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Mick Harding belongs to the Yowong-Illam-Baluk clan (Mansfield Region) of the Taungwurrung people. He lives with his family in the rolling foothills of Gippsland's Strzelecki ranges, a short drive from Morwell National Park, and is an active member of the Taungwurrung local and Victorian Indigenous communities. Mick draws his inspiration from the compelling legends of his people and weaves the images of those legends into each of his art-works.

Welcome to ISPS 2019

We are delighted to welcome you to the International Symposium on Performance Science 2019 and to the Ian Potter Southbank Centre, the new home of the Melbourne Conservatorium of Music in the heart of Melbourne's Arts Precinct.

ISPS 2019 offers fascinating insight into performance, covering perspectives and practices from across a wide range of disciplines and reflecting a growing and truly international field of study. The program represents the very latest in performance science research and has been designed to provide you with ample opportunity to examine, discuss, and engage with performance. We hope that you have a successful and enjoyable symposium and a wonderful time in Melbourne.

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	Experiments in	being for optimal	Transforming	while studying:	traditional gong		
	theatrical science	performance:	students'	Possible	ensemble music		
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			music engagement	performance			
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			performance		Malaysia		
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			community music	emotion on	century England:		
			project through	autobiographical	Optimizing		
			the lens of	memory and the	performance by		
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		Smit et al. Intrinsic and extrinsic mechanisms in affect perception of unfamiliar chords	<u>Duke et al.</u> (cont.)	Nilssen Can we help music students to practice better through knowledge of movement and anatomy? Teaching Timani at university level and the effects on technique, sound, and pain prevention	Shoda et al. How does the presence of audience facilitate and inhibit performance? Audience effects in public violin performance
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	and attention	style on visual	approach to	performance:	performers'			
	underpinning	attention and	teaching music	Multi-	empathy?			
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