

CET: UTC+1	CONFERENCE PROGRAMME
June 20	
From 15.00	Participant registration at the Conference Venue (Department of Science - Viale Guglielmo Marconi 446, Roma)
From 18.30	<i>Welcome cocktail and special tour of Basilica San Paolo Fuori le Mura</i>

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8,15	8,30	OPENING REMARKS			
Session 1 - LEARNING FROM COMBINING EXPERIENCE					
8,30	9,10	KEYNOTE	Tackling challenges to escalate conservation translocations of plants globally	Axel Moehrenslager	Wilder Institute - IUCN Conservation Translocation SG
9,10	9,30	<i>Session 1</i>	We're all on a huge learning curve. What works, what doesn't and why do we do it? A perspective of Australian translocation practitioners.	Chantelle Doyle	University of New South Wales, Australia
9,30	9,50		The role of aftercare: increasing threatened species survival and reducing the risk of failure in challenging plant translocations	Anna Corli	University of Pavia, Italy
9,50	10,30	KEYNOTE	Ecological restoration for threatened species conservation	Kingsley Dixon	Curtin University, Perth, Australia
10,30	11,00		<i>COFFEE BREAK</i>		
11,00	11,20	<i>Session 1</i>	Reintroduction of Rare and Endangered Plants in the world and China	Hai Ren	South China Botanical Garden, Chinese Academy of Sciences
11,20	11,40		Experimental translocations of threatened Persoonia in eastern Australia: an exceptional plant genus	Nathan Emery	Royal Botanic Gardens & Domain Trust, Australia
11,40	12,00		Reintroduction of Rare and Endangered Plants in Korea: Current Status and Challenges	Sungwon Son	Korea National Arboretum, South Korea
12,00	13,30		<i>LUNCH</i>		

Session 2 - TRANSLOCATION CASES FROM THE WORLD

13,30	14,10	Session 2	Adaptive management improves reintroduction outcomes with an endangered perennial legume (<i>Astragalus bibullatus</i>)	Matthew Albrecht	Missouri Botanical Garden, US
14,10	14,30		Italian Database of Plant Translocation IDPlanT: best practices, errors and perspectives of half a century of plant translocation in Italy	Martina D'Agostino	Roma Tre University, Italy
14,30	14,50		<i>Quality assessment of mitigation translocation protocols for protected plants in France</i>	Margaux Julien	CEFE, CNRS, Univ Montpellier, EPHE, IRD, Montpellier, France
14,50	15,10		<i>Early results in reintroduction of Sophora toromiro (Phil.) Skottsb. in Rapa Nui: Species Extinct in the Wild (EW)</i>	Jaime Espejo	Universidad Catolica, Chile
15,10	15,40	COFFEE BREAK			
15,40	16,00	Session 2	Conservation of Boswellia species in the Socotra Archipelago (Yemen)	Fabio Attorre	Sapienza-University of Rome, Italy
16,00	16,20		Translocation case of <i>Dianthus superbus</i> L.: from designing to monitoring	Mari Tilk	Tallinn Botanic Garden, Estonia
16,20	16,40		In situ conservation of at-risk plants in the Southeast United States	Emily Coffey	Atlanta Botanical Garden, US
18,30	23,00	Social Dinner and visit at the Botanical Garden of Rome			

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8,30	8,50	Session 4	Where do plants for translocation come from? Utilising ex situ collections in the translocation of <i>Grevillea calliantha</i> (Proteaceae) in Western Australia	Amelia J. Martyn Yenson	Australian Network for Plant Conservation
8,50	9,30		KEYNOTE <i>Conservation translocations as part of habitat restoration in southern Belgium</i>	Sandrine Godefroid	Meise Botanic Garden, Belgium

Session 3 - USING NEW APPROACHES FOR DESIGNING, IMPLEMENTING AND MONITORING TRANSLOCATION

9,30	9,50	Session 3	An effective and broadly applicable genomic workflow to support plant translocation practices	Maurizio Rossetto	Research Centre for Ecosystem Resilience, Royal Botanic Garden, Sydney
9,50	10,10		Seed technology for multispecies seeding in degraded agricultural landscapes	Simone Pedrini	Curtin University, Australia
10,10	10,30		Combining genetic rescue and conservation translocations	Aline Finger	Royal Botanic Garden Edinburgh, UK

10,30	11,00	<i>COFFEE BREAK</i>			
11,00	11,20	Session 3	Genetic tools for designing and monitoring plant translocations	Fabienne Van Rossum	Meise Botanic Garden, Belgium
11,20	12,00	KEYNOTE	Assisted migration of threatened plants: looking further afield when plant reintroductions fail	Sarah E. Dalrymple	John Moores University, Liverpool, UK
12,00	13,20	<i>LUNCH</i>			

Session 4 - EX SITU CONSERVATION APPROACHES FOR INCREASING SUCCESS IN TRANSLOCATION

13,20	13,40	Session 3	Translocation of Arenaria grandiflora L.: chronicle of an extinction foretold	Léa Auclair	CESCO, MNHN, CRNS, France
13,40	14,20	KEYNOTE	Plant translocation in urban and agriculture landscapes	Simone Orsenigo	University of Pavia, Italy
14,20	14,40	Session 4	At the intersection between scientists, practitioners and the public - the role of Botanical Gardens in the conservation of threatened plant species	Deborah Schäfer	Botanical Garden of the University of Bern, Switzerland
14,40	15,00		Creation of seed producing orchards of the endangered species <i>Taxus baccata</i> in the Valencian Region (East of Spain) as a strategy to improve natural dispersal	Daniel Arizpe Ochoa	Centre of Applied Forest Research, Spain
15,00	15,30	<i>COFFEE BREAK</i>			
15,30	15,50	Session 4	Ex situ evolution of <i>Digitalis lutea</i> at Meise Botanic Garden and its implications for reintroduction success	Andreas Ensslin	Conservatory and Botanic Garden Geneva, Switzerland
15,50	16,10		Using banked seeds for plant translocation: the practicalities and challenges	Fiona J. White	University of Pavia, Italy
16,10	16,30		The role of herbaria on plant de-extinction: evaluation, prioritization, and germination protocol development	Giulia Albani Rocchetti	Roma Tre University, Italy
16,30	16,50		The role of population reintroduction and augmentation in sustainable use of over-exploited species	Hong Liu	Florida International University, US
16,50	17,10	Session 3	Environmental characterization of a lake for hosting the endangered species <i>Isoëtes cangae</i> in the Amazon rainforest	Luis Alfredo Santos Prado	Instituto de Biodiversidade e Sustentabilidade, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
17,30	18,30	WORKSHOP: Networking for Plant Conservation and Translocation			
					Costantino Bonomi

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Session 5 - TRANSLOCATION CASES FROM THE MEDITERRANEAN BIOCLIMATIC REGION

8,30	9,10	KEYNOTE	Guidelines for the Translocation of Threatened Plants in Australia	Lucy Commander	University of Western Australia
9,10	9,50	KEYNOTE	CPC Best Plant Conservation Practices	Joyce Maschinski	Center for Plant Conservation, and San Diego Zoo Wildlife Alliance
9,50	10,30	KEYNOTE	Translocations of threatened plants in the Mediterranean Basin: current status and future directions	Giuseppe Fenu	University of Cagliari
10,30	10,50	Session 5	Improving plant translocation success in the Southwest Australian biodiversity hotspot	Leonie Monks	Murdoch University, Australia
10,50	11,20	<i>COFFEE BREAK</i>			
11,20	11,40	Session 5	Plant translocations in Europe and the Mediterranean: geographic and climatic directions and distances from source to host sites	Mohamed Diallo	Universite Paris saclay, France
11,40	12,00		Quantifying the potential niches of endangered plant species for improving reintroduction success	Merav Lebel Vine	Tel Aviv University, Israel
12,00	12,20		Translocation of species for conservation: the case of <i>Abies nebrodensis</i> in Sicily	Giulio Barone	University of Palermo, Italy
12,20	13,50	<i>LUNCH</i>			
13,50	14,10	Session 5	Restoring the lung lichen <i>Lobaria pulmonaria</i> in Mediterranean oak forests	Sonia Ravera	University of Palermo, Italy
14,10	14,30		Reinforcement of quillworts – <i>Isoetes</i> spp., and other keystone species of Mediterranean temporary ponds (EU habitat type 3170*) in restored standing freshwater habitats.	Dario La Montagna	Sapienza-University of Rome, Italy
14,30	14,50		Report from the workshop "Networking for Plant conservation and translocation"	Costantino Bonomi	MUSE, Trento Museum
14,50	15,10	<i>Best presentation and best poster Awards proclamation</i>			
15,10	16,00	<i>Discussion and Concluding remarks</i>			