

WEDNESDAY 27TH OCTOBER									
9.00am	REGISTRATION								
Welcome (day 1)	Powhiri								
Plenary Session 1	Peter Newman								
Plenary Session 2	Larissa Brown								
10.30 - 11.00	MORNING TEA								
Paper Session 1	Business Leadership		Urban Challenges		Community Action		Assessment and Monitoring		Professional Development
	11.00 - 11.30	Leading the Pack – How Resene Built Competitive Advantage from Sustainable Principles - Danusia Wypych, Resene	11.00 - 11.30	Stuart Niven (Dept Planning and Community Devt, Victoria)	11.00 - 11.30	Healing Country: The Restoration of Lake Condah at the Heart of Gunditjmarra Country - Damein Bell, Windamara	11.00 - 1.30	What makes a good environmental impact statement? - Lachlan Wilkinson, Department of Environment, Water, Heritage and the Arts	
	11.30 - 12.00	Biodiversity on Farmland: what's in it for businesses? - Steve Wratten, Lincoln University	11.30 - 11.50	Melbourne Urban Growth Strategic Assessment - Steve Mercer, Dept Environment and Water, Heritage and Arts	11.30 - 11.50	Landholder motivations and barriers to participation in biodiversity conservation programmes - Katie Moon, James Cook University	11.30 - 12.00	Development and Implementation of a Regional Biodiversity Monitoring Programme - Matt Baber, Auckland Regional Council	
	12.00 - 12.30	Are we leading for sustainability? Ian Challenger, Cawthron Institute	11.50 - 12.10	Sustainable pathways for Auckland and Wellington - Vicky Forgie	11.50 - 12.10	Manawahe Kokako Trust - Murray Hays, Manawahe Kokako Trust	12.00 - 12.30	Assessment of community wellbeing - Robert Quigley, Quigley and Watts Ltd	
		12.10 - 12.30	The role of centres in sustainable urban growth - John Mackay, Boffa Miskell	12.10 - 12.30	Panel Discussion / Q&A				
12.30 - 1.30	LUNCH								
Paper Session 2	1.30 - 2.00	Science + Business = Leadership - Candice Collier, Westpac NZ Ltd	1.30 - 1.50	Traherne island: Bisected but not forgotten - David Greig, NZTA	1.30 - 1.50	Lessons from the adolescence of New Zealand's Emissions Trading Scheme - Mark Cooper, University of Otago	1.30 - 2.00	Clarence floodplain riparian rainforest: totally cleared in the 1860's; what chance of re-establishing some of this important	Professional Development
			1.50 - 2.10	Airports in our midst: a haven for biodiversity - Desiree Lammerts, Sydney Metro Airports	1.50 - 2.10	Aotere Catchment Group (Dairy farmers initiative) - Sue Brown	2.00 - 2.30	Discharge limits versus best practicable option: How to choose - Earl Shaver, Aqua Terra International Ltd.	
			2.10 - 2.30	Weeds and pests in the city - Suzanne Little, Sydney Metropolitan Catchment Mgmt Authority	2.10 - 2.30	The development of a sustainability curriculum for primary schools in NZ - Paul Quinlivan, SKM	2.30 - 3.00	Application of the tolerance range concept to development of sustainable pathways for complex ecosystems: the case of Te Waihora/Lake Ellesmere, New Zealand - Ken Hughey, Lincoln University	
	2.30 - 2.50	The contribution and relevance of local government planning policies and guidelines in terms of the ongoing conservation support of the Richmond birdwing butterfly - Butch Rossouw, Parsons Brinckerhoff	2.30 - 2.50	Project Litefood (sports players initiative) - Hamish Reid, Projectlitefoot					
2.30 - 3.00	Business Leadership: providing accurate information on greenhouse gas emissions and footprints - Jeska McNicol, CarboNZero Programme	2.50 - 3.10	Bio-engineering - a new approach to stream restoration and values on ecosystems - Robert Coulson, RSTEnvironmental Solutions	2.50 - 3.05	Panel Discussion - Q&A				
3.00 - 3.30	Afternoon Tea		3.10 - 3.40	Afternoon Tea	3.05 - 3.30	Afternoon Tea	3.00 - 3.30	Afternoon Tea	
Paper Session 3	3.30 - 4.00	The Life Cycle Management Project: Integration of Life Cycle Thinking within six New Zealand manufacturing companies - Anthony Hume, Landcare Research	3.40 - 4.00	Stormwater management options within urban development - Aidan Cooper, Boffa Miskell	3.30 - 4.00	From strategy to solutions - accessible communications are key to inspire action - Donna Caddie	3.30 - 4.00	Monitoring public health impacts from state highways: air quality and noise - Rob Hannaby, NZTA	Professional Development
	4.00 - 4.30	Factors Affecting Green Supply Chain Management in the New Zealand Food and Beverage Sector - Howard Frederick, Centre of Entrepreneurship, Innovation & Community, Deakin University	4.00 - 4.20	Urban constraints are the mother of innovation in delivery - Natalie Reeves, SKM	4.00 - 4.20	Social Science and Socialising: The benefits of a casual-layered analysis in an Australian agricultural community - Melissa Green, CSIRO	4.00 - 4.30	What is Sustainable air quality? - Ian Longley, NIWA	
			4.20 - 4.30	Closing of the session	4.20 - 4.30	Discussion			
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Evening	Gala Dinner & Awards - Shed 5 After Dinner Speaker - Grant Redvers								

THURSDAY 28TH OCTOBER							
9.00am	REGISTRATION						
Welcome (day 2)	Welcome Day 2						
Plenary Session 1	Graeme Pearman						
Plenary Session 2	Marilyn Waring						
10.30 - 11.00	MORNING TEA						
Paper Session 4	Valuing Ecosystems		Natural Resource Governance		Wicked Problems		Professional Development
	11.00 - 11.30	Valuing Ecosystems - traps for the unwary - Brian Bell, Nimmo-Bell	11.00 - 1.30	Rural land use governance in NZ - Challenges at the interface between Business, Central and Local Government - Peter Weir, Earnslaw One Ltd	11.05 - 11.30	Overview of the concept of wicked problems - of wicked problems, messy processes and clumsy situations - Bob Frame, Landcare Research	
	11.30 - 12.00	Markets for ecosystem services in Victoria - Amanda Cornwall, Department of Sustainability and Environment	11.30 - 12.00	Delivering sustainable governance of Aotearoa New Zealand's Freshwater through myriad legal frameworks and tangled systems of accountability - Jacinta Ruru, Otago University	11.30 - 11.50	The restoration of Lake Rotorua - Andy Bruere, Environment Bay of Plenty	
	12.00 - 12.30	The department of conservation's biodiversity offsets programme - Gerri Ward, Department of Conservation	12.00 - 12.30	Is the Canterbury water management strategy the answer to canterbury's wicked water woes? - Brett Painter, Lincoln Ventures Ltd	11.50 - 12.10	Coping With A King Tide of Development: Regional industrial development and cumulative consequences to King Bay, Dampier - Brett Jago, Environmental Resource Management, Australia	
				12.10 - 12.30	Canterbury Water Management Strategy: tools and processes to address wicked problems - Bryan Jenkins Ecan		
12.30 - 1.30	LUNCH						
Paper Session 5	1.30 - 1.50	Protecting Threatened Species in Planted Forests - Tim Barnard, Scion (NZ Forest Research Institute)	1.30 - 1.50	Strategic decision making for natural resource investment - Elizabeth Stark, Symbolix Pty Ltd	1.30 - 1.40	Welcome Back and Summary of Morning Session	Professional Development
	1.50 - 2.10	Using an assets-based approach to natural resource management - Steve Purbrick, Sinclair Knight Merz	1.50 - 2.10	Integrated freshwater solutions - Heike Schiele, Ecological Economics Research NZ	1.40 - 2.10	Climate Change - the ultimate wicked problem - Jonathon Boston, Victoria University	
	2.10 - 2.35	White gold: mapping the value of whitebait habitat - David West, Department of Conservation	2.10 - 2.30	Planning for sustainable water resources using deliberative multi-criteria evaluation - Wendy Proctor, CSIRO	2.10 - 2.30	Negotiating the legal 'perfect storm' generate by climate change - Tim Mellor, Mellor Olsson Lawyers	
	2.35 - 3.00	The value of riverine habitat protection/restoration in flood protection works - Matt Bloxham, Environment Bay of Plenty	2.30 - 3.00	Strengths and weaknesses of different approaches with particular focus on their interface with governance processes for water resources - Panel Discussion	2.30 - 2.50	A blue revolution - how humanity prevailed by saving the oceans first, 2075 - John Ridley, Ocean Nourishment Corporation	
				2.50 - 3.00	Questions and Answers		
3.00 - 3.30	Afternoon Tea						
Paper Session 6	3.30 - 3.50	Estimating the value of Australian environmental assets - Jeff Bennett, ANU	3.30 - 3.50	The changing landscape of environmental governance in New Zealand- Richard Fisher, Open Polytechnic of New Zealand	3.30 - 3.50	Behaviour change is particular difficult to achieve in relation to wicked problems - how do we do it? - Dave Bassett, BrandNew	Professional Development
	3.50 - 4.10	Systematic methods to predict and assess the difference made to biodiversity - Susan Walker, Landcare Research	3.50 - 4.30	Environmental leadership and management of the Great Barrier Reef Marine Park in a changing climate - Adam Smith, Great Barrier Reef Marine Park Authority	3.50 - 4.30	Q & A and Panel Discussion	
	4.10 - 4.30	Environmental offsets in Queensland: Are we missing the point? Jodi Rees, Parsons Brinckerhoff					
CLOSING							
Evening	Night out						