



Workshop

7 – 8 December 2022

[Hobart Function and Conference Centre](#)

GUIDELINES

Presenters

Thank you for presenting at the AAPP Symposium. Below are some guidelines to assist you with your talk:

1. Please stick to your allocated time and allow some time for questions.
2. Each session is chaired. The Chair will assist you keeping to your allocated time.
3. Please keep slides to a minimum.
4. Please use the [AAPP PowerPoint template](#) for your presentation.
5. For the invited speakers, we will provide a header slide in order for the Chair of the session to introduce you.
6. Be mindful that the audience is both on Zoom and in the room.
7. The audience include:
 - a. AAPP staff and students
 - b. Staff across the AAPP partners
 - c. Stakeholders from Government Departments
 - d. Representatives on the Australian Antarctic Science Council
 - e. Representatives of SAEF
 - f. Representatives of ACEAS

Please provide your presentation at least one session ahead of yours or in a break (morning tea/lunch/afternoon tea) prior to your talk. You can provide your talk to Wenneke ten Hout or if you would like to email your talk, please email to Wenneke.tenHout@utas.edu.au.

Posters

Poster sessions are a great platform for sharing science. We are encouraging all attendees to register their interest in presenting a poster. Posters can be an individual or team effort.

Please note that poster spaces are limited. Some submissions may receive priority over others based on the need to ensure that all areas of the AAPP program are covered on the day.

Poster lightning talks will precede the poster sessions. For more details on lightning talks, see next section.

The poster session will take place on Wednesday 7 December between 4-6pm with refreshments and canapes (lightning talks, 3:20-4:00pm). The following poster prizes will be awarded:

1. Best HDR lightning talk (AAPP student, including affiliate students)
2. Best HDR poster (AAPP students, including affiliate students)
3. Best research associate poster (AAPP research associates)
4. Best collaborator poster (in-kind staff)

Poster format & printing

The preferred size and orientation is A0 vertical.

A poster template is provided [here](#) for guidance.

A printing order has been arranged with Mercury Walch. They will need your poster artwork **by 9am 28 November** in order to deliver them to IMAS on 5 December. Please send through your posters in **PDF** to:

trisha.botwright@mercurywalch.com.au

harold.bevis@mercurywalch.com.au

With the following job reference number in the subject line: **415344**

What makes a good poster?

- Important information should be readable from about 10 feet away
- Title is short and draws interest
- Word count of about 300 to 800 words
- Text is clear and to the point
- Use of bullets, numbering, and headlines make it easy to read
- Effective use of graphics, colour and fonts
- Consistent and clean layout
- Includes acknowledgments, your name and institutional affiliation

Where do I begin?

1. What is the most important/interesting/astounding finding from my research project?
2. How can I visually share my research with symposium attendees? Should I use charts, graphs, photos, images?
3. What kind of information can I convey during my 'lightning' talk that will 'promote' and complement my poster?

Lightning talks

HDR 'lightning talks'

We would really like to provide all AAPP HDR's the opportunity to showcase their project to the whole of the AAPP. This will be done through 'lightning talks' where you will get 1-minute to capture the essence of your PhD project. Only one slide is allowed, see a great and fun example below.

We encourage you to focus on the "big picture" to showcase why your work is relevant and important. Less is more, and delivery is just as important as content. If you will also be providing a poster, please indicate this at the end of your talk in order for members of the audience to bring lots of questions for the poster session!

If you will have a slide for your lightning talk, please provide this by lunch on 7 December.

More tips on how to best deliver a lightning talk, check out this [Nature paper](#).

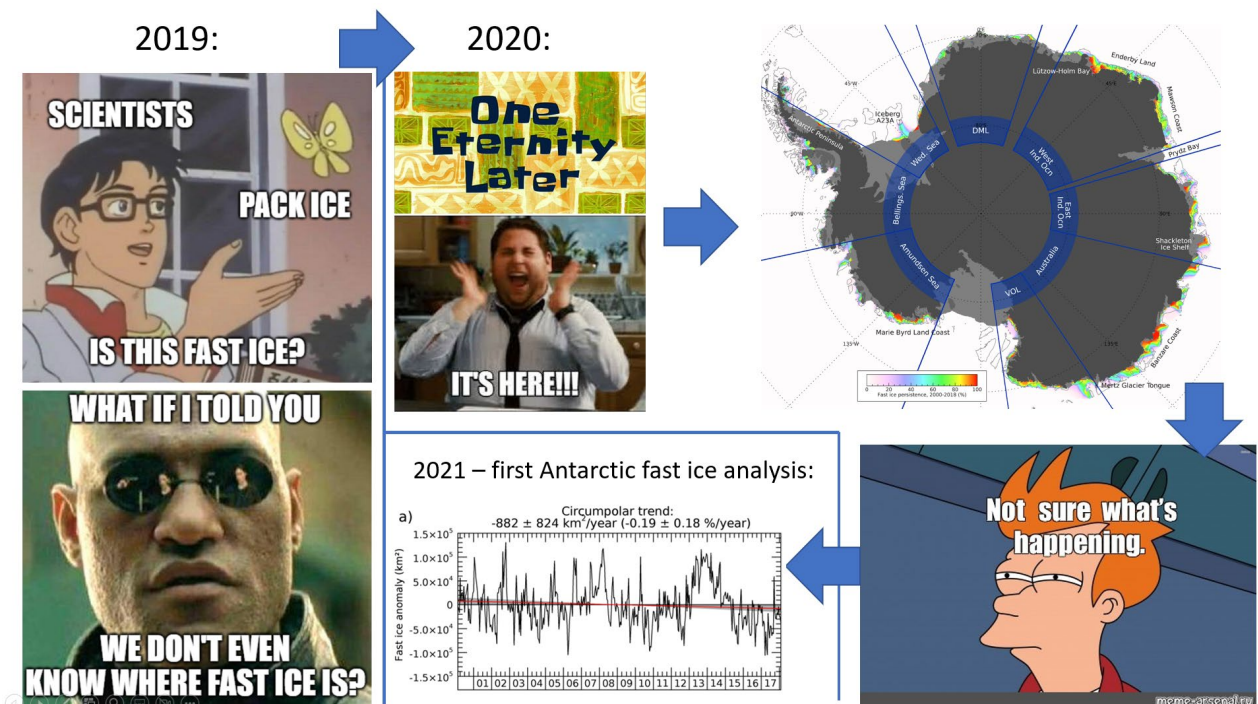
Poster 'lightning talks'

'Lightning talks' are 1-minute talks that focus on bite-sized bits of science. These quick and concise talks are intended to grab the attention of the audience, while capturing the essence of your poster, and allowing for a number of presenters to share their ideas in a short period of time. Only one slide is allowed, see a great and fun example below.

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Lightning talk slide by Dr Alexander Fraser, AAPP Symposium 2021