9.00-9.30 Arrival, coffee & tea

9.30-9.45 Introduction and Aims of the Workshop - Jacqueline Peel, University of Melbourne

9.45-10.05 Global trends in Climate Change Litigation – Hari Osofsky, Penn State Law School and School of International Affairs (by Zoom)

10.05-11.15 Climate Litigation Drivers
- Developments in climate change science and attribution of extreme events – David Karoly, CSIRO
- The Paris Agreement and its relationship to domestic climate governance – Andrew Higham, Mission 2020
- Shifting attitudes to climate risk in the business and investor communities – Simon O’Connor, Responsible Investment Association Australasia

11.15-11.30 Coffee Break

11.30-1.00 ‘First wave’ climate litigation – Adani, Rocky Hill and beyond: roundtable discussion
- Chair: Jacqueline Peel, Melbourne Law School
- Matt Floro, EDO NSW
- Sean Ryan, EDO Qld
- Samantha Hepburn, Deakin Law School

1.00-2.00 Lunch

2.00-3.30 ‘Second wave’ climate litigation – corporate accountability
- A new era of climate litigation in Australia? – Andrew Korbel, Corrs
- Liability for misleading climate risk disclosure – Sarah Barker, Minter Ellison
- CBA and REST cases – David Barnden, Equity Generation Lawyers
- Reason and Lawfulness in the Climate Emergency: the Trial of Greg Rolles – Nicole Rogers, Southern Cross University

3.30-3.45 Coffee Break

3.45-5.00 Emerging and potential litigation in the Asia Pacific region
- Climate litigation and the contribution of the Global South and China – Jolene Lin, NUS Law School and Jacqueline Peel, Melbourne Law School
- Litigating non-human capabilities at a time of climate disaster – Rosemary Lyster, Sydney Law School
- Identifying climate litigation opportunities in or involving Australia – Chris McGrath, barrister, Higgins Chambers

5.00-5.30 Wrap-up – taking stock of trends in climate litigation

5.30-6.30 Close, wine/drinks and cheese