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Title	Title	First Name	Genevieve	Family Name	Quirk
Position/Role	PhD Candidate				
Organisation you will represent	Australian National Centre for Ocean Resources and Security				
Personal Bio Max. 100 words	Genevieve Quirk is a PhD Candidate at the Australian National Centre for Ocean Resources and Security (ANCORS) and recipient of the Global Challenges scholarship. Genevieve is an Earth System Governance Research Fellow, Visiting Fellow of the East West Center and member of the IUCN World Commission on Ocean Law and the Editorial Board of Marine Policy. Previously, she worked as a Lecturer at the University of Paris II (Pantheon-Assas) and consulted to UNESCO.				
Title of Presentation	Learning from Oceania: connection and integration to govern an Ocean Continent				
Format of Presentation (please select)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Oral Presentation (20 minutes) <input type="checkbox"/> Workshop - 60 minutes (eg interactive indoor session) <input type="checkbox"/> Workshop - 120 minutes (eg outdoor activity) Indicate your preferred presentation types (you may select more than one) NB: We may not be able to offer your preferred option				
Which theme would you prefer to present under? (please select)	<input type="checkbox"/> Theme 1: Listen <input type="checkbox"/> Theme 2: Learn <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Theme 3: Transform				
Introduction	Our changing ocean demands governance architectures with the connectivity to produce coordinated responses to the challenges of the Anthropocene. We have much to learn from Oceania's integrated regional oceans governance framework. In Australia efforts toward integrated oceans governance have waned since Australia's National Ocean Policy. Environmental education has an important role to play in improving public understanding of large scale connections among ocean ecosystems to reinvigorate calls for an urgent return to integrated oceans governance in Australia.				
Presentation Abstract: max. 300 words	Australia is a member of Oceania's regional institutions that comprise a governance architecture ranked the most integrated among global ocean regions. The architecture developed over 50 years through a unique Pacific Way of deliberative consensus building in regional institutional forums which transformed previously colonial-lead institutions. The 22 Pacific Island States and Territories are united in their approach to governing a				

	<p>region they recently declared an Ocean Continent. Hope lies in the unprecedented scale of their integrated regional ocean policies. Hope that in improving understanding of the accomplishments within our region by Pacific Island States and Territories we in Australia can understand the connections we share through Pacific marine ecosystems the institutions that govern them and our role in improving Australia's marine conservation for this Ocean Continent.</p>
<p>Key Message: A short summary of presentation</p>	<p>Oceania has a highly integrated regional system of governance over an Ocean Continent Australia can learn and return to the integrated approach to oceans governance previously envisioned under Australia's Ocean Policy</p> <p>Environmental education plays an important role in situating marine ecosystems within the regional scale to aid the public's understanding of oceanographic and ecological connections that will help to promote integrated oceans governance</p>

All abstracts must be received by 5pm **Friday 26 May 2023** (AEST).
We expect to notify speakers by mid June

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