

Workshop reports

SA Threatened Plant Translocation Workshop a resounding success

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The South Australian Threatened Plant Translocation Workshop was held on Friday 3 May 2019 in the Ingkarni Wardli Building, The University of Adelaide, with 12 speakers presenting to a total of 57 participants.

Material in the new *Guidelines for the Translocation of Threatened Plants in Australia* was covered as well as seven local South Australian translocation case studies and a lively panel discussion. Selected presentations are available to download from the ANPC website.

Lucy Commander, lead editor of the *Translocation Guidelines*, gave an introduction to translocation, an overview of the Guidelines, tips for success when preparing a translocation proposal, and suggestions for translocation design and management.

Additional aspects of translocations were covered by Michelle Waycott (pre-translocation assessment), Doug Bickerton (decision making, policy and approvals), Dan Duval (seed banking), Martin Breed (genetics and provenance), and Kylie Moritz (monitoring and evaluation).

Case studies on South Australian species highlighted the complexities of translocation projects. James Trezise explained his research on Yundi Guinea-flower (*Hibbertia*

tenuis), Alex Mason spoke on Silver Daisy-bush (*Olearia pannosa ssp pannosa*), Tim Field presented on Spiny Daisy (*Acanthocladium dockeri*), Geraldine Turner spoke about Whibley wattle (*Acacia whibleyana*) and Kylie Moritz presented on Monarto Mintbush (*Prostanthera eurybioides*). South Australian habitats were also showcased, as we heard from Jerry Smith about the Adelaide Mt Lofty Ranges, and from Veronica Bates on Kangaroo Island.

Participants represented over 10 volunteer groups, two universities, landcare groups, government departments, local councils, NGOs, consultancies and a winemaker. Everyone enjoyed the opportunity to catch up with colleagues and to meet new people.

Kylie Moritz (a current ANPC committee member) and Doug Bickerton, both from Department for Environment and Water in South Australia are to be congratulated on putting together such an interesting and informative program.

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Presenters and participants at the South Australian plant translocation workshop. Photo: Kylie Moritz