

SUNDAY June 19, 2016

“Musée National de la Marine”

Place Monsenergue, Toulon

18:30 to 21:00

Registration & Welcome Reception

MONDAY June 20, 2016

“Palais Neptune”, Level 1

8:00 - 8:30

Registration

Auditorium Vauban (Entrance: Level 2 & Level 3)

8:30 - 9:20

Opening

9:20 - 10:00 Plenary lecture 1 - **Auditorium Vauban**

Fouling in times of global change

Pr. Martin WAHL, GEOMAR Helmholtz Centre for Ocean Research, Germany

10:00 - 10:30

Coffee break

Auditorium Vauban: Biofilms & Microbial fouling

Chairs: Pr. Peter STEINBERG and Pr. Claire HELLIO

Room Colbert: Cathodic protection in marine environment

Chairs: Anne-Marie GROLLEAU and Dr. Emmanuel ARAGON

10:30 - 11:00 Keynote 1A **Understanding the microbiome of the seaweed holobiont**

Pr. Peter STEINBERG, Sydney Institute of Marine Science, Australia

10:30 - 11:00 Keynote 1B **Cathodic protection and marine organisms: what are the interactions?**

Anne-Marie GROLLEAU, DCNS Research, France

11:00 - 11:20 Oral 1A **Metagenomic analyses of ship hull biofouling communities**

Gary J. VORA, Naval Research Laboratory, USA

11:00 - 11:20 Oral 1B **Harbour of Calais – Cathodic protection monitoring of marines structures**

Jérôme CROUZILLAC, BAC Corrosion Control, France

11:20 - 11:40 Oral 2A **Responses of marine microbial biofilm communities to contrasted antifouling coatings in two French Mediterranean sites**

Thomas POLLET, MAPIEM, France

11:20 - 11:40 Oral 2B **Compositional, environmental and accelerated testing considerations for the development of new cathodic delamination-resistant coatings for marine hardware**

Thomas RAMOTOWSKI, U.S. Navy/NUWC Division Newport, USA

11:40 - 12:00 Oral 3A **Biofilm community structure and associated drag penalties on groomed ship hull coatings**

Kelli HUNSUCKER, Florida Institute of Technology, USA

11:40 - 12:00 Oral 3B **Ensure effectiveness of marine applications of cathodic protection by using standardization and certification of competence**

Marcel ROCHE, CEFACOR, France

12:00 - 12:20 Oral 4A **Bubbles vs biofilms: a new method for biofilm removal**

Maria SALTA, University of Portsmouth, UK

12:00 - 12:20 Oral 4B **Oil and gas subsea equipment - CP challenges in Australia**

Paul GEORGESON, Wood Group, Australia

12:30 - 14:00

Lunch (offered)

MONDAY June 20, 2016	
Room Colbert: Biofilms & Microbial fouling Chairs: Pr. Peter STEINBERG and Pr. Claire HELLIO	Room Bonaparte: Novel methods to evaluate antifouling efficacy and detect biofouling Chairs: Pr. Iwona BEECH and Dominique THIERRY
14:10 - 14:30 Oral 5A Regulation of the epibiotic bacterial community by the surface metabolome of the brown alga <i>Taonia atomaria</i> Ahlem OTHMANI, MAPIEM, France	14:00 - 14:30 Keynote 2B Metabolomic and genomic imaging of marine biofilms as tools for the study and control of marine biofouling Pr. Iwona BEECH, University of Oklahoma, USA
14:30 - 14:50 Oral 6A Fluctuating defence with fluctuating time: Temporal variation in the antifouling defence of the brown alga <i>Fucus vesiculosus</i> Mahasweta SAHA, Helmholtz Center for Ocean Research, GEOMAR, Germany	14:30 - 14:50 Oral 5B 3D scanning to capture configuration and arrangement of fouling roughness Scott STORMS, Naval Surface Warfare Center, USA
14:50 - 15:10 Oral 7A Deep-sea bacterial biofilm communities growing on oceanographic instruments Nikoleta BELLOU, Hellenic Centre for Marine Research, Greece	14:50 - 15:10 Oral 6B Rapid performance testing of commercially available hull coatings for navy ships Job KLIJNSTRA, ENDURES BV, The Netherlands
15:10 - 15:30 Oral 8A Biofilm ecology of antifouling surfaces in tropical marine environments Siti Zarina Zainul RAHIM, National University of Singapore, Singapore	15:10 - 15:30 Oral 7B LimnoMar's RotoMarin® - A new opportunity for dynamic field testing Bernd DAEHNE, LimnoMar, Germany
15:30 - 15:50 Oral 9A Structure of bacterial and diatoms communities on artificial substrata Sergey DOBRETISOV, Sultan Qaboos University, Oman	15:30 - 15:50 Oral 8B How clean is this surface? Rapid and quantitative methods to assess biofouling R. Shane ADDLEMAN, Pacific Northwest National Laboratory, USA
15:50 - 16:20 Coffee break	
Room Colbert: Advances in fouling release technologies Chair: Pr. Christopher K. OBER	Room Bonaparte: Novel methods to evaluate antifouling efficacy and detect biofouling Chair: Pr. Iwona BEECH
16:20 - 16:50 Keynote 2A The future of fouling release: performance, practicality and new opportunities Dr. Kevin REYNOLDS, AkzoNobel Performance Coatings, UK	16:20 - 16:40 Oral 9B Probing diatom adhesion by microfluidics Kim Alexander NOLTE, Ruhr-Universität-Bochum, Germany
16:50 - 17:10 Oral 10A Antifouling properties of surface-active borate glasses Kenan FEARS, Naval Research Laboratory, USA	16:50 - 17:10 Oral 10B Screen-printed 96 well-microplates for screening electroactive coatings Hugues BRISSET, MAPIEM, France
17:10 - 17:30 Oral 11A Amphiphilic copolymers for fouling-release coatings Albert CAMÓS-NOGUER, Technical University of Denmark (DTU), Denmark	17:10 - 17:30 Oral 11B Short- and long-term efficacy mesocosm tests: a novel approach Eldad GUTNER-HOCH, Tel-Aviv University, Israel
17:30 - 17:50 Oral 12A Tough and durable amphiphilic fouling-release coatings Dean WEBSTER, North Dakota State University, USA	17:30 - 17:50 Oral 12B An evaluation method of antifouling efficacy in the laboratory using <i>Mytilus galloprovincialis</i> with flow-through systems Ryuji KOJIMA, National Maritime Research Institute, Japan
17:50 - 18:10 Oral 13A Preventing bacterial adherence utilising reorienting foul-release coatings Stephen KENNY, University of Nottingham, UK	17:50 - 18:10 Oral 13B Laboratory disc rotors for measuring drag and observing the release of attached organisms from fouling release coatings Simon DENNINGTON, University of Southampton, UK
18:10 - 18:30 Oral 14A FOULPROTECT: development of new coating concepts for achieving a long-lasting protection against marine fouling and biocorrosion Thorsten FELDER, Momentive Performance Materials GmbH, Germany	18:10 - 18:30 Oral 14B Development of experimental hydrodynamic facilities to evaluate the "long-term" performance of marine coatings Irma YEGINBAYEVA, Newcastle University, UK
17:40 - 19:00 Poster hanging time	
19:00 Special event for students and young researchers	

TUESDAY June 21, 2016	
8:30 - 9:10 Plenary lecture 2 - Auditorium Vauban Ambiguous surfaces: Antifouling and fouling release coatings based on self-assembly Pr. Christopher K. OBER, Cornell University, USA	
Auditorium Vauban: Biocidal antifouling technologies Chairs: Pr. Prof. Guangzhao ZHANG and Dr. Marlène LEJARS	Room Colbert: Microbiologically induced corrosion - Biocorrosion Chairs: Pr. Robert MELCHERS and Dr. Brenda LITTLE
9:20 - 9:50 Keynote 3A Inhibition of marine biofouling by self-renewal surface consisting of biodegradable polymers Pr. Prof. Guangzhao ZHANG, South China University of Technology, China	9:20 - 9:50 Keynote 3B Effect of nutrient pollution on long-term microbiologically influenced corrosion of steel and cast iron infrastructure Pr. Robert MELCHERS, The University of Newcastle, Australia
9:50 - 10:10 Oral 15A Development of new hybrid antifouling coatings ecofriendly Fabrice AZEMAR, Laboratoire de biotechnologie et chimie marines (LBCM), France	9:50 - 10:10 Oral 15B Formation mechanisms for iron-rich accretions from World War II shipwrecks in the Gulf of Mexico Brenda LITTLE, Naval Research Laboratory, USA
10:10 - 10:30 Oral 16A Degradable silyl acrylate copolymer: a novel design for self-polishing antifouling coatings Chunfeng MA, South China University of Technology, China	10:10 - 10:30 Oral 16B <i>S. loihica</i> PV-4: model organism to study biocorrosion and antifouling coating materials Monica EPIFANIO, Dublin City University, Ireland
10:30 - 11:00 Coffee break	
11:00 - 11:20 Oral 17A Antifouling coatings containing modified nanoparticles with dual antimicrobial effect Marios MICHAELIDIS, University of Liverpool, UK	11:00 - 11:20 Oral 17B Electrochemical study of epoxy coated mild steel in different aqueous environment Umadevi Vadamadurai RATHINAVELU, Delft University of Technology, The Netherlands
11:20 - 11:40 Oral 18A Chitosan-ZnO nanocomposite coatings for the prevention of marine biofouling Laili AL-NAAMANI, Sultan Qaboos University, Oman	11:20 - 11:40 Oral 18B Potential ennoblement of stainless steel in seawater: influence of dissolved oxygen content and pressure Charles LEBALLEUR, Institut de la Corrosion, France
11:40 - 12:00 Oral 19A The efficacy of grooming on antifouling coatings Emily RALSTON, Florida Institute of Technology, USA	11:40 - 12:00 Oral 19B SRB induced accelerated corrosion attack of high strength steel under -0.85V vs SCE cathodic polarization potential Jizhou DUAN, Institute of Oceanology, Chinese Academy of sciences, China
12:00 - 12:20 Oral 20A Anti-fouling paint based on gel encapsulated biocide technology for large vessels and ships Eva WALLSTRÖM, EnCoat ApS, Denmark	12:00 - 12:20 Oral 20B Local mooring chain corrosion-microbial analysis of <i>in-situ</i> samples Nanni NOËL, Endures B.V., The Netherlands
12:30 - 14:00 Lunch (not provided)	

TUESDAY June 21, 2016	
Room Colbert: Macrofouling Chair: Dr. Nick ALDRED and Pr. Claire HELLIO	Room Bonaparte: Regulation of AF/Corrosion products & Environmental issues Chair: Dr. Andrew TURNER
14:00 - 14:30 Keynote 4A Progress in the study of adhesion by marine invertebrate larvae Dr. Nick ALDRED, Newcastle University, UK	14:00 - 14:30 Keynote 4B Environmental issues associated with antifouling waste Dr. Andrew TURNER, University of Plymouth, UK
14:30 - 14:50 Oral 21A Stereoscopic tracking reveals responses of barnacle larvae to surface cues Axel ROSENHAHN, Ruhr-University Bochum, Germany	14:30 - 14:50 Oral 21B Risk assessment – Regional assessments of copper based antifouling paints Kevin LONG, Regulatory Compliance Ltd., UK
14:50 - 15:10 Oral 22A Developing a sensory architecture for response of larval barnacles <i>Amphibalanus amphitrite</i> to surface properties Eric HOLM, Naval Surface Warfare Center, USA	14:50 - 15:10 Oral 22B Efficiency and toxicity of antifouling sealer coats João FERREIRA, Stockholm University, Sweden
15:10 - 15:30 Oral 23A Colorful side of fouling: environmental benefit for coral reefs and beyond Yehuda BENAYAHU, Tel Aviv University, Israel	15:10 - 15:30 Oral 23B In situ studies of antifouling paint toxicity on snails Maria BIGHIU, Stockholm University, Sweden
15:30 - 15:50 Oral 24A Importance of roughness for marine fouling- laboratory and field tests of algae and barnacles Lena GRANHAG, Department of Shipping and Marine Technology, Sweden	15:30 - 15:50 Oral 24B Evidencing the impact of trace metals release from antifouling paints into coastal Mediterranean environments: insights from Krka Estuary (Croatia) and Toulon Bay (France) Cédric GARNIER, Université de Toulon, laboratoire PROTEE, France
15:50 - 16:20 Coffee break	
16:20 - 16:40 Oral 25A Using environmental data to describe trends in fouling recruitment: an eastern Florida example Kody LIEBERMAN, Florida Institute of Technology, USA	16:20 - 16:40 Oral 25B Antifouling innovation in a highly regulated environment: thinking outside the box or ticking boxes? The here and now of EU-BPR Linda JONES, Annex3 Consulting, The Netherlands
16:40 - 17:00 Oral 26A Cement proteomics: shared traits and conserved chemistries in barnacle cement proteins from <i>Balanus amphitrite</i> Christopher So, US Naval Research Laboratory, USA	16:40 - 17:00 Oral 26B Organotin speciation in historic layers of antifouling paint on leisure boat hulls Maria LAGERSTRÖM, Stockholm University, Sweden
17:00 - 17:20 Oral 27A Spatial - biochemical organization of barnacle adhesive plaques following initial reattachment Daniel BARLOW, US Naval Research Laboratory, USA	17:00 - 17:20 Oral 27B New analytical method to measure release rates of copper under field conditions Erik YTREBERG, Chalmers University of Technology, Sweden
17:20 - 17:40 Oral 28A Crack propagation in barnacle interfaces Kathryn WAHL, US Naval Research Laboratory, USA	17:20 - 17:40 Oral 28B A novel XRF application for boat inspection - Fast quantification of tin, copper and zinc Britta EKLUND, Stockholm University, Sweden
18:00 - 20:30 Poster night	

WEDNESDAY June 22, 2016	
8:30 - 9:10 Plenary lecture 3 - Room Colbert Innovative methods to approach microbial corrosion and its prevention Dr. Pierangela CRISTIANI, RSE SpA, Italy	
Room Colbert: Microbiologically induced corrosion - Biocorrosion Chairs: Pr. Robert MELCHERS and Dr. Brenda LITTLE	Room Bonaparte: Climate changes, invasive species and biofouling Chair: Pr. Martin WAHL
9:30 - 9:50 Oral 29A <i>Halomonas titanicae</i> - How corrosive is that microorganism actually compared to a sulfate reducer such as <i>Desulfovibrio indonesiensis</i>? Nanni NOËL, Endures B.V., The Netherlands	9:20 - 9:50 Keynote 5B Increased defenses against fouling in non-native populations of an invasive seaweed Dr. Florian WEINBERGER, GEOMAR Helmholtz-Zentrum für Ozeanforschung, Germany
9:50 - 10:10 Oral 30A Influence of environmental seasonality on biocorrosion development over stainless steel AISI316L exposed to natural seawater Leslie DAILLE, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile, Chile	9:50 - 10:10 Oral 29B LC-MS based metabolomics in integrated field and laboratory approaches towards unravelling the impact of metal contamination on marine biofilms Laurie FAVRE, MAPIEM, France
10:10 - 10:30 Oral 31A Marine electroactive biofilms responsible for stainless steel ennoblement - An EcoGenomic approach Florian TRIGODET, Laboratory of Microbiology of Extreme Environments LM2E, France	10:10 - 10:30 Oral 30B The transport of marine biofilms through freshwater via the Okeechobee Waterway ('Florida's Panama Canal') and their effects on subsequent macrofouling recruitment L. Holly SWEAT, Florida Institute of Technology, USA
10:30 - 11:00 Coffee break	
11:00 - 11:20 Oral 32A Microbial influenced corrosion in mixed microbial consortia from equatorial environment Enrico MARSILI, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore	11:00 - 11:20 Oral 31B Barnacle adhesion and biomineralization in a changing ocean: assessing the effects of seawater salinity and pH Gary H. DICKINSON, The College of New Jersey, USA
11:20 - 11:40 Oral 33A Effect of <i>Bacillus</i> sp. biofilm on corrosion of Al thermal sprayed coatings and cathodic protection of SS 316L in marine environment Leila ABDOLI, Ningbo Institute of Industrial Technology, China	11:20 - 11:40 Oral 32B New life, new challenge: antifouling defence patterns of native and non-native populations of an invasive seaweed suggest a potential for rapid defence adaptation to new microbial foulers Mahasweta SAHA, Helmholtz center for Ocean Research, Germany
11:40 - 12:00 Oral 34A Self-assembled and dip-coated nanolayers as anti-biofouling protective coatings on copper, copper alloys, and stainless steel Lorand ROMÁNSZKI, Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Hungary	11:40 - 12:00 Oral 32B Project Helm: big data and multivariate modeling for fouling risk mitigation Richard RAMSDEN, AkzoNobel Coatings, UK
13:00 - 18:00 Social events (lunch not provided)	
19:15 - Bus departure time Congress dinner	

THURSDAY June 23, 2016	
8:30 - 9:10 Plenary lecture 4 - Room Colbert Bio-inspired anti-fouling compounds Pr. Peter PROKSCH, Heinrich-Heine University, Germany	
Room Colbert: Impact & Applications of marine fouling and corrosion research and technologies Chairs: Christine VALENTIN and Anne-Marie GROLLEAU	Room Bonaparte: New antifouling responsive and textured surfaces Chairs: Pr. Fiona REGAN and Pr. André MARGAILLAN
9:20 - 9:50 Keynote 5A Global ocean industry collaboration to address the economic and environmental impacts of marine fouling Christine VALENTIN, World Ocean Council, USA	9:20 - 9:50 Keynote 6B Bio-inspired marine antifouling strategies for improved deployment performance Pr. Fiona REGAN, DCU Water Institute, Dublin City University, Ireland
9:50 - 10:10 Oral 35A Antifouling coatings for marine energy applications: criteria, challenges, and analysis George BONHEYO, Pacific Northwest National Laboratory, USA	9:50 - 10:10 Oral 34B Electroactive polymers based on ferrocenyl methacrylates for antifouling applications Marlène LEJARS, MAPIEM, France
10:10 - 10:30 Oral 36A Corrosion and biofouling of offshore wind monopile foundations Claire CANNING, EDF Energy R&D UK Centre, UK	10:10 - 10:30 Oral 35B TRAP Triggered Antifouling Protection Mattias BERGLIN, SP Technical Research Institute, Sweden
10:30 - 11:00 Coffee break	
11:00 - 11:20 Oral 37A 13 years experience with fouling release coating on a RNLN frigate Job KLIJNSTRA, ENDURES BV, The Netherlands	11:00 - 11:20 Oral 36B Polymers supported electroactive species for antifouling applications Frédéric GOHIER, MOLTECH-Anjou, UMR CNRS 6200, France
11:20 - 11:40 Oral 38A Effects of biofouling on performance, as measured during a series of ship trials conducted on the high-speed, jet-powered catamaran, USNS Choctaw County (EPF 2) Dominic CUSANELLI, Naval Surface Warfare Center, USA	11:20 - 11:40 Oral 37B Patterned photo-crosslinking of thermo-responsive hydrogels for dynamic surface structures Sander KOMMEREN, Eindhoven University of Technology, The Netherlands
11:40 - 12:00 Oral 39A Propeller roughness condition and its impact on vessel fuel efficiency – A case study on US Navy CG- and DDG-class vessels Elizabeth HASLBECK, Naval Surface Warfare Center, USA	11:40 - 12:00 Oral 38B Progress in Phillips Runwell UV-based antifouling technology Bart SALTERS, Philips Research, Eindhoven, The Netherlands
12:00 - 12:20 Oral 40A Influence of hydrodynamic stress on frictional drag and fouling community structure J. Travis HUNSUCKER, Florida Institute of Technology & SHIPWRIGHT LLC, USA	12:00 - 12:20 Oral 39B Development of an inexpensive nontoxic biomimetic composite antifouling coating R. Shane ADDLEMAN, Pacific Northwest National Laboratory, USA
12:30 - 14:00 Lunch (not provided)	

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Room Colbert: Impact & Applications of marine fouling and corrosion research and technologies Chair: Pr. Michael SCHULTZ	Room Bonaparte: Novel environmentally friendly antifoulants Chairs: Pr. Peter PROKSCH and Dr. Johan SVENSON
14:10 - 14:30 Oral 41A Design of pressure drop section to measure frictional drag of fouling control surfaces Serkan TURKMEN, School of Marine Science and Technology, Newcastle University, UK	14:00 - 14:30 Keynote 7B Evaluation of novel natural and synthetic antifoulants derived from Arctic terrestrial and marine sources Dr. Johan SVENSON, SP Technical Research Institute, Sweden
14:30 - 14:50 Oral 42A Validation of computational model for predicting frictional resistance by using typical profile data for fouled surfaces Bercelay NIEBLES ATENCIO, Chalmers University of Technology OCAS NV, Sweden/Belgium	14:30 - 14:50 Oral 40B From marine natural products (MNPs) to synthetic leads: A new wave of green antifouling solutions? Sofyane ANDJOUH, MAPIEM, France
14:50 - 15:10 Oral 43A A new approach to predicting the impact of fouling control coatings on ship efficiency Barry KIDD, International Paint Ltd, UK	14:50 - 15:10 Oral 41B Bursting the iodine vapor bubble: iodine infused aeration for biofouling prevention Natasha C. DICKENSON, Naval Undersea Warfare Center Division Newport, USA
15:10 - 15:30 Oral 44A A practical approach for predicting fouling impact on ship resistance Yigit Kemal DEMIREL, University of Strathclyde, UK	15:10 - 15:30 Oral 42B A new material with low surface energy yielded by reaction of peptide and stainless steel Pan CAO, Wuhan University of Technology, China
15:30 - 16:00 Coffee break	
Room Colbert: Adhesion, signaling & biofilm formation Chair: Dr. Ana OTERO	Room Bonaparte: Novel environmentally friendly antifoulants Chairs: Pr. Peter PROKSCH and Dr. Johan SVENSON
16:00 - 16:30 Keynote 6A Quorum sensing, biofilms and biofouling: A complex relationship Dr. Ana OTERO, Universidade de Santiago de Compostela, Spain	16:10 - 16:30 Oral 43B Impact of a hemibastadin derivative on microfouling settlement Tiffany LE NORCY, Laboratoire de biotechnologie et chimie marines (LBCM), France
16:30 - 16:50 Oral 45A Inhibition of violacein production in marine bacteria <i>Pseudoalteromonas ulvae</i> TC14 by quorum sensing inhibitors Mireille AYE, MAPIEM, France	16:30 - 16:50 Oral 44B Progress in antifouling compounds from marine-derived fungi Shu-Hua Qi, South China Sea Institute of Oceanology, China
16:50 - 17:10 Oral 46A Adsorption of alginate and albumin affects colonization behaviors of bacteria and diatoms in artificial seawater Xiaoyan HE, Ningbo Institute of Materials Technology and Engineering, China	16:50 - 17:10 Oral 45B Strategic advantages of functionalized POSS derivatives applied to anti-fouling concepts Monika PILZ, SINTEF Materials and Chemistry, Norway
17:10 - 17:30 Oral 47A A sticky situation: understanding the mechanism of diatom adhesion Nicole POULSEN, B CUBE/ TU Dresden, Germany	17:10 - 17:30 Oral 46B Photocatalytic zinc oxide nanocoatings: a green alternative to biocidal antifouling coatings Priyanka SATHE, Sultan Qaboos University, Oman
17:30 - 17:50 Oral 48A Analysis of marine adhesives of diatoms with X-Ray nanoprobe fluorescence Susan STUHR, Ruhr-Universität Bochum, Germany	17:30 - 17:50 Oral 47B Antifouling strategy compounds from Red Sea organisms Julie PETITBOIS, Hokkaido University, Japan
17:50 - 18:10 Oral 49A The effect of surface chemistry on diatom movement and aggregation John FINLAY, Newcastle University, UK	17:50 - 18:10 Oral 48B Low voltage UV-light emitting miniature LEDs for marine biofouling control: laboratory and field testing Richard PIOLA, Defence Science and Technology Group, Australia
18:10 - 18:30 Oral 50A Evaluation of quorum quenching and anti-biofilm activity in temperature resistant marine bacteria isolated from marine macroalgae Andrea MURAS, Universidade de Santiago de Compostela, Spain	18:10 - 18:30 Oral 49B Seaweed assisted synthesis of Ag/Ti, Ag/Zn and Ti/Zn NPs and their potent antifouling property Sri Ramkumar VIJAYAN, Bharathidasan University, India

FRIDAY June 24, 2016	
8:30 - 9:10 Plenary lecture 5 - Room Colbert Assessing the ship hull fouling penalty – Current knowledge & Outstanding questions Pr. Michael SCHULTZ, U.S. Naval Academy, USA	
Room Colbert: Biosecurity, risk management & Prediction in marine protection Chairs: Dr. Ashley COUTTS and John LEWIS	Room Bonaparte: Marine corrosion: Materials & Coatings Chairs: Pr. Mikhail L. ZHELUDKEVICH and Pr. François Xavier PERRIN
9:20 - 9:50 Keynote 7A The importance of adopting pragmatic vessel biofouling management measures for mitigating the dispersal of aquatic invasive species – An Australian perspective Dr. Ashley COUTTS, Biofouling Solutions Pty Ltd, Australia	9:20 - 9:50 Keynote 8B Active protective multi-functional coatings on basis of "smart" nanocontainers Pr. Mikhail L. ZHELUDKEVICH, Helmholtz-Zentrum Geesthacht, Germany
9:50 - 10:10 Oral 51A Minimising marine biosecurity risks of vessels' biofouling in Australia Sonia GORGULA, Australian Government Department of Agriculture and Water Resources, Australia	9:50 - 10:10 Oral 50B Corrosion study of copper-based antifouling coatings on 5083 aluminum Geoffrey SWAIN, Florida Institute of Technology, USA
10:10 - 10:30 Oral 52A Biofouling management: flash info de Nouvelle-Zélande! Eugène GEORGIADIS, Ministry for Primary Industries, New Zealand	10:10 - 10:30 Oral 51B A comparison between corrosion protection properties of polyaniline nanofibers and polyaniline nanotubes prepared via self-organization François-Xavier PERRIN, MAPIEM, France
10:30-11:00 Coffee break	
11:00 - 11:20 Oral 53A Ship biofouling management to minimise species translocation: what works best? John A. LEWIS, IMarEST, Australia	11:00 - 11:20 Oral 52B Implementation of advanced technologies for application of protective coatings in Russian shipbuilding Olga FEDOROVA, JSC Shipbuilding & Shiprepair Technology Center (JSC SSTC), Russia
11:20 - 11:40 Oral 54A Testing for effective prevention and removal of biofouling from ships – Lessons learnt from testing of ballast water management and the fouling removal chain Cato C. TEN HALLERS-TJABBES, MEA-nl, The Netherlands	11:20 - 11:40 Oral 53B Electrochemical studies and numerical modelling of laser alloyed Al-Sn-Ti coating in saline environment Olawale FATOBA, Tshwane University of technology, Pretoria, South Africa
11:40 - 12:00 Oral 55A A mathematical model to predict wild life population affected by chemicals released from AF/AC paint Kiyoshi SHIBATA, Chiba Institute of Technology, Japan	11:40 - 12:00 Oral 54B Electrochemical assessment of ammonium benzoate as corrosion inhibitor of mild steel in 0.5M HCl solution: <i>Solanum tuberosum</i> extract as surfactant Olaitan AKANJI, Tshwane University of Technology, Pretoria, South Africa
12:00 - 12:20 Oral 56A How conservative is the regulatory human health risk assessment? Comparisons between calculated and analytical data using Selektope® as an example Lena LINDBLAD, I-Tech AB, Sweden	
12:30 Closing remarks Announcing Oral and Poster winners Poster removal time	

Program of the poster night: TUESDAY June 22, 2016	
18:00 - 20:30 Poster night & Cocktail "Palais Neptune", Level 1	
PT S1-1 Lanthanum and Yttrium rare earth based conversion to improve the 6061 & 2024 aluminum alloys protection. Bekhiti DJILLALI, Military Polytechnic School, Algeria	PT S4-3 Ship biofouling: what are the biosecurity risks? John A. LEWIS, IMarEST, Australia
PT S1-2 Advanced ceramic coatings to prevent corrosion and fouling in offshore components David VÉLEZ, IK4-CIDETEC, Spain	PT S5-1 An impact of nautical tourism on copper concentrations in the Krka River estuary (Croatia) Cédric GARNIER, Université de Toulon, PROTEE, France
PT S1-3 Application of the conducting polymers in the marine anticorrosion paints Ahcene SAKHRI, DRD/Algerian Navy- Algeria	PT S5-2 Zinc governs the release rate of copper in a generic antifouling paint J. Fredrik LINDGREN, SP Technical Research Institute of Sweden, Sweden
PT S1-4 Study on the performance of different type epoxy resin coatings under hydrostatic pressure seawater environment Bin LIU, Naval Academy of Armament, P.R.China	PT S6-1 Role of hydrodynamic condition on biofilm formation of <i>Bacillus sp.</i> in a rotating disk system Leila ABDOLI, Ningbo Institute of Materials Technology and Engineering, China
PT S1-5 Coatings for corrosion protection of Mg alloys Aurélie DUPUIS, MAPIEM, France	PT S6-2 Deep sea biofouling - state of the art and where are we going? Nikoleta BELLOU, Hellenic Centre for Marine Research, Institute of Oceanography, Greece
PT S2-1 Dynamics of carbon steel corrosion in an estuarine Amazonian environment (MIC) Paule SALVIN, L3MA UMR ECOFOG Université des Antilles, France	PT S6-3 Impacts of a multi-contamination gradient in a North-Western Mediterranean bay (Toulon Bay, France) on biofilm microbial communities analyzed by flow cytometry Clément COCLET, MAPIEM/PROTEE, France
PT S2-2 Influence of <i>Desulfovibrio</i> sulphate reducing-bacteria in the corrosion of mild steel coated with self-healing coatings João TEDIM, Smallmatek - Small Materials and Technologies, Portugal	PT S6-4 LC-MS based metabolic profiling of marine bacterial strains demonstrates variation between free-living and biofilm lifestyles Laurie FAVRE, MAPIEM, France
PT S2-3 Electrochemical aspects of stainless steels corrosion in seawater Valery KARPOV, Institute of Ecology and Evolution, Russia	PT S6-5 The effects of long-term grooming on the diatom community structure and biofilm adhesion to ship hull coatings Kelli HUNSUCKER, Florida Institute of Technology, USA
PT S3-1 Use and misuse of anodic protection in ballast tanks Kris DE BAERE, Antwerp Maritime Academy, Belgium	PT S6-6 Antibacterial activity of green algal extracts against fouling bacteria isolated from bay of Carthage (northern coast of Tunisia) Leila KTARI, INSTM, National Institute of Marine Sciences and Technologies Tunisia
PT S3-2 SRB induced accelerated stress corrosion cracking under cathodic protection potential Jizhou DUAN, Institute of Oceanology, Chinese Academy of Sciences, China	PT S6-7 A robust quorum quenching enzyme for antifouling applications Laure PLENER, Gene&GreenTK, France
PT S4-1 Marine Fouling Species from the Brazilian Coast" database: a web-based system for marine biosecurity management Ricardo COUTINHO, IEAPM- Instituto de Pesquisas do Mar Almirante Paulo Moreira, Brazil	PT S6-8 Biofouling, deposition and corrosion in cooling water cycles using brackish seawater Pauliina RAJALA, VTT Technical Research Centre of Finland, Finland
PT S4-2 At the border: assessing vessel biofouling risks in an operational context Daniel KLUZA, Ministry for Primary Industries, New Zealand	PT S6-9 Dynamic biofilm growth and collection using a strut arrangement on a catamaran vessel Serkan TURKMEN, Newcastle University School of Marine Science and Technology, UK

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PT S7-2 Inhibition of bacterial quorum sensing by macroalgae: importance of associated microbial communities Sergey DOBRETSOV, Sultan Qaboos University, Oman	PT S8-7 The seasonal variation of offshore macrofaunal fouling assemblages in the South China Sea Min TANG, Hainan University, China
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