

As part of it's National Conference the  
**Australian Network for Plant Conservation**  
Presents it's popular workshop on

## THE TRANSLOCATION OF THREATENED PLANTS

**Adelaide, Saturday 1st October 2005**

*Venue: Goodman Building, Botanic Gardens of Adelaide, North Terrace, Adelaide*



Have you been involved in, or would you like to be involved in, the planning, approval or implementation of a translocation project for threatened flora? Then this workshop is relevant to you!

### Questions to be addressed include:

- What is translocation?
- When is it appropriate to use translocation as a tool to conserve threatened species?
- What needs to be done when planning a translocation program?
- How should a translocation program be implemented?
- What ongoing management and evaluation is required?
- Where can I go for more information?

The workshop will include case studies of translocation programs, highlighting lessons to be learnt. Participants will be provided with a copy of the ANPC's second edition of *Guidelines for the Translocation of Threatened Plants*.

Translocation is one of the many tools available to assist in conserving threatened plant species. It involves the deliberate transfer of plants or regenerative plant material from one place to another. Translocation can be used to enhance existing populations; reintroduce a species to a site where it formerly occurred, but where it is now extinct; and to introduce a species to a site where it hasn't been recorded previously.

Places are limited. Get in quick!

**ANPC Members \$85 (incl GST)**

**ANPC Non-members \$115 (incl GST)**

Register via the ANPC Conference Registration page at <http://www.plevin.com.au/anpc2005/index.htm>

*Prostanthera eurybioides* translocation at Mt Monster Conservation Park (SA), fenced to protect plants from kangaroo grazing; *Acacia whiteleyana* translocation site along roadside near Tumbly Bay (SA); *Prostanthera eurybioides* translocated at Monarto (SA) showing regrowth following grazing damage; Restoration of farmland on Kangaroo Island (South Australia) using direct seeding of a suite of locally native species, including the endangered *Olearia microdisca* (foreground); Regeneration and spread of *Brachycome muelleri* translocants (white daisy flower) at Iron Knob (SA) are monitored on an annual basis; *Haloragis eyreana* plants raised by tissue culture, ready for translocation into a trial site near Cummins (SA). Photos: Manfred Jusaitis.



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