

# International Congress on Biological Invasions (ICBI2023), 1-4 May 2023

## Day 1. Monday 1 May 2023

15.00	Congress Registration (CHCH Town Hall Entrance Foyer)
16.30	Congress Opening (CHCH Town Hall James Hay Theatre) MC: <b>Manpreet Dhami</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Mihi Whakatau: <b>Maaka Tau</b> / Ngāi Tūāhuriri</li><li>• Opening Comments: <b>Joseph Hullen</b> / Ngāi Tūāhuriri</li><li>• Response from First Nations</li><li>• Welcome from Local Organising Committee Chair: <b>David Teulon</b></li><li>• Welcome to Christchurch: Councillor <b>Sara Templeton</b></li><li>• Honorary Address by previous ICBI host: <b>Fang-hao Wan</b></li><li>• Opening of Congress by Deputy Director General Biosecurity NZ: <b>Stuart Anderson</b> (video recording)</li></ul>
18.15-19.00	Congress Keynote: One Biosecurity: Building better responses to biological invasions in the wake of a global pandemic <b>Philip Hulme</b> James Hay Theatre
19.00	Short address by University of Canterbury DVC: <b>Ian Wright</b> Welcome reception with refreshments (CHCH Town Hall Foyer) Welcome reception sponsor: <i>University of Canterbury</i>

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Day 2. Tuesday 2 May 2023

8.00	Registration in CHCH Town Hall Foyer			
8.30-9.15	Congress Keynote: Policy co-design: opportunities, challenges and risks for community, government and industry <b>Ruth Wallace</b> <i>Keynote sponsor: Plant Biosecurity Research Initiative</i> James Hay Theatre			
	Concurrent sessions			
	<i>James Hay Theatre</i>	<i>Limes Room</i>	<i>Avon Room</i>	<i>Victoria Room</i>
Session	One Biosecurity Chair: Andy Sheppard	Trans-national collaboration Chair: Jo Luck	Māori in biosecurity Chair: Alby Marsh <i>Sponsor: B3</i>	Coconut rhinoceros beetle Chair: Sulav Paudel <i>Sponsor: AgResearch</i>
9.30-9.50	One Biosecurity: An aquatic invasions perspective <b>Jonathan Bray</b>	Strengthening phytosanitary research programming and collaboration: from European to global phytosanitary research coordination <b>Baldissera Giovani</b>	Bringing tikanga Māori (Māori values) into biosecurity research: Te Haere huihui tahi (A journey gathering together) <b>Teresa Waiariki</b>	The long history of <i>Oryctes rhinoceros</i> (CRB) invasion into the Pacific <b>Trevor Jackson</b>
9.50-10.10	One Biosecurity approach to research prioritisation <b>Cassandra Edmunds</b>	Transdisciplinary and transboundary partnerships: New models of collaboration for management of invasive alien species <b>Alison Watson</b>	Kaitiakitanga, science and better, border biosecurity <b>Waipaina Awarau-Morris</b>	Retrospective and future directions for management of coconut rhinoceros beetle in Hawai'i <b>Keith Weiser</b>
Session	Evaluation & optimisation of biosecurity systems Chair: Greg Chandler	Trans-national collaboration Chair: Jo Luck	Māori in biosecurity Chair: Alby Marsh	Coconut rhinoceros beetle Chair: Sulav Paudel
10.10-10.30	Darwin and the exploding trousers: assessing an existential risk after two centuries of biological invasions in New Zealand <b>John Kean</b>	Enhanced Pacific Biosecurity Partnership: A programme to protect plants from invasive pests and diseases <b>Disna Gunawardana</b>	Pests and pathogens of native plants from the Pacific: what risks for New Zealand taonga? <b>Kiry Dobbie</b>	Progress towards improving pest management strategies against <i>Oryctes rhinoceros</i> , a re-emerging invasive pest in the Pacific <b>Sean Marshall</b>
10.30-10.50	A national approach to improving integration of invasive species and wildland fire management <b>Stas Burgiel</b>	Biosecurity and Antarctica – an overview of an international effort to protect a critical environment with global significance <b>Rachel Innes</b>	Culturally directed engagement with Māori on fall armyworm in Te Tai Tokerau/Northland <b>Jorden Pickering</b>	The incursion of the coconut rhinoceros beetle (CRB) into the Pacific Region and its management efforts <b>Sarlesh Kumar</b>
10.50-11.10	Morning tea/coffee in Foyer			

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Session	Evaluation & optimisation of biosecurity systems Chair: Greg Chandler	Semi-autonomous platforms Chair: Leigh Tait	Indigenous responses Chair: Waata Papali'i-Smith	Coconut rhinoceros beetle Chair: Sulav Paudel
11.10-11.30	Networked socioecological models for integrating agency-led and public-led invasive species incursion responses under climate change - a regional-scale analysis of <i>Nassella neesiana</i> <b>Chris Buddenhagen</b>	Leveraging technological advances in robotics and computer vision for management of marine pests <b>Leigh Tait</b>	Taonga Māori myrtaceae threatened by Myrtle rust ( <i>Austropuccinia psidii</i> ) <b>Alby Marsh</b>	Coconut rhinoceros beetle in Papua New Guinea: An ongoing threat <b>David Tenakanai</b>
11.30-11.50	Predicting the invasiveness of the global pathogen genus <i>Phytophthora</i> <b>Treena Burgess</b>	Cold PAWS: Exploring the effectiveness of label-efficient deep learning approaches in biosecurity applications <b>Nathaniel Bloomfield</b>	Potential impacts on rata vines ( <i>Metrosideros</i> spp.) of myrtle rust caused by <i>Austropuccinia psidii</i> <b>Hone Ropata</b>	CRB invasion genomics for biosecurity and management strategies <b>Wee Tek Tay</b>
11.50-12.10	Developing a mathematical model to evaluate biosecurity inspection policies at the border <b>Chris Baker</b>	Using artificial intelligence to detect submerged aquatic weeds to protect Aotearoa New Zealand's waterways <b>Daniel Clements</b>	Māori inclusive research programmes lead to greater science outcomes. <b>Beccy Ganley</b>	The Pacific Ecological Security Conference Strategic Action Plan for coconut rhinoceros beetle <b>Phil Andreozzi</b>
12.10-12.30	Modelling emerging biosecurity threats: choosing complexity is not so simple <b>Isobel Abell</b>	Real-time invasive marine species detection using computer vision deployed on remotely operated vehicles <b>Rose Pearson</b>	Te Whakahononga an approach that elevates mana whenua into the biosecurity and research system <b>Waitangi Wood</b>	Discussion
12.30-13.30	Lunch in Foyer			
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Session	Evaluation & optimisation of biosecurity systems Chair: John Kean	Semi-autonomous platforms & surveillance Chair: Leigh Tait	Risk assessment Chair: Phil Hulme	Aggregating & organising knowledge Chair: Andrew Robinson
13.30-13.50	A century of weed change in New Zealand's forage seed multiplication industry <b>Jesse Rubenstein</b>	Semi-automated surveillance using image segmentation of street-level urban trees <b>Paul Benden</b>	A sentry for the flock: An intelligence approach to forecasting biosecurity <b>Madeline Marshall</b>	Leveraging biodiversity infrastructure for biosecurity surveillance and analysis <b>Andrew Turley</b>
13.50-14.10	The application of adaptive resource management to reptile eradications: A case study for achieving functional eradication of brown tree snakes <b>Melia Nafus</b>	Automatic detection of contaminants on sea container exteriors to improve detection of unwanted exotic organisms <b>Rhys Fitzgerald</b>	Employing horizon scanning to prioritize invasive alien pests with the potential to threaten agriculture, biodiversity, and forestry in Africa <b>Joseph Mulema</b> (video)	Progress of the IAS1000 Project <b>Bo Liu for Wanqiang Qian</b> (reserve)
14.10-14.30	Early detection and eradication of invasive ants via New Zealand's national invasive ant surveillance programme (NIAS) <b>Lora Peacock</b>	Ultra violet lights and molecular diagnostics for wide area surveillance of recent invasive species establishments <b>Steve Pawson</b>	Risk analysis of alien fishes invasion in inland waters of Guangxi, China <b>Jiayang He</b>	Biosecurity research portal: connecting key questions to research <b>Les Kneebone</b>

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14.30-14.50	Celebrating 20-years of a national marine pest surveillance programme <b>Abraham Growcott</b>	Determination of hourly distribution of <i>Tuta absoluta</i> using sex pheromones and ultraviolet-light traps in protected tomato crops <b>Gui-Fen Zhang</b>	Advancing quantitative pre-border risk assessment frameworks for forecasting invaders and invasions <b>Arman Pili</b>	Biological invasions in Australia's forests across space, time and the biosecurity continuum <b>Helen Nahrung</b>
14.50-15.10	Forest biosecurity in New Zealand – A plantation forestry perspective <b>Brendan Gould</b>	Towards passive traps for marine pest species using novel acoustic methods <b>Serena Cox</b> (video)	How many ways are there to manage the biosecurity risks from global trade?: A Menu of Measures for effective risk reduction <b>Rieks van Klinken</b>	Asserting status to marine species in oceanic islands: native vs non-native <b>Manuela Parente</b>
15.10-15.50	Afternoon tea/coffee in Foyer			
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Session	Evaluation & optimisation of biosecurity systems Chair: John Kean	Predator eradication Chair: Dan Tompkins Session reordered	Indigenous perspectives Chair: Simon Lambert <i>Sponsor: Te Tira Whakamātaki</i>	Insect/pathogen interactions Chair: Jo Luck
15.50-16.10	A systems approach to biosecurity pays off: a case study investigating introduction pathways and interceptions of non-indigenous species at a biosecurity border <b>Barbara Kachigunda</b>	Predator Free from mountains to sea <b>Melissa Brignall-Theyer</b>	Engaging with and learning from how Indigenous Rangers contribute to biosecurity in Northern Australian <b>Renae Todd</b>	From red-listed to rogue: current research on the biology and management of the native planthopper <i>Pentastiridius leporinus</i> that became an invasive vector of a new sugar beet disease syndrome <b>Michael Rostas</b>
16.10-16.30	Development of an integrated island biosecurity framework <b>Yang Liu</b>	The global contribution of invasive vertebrate eradication as a key island restoration tool <b>James Russell</b>	Indigenous perspectives and experiences of biological invasions <b>Simon Lambert</b>	The invasive plant virus (Tomato spotted wilt orthospovirus) benefits its vector, the invasive <i>Frankliniella occidentalis</i> , due to metabolite re-arrangement in the host plant <b>Zhijun Zhang</b>
16.30-16.50	Optimal post-border surveillance against invasive pests to protect a valuable nature reserve and island asset <b>Tom Kompas</b>	How can we get people to care about invasive species management? Insights from recent social research in Australia <b>James Trezise</b>	The secret sauce in the fight against predators is Indigenous knowledge: how government and research can support, not capture <b>Tame Malcolm</b>	Suppression of vector immune response promotes the global invasion of tomato yellow leaf curl virus <b>Xiao-Wei Wang</b>
16.50-17.10	Valuing the biosecurity system – measuring the costs of invasives <b>Michael Ormsby</b>	Involving island communities in biosecurity – What will it take to keep our inhabited islands pest free? <b>Julie Alach</b>	Lessons learned from Indigenous communities who are protecting spaces and places of importance from biological invasions <b>Micheal Heimlick</b>	Preparing for a <i>Xylella</i> incursion: Presence and movement of spittlebugs in New Zealand landscapes <b>Jessica Vereijssen</b>
17.10-17.30	The value of New Zealand's biosecurity system <b>Julia Polak</b>	Tooling up for predator eradication <b>Olivia Rothwell</b>	Its our future: taking action to protect our environment and our communities, whilst driving innovative technologies <b>Marcus-Rongowhitiao Shadbolt</b>	Chemical communications mediates symbiosis invasion among pinewood nematodes, its vector beetle, associated microbes and pine trees <b>Lilin Zhao</b>

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17.30-17.50	Prospect study for wild fishery or culture of non-native crustaceans <b>Yvonne Matthews</b>	The breakthrough science needed for Predator Free 2050 success <b>Dan Tompkins</b>	Remembering our future in order to protect the living web of the world <b>Melanie Mark-Shadbolt</b>	The immune homeostasis between pinewood nematodes and its vector beetle <b>Jiao Zhou</b>
18.15	<p>Poster session (refreshments) CHCH Town Hall Foyer Entertainment: Music by <i>Ngā Reo Tioriori</i></p> <p>Poster abstracts can be found at <a href="https://www.scienceevents.co.nz/icbi2023/image/icbi-posters.pdf">bit.ly/3zyKYIM</a> or by scanning the QR code Full link: <a href="https://www.scienceevents.co.nz/icbi2023/image/icbi-posters.pdf">https://www.scienceevents.co.nz/icbi2023/image/icbi-posters.pdf</a></p>			



Day 3. Wednesday 3 May 2023

8.00	Registration in CHCH Town Hall Foyer			
8.30-9.15	Congress Keynote: Documenting and predicting future risk of biological invasions <b>Helen Roy</b> James Hay Theatre			
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Session	Climate change Chair: Jessica Vereijssen <i>Sponsor: B3</i>	Quarantine treatments Chair: Kambiz Esfandi <i>Sponsor: B3</i>	Genomic mechanisms of invasion success Chair: Ang McGaughran	Behaviour change Chair: Susanna Finlay-Smiths <i>Sponsor: Horticulture NZ</i>
9.20-9.50 <b>Session Keynote</b>	Response of invasive species to climate change and implications in agriculture and horticulture <b>Chun-Sen Ma</b>	Choosing the best stress: Using insect physiology to inform quarantine treatments and limit invasions <b>Leigh Boardman</b>	Genomic basis of adaptation in an invasive sea squirt ( <i>Styela clava</i> ) <b>Bo Dong</b>	Biosecurity and the Australian citrus industry: working across stakeholders to plant seeds of resilience <b>Jessica Lye</b>
9.50-10.10	Range reshuffling: climate change, invasive conifers, and the future of beech forests in Aotearoa New Zealand <b>Matt Larcombe</b>	Egg morphology of key insect pests as related to fumigation efficacy <b>Spencer Walse</b>	A new model system for investigating the key predictors of invasion success <b>Ang McGaughran</b>	The team of 4.7 million? Biosecurity perceptions and practices in and around the Port of Tauranga <b>Susanna Finlay-Smiths</b>
10.10-10.30	Integrating biogeographic approach into the early warning and classical biological control of ragweeds ( <i>Ambrosia</i> L.) under climate change <b>Haoxiang Zhao</b>	Heat stress responses of insects and their life stages: Implications for quarantine treatments and predictive models <b>Kambiz Esfandi</b>	Population genomics of invasive lantana and implications for improved biological control <b>Patricia Lu-Irving</b>	Funding biosecurity systems efficiently, fairly and sustainably <b>Susan Hester</b>
10.30-10.50	On the incorporation of insects' mitigation responses to climate change into prediction models <b>Gang Ma</b>	X-ray technology as a biosecurity treatment for New Zealand: current use, prospects & potential <b>Lisa Jamieson</b>	Genomic signals of local adaptation across the invasive ranges of the Queensland fruit fly, <i>Bactrocera tryoni</i> <b>Eli Parvizi</b>	Biosecurity alerts - early detection via Australia's largest biodiversity data infrastructure <b>Erin Roger</b>
10.50-11.10	Morning tea/coffee in Foyer			
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Session	Climate change Chair: Jessica Vereijssen	Quarantine treatments (KE) Chair: Kambiz Esfandi	Applying molecular tools Chair: Ang McGaughran	Building social partnerships Chair: Susanna Finlay-Smiths
11.10-11.30	<i>Phytophthora cinnamomi</i> in a changing climate <b>Leann Vinson</b>	Development of the Comet Assay for diagnosis of irradiated insects and fruit in the phytosanitary treatments used to prevent establishment of exotic invasive species <b>Ela Hyszczynska-Sawicka</b>	Retracing the world-wide invasion of the pine bark beetle <i>Hylurgus ligniperda</i> <b>Eckehard Brockerhoff</b>	Developing a biosecurity system tool that encourages and supports inclusive, equitable and regenerative practices <b>Will Allen</b>

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11.30-11.50	Prediction of the current and future distributions of the Hessian fly, <i>Mayetiola destructor</i> , under climatic change in the world <b>Hao Zhang</b>	Reducing risks on root crops from Pacific Island nations <b>Allan Woolf</b>	Giant African snail genomes provide insights into molluscan whole genome duplication (WGD) and aquatic-terrestrial transition <b>Conghui Liu</b>	Shared responsibility for biosecurity: Organisational challenges and opportunities <b>Vaughan Higgins</b>
11.50-12.10	Climate change will increase the global risk of Tephritidae pests <b>Yuan Zhang</b>	Exploring pest mitigation research and management associated with wood packaging in the international supply chain: what and where are the weak links? <b>Leigh Greenwood</b>	Components of <i>Sirex noctilio</i> and <i>Sirex nitobei</i> venoms and their parasitic nematodes <b>Zhengdong Wang</b>	Aotearoa New Zealand's Biosecurity System for the future <b>Ursula Torres</b>
12.10-12.30	Pre-adaptation to novel climates facilitates invasion of globally widespread weeds in New Zealand <b>Thomas Carlin</b>	From studies to applications: the development of invasion mechanism and key phytosanitary technology on agricultural insect pests in China <b>Zhihong Li</b>	Gene editing takes on the Spotted Wing Drosophila invasion <b>Ying Yan</b>	Enabling large scale community surveillance and action on invasive species <b>Andreas Glanznig</b>
12.30-13.30	Lunch in Foyer Early career and student only lunch with Congress Keynotes Convenor: <b>Maddie Marshall</b> Avon Room (collect food from Foyer)			
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Session	Adapting to climate Chair: Mark Bullians	Pacific biosecurity Chair: Mikayla Hyland-Wood <i>Session sponsor: Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research</i>	Applying molecular tools Chair: Henry Lane	Building social partnerships Chair: Andrew Robinson
13.30-13.50	Biosecurity challenges for New Zealand's activities in Antarctica <b>Rachel Innes</b> (reserve)	Strengthening Biosecurity in Hawaii and the Pacific <b>Leyla Kaufman</b>	MicroRNA regulation of distinct gene expression responses to thermal acclimation in Oriental fruit fly, <i>Bactrocera dorsalis</i> <b>Yan Zhao</b>	Co-designing UAV technologies and operational protocols for biosecurity: transdisciplinary approaches in biosecurity technology design <b>Andrea Grant</b>
13.50-14.10	<b>Withdrawn</b>	25 years of invasive alien species management in the islands of French Polynesia (South Pacific): successes...and failures <b>Jean-Yves Meyer</b>	ICE1 -demethylation mitigated cold-tolerance drives range expansion of <i>Ageratum conyzoides</i> in China <b>Xin Zhou</b>	Integrated Landscape Management for sustainable control of invasive non-native plants <b>Hariet Hinz</b>
14.10-14.30	Niche shifts and range expansions after the invasions of two major pests: Asian longhorned beetle and citrus longhorned beetle <b>Yuting Zhou</b>	Developing a biosecurity plan for the Papua New Guinea coconut industry <b>Sivapragasam Annamalai</b>	Comparative biochemical and transcriptome analyses in tomato and eggplant reveal their differential responses to <i>Tuta absoluta</i> infestation determines the host fitness of pests <b>Limin Chen for Youming Hou</b>	The complexity of biosecurity in aquaculture in New Zealand <b>Anjali Pande</b>

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14.30-14.50	Temperature adaptation of the South American tomato pinworm, <i>Tuta absoluta</i> , a newly invaded pest in China <b>Xiao-wei Li</b>	New marine biosecurity toolkit for Pacific Island countries and territories <b>Kimberley Seaward</b>	Implementing molecular surveys for marine pests: addressing doubt <b>Marty Deveney</b>	What makes a good risk-based decision in biosecurity? <b>Melanie Newfield</b>
14.50-15.10	Disease climatic risk model interpretations at multiple spatial scales <b>Rebecca Campbell</b>	Addressing the threat of invasive species to deliver a resilient Pacific <b>Richard Griffiths</b>	Across land, islands, and sea: the power of metabarcoding for multiple biosecurity industries, targets, and environments <b>Francesco Martoni</b>	Russell lupin - a beautiful but harmful species; Harnessing the power of the tourism industry in the management of invasive weeds <b>Brent Lovelock</b>
15.10-15.50	Afternoon tea/coffee in Foyer			
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Session	Optimising biological control Chair: Barbara Barratt	Pacific biosecurity Chair: Mikayla Hyland-Wood	Improved diagnostics Chair: Marty Deveney	Building social partnerships Chair: Andrew Robinson
15.50-16.10	Biological control programmes for the global invader <i>Drosophila sukukii</i> , Spotted-wing Drosophila <b>Judith Stahl</b>	When will it end? On-going introduction of FAW and a lesson for a better Indo-Pacific biosecurity <b>Wee Tek Tay</b> (reserve)	Development of a LAMP method for the rapid detection of Hessian fly for quarantine and field application <b>Qi Ma</b>	Integrating biosecurity into the tourist experience: Prospects and issues <b>Kevin Moore</b>
16.10-16.30	The nectar resource plant buckwheat enhances the potential of the parasitoid <i>Eretmocerus hayati</i> in the augmentative biocontrol of the whitefly <i>Bemisia tabaci</i> <b>Yin-Quan Liu</b>	Policy development for biofouling management in the Pacific region. The GloFouling Partnerships initiative <b>Mohammed Zullah</b>	Rapid and accurate diagnostics of invasive species using CRISPR/Cas12a technology <b>Xiaoping Hu</b>	Elaborating on invasive species management: The influence of increasingly engaging communication on management acceptance <b>Ingrid Schneider</b>
16.30-16.50	The inducement and cytological mechanism of thelytoky and the comparative biological control potential of two strains of <i>Diglyphus wani</i> <b>Weijie Wan</b>	Enhancing biosecurity to sustain eradication outcomes in Palau <b>Loyola Darius</b>	Diagnostic test performance of visual assessment & soil bioassay for <i>Phytophthora agathidicida</i> to improve survey design & interpretation for kauri dieback in <i>Agathis australis</i> using Bayesian latent class analysis <b>Karyn Froud</b>	**** 1080 - Whanganui Pig Hunters and their thoughts about the use of 1080 <b>Claire Dowsett</b>
16.50-17.10	Pre-emptive classical biological control: a novel approach to increase preparedness for potential biosecurity threats <b>Gonzalo Avila</b>	Working towards strengthening the biosecurity capability in the Cook Islands <b>Pavai Taramai</b>	Growing rust fungi on artificial substrates – A step closer to studying infection in the laboratory without the use of plants <b>Sarah Sale</b>	Working together to address invasive species on islands <b>Salit Kark</b>
17.10-17.30	Using the PRONTI tool to select non-target scale species for prey-range testing with <i>Neoleucopis n. sp. B</i> <b>Jacqui Todd</b>	Natural Enemies – Natural Solutions for Invasive Weeds in the Pacific <b>Chris McGrannachan</b>	Rapid fingerprinting metabolomics: a new complementary tool for biosecurity and quarantine diagnostics <b>Alastair Ross</b>	Indigenous-led approaches to design and deliver effective biosecurity and invasive species management systems in Northern Australia <b>Andy Sheppard</b>
18.45	Congress dinner Dinner sponsor: <i>Murdoch University / Harry Butler Institute</i> Entertainment: Music by <i>Mirrors</i> Venue: Te Pae, Christchurch Convention Centre			

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Day 4. Thursday 4 May 2023

8.00	Registration in CHCH Town Hall Foyer			
8.30-9.15	Congress Keynote: Parasites as lost baggage and unwelcome hitch hikers <b>Kevin Lafferty</b> James Hay Theatre			
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Session	Fall armyworm Chair: Scott Hardwick <i>Sponsor: Foundation for Arable Research</i>	Brown marmorated stink bug Chair: Lloyd Stringer <i>Sponsors: NZ horticultural industries</i>	<i>Ceratocystis</i> & Rapid 'Ōhi'a Death Chair: Virginia Maronni <i>Sponsor: Kiwifruit Vine Health</i>	New control technologies Chair: Grant Smith <i>Sponsor: Plant &amp; Food Research</i>
9.20-9.50 <b>Session Keynote</b>	The ongoing challenge of managing fall armyworm: a west Australian perspective <b>Helen Spafford</b>	Brown marmorated stink bug biosurveillance, management & biological control: Progress made in managing this invasive pest & continued knowledge gaps <b>Tracy Leskey</b>	<i>Ceratocystis</i> diseases rising in South Africa – and elsewhere in the world <b>Irene Barnes</b>	Double-stranded RNA as a novel control for myrtle rust <b>Anne Sawyer</b>
9.50-10.10	Refined forecasting capabilities to diagnose trans-Tasman dispersal within Aotearoa/New Zealand, dispersal of fall army worm <b>Richard Turner</b>	3D-printing of the brown marmorated stink bug for community engagement <b>Joel Tregurtha</b>	Rapid 'Ōhi'a Death: Ongoing research to protect native forests in Hawai'i and the Pacific <b>Lisa Keith</b>	Next-generation and highly targeted pest control: using dsRNA for varroa mite control in beehives <b>Phil Lester</b>
10.10-10.30	Where in New Zealand can fall armyworm survive winter? <b>Craig Phillips</b>	Biological control research of <i>Halyomorpha halys</i> in kiwifruit in China <b>Jin-Ping Zhang</b>	Hawaiian forest mortality trajectories associated with <i>Ceratocystis</i> wilt of 'ōhi'a <b>Ryan Perroy</b>	Characterisation of the epiphytic microbiome of myrtaceous species and implications for infection by <i>Austropuccinia psidii</i> <b>Hayley Ridgway</b>
10.30-10.50	A cooperative response to fall armyworm in New Zealand: government and Industry working together <b>Scott Hardwick</b>	Inside the BMSB gut – biosecurity measures and pest management potential <b>Chandan Pal</b>	Mapping pan-Pacific distributions of <i>Metrosideros</i> species as potential <i>Ceratocystis</i> hosts: a fuzzy geographic approach given occurrence data uncertainty <b>Thomas Etherington</b>	A Māori perspective on new technologies for invasive species control, and their potential application on our whenua (lands) <b>Melanie Mark-Shadbolt</b>
10.50-11.10	Morning tea/coffee in Foyer			
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11.10-11.30	Bacterial community structure in <i>Spodoptera frugiperda</i> and the prevalence of the endosymbiont <i>Wolbachia</i> <b>Yuan Liu</b>	The tunnel trap: Aerodynamic design principles for improved brown marmorated stink bug trapping <b>Rachael Horner</b>	Survey and monitoring techniques of 'Ōhi'a impacted by <i>Ceratocystis</i> wilt <b>Dustin Swan / Kepano Carvalho</b>	RNAi prospects to control invasive Ant species in Australia <b>Amol Ghodke</b>

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11.30-11.50	A potential parasitoid <i>Microplitis prodeniae</i> with effective control of <i>Spodoptera frugiperda</i> larvae <b>Yaru Wang</b>	New Zealand's contribution to a global solution: collaborative research approaches to developing new tools for managing brown marmorated stink bug <b>Lloyd Stringer</b>	An extension program to protect forest health in Hawai'i <b>James Friday</b>	Delimitation and response to a novel marine pest incursion on Aotea/Great Barrier Island, New Zealand <b>Irene Middleton</b>
11.50-12.10	Development projects in SE Asia support biosecurity incursion responses and management of potential invasive insect pests in New Zealand and PICTS <b>Graham Walker</b>	A novel approach for assessing human-assisted spotted lanternfly dispersal on vehicles <b>Tracy Leskey</b> (reserve)	Haumana speak for 'Ōhi'a lehua and manu of the forest-engaging students to participate in Hawai'i's legislature to advocate for native species conservation <b>Kailee Lefebvre</b>	Technologies and tools for marine invasion control – innovation to underpin vector management, establishment prevention, and eradication <b>Patrick Cahill</b>
12.10-12.30	Including climate change impacts posed on ecological niche overlap of three <i>Spodoptera</i> species in China maize planting areas <b>Yanling Xu</b>	Modelling the potential for a gene drive to eradicate or suppress the invasive common wasp ( <i>Vespa vulgaris</i> L.) in New Zealand <b>John Kean</b> (reserve)	Assessing the risk of establishment of rapid 'ōhi 'a death: using knowledge of <i>Ceratocystis</i> species already in New Zealand <b>Luna Hasna</b>	Potential dissolved oxygen impacts from hessian benthic barriers smothering <i>Lagarosiphon major</i> <b>Iñigo Zabarte-Maeztu</b>
12.30-13.30	Lunch in Foyer			
	<i>James Hay Theatre</i>	<i>Limes Room</i>	<i>Avon Room</i>	<i>Victoria Room</i>
Session	Environmental impacts Chair: Murray Fea	Understanding invasion processes Chair: Dan Tomkins	Pathway risk Chair: Graeme Inglis	Animal pathogens Chair: Axel Heiser Session sponsor: AgResearch Session reordered
13.30-13.50	Establishing a health baseline of the culturally significant bivalve pipi ( <i>Paphies australis</i> ) from Aotearoa New Zealand to improve disease investigations <b>Joanne Howells</b>	Global macroecology of historical insect invasions <b>Andrew Liebhold</b>	The threat of <i>Ceratocystis</i> species to the New Zealand Kiwifruit industry <b>Matt Dyck</b>	<i>Mycoplasma bovis</i> , past, present, future <b>Grant Matthews</b>
13.50-14.10	New Zealand's largest aquaculture export, green-lipped mussels, and an aquatic parasite <i>Perkinsus olseni</i> : An incidental or emerging relationship? <b>Henry Lane</b>	Exploring the behavioural mechanism for successful cryptic invasion of the black cocoa ant, <i>Dolichoderus thoracicus</i> , in Taiwan <b>Feng-Chuan Hsu</b>	Evaluation of the likelihood of establishing false codling moth ( <i>Thaumatotibia leucotreta</i> ) in Australia via the international cut flower market <b>Xingyu Li</b>	<i>Mycoplasma bovis</i> , past, present, future - continued <b>Grant Matthews</b>
14.10-14.30	How do plant communities respond following the removal of a landscape invader? <b>Elise Arnst</b>	Local and landscape-scale drivers of non-native plant richness and cover in New Zealand native shrublands <b>Laureline Rossignaud</b>	Vector ecology and management to combat disease spread in aquaculture <b>Bailey Lovett</b>	An interface between Government and the private veterinary profession. Lessons from the <i>Mycoplasma bovis</i> eradication programme in New Zealand <b>Richard Campbell</b>
14.30-14.50	Invasive weeds can disrupt chemical communication between native plants and insects <b>Andrea Clavijo McCormick</b>	Exploring the two-way relationships between fire and two Australian fire-adapted plant invaders to support ecosystem management <b>Joaquim Silva</b>	Developing the evidence base for effective biosecurity of aquatic invaders within raw water transfers <b>Zoe Cole</b>	Use of Whole Genome Sequencing (WGS) for improving understanding of linkages between livestock and wildlife <i>Mycobacterium bovis</i> infection in New Zealand <b>Marian Price-Carter</b>

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14.50-15.10	Cage closed: the effects of introduced herbivores in forest regeneration in Isla de los Estados, Argentina <b>Amira Salom</b>	Host plant adaptation mechanisms of the South American tomato pinworm, <i>Tuta absoluta</i> <b>Yaobin Lu</b> (repositioned)	Is this “low risk” pathway truly low risk? A risk-based sampling approach <b>Thao Le</b>	Proteomic profiling of small extracellular vesicles isolated from an in vitro cell culture bioreactor simulating <i>Mycoplasma bovis</i> infection <b>Axel Heiser</b>
15.10-15.50	Afternoon tea/coffee in Foyer			
	<i>James Hay Theatre</i>	<i>Limes Room</i>	<i>Avon Room</i>	<i>Victoria Room</i>
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15.50-16.10	Species and distribution of exotic fishes invasion in inland waters of Guangxi <b>Hao Liu</b>	The mechanism of polyploidy-enhanced photosynthetic capacity endowing <i>Solidago canadensis</i> L. with heat tolerance <b>Zhongsai Tian</b>	Biosecurity and pathways into Aotearoa New Zealand: relating biosecurity detections to tourism <b>Andrew Robinson</b>	Bovine tuberculosis, an old problem that has relevance to emerging animal disease <b>Natalie Parlane</b>
16.10-16.30	Predation by invasive portunid crabs on functionally and culturally important bivalves in New Zealand <b>Michal Ferries</b>	Construction sand trade network topology shapes the patchy distribution pattern of an invasive plant, <i>Flaveria bidentis</i> <b>Rui Wang</b>	Biosecurity: A Systems Perspective, a new book on effective management across the biosecurity continuum <b>Sana Bau</b>	Enhancing Animal Health and Biosecurity through partnership in the Pacific region <b>Oliver Quinn</b>
16.30-16.50	Assessing the effect of Amazonian catfish ( <i>Pterygoplichthys</i> sp.) on the growth of the Indian major carps: a mesocosm-based study <b>Suman Mallick</b> (video)	Changing gut bacteria diversity using antibiotic suppressed the reproduction of <i>Bactrocera dorsalis</i> <b>Lijun Liu</b>	Anthropogenic risk pathways for marine disease in New Zealand <b>Anca Hanea</b>	Development of RPA based advanced molecular diagnostics assays with potential for in-field applications <b>Sandeep Gupta</b>
17.00	Student presentation & poster prizes. Convenor: <b>Hayley Ridgway</b> Student prize sponsors: <i>NZ Biological Heritage NSC, NZ Plant Protection Society, Manaaki Whenua Landcare Research</i> Next Congress Closing remarks			
18.30 19.00	Better Border Biosecurity (B3) Pre-dinner drinks – Foyer Better Border Biosecurity (B3) Dinner - Avon Room			

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