

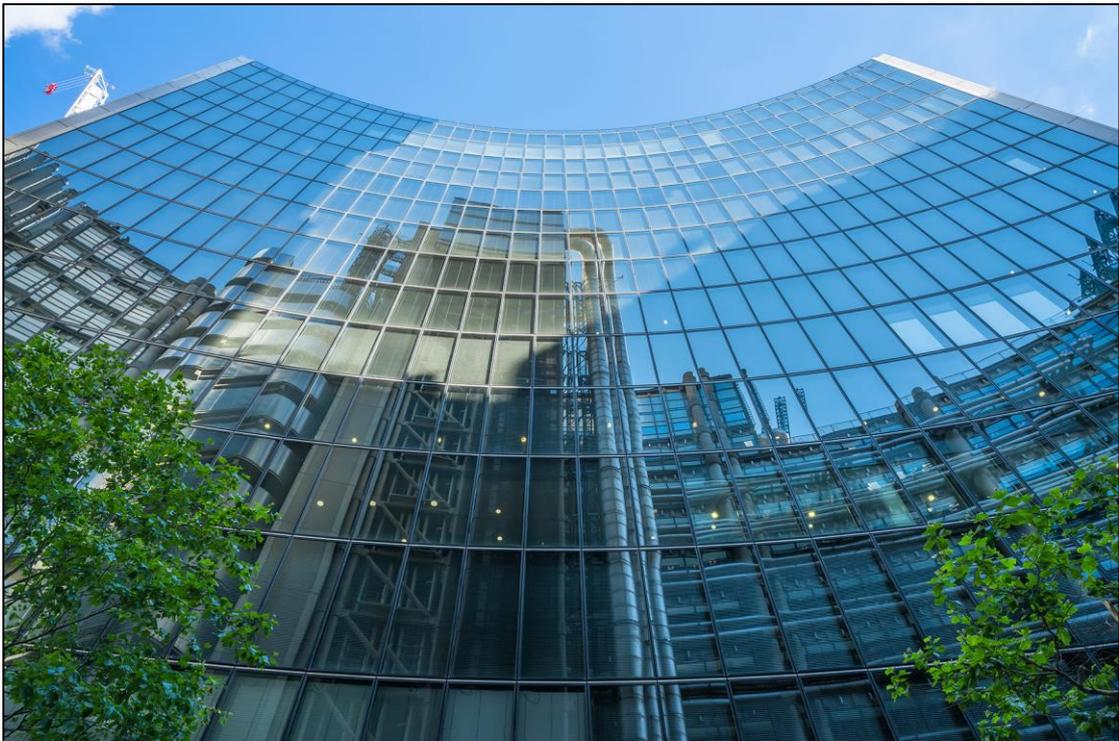


BUSINESS IMPACT SCHOOL

MONDAY 6th – THURSDAY 9th MARCH 2017

WILLIS BUILDING, 51 LIME STREET, LONDON EC3M 7DQ

PROGRAMME



NB: Monday 6th March 19:30-22:00

WELCOME DINNER

[Tozi](#), 8 Gillingham St, Pimlico, London SW1V 1HJ

DAY 1 – Tuesday 7th March

Venue: Willis Building, 51 Lime St, London, EC3M 7DQ

08:30-09:00 REGISTRATION, COFFEE

SESSION 1 – SETTING THE SCENE

09:00-09:05 Welcome to Willis Towers Watson – Jon Gascoigne, Senior Risk Adviser, Capital, Science & Policy Practice, Willis Towers Watson

09:05-09:35 Welcome and introduction to the Valuing Nature Programme – Rosie Hails, Head of Valuing Nature Programme Coordination, CEH Science Director for Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services

An overview of the Valuing Nature Programme, which aims to improve understanding of the value of nature both in economic and non-economic terms, and improve the use of these valuations in decision-making. The Programme is funding interdisciplinary research on projects relating to Health and Wellbeing, and on Tipping Points. The Valuing Nature Network is building links between researchers and people who make decisions that affect nature in business, policy-making and in practice.

09:35-09:45 Equipping environmental science researchers with the skills to succeed in any career – David Roberts, Senior Programme Manager, Research Careers, NERC

Individuals trained as environmental science researchers rarely remain within academic research their entire career instead going on to enjoy successful careers in a broad range of sectors. To ensure that its students are equipped with skills necessary to succeed in any of the sectors they choose to work in, NERC supports a broad range of training opportunities to complement the research skills training received by students during the completion of their PhDs. This brief talk will highlight some of these schemes and NERC's future activities relevant to supporting these broader training opportunities.

09:45-10:20 Introduction to the School, and VN research underpinning the recommendations of the Ecosystem Markets Task Force – Guy Duke, VNP Business Champion, PI Ecosystem Markets Task Force

A general introduction to the purpose of the School, and the relevance of business impact work, illustrated with reference to work done for the Ecosystem Markets Task Force (EMTF). This involved reviewing evidence in the UK National Ecosystem Assessment for, and gathering expert opinion on, business opportunities related to protecting and/or valuing nature, followed by analysis to identify most promising opportunities. This presentation will review the approach taken and the findings, which underpinned EMTF recommendations to Government in 2013.

10:20-11:00 The business case for investing in our natural assets – Peter Young, Chair VNP Business Interest Group, Founding Director & Chair Aldersgate Group, Trustee of The Wildlife Trusts

This presentation will review the recent business and government context that has led to current UK understanding and policies relating to natural assets and natural capital. It will illustrate how this understanding could impact on future land management and investment decisions and consider: (1) The business case for an ambitious natural capital policy; (2) Improving natural capital through better policy integration; (3) Tackling the investment gap: a natural capital investment strategy; (4) Incorporating natural capital in policy and corporate decision making; (5) What next for institutional arrangements?

11:00-11:30 COFFEE

SESSION 2 – NATURAL CAPITAL PROTOCOL

11:30-12:15 Natural Capital: a systems approach to including nature in decision-making – *Mark Gough, Executive Director, Natural Capital Coalition*

The Natural Capital Coalition is a collaboration between organizations across the social spectrum who are all working towards getting nature into decision making. The presentation will cover the Natural Capital Protocol and sector guides, the collaborative approach and what it can help to achieve, and the plans that this community has for the next phase. Attendees will discover how different sectors and countries around the world are applying natural capital thinking and may question the Coalition's Executive Director on the challenges and opportunities that a global collaboration of this scale faces.

SESSION 3 – ESR RAPID PRESENTATIONS

12:15-13:00 Rapid presentations – *Early Stage Researchers*

Strictly 4 minutes max per participant! (focus on business impact related to current research activities).

13:00-14:00 LUNCH – Pitcher and Piano, 28/31 Cornhill, London, EC3V 3ND

SESSION 3 – ESR RAPID PRESENTATIONS (cont.)

14:00-15:00 Rapid presentations – *Early Stage Researchers*

15:00-15:15 Brief feedback – *Peter Young*

SESSION 4 – GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE

15:15-16:00 Natural Capital: investing in a green infrastructure for the future city – *Peter Massini, Principal Policy & Programme Officer, Green Infrastructure, Greater London Authority*

London's parks and green spaces and features such as street trees, green walls and rain-gardens must be designed and managed to address contemporary and future urban challenges, rather than only reflect historic design and use. Those who own and manage London's green infrastructure should value it for the full range of benefits it provides. Decisions on funding and investment should be made on the basis of properly valuing the benefits that green infrastructure provides.

16:00-16:30 COFFEE

SESSION 5 – THE CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY

16:30-17:15 Valuing nature in the built environment: a contractor's strategy – *Martin Ballard, Group Environment Manager, Willmott Dixon*

Construction and development can make a positive impact for the built environment ecosystems, for people and nature. So what can a developer and contractor do towards influence for net gain? And what are the barriers preventing progress? Martin will introduce Willmott Dixon's journey over the last five years, its MoU with The Wildlife Trust, support for Innovate UK funded work at Aberfeldy to assess ecosystem service risk and opportunities, biodiversity strategy development and business engagement.

17:15-17:30 Close of Day 1 – *Guy Duke*

19:30-22:00 DINNER, [Tozi](#), 8 Gillingham St, Pimlico, London SW1V 1HJ

DAY 2 – Wednesday 8th March

Venue: Willis Building, 51 Lime St, London, EC3M 7DQ

08:30-09:00 COFFEE

SESSION 6 – VIEWS FROM LAND AND WATER MANAGEMENT SECTORS

09:00-09:45 Value more than just money – Mat Roberts, Group Director of Sustainability Strategy, Interserve

Business is about money, making it not losing it! Creating the value proposition for your customer. Hitting your numbers, making your margin, Profit and Loss, EBITDA, wealth creation and so it goes on. Where can nature and a better understanding of the value of nature fit into this one-dimensional world of mammon. In this presentation, Matt will discuss a new approach to delivering on the promise on natural capital and ecosystem services that Interserve is developing and how following the money can deliver the investment nature needs.

09:45-10:30 The different ways in which Wessex Water values nature in our day to day activities – Ruth Barden, Head of Environment and Catchment Strategy, Wessex Water

This presentation will cover: (a) the legal context – the statutory duties on the water industry to conserve and enhance the environment; (b) how Wessex Water report on environmental activities and the changes which are afoot; (c) looking to the future – incorporating nature into business planning and the role of a water utility in changing times. It will include case studies and examples of the work that Wessex Water does, and also raise the challenges and changes that the industry needs to tackle.

10:30-11:00 COFFEE

SESSION 7 – RISK MANAGEMENT, SATELLITE EARTH OBSERVATION

11:00-11:45 The risk management approach to valuing natural capital – Olivia Darby, Chief Operating Officer, Capital, Science & Policy Practice at Willis Towers Watson

This session will consider how risk management techniques and approaches can be used to establish a value for a natural capital asset and for the services that a natural asset or ecosystem delivers to a business or community. This approach can help organisations to understand the role of natural capital and can incentivise them to protect it. Olivia will also cover some innovative ways in which natural capital assets can be protected.

11:45-12:30 Satellite Earth Observation: services for ecosystem valuation – Nick Veck, Head of CEO Office, Satellite Applications Catapult

Satellite Earth Observation (EO)-based services have the potential to provide objective baselines for ecosystem valuation, and are an important component of environmental monitoring systems. Importantly, the scales upon which EO services can inform are far greater than is feasible by manual survey methods. EO services are not a cost-effective replacement for in situ surveys but do facilitate a deeper level of understanding of spatial relationships between ecosystems and the human environment. This understanding is necessary to meet current challenges of sustainable growth. The objective of the presentation is to demonstrate the value of EO-based information products for the emerging sector of ecosystem services valuation.

12:30-13:30 LUNCH – C&B Lime Street, Fenchurch Ave, London EC3M 5AD

SESSION 8 – HANDS ON SESSION: KNOWLEDGE EXCHANGE WITH BUSINESS
13:30-14:15 Understanding the need for evidence – *Ece Ozdemiroglu, Director, eftec*

The first step to making your research relevant for business and policy is to understand their need for the kind of evidence you can provide. Their attitudes to uncertainty and the constraints they work under will shape this need, as well as the decisions they are being asked to make. As a group we will share tips on how to start, deliver and end a project, how to agree the scope of research and, just as importantly, how to stay within that scope as the work progresses.

14:15-15:00 Communicating the evidence – *Tim Sunderland, Principal Specialist in Economics, Natural England*

Communicating with those who are not experts in your field is not about dumbing down the complexities. It's about making them clear and relevant. Your audience will not always be interested in the technical detail but they will be interested in the key messages. We will look at good and bad examples of communication, from research providers and users, and agree on principles.

15:00-15:30 COFFEE
SESSION 9 – NATURAL CAPITAL TOOLS & ACCOUNTS FOR LAND MANAGEMENT
15:30-16:15 Realising nature's value in infrastructure: examples from National Grid and Yorkshire Water – *Chris White, Senior Environmental Economist, AECOM*

AECOM is at the forefront of developing approaches for the private sector to realise the value of natural capital (NC). Working with National Grid, AECOM helped value, manage, and generate investment in NC across their land. AECOM developed a tool to identify the different types of NC on their sites, looked at what condition they are in, and developed ways that the company can maximise the flow of ecosystem services into the future. This award-winning project has helped National Grid secure funding for ecosystem restoration projects at a number of their sites and they are now rolling out the approach across the company through an innovative graduate training scheme. Helping Yorkshire Water meet their vision to 'take responsibility for the water environment for good', AECOM are developing a set of physical metrics and financial valuation methods for natural, human, and social capital. These values are then being integrated into Yorkshire Water's financial investment models which will enable them to compare the environmental and social values generated as part of different investment scenarios and make more informed investment decisions across their entire asset base.

16:15-17:00 Corporate natural capital accounting, in theory and in practice – *Phil Cryle, Senior Consultant eftec*

The corporate natural capital accounting (CNCA) framework was developed by eftec for the Natural Capital Committee (NCC) for publication in their *Third State of Natural Capital* report in 2015. This is an integrated framework that reports the environmental, social and economic benefits of natural capital (assets) alongside the costs of natural capital maintenance (liabilities) in a balance sheet format that extends traditional financial reporting. This presentation will provide an overview of the principles and concepts that underpin the CNCA framework and explore how this has been applied in practice including its use for the organisations involved. One of the case studies used will be the account produced for The Crown Estate's Windsor Great Park in 2014 as part of the NCC's piloting of the CNCA framework.

17:00-17:15 Close of Day 2 – *Guy Duke*

19:30-22:00 DINNER, [Tozi](#), 8 Gillingham St, Pimlico, London SW1V 1HJ

DAY 3 – Thursday 9th March

FIELD TRIP

08:00-09:30 Transfer to [Windsor Great Park](#) (travel arrangements to be advised)

09:30-13:30 WINDSOR GREAT PARK – THE CROWN ESTATE

Tour of the Park to view some of its nature's values – Ted Green, WGP Conservation Adviser

The Crown Estate took part in development of pilot corporate natural capital accounts for Windsor Great Park, for the Natural Capital Committee. The aim of their involvement in the pilot was to investigate a framework that would enable them to understand the total contribution of the non-financial benefits they deliver alongside financial costs and benefits in an accounting framework. The Crown Estate can use the information reported in the corporate natural capital account (CNCA) to demonstrate the important wider role that its assets play in maintaining natural capital for society. The Windsor Estate provided an opportunity to pilot the framework on a site that is managed with a view to long-term benefits, and which has high environmental and cultural value that is not fully reflected in the financial accounts. Application of the framework across The Crown Estate's whole portfolio would involve numerous sites with considerable resource implications. For this reason, a top-down approach using detailed GIS mapping and an external ecosystem service valuation model (from the UK National Ecosystem Assessment), developed by Bateman et al. (2013), was chosen and applied for The Crown Estate by their consultants Route2Sustainability. The spatially explicit model estimates a selection of market and non-market ecosystem services

The Crown Estate is an independent property company, which invests and manages the UK's assets and ensures that they are sustainably developed. The Crown Estate was created as an Act of Parliament (1961) and is a body established in perpetuity as a trust estate. Independent of government and the monarch, The Crown Estate's public function is to: invest in and manage certain property assets belonging to the monarch; and remit its revenue surplus each year to the Treasury.

The Crown Estate is also involved with commercial partners and interested parties such as developers and industry, and the public, NGOs and regulators. They have the powers of an outright owner, which enables them to actively manage assets in a commercial and sustainable way, to maintain and enhance their value and the financial return they deliver.

The Crown Estate's rural portfolio, including the Windsor Estate, is around 146,000 hectares covering agriculture, forestry, minerals and property.

13:00-13:30 Transfer to lunch venue

13:30-15:00 NETWORKING LUNCH - Thatched Tavern, Cheapside, Ascot, SL5 7QG

15:00-16:30 Transfer to Central London (drop off at Slough Railway Station at 15:00)

Speaker Profiles

■ MARTIN BALLARD

Martin is Group Environment Manager for [Willmott Dixon](#). His role is to ensure the sustainable practices and targets for site performance are being consistently embedded and delivered. He leads an environment team on legal assurance, environmental protection and promotion of environmental improvements. Other areas covered by Martin include biodiversity, energy and water efficiency, as well as managing sustainable materials. He has experience of delivering on waste, water, and carbon reduction, as well as strategic stakeholder and supply chain engagement, for example on biodiversity, surface water and sustainable urban drainage controls. Before joining Willmott Dixon, he was [Anglian Water](#)'s performance manager in construction and supply chain, where he developed and embedded new approaches to carbon reduction, plus water, waste and environmental management across several frameworks with suppliers.



■ RUTH BARDEN

Ruth Barden has been working at [Wessex Water](#) for the last 14 years, always in an environmental role. Ruth currently leads the environment and strategy team, overseeing our 40+ environmental investigations and catchment partnership working; managing our environmental policy and biodiversity work. She has a strong focus on looking for opportunities for wider collaborative working with academia and organisations to deliver a more resilient service, delivering the best and most affordable environmental outcomes for Wessex Water customers.



■ PHIL CRYLE

Phil, a Senior Consultant at [eftec](#), is an experienced environmental economist specialising in policy/project appraisal and the analysis of economic, social and environmental impacts. Phil's expertise in cost-benefit (CBA) and interdisciplinary working has seen him produce economic analysis for the [Natural Capital Committee](#)'s second and third reports to the UK Government, co-author work-package 2 of the UK National Ecosystem Assessment follow-on and lead the development of the first full scale corporate natural capital account in the UK for [Forest Enterprise England](#). Phil was previously employed as a government economist, working in numerous departments and on a range of policy areas including sustainable land management economics at Defra, climate change and sustainable buildings policy at DCLG and regulatory reform at the Cabinet Office.



■ OLIVIA DARBY

Olivia is Chief Operating Officer of the Capital, Science & Policy Practice at [Willis Towers Watson](#), a leading global advisory, broking and solutions company that helps clients around the world turn risk into a path for growth. The Practice confronts large-scale challenges of risk and seeks innovative uses of risk management and insurance-related mechanisms to build resilient economies and societies around the world to support sustainable growth. Olivia also sits on the Advisory Board of two climate finance organisations, the [Global Innovation Lab for Climate Finance](#) and the [Finance for Resilience \(FiRe\)](#) initiative Global Innovation Lab for Climate Finance and the Finance for Resilience (FiRe) initiative. Olivia has previously worked in reinsurance and banking and has an MA in Classics from the University of Cambridge and an MBA from Imperial College London.



▪ **GUY DUKE**

Guy Duke is Business Champion for the Valuing Nature Programme. He was PI for the [Ecosystem Markets Task Force](#). He is Innovation Lead for the [EU Business & Biodiversity Platform](#). He is Deputy Chair of the [Joint Nature Conservation Committee](#) and Director Europe and Research with [The Environment Bank Ltd](#) (a broker in emerging markets for environmental assets). He is an Honorary Visiting Researcher at the [Environmental Change Institute](#) (Oxford University), a steering committee member of the €12 m FP7 project *Operationalisation of the Concepts of Natural Capital and Ecosystem Services* ([OpenNESS](#)) and evaluates and reviews research and innovation proposals and projects for the EU. He was previously Principal Administrator for Biodiversity Policy, [European Commission](#) where he introduced the concepts of natural capital and ecosystem services into EU policy and played a key role in launching [The Economics of Ecosystems and Biodiversity](#) (TEEB).



▪ **MARK GOUGH**

Mark Gough is the Executive Director of the [Natural Capital Coalition](#), a role he took on in March 2015. A strong believer in integrating sustainability into decision making where it becomes everyone's opportunity, Mark previously worked for [The Crown Estate](#), helping to develop its integrated vision and approach to value measurement. Prior to this he was the Global Environmental Manager for the information company, [Reed Elsevier](#). Mark is a Director of the [Aldersgate Group](#), which brings together business, politics and civil society to drive action for a sustainable economy, and has sat on a number of national and international committees, including the Steering Committee of the [United Nations CEO Water Mandate](#) and the Board of the [Alliance for Water Stewardship](#).



▪ **JON GASCOIGNE**

Jon is a senior risk adviser in the Capital, Science & Policy Practice at [Willis Towers Watson](#), a leading global advisory, broking and solutions company. This role informs the development and coordination of public-private insurance-related mechanisms for disaster risk financing. Jon is experienced in the re/insurance industry, designing, managing and delivering innovative products for the catastrophic loss assessment of natural (particularly hydro-meteorological) and non-natural hazards with an international scope. This has increasingly focussed on regulatory aspects of model validation, own view of risk and risk communication. Jon has initiated relationships with academic institutions (including the [Willis Research Network](#)), inter-governmental organisations and multi-sector partners to encourage applied research, emerging business opportunities and societal resilience. He participates on various advisory panels (eg. [NCAR Capacity Center for Climate and Weather Extremes](#), EU ENHANCE Partnership for Risk Reduction) and presents widely on aspects of catastrophe modelling in a changing world. In previous roles he has gained evidence-based advocacy experience in a diverse range of governmental, NGO, engineering and start-up applications, considering themes such as climate risk, pollution, water utilities, energy, agriculture, natural capital and strategic planning.



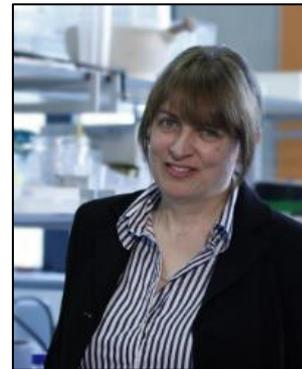
▪ **TED GREEN**

Ted is Conservation Consultant to the [Crown Estate](#) at Windsor. He is Founder member and President of the [Ancient Tree Forum](#) and Honorary Vice President of the [International Tree Foundation](#). Ted Green is passionate about ancient trees. He's a pioneer of the theory that ancient trees were once 'working trees', serving man over many centuries. He argues that they are gene banks, reservoirs of disease and pest resistance in a similar fashion to old races of our commercial crops that we constantly have to return to. He also promotes the more enlightened view that they should be regarded as historic living monuments. He was awarded an MBE in recognition for his work in conservation, especially trees and fungi, and the Arboricultural Association Annual Award. Ted is a regular broadcaster and speaker at international conferences on ancient trees and fungi.



▪ **ROSIE HAILS**

Rosie is [CEH](#) Science Director for Biodiversity and Ecosystems Services. In collaboration with the Society of Biology (SB) and the British Ecological Society (BES), she founded the [Natural Capital Initiative](#), a partnership between CEH, the Society of Biology, the British Ecological Society and the James Hutton Institute which brings together scientists, policy-makers, business, industry and others to show what the concept of natural capital means in practice. She is Chair of the [Advisory Committee on Releases to the Environment](#) (ACRE) and a member of the [Natural Environment Research Council Science Board](#) as well as Council member of the [RSPB](#) and also [SIRN](#) (Sustainable Intensification Research Network).



▪ **PETER MASSINI**

Peter is Principal Policy & Programme Officer – Green Infrastructure for the [Greater London Authority](#). He has spent the majority of his 20 year professional career as an ecologist and natural environment policy maker in London. Peter started his career as a campaigner and nature reserve manager with the London Wildlife Trust and then worked for London Ecology Unit, providing advice to London Boroughs on spatial planning issues, development control and site management. He subsequently worked for Natural England where he had responsibility for the agency's strategic planning and policy work for the London region. In his current work, he leads on the GLA's work on green infrastructure, managing policy and programmes aimed at improving London's green spaces and greening London's built environment. He has a particular interest in understanding how to make the natural environment more relevant in London, by ensuring its many benefits are recognised as being an essential part of a liveable, resilient city.



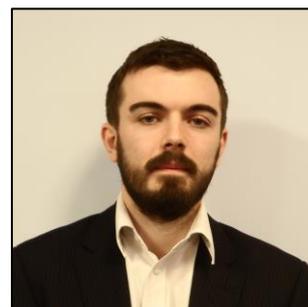
▪ **ECE OZDEMIROGLU**

Ece is an environmental economist and the founding Director of [eftec](#) (Economics For the Environment Consultancy). At eftec she has undertaken, directed and quality assured over 450 projects generating and interpreting economic value evidence on natural capital, ecosystem services, green infrastructure, water and flood management, remediation of environmental damage, cultural heritage, chemicals and value of information. Ece is Economics Lead for the Valuing Nature Programme, a member of the Adaptation Sub-Committee to the [Climate Change Committee](#), steering group member of the [Natural Capital Initiative](#), and associate editor of the [Journal of Environmental Economics and Policy](#).



▪ **DAVID ROBERTS**

David is a member of [NERC's](#) Research Careers team, which is responsible for managing NERC's postgraduate training and fellowship awards. Within this team he is responsible for NERC's research fellowship programmes and a number of postgraduate training schemes, including [Advanced Training Short Courses](#) and [Policy Internships](#). He joined the Research Careers team in 2013, just prior to the announcement of NERC's first Doctoral Training Partnerships, which marked a significant shift in the delivery of environmental science training within the UK. His experiences in managing this change to best meet the needs of NERC's community have been fascinating and he is looking forward to exploring and further developing NERC's support for environmental science training as the UK's research landscape continues to evolve.



▪ **MAT ROBERTS**

Mat is [Interserve PLC's](#) Group Director of Sustainability Strategy. He leads on the development of the [Interserve SustainAbilities Plan](#) with a specific focus on the social and natural capital. Before joining Interserve was Head of Sustainability at [Landmarc Support Services](#), an Interserve joint venture. Mat is an advisor to the [EU Business @ Biodiversity Platform](#), a Trustee of [The Princes Countryside Fund](#), a Non Executive Director of [Cynnal Cymru Sustain Wales](#), the [National Association of AONBs](#) and a fellow of the [RSA](#). Outside work he enjoys sailing, running and mountain biking.



▪ **TIM SUNDERLAND**

Tim is Principal Specialist Economist at [Natural England](#), a non-departmental public body sponsored by the [Department for Environment Food and Rural Affairs](#) to promote nature conservation, protect biodiversity, conserve landscape and promote access to the countryside. His previous experience includes lobbying for regeneration funding with the Alliance of Traditional Industrial Areas, managing policy for the Sector Skills Council for fashion and textiles and representing Christian Aid. His education is from the University of Leeds (BA Development Studies & MSc Ecological Economics) and he lives in Bristol with his wife and three children.



▪ **NICK VECK**

Nick is Head of the CEO office, at the [Satellite Applications Catapult](#) in Harwell, near Oxford, UK. He has worked in the space sector since 1983 and is respected as an ambassador between the space and ground segment engineering sectors, user markets, government research and policy-making, academia and the geo-information industry. He has worked within government at the previous [British National Space Centre](#) (BNSC), holds an honorary professorship at the University of Leicester and was Chairman of [UKSpace](#), the national trade association. He has chaired a number of other industrial, government and academic committees and boards, offering advice for various policy and funding matters related to Earth observation science. Until joining the Satellite Applications Catapult in 2013, he worked for more than 20 years with [Astrium Geo Information Services and Infoterra](#), responsible for the development in the UK of satellite earth observation related services, including the exploitation of the forthcoming NovaSAR satellite. Nick received an MBE for services to environmental science in 2016.



▪ **CHRIS WHITE**

Chris is a Senior Environmental Economist in the Policy and Appraisal team at [AECOM](#), London. His role is to provide specialist economic input and modelling into a wide range of sustainable development, environmental policy, and climate change projects. His primary area of work focuses on natural capital and ecosystem services: working with businesses and governments to account for their environmental impacts; quantifying environmental values in monetary terms; and assessing the use of market-based instruments in public policy. Chris has led a number of innovative projects, which have been presented at the Royal Society, Royal Geographical Society, Inter-American Development Bank, and the [World Forum on Natural Capital](#). His work has been awarded the URS Pyramid Award of Excellence for Innovation (2014) and the [National Grid](#) Chairman's Award (2015), see a video [here](#). Chris was recently shortlisted for [Business Green's 2016 Young Sustainability Leader Award](#) and his work was a finalist in the ICAEW's [Finance for the Future Awards](#). In addition to his role at AECOM, Chris works as the Economic Advisor to the [Lynx UK Trust](#). Chris is also a Research Associate at the [Centre for Water Economics, Environment & Policy](#) at the Australian National University; a Founding Member of the [Food, Energy, Environment, Water Network](#); and has published several books on water economics, security, and governance.



▪ **PETER YOUNG**

Peter has spent his entire career working on environmental issues since the late 1970s, mainly in multi-disciplinary environmental management consulting. Until 2015 he was a member of the last government's [Green Economy Council](#), Defra's Regulatory Challenge Panel, and the recent business-led [Ecosystem Markets Task Force](#). Peter is an individual member of the [Aldersgate Group](#), having been a Founding Director and Chair from 2007 to 2015. He is a Trustee of [The Wildlife Trusts](#). He is a [nominated Trustee of the Green Purposes Company](#), which will hold a special share in the privatised Green Investment Bank. He is chair of the Business Interest Group for the Valuing Nature Programme, and a member of the Programme Advisory Group. He is also an external advisor to the [School of Business and Management](#) at Queen Mary College, London, and the [British Standards Institute](#). He is an alumnus of Cranfield and Edinburgh Universities.



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