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Issues and Challenges in Managing Marine & Maritime Environments & Heritage Past, Present and Future

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The transformation of Dundee's waterfront provides an important context for considering our relationship with the sea. Bringing The Discovery back to Dundee was a major impetus in the city's regeneration. In Northern Ireland, the commemoration of the sinking of The Titanic was a catalyst in the revitalisation of Belfast, offering important opportunities to link past, present and future ambitions for the city.

This event comprises three lectures designed to bring together students, practitioners and the general public around the management of our marine and maritime resources. The linked activities form part of Town and Regional Planning's celebrations of 50 years of planning education at Dundee and seek to illustrate how planning thinking and practice are changing to accommodate new societal challenges. The speakers will variously examine society's complex relationships with the sea and provide an opportunity to discuss how we manage our natural and built environments in sustainable ways, and how we variously value our heritage assets in transforming our city waterfronts.

3.10 – 4.00 Deborah Peel: Managing Marine and Maritime Resources

Debates around the sustainable exploitation of marine resources have highlighted a range of conflicts amongst communities of interest. Terrestrial planners have been at the forefront of identifying how best to plan for the use and development of the marine environment and managing the coastal-marine interface. Deborah Peel provides an overview of the aims of Marine Spatial Planning and some of the challenges facing society's relationships with the sea.

4.10 – 5.00 Jim Claydon: Planning for Marine Infrastructure: Insights from Practice

Jim Claydon will briefly review the history of the Marine and Coastal Access Act reflect on the delivery of marine planning in England and Wales and drawing on his professional experience of national infrastructure planning.

6.00 – 8.00 Robert Heslip: Waterfront Regeneration – Belfast's Waterfront History

As part of this year's established Conservation Lecture Series, Robert Heslip will reflect on how the city of Belfast is using its maritime heritage in relation to Queen's Island and Titanic Belfast to regenerate the city. His talk will examine attempts to breathe new life into the former docklands, balancing conservation alongside providing space for new industry. Experience in Belfast involves both restoration and the re-use of the historic ship-yards to promote tourism, as well as accommodating new technologies and infrastructure to exploit the sea in new ways.

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