean Extremes - Emanuel Di Lorenzo, Georgia Institute of Technology
10:30 – 11:00	2 x science (15 mins each including Q&A) Nicky Wright: Natural variability of multi-year droughts in Australia Stacey Hitchcock: The ‘perfect’ storm: Characteristics of Heavy/Extreme Frontal Rainfall in Victoria
11:00 – 11:30 Coffee Break	
11:30 – 12:00	Guest Speaker: Dr Thomas Mortlock, Risk Frontiers Use of climate data for modelling physical climate-related financial risk in Australia
12:00 – 12:30	Lightning lectures - 60 Seconds Each <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Charuni Pathmeswaran • Acacia Pepler • Nicholas Pittman • Shukla Poddar • Ariaan Purich • Kimberley Reid • Francesco Sardelli • Danielle Udy • Scott Wales • Zhiang Xie
12:30 – 14:00 Lunch Break	
14:00 – 15:30	Poster Session and networking in Remo
15:45- 17:15	Closed CI Meeting: New W&CI Program



Thursday 19 Nov Chair: Lisa Alexander	
10:00 – 10:30	New Horizons Talk: Attribution and Risk - Daithi Stone, NIWA
10:30 – 11:00	2 x science talks (15 mins each including Q&A) Lina Teckentrup: Can vegetation models capture the carbon cycle over Australia Josué Martinez-Moreno: Ocean eddies and how they've been changing
11:00 -11:30 Coffee Break	
11:30 – 12:30	Topical discussion parallel breakout meetings (See details on pages below)
12:30 – 12:45 Stretch Break	
12:45 – 13:00	Climate prediction activity
13:00 – 13:30	Closing remarks, prizes
14:00 – 15:30	Closed CI Meeting: New Attribution and Risk Program
15:45 – 17:15	Closed CI Meeting: New Oceans Extremes Meeting

Breakout Sessions

Facilitator/s	Title	Abstract/Goal
Navid Constantinou	Impermeable Australian border: how non-Australian researchers cope with the choice of either staying away from their home, family & loved ones indefinitely or continuing to do the research they love	Chat about an issue that's been creating lots of stress lately, both to researchers and to their families. From what I've seen, everyone faces with a different aspect of this issue, but still the problem has a common denominator for lots of us. The ultimate goal would be, ideally, to find a solution to the travel-restrictions issue. But this probably seems too far-fetched, unless a minister joins the zoom session. I'll kick this off by sharing my personal experience on the matter: how have I coped and also how have I <i>*not*</i> coped with this issue from time to time. Then, I'll leave room for others to share views, feelings, potential ways to alleviate some of the stress
Pete Strutton, Melissa Hart	Top tips for concise writing and constructive feedback	This session will be split into roughly two halves: (1) a discussion about how to write concisely, including how to structure an easy-to-read paragraph, and (2) an opportunity to reflect on the most helpful kinds of feedback on writing. The latter could cover supervisor comments on students/ECR written work, and how to write a useful peer review of a manuscript. Both parts will be facilitated by examples and discussion papers. Participants are encouraged to bring their own examples. The outcome will be 'top 10 tips sheet' that can be posted on the professional development section of the CLEX web site.