

Thursday 29th February 2024, 12:00 pm – 1:30 pm AEDT, online (NB this time has been updated)

NITRO-Oceania invites you to a “fireside chat” with Rosalie Chapple to debrief and digest the ground-breaking report ‘Reimagining Conservation – Working Together for Healthy Country’.

Register at <https://events.humanitix.com/reimagining-conservation-working-together-for-healthy-country>

A Zoom link will be e-mailed to registrants a few days before the event.

In this conversation, we will explore the implications of the process and results of the report at participants’ institutions, and explore what we can learn from each other to enable more inter- and transdisciplinary research across Oceania, especially working together across disciplines and cultures.

You will get the most benefit from this forum by reading the report and/or attending the webinar launching the report on Feb 28th. Download the full report at:

<https://www.aciucn.org.au/reimagining-conservation-forum>.

Register for the webinar at:

https://utsmeet.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_QCJGwjt2QOeruVVcsdjKCQ#/registration.

Rosalie Chapple is an ecologist with wide-ranging interests and a focus on protected areas and wildlife. She is inspired to work with Indigenous peoples in reimagining protected areas and other conservation measures, so they are more effective, inclusive and equitable. The conundrum of the overlapping boundaries between animals seen as pest, pet and wild, is an enduring part of her research, which has focused on many socially and politically contentious issues such as bushfires, feral animals, dingoes, wild horses and (currently) Indian street dogs.

Rosalie is a Senior Research Fellow in the TD School at the University of Technology Sydney; a co-founder of the Blue Mountains World Heritage Institute; worked for the past 5 years with the Protected Areas Collaboration; and taught for many years in the Master of Environmental Management program at the University of NSW Sydney. She lives on Gundungurra and Dharug country in the Blue Mountains outside Sydney.

Chels Marshall is a Gumbaynggirr woman and Knowledge Keeper. Chels is a leading Indigenous systems ecologist and with extensive experience in marine ecology, cultural landscape management and regenerative design. She has over 28 years of professional experience in cultural ecology, environmental planning, design and land management within government agencies, research institutes, Indigenous communities, and consulting firms. Chels is currently the Director for Flying Fish Blue, an Indigenous-owned company that specialises in socio-cultural and ecological assessment and advisory services. Chels works to embed Indigenous knowledge systems, principles and governance models into business and project planning for regenerative ecological, social, economic and spiritual outcomes. Chels is also a Gumbaynggirr designer and artist with over 20 years of experience of artistic expression through exhibiting and production of cultural displays, interpretation, and design.