New Zealand Planning Institute
Annual Conference 2012
Incorporating Young Planners Congress
Tuesday 1 May – Friday 4 May
Blenheim, Marlborough Convention Centre
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**A TASTE OF THINGS TO COME**

2012 NZPI CONFERENCE 1-4 MAY 2012, BLENHEIM

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The Nelson/Marlborough branch of the New Zealand Planning Institute invites you to attend the 2012 NZPI Conference in Blenheim.

The Marlborough region is famous for the breath-taking beauty of the Marlborough Sounds and its world class Sauvignon Blanc. But there is so much more to the Top of the South. There are rugged mountain ranges, fertile plains, intricate waterways and thriving aviation and aquaculture industries. Marlborough is also water, wilderness and wine in a spectacular setting that enjoys high sunshine hours and a temperate climate.

Add to this a world class conference facility, a range of high quality accommodation, easy access via air, road, rail and ferry, outstanding restaurants, cafes and bars - many providing produce from the region - and just a few minutes out of town the wineries and many outdoor activities.

Just five minutes from the conference centre is the Wither Hills Farm Park with its running and mountain bike trails including an easily achievable mountain peak from which you can look across the whole region after less than an hour’s gentle climb.

If you are not feeling so active there is the close by world famous Omaka Aviation museum, boutique breweries and the opportunity to visit the famous and internationally recognised landscapes and environments of alpine St Anaud and Nelson Lakes, Tasman National Park, Awatere Valley and Kaikoura.

The conference is, like our home, planned to be an interesting and challenging experience for all planners and related professionals at any levels. The themes of resilience, governance, partnership and space and place will be examined in the context of current and recent developments and challenges facing our profession and wider New Zealand society. We will have an impressive line up of interesting and stimulating international and New Zealand speakers who will present a wide variety of pertinent and relevant topics. We want you to be challenged by this conference and to come away from it with an appreciation of how you can make a difference - we also hope you fall in love with our home and all the Top of the South has to offer.

Conference Organising Committee
Joint Chairs: Mark Batchelor Smart Alliances Ltd, Anna Eartherley Marlborough District Council
Members: Mandy Bishop Nelson City Council, Lionel Solly Department of Conservation, Ed Chapman-Cohen Davidson Group, Bruno Brosnan Marlborough District Council, Barry Williams NZPI Deputy CEO

Conference Themes
Resilience - how resource management practice is strengthening and protecting our community in response to the effects of natural hazards and climate change and how effective this is.

Governance - exploring the implications of recent and continuing changes to local and central government relationships and how this will influence decisions made in the resource management arena and what to expect in the future.

Partnerships - exploring the changing relationships between the various influences on and changing relationships between governance and business, the influences on this, how these may be improved so they better reflect each others needs and their expectations for the future.

Space and Place – concerned with how planners are influencing the physical environment we are living in, effects of this on our wellbeing and opportunities and developments here and internationally.
Sponsors to Date
Key Conference Information

Venue

Marlborough Convention Centre

The Marlborough Convention Centre is a purpose built facility offering superb design and the most up to date technologies. Set in the heart of Marlborough and the beautiful regional centre of Blenheim and on the banks of the Taylor River, the Marlborough Convention Centre boasts state of the art facilities offered in a relaxed and tranquil setting that will enhance your event.

Accommodation

All Conference accommodation is to be booked and paid for via the Marlborough Convention Centre Accommodation Manager Accommodation Information and Booking Form Click Here

Kelly Ingram, Accommodation Manager
The Marlborough Convention Centre
Post to: P.O.Box 972, Blenheim 7240
Fax: 03 579 5049 or
Email: mcc@scenicgroup.co.nz

Registration/Information desk

Opening Hours
Tuesday Noon—7.30pm
Wednesday 7.15am—6.00pm
Thursday 7.30am—6.00pm
Friday 7.30am—9am and 6.30pm—7.30pm

Registration Entitlements

Full Registration includes entry into the Welcome Reception, Conference Dinner and Friday Field Trips.
Student Registration includes the Welcome Reception and Field Trips but not the Conference Dinner.
Day Registration excludes those functions unless paid for separately. If unsure of your status please check at the Registration Desk. Additional social event tickets may also still be available. The Awards Ceremony and Reception is an additional charge for all classes of registrant.

Presenter Instructions

Please re-check the time of your presentation. You should visit the room of your session at the start of the break prior to the session's commencement. This is to check on AV set-up and to meet the session chair. Please also provide the chair 1 or 2 sentences to be used for your introduction. Please also note the scheduled duration (usually 30 mins) and allow time for questions within that period.
Pre-Conference Workshops Tuesday 1 May

Maori Planning Hui
10.30am-5pm
No Charge

Kia ora tatou
This second national Māori Planning hui provides a forum for people involved and interested in Māori planning issues to share ideas, practices and insights with others from around Aotearoa. These pre-NZPI conference workshops are intended to provide an additional opportunity to discuss in more detail key planning issues for Aotearoa and provide a great opportunity for those attendees to share the mātauranga gained at the hui with others at the NZPI conference.

The hui will be framed around the themes of the Conference framed in terms of a Māori world view, values and perspectives:

- Kia Toitū Nga Kainga - Resilience
- Nga Ture me te Kāwanatanga - Governance
- Nga Papa Pounamu - Partnerships
- Kaitiakitanga – Place and space

Each of these themes will be explored by topical speakers followed by a wānanga so that attendees can bring their thoughts and ideas to the table.

The hui will also be the formal launch of the Māori Planners Special Interest Group (SIG) within NZPI, with the endorsement of a Charter.

Both the hui and the SIG are open to everyone involved and interested in Māori planning issues, both NZPI members and non-members, Māori, Pākehā and others.

For more information contact Gina Sweetman on gina.s@sweetmanplanning.org.nz or on 021 866 711 or 04 9733714

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Urban Design Forum Special Interest Group
1.00-4.30pm
$25+gst

Urban Design and the Top of the South

The session will look at progress on advancing urban design outcomes and processes across the top of the South Island and consider the practical issues involved in implementing urban designed–based projects when the spirit is willing, but resources are scarce and peer support often limited. We will invite council staff to talk about projects that they have been involved in as a prelude to discussing how urban design can be advanced outside the big cities.

Agenda
1.00pm – 1.30: Welcome and update on Urban Design Forum actions
1.20pm – 2.30: Top of the South roundup, including Nelson City Council and Marlborough District Council
2.30pm – 3.00: Afternoon tea
3.30pm – 4.30: Urban design outside the main centres; challenges and possible responses – general discussion

The session is open to any person – you do not need to be a member of NZPI or attend the whole of the NZPI conference, just register for the preconference workshop on the NZPI website.

Further details will be available on the Urban Design Forum website - urbandesignfoum.co.nz
Pre-Conference Workshops  Tuesday 1 May

Elected Representatives Workshop
2.00-5pm
$60+gst

This session for elected members will comprise a panel which will address two questions:

“*What should the role of the Environment Court be in the Resource Management plan and policy making process?*”

**Auckland barrister, Alan Dormer** will address this question. Alan is currently the chair of the MfE Technical Advisory Group reviewing sections 6 and 7 of the Resource Management Act. He has been an independent resource consent hearing commissioner and he is a past President of the Resource Management Law Association of New Zealand. He chaired the Technical Advisory Group appointed in 2008 to provide advice on the Phase One Resource Management reforms, was Chair of the Phase Two Urban Reforms Technical Advisory Group and was a member of the Infrastructure Technical Advisory Group.

‘*Planning accountability - who is in control?*’

**Rachel Reese is a Nelson City Councillor.** She will ask "what do we as elected members need in terms of capacity and expertise to direct sound plan making?" The session will address building capacity from determining plan priority, pre-notification steps through to hearing procedure and decisions. Rachel will also reflect on how councils may choose to respond to the legislative changes requiring all members of hearings panels to be accredited for consent and plan decisions. Rachel's work in resource management commenced 12 years ago as a private consultant. She is an accredited commissioner and has conducted both policy (plan development) and consent hearings.

The session will be chaired by a local councillor and there will also be the opportunity for informal discussion of current issues for elected members.
Laurie Johnson, of Laurie Johnson Consulting I Research, San Francisco, has over 20 years of experience in urban planning and disaster-related consulting, management and research. She has written extensively about the economics of catastrophes, land use and risk, and disaster recovery and reconstruction. She has studied most of the world’s recent major urban disasters, including the 2010 Chile and 2008 China earthquakes, 2005 and 2004 U.S. hurricanes, World Trade Center collapse, 1997 North Dakota floods, and 1995 Kobe, Japan and 1994 Northridge, CA earthquakes. In 2006, she was a lead author of the recovery plan for the City of New Orleans following Hurricane Katrina and coauthored the book, Clear as Mud: Planning for the Rebuilding of New Orleans, published by the American Planning Association in April 2010.

In March 2006, she founded her consultancy and its clients have included cities, counties, state emergency management agencies, university and research institutions, philanthropic and non-profit organizations, and private insurers. She was formerly a Vice-President with Risk Management Solutions (RMS), working with global property and casualty insurers to manage their exposure to natural catastrophe risk, and a consulting planner with EQE International (now ABS Consulting) and Spangle Associates.

Ms. Johnson is on the Board of Directors of the Public Entity Risk Institute (PERI) and the San Francisco Planning and Urban Research Association (SPUR). She is also on the Steering Committee for GEER – Geotechnical Extreme Event Reconnaissance, a past Board member of the Earthquake Engineering Research Institute (EERI) and a member of the editorial board of Earthquake Spectra, EERI’s professional journal devoted to improving the practice of earthquake hazards mitigation, preparedness, and recovery. Since 1991, she has been a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners and the American Planning Association.

Daniel Homsey is the Director of the Neighborhood Empowerment Network (NEN), in San Francisco - a coalition of residents and community organizations, non-profit organizations, academic institutions, and private and government agencies. Previously Director of the Mayor’s Office of Neighborhood Services (MONS), and now a member of the City Administrator’s team. Daniel is a third-generation San Franciscan who believes that neighborhoods are, and should be, the stewards of their sustainability. Formed in 2009 the NEN offers a new paradigm of collaboration which redefines the role of government from “manager” to “partner”. By re-aligning expectations and investing in capacity building resources, the goal is to return residents to their rightful role of stewards of the community.

The NEN employs a variety of tools to achieve this goal of empowering residents including an online home whose primary goals are to leverage social media platforms (blogs / audio / video) to share best practices, valuable programs and events as well as offer a growing collection of technical resources to stakeholders; NEN Awards and Summits - to increase connectivity amongst stakeholders, the NEN produces events that bring community members together to participate in capacity building activities. The NEN “summits” include resource fairs and breakout educational sessions and are held in neighborhoods. The NEN's largest event is the annual NEN Awards, which honors the work being done by individuals and organizations in the community. NENtv, the storytelling arm of the NEN, celebrates the achievements of the people, projects, and organisations that are building community and shares grassroots knowledge that can help transform a neighborhood.

The NEN Capacity Academy – NEN has aligned its academic resources to begin the development of a resource that will offer both online and in-person learning experiences on a broad set of focus areas including leadership development and issue based expertise. The NENu Portal will allow communities to post projects in a single online database from which the NENu partner institutions will be able to pull them down into their service learning platforms. NENu Engaged Learning Zones (ELZ) – by making a multi-year commitment to a community beginning with bottom up grassroots capacity building through problem solving, NENu hopes to redefine service learning as an essential methodology to bring about measurable change in residents’ lives.
International Keynote Speakers cont....

George Monbiot is an English writer, known for his environmental and political activism. He writes a weekly column for The Guardian, and is the author of the bestselling books The Age of Consent: A Manifesto for a New World Order and Captive State: The Corporate Takeover of Britain, Heat: How to Stop the Planet Burning (2006) and Bring on the Apocalypse: Six Arguments for Global Justice (2008). He is the founder of ‘The Land is Ours’ campaign, which campaigns peacefully for the right of access to the countryside and its resources in the UK. He has held visiting fellowships or professorships at the universities of Oxford (environmental policy), Bristol (philosophy), Keele (politics), Oxford Brookes (planning), and East London (environmental science). Monbiot believes that drastic action at a personal and collective level coupled with strong political will is needed to combat global warming and has written that climate change is the "moral question of the 21st century"

(via video conference)

Dr Andrew Lothian has had a lifelong involvement in environmental policy and environmental management. He has worked at a senior level in the South Australian Department of Environment for several decades and has made significant contributions in advancing ecological sustainability, addressing greenhouse gas emissions and climate change, developing state of environment reporting, advancing environmental valuation studies and the development of environmental industry. He has contributed to the development of policy covering a diverse range of areas including site contamination, zero waste, housing energy rating, and greenhouse. Originally trained in Town Planning, he graduated MSc (Environmental Resources) in the UK, and in 2001 completed a PhD on landscape quality assessment of South Australia. In late 2002 he established Environmental Policy Solutions, a consultancy providing services in environmental policy. Later he established Scenic Solutions, a consultancy providing services in landscape quality assessment. Dr Lothian has published on a wide variety of environmental subjects. He is a past President and Secretary of the Environment Institute of Australia and New Zealand (South Australian Division). In May 2006, the Planning Institute of Australia awarded Dr Lothian its annual National Award for Planning Excellence in the category of Environmental Planning.

Other International Speakers

Keith Hall is Client Services Manager/Senior Transportation Planner with CH2M HILL’s Toronto office. He has a masters degree in planning with 20 years experience in transport and land use planning. He is currently working on implementation of public transport projects in the Greater Toronto Area. Prior to joining CH2M HILL, Keith served as the CEO for the New Zealand Planning Institute, most recently contributing as a committee member on the update of NZS4404:2010 – Land Development and Subdivision Infrastructure.
Other International Speakers cont....

Andrée Iffrig  LEED AP is a writer and graduate architect residing in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Her interest in sustainable design goes back 30 years and is readily evident in her writing, speaking and volunteer work. A Royal Architectural Institute of Canada medalist, she uses her design background to collaborate with others in building more sustainable communities. Andrée’s publications include dozens of articles on sustainable design of products, buildings and urban environments. Her most recent work is the Inglewood Design Initiative: Framework for Sustainable Development of an Urban Village. Published as a community newspaper, this plan for urban renewal in the community of Inglewood, Calgary, Alberta has been described by the City’s most senior planner as the “poster child response” to the municipal Smart Growth planning process. The framework won an honourable mention in the Mayor’s Urban Design Awards in November, 2011.

National Plenary Session Speakers

Rod Oram  has more than 30 years’ experience as an international business journalist. He has worked for various publications in Europe and North America, including the Financial Times of London. He is currently a columnist for the Sunday Star-Times; a regular broadcaster on radio and television; and a frequent public speaker on business, economics, innovation, creativity and entrepreneurship, in both NZ and global contexts. For more than a decade, Rod has been helping fast-growing New Zealand companies through his involvement with The ICEHOUSE, the entrepreneurship centre at the University of Auckland’s Business School. In 2007 Penguin published his book on the New Zealand economy, Reinventing Paradise. Rod was the winner in the individual category in the 2010 Vero Excellence in Business Support Awards and was 2010 Columnist of the Year in the consumer category in the national magazine awards for his columns in Good, a consumer sustainability magazine.

Diane Turner  is General Manager, Strategy, Planning and Policy for the Christchurch Earthquake Recovery Authority. Previously Chief Executive of the Whakatane District Council, Diane has considerable experience working directly with communities as well as local and central government. Diane has also worked in disaster recovery with leadership roles in both the Bay of Plenty floods of 2004 and the Matata debris flow of 2005.

Her early career was as a town planner and in recent leadership positions Diane has led a range of community development and infrastructural projects. She has held a number of leadership positions within the Bay of Plenty in Civil Defence, Rural Fire and the central and local government collaboration network, COBOP.
Hon. Amy Adams is the newly appointed Minister for the Environment and is also the Minister for Communications and Information Technology and the Associate Minister for Canterbury Earthquake Recovery. She was first elected to Parliament in 2008 and served in her first term as Chairperson of both the Finance and Expenditure and Electoral Legislation select committees and also served as a member of the Justice and Electoral and Regulations Review Committees. Prior to her parliamentary career, Amy worked as a solicitor and partner in various law firms and has been a Member of the NZ Law Society’s Women’s Consultative Group. Amy is a previous member of the CDLS Property Law committee and the NZ Law Society’s Women’s Consultative Group and the Institute of Directors.

TO BE CONFIRMED

A variety of sponsorship and display opportunities are available – please refer to the Sponsorship Packages flyer. Interested parties can contact the Conference Organiser to discuss possibilities – we are happy to amend packages to suit individuals particular preferences.

Please contact:
Barry Williams
NZPI Deputy CEO/Education Manager
Ph 09 520 6277 barry.williams@planning.org.nz
Outline Conference Programme

Subject to amendment

Monday 30 April

6.00pm: YPCongress Social for early arrivals
Fairweathers, 36 Scott St

Optional Evening Social Events
See later info on page 17

Tuesday 1 May

8.00am NZPI Young Planners AGM
Heartland Hotel, Cnr Alfred & Henry St

Thursday 3 May

7.30am Registration Desk Opens

8.45am-9.50am Keynote: George Monbiot
(by teleconference)

9.50-10.30am Keynote: Rod Oram

10.30-11.00am Morning Tea

Tuesday 1 May

9.00am-5.00pm YPCongress12
See detailed programme on Pages 21-29

Pre-Conference Workshops

10.30am-5pm Maori Planning Hui
2.00-5.00pm Urban Design Forum
2.00-5.00pm Elected Representatives Workshop

12 Noon Registration Desk Opens

Afternoon Tea

5.30-7.30pm Opening Reception

6.00-9.00am Field Trips Depart

7.00pm Free Evening

Wednesday 2 May

7.00am Registration Desk Opens

9.00-9.15am Conference Opening

9.15-9.45am Keynote: Amy Adams (TBC)

9.45am-10.45am Keynote: Laurie Johnson

10.45-11.15am Morning Tea

11.15-12.15pm Keynote: Daniel Homsey

12.15pm-1.00pm Keynote: Diane Turner

1.00-2.00pm Lunch

2.00-3.30pm Parallel Session 1

3.30-4.00pm Afternoon Tea

4.00-4.45pm Keynote: TBA

Friday 4 May

6.00-9.00am Field Trips Depart

3.30-5.30pm Field Trips Return

7.00pm Pre Dinner Drinks

7.30pm till late Conference Gala Dinner
Closing Ceremony
2013 Conference Promotion
### Parallel Sessions Programme

**Session 1: Wednesday 2 May 2010pm – 3.30pm.**

Attendance at 1 stream only. Presentations are 30 mins unless stated otherwise.

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<td>Hayes Perkins (Auckland Council)</td>
<td>Lee Beattie &amp; Errol Haarhoff (University of Auckland)</td>
<td>Local Government Planning Managers’ Workshop</td>
<td>Bruce Hill and Gerri Ward (Department of Conservation) <strong>Guidance on Biodiversity;Offsets and No Net Loss of Biodiversity</strong></td>
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<td>Supt. Paula Rose (National Road Policing Manager), Lisa Rossiter and Jacqueline Blake (NZTA)</td>
<td><strong>Safer Spaces: The Planner’s Role in Creating a Safe Road System</strong></td>
<td>Jan Crawford (Planning Consultants Ltd), Susie Wood (Environment &amp; Business Group) and Megan Carines (Auckland Council)</td>
<td>Mary O’Callahan (GHD Ltd)</td>
<td>Keith Hall (CH2M HILL)</td>
<td>The session will have facilitated discussions rather than formal presentations. The value of the session is for managers to identify the important issues and to be able to discuss them with each other. Those interested are invited to contact the facilitators in advance to suggest specific topics and/or offer to present/contribute.</td>
<td>Shelagh Noble (Tasman District Council) <strong>Golden Bay – the Lay of the Landscape; a Community Journey in Recognising Outstanding Natural Landscapes and Features</strong></td>
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<td>Leigh Auton (Auton &amp; Associates)</td>
<td>Christine Cheyne (Massey University)</td>
<td><strong>Possible topics for discussion are:</strong> - Management issues - Interface with councillors - Territorial Authorities - how to have conversations to develop positions for advocacy on RMA and the environment</td>
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<td>Graham Spargo (MacKays to Peka Peka Expressway Project Approvals)</td>
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Conference Social Options

Bookings to be made as part of Conference enrolment
Note limited numbers for Dinner options

Thursday 3 May

NZPI Awards Ceremony and Reception: $30+gst
Note: Attendees will still be able to participate in organised evening activities below

Wednesday 2 and Thursday 3 May

Raupo Riverside Café Restaurant $42+gst
3 course Dinner, cash bar
www.raupocafe.co.nz

Wednesday 2 and Thursday 3 May

Wither Hills Winery $64+gst
3 course Dinner, cash bar. Transport provided
www.highfield.co.nz

Wednesday 2 and Thursday 3 May

The Winery Riverlands (formerly Montana) $64+gst
3 course Dinner, cash bar. Transport provided
http://www.continental.co.nz/christchurch-venues-event/the-winery-riverlands.html

Wednesday 2 and Thursday 3 May

Ye Olde Malthouse $41+gst
Buffet Dinner, cash bar
www.olde-malthouse.co.nz
Field Trips

Friday 4 May

All Trips have limits on numbers – please enrol early to avoid disappointment
* Note that additional fees apply to several trips

Trip A: Blenheim Highlights
There’s more to Blenheim than meets the eye, and this trip offers three perspectives on the town and its environs. Local experts will take you on a guided walking tour to look at recent developments and some of the sites and ideas identified by the Blenheim Town Centre Project – the outcome of a place-based Inquiry-By-Design (IBD) workshop and consultation process led by Urbanismplus and Marlborough District Council. You’ll also discover the pioneering spirit and history behind the creation of Marlborough’s iconic Sauvignon Blanc wine style – and sample the product with a tutored wine tasting – at the Brancott Estate Heritage Centre. Finally, you’ll embark on the River Queen for a cruise on the scenic and historic Opawa River, with commentary on passing sites from cultural/historical/iwi perspectives.

Trip B: Sounds Spectacular: Picton and Queen Charlotte Sounds
Picton is the gateway to the beautiful Queen Charlotte Sound, and is the southern port for the inter-island ferry services from Wellington. After a short bus trip from Blenheim you’ll visit Waikawa marae; with presentations from local iwi Te Atiawa, Marlborough District Council and Port Marlborough on recent and current projects, including redevelopment of the Picton waterfront; developments at the ferry terminal, port and marinas; and iwi perspectives on the management of the Sounds. There’ll be a chance to look at some of these developments as you head down to the waterfront to board a boat for a cruise on Queen Charlotte Sound. The trip includes a visit to a salmon farm, with commentary from the New Zealand King Salmon, and further commentary on the challenges involved in managing this spectacular environment. If time permits, you’ll round off the day with a winery visit on the return trip to Blenheim.

Note: an additional fee applies for this option to cover boat charter

Trip C: Mussels & More: Havelock & Pelorus Sound
Havelock is home to Marlborough’s mussel-farming industry – it’s known as the Greenshell Mussel Capital of the World – and is the starting point for exploring the Kenepuru and Pelorus Sounds. You’ll hear about the Northern Marlborough Urban Growth & Development Strategy, and how this will shape the development of Havelock and some of the smaller settlements in the Sounds. You’ll also learn about the current state of aquaculture in the Sounds, and the promise of the latest aquaculture legislation, with presenters from the industry and the Ministry of Fisheries’ Aquaculture Unit. After a look around Havelock itself you’ll have a cruise on Pelorus Sound, including a visit to a mussel farm and commentary on issues such as coastal subdivision, residential development and forestry. If time permits, a winery visit will be included on the return trip to Blenheim.

Note: an additional fee applies for this option to cover boat charter
Trip D: Water and Wine: Wairau Valley
The Wairau Plains are the heartland for Marlborough’s world-famous wine industry. Farther up the Wairau Valley the vines give way to wide pastoral land and the forest clad foothills of the Richmond and St Arnaud ranges. The Wairau Valley is also a powerhouse of a different sort, with two hydro-electric power schemes (HEPS) already and a third recently consented. You’ll get a tour of one of these – the Branch HEPS – and commentary about the issues raised by the consenting of the larger Wairau HEPS, with presenters from TrustPower and Fish and Game. There will also be presentations from Wine Marlborough and the Marlborough District Council on the challenges faced by the wine industry and its neighbours; and the pressures that changing land uses place on the water that flows on the surface of – and beneath – the Wairau Valley. And, let’s be honest, you want to taste some of the many different wines that this region has to offer; so you’ll be stopping off at some of the wineries that you’ll pass en route for a closer look at the production – and consumption – of Marlborough’s most famous product.

Trip E: Southern Explorer: Seddon and Ward
Heading south from Blenheim along State Highway 1 takes you through the expansive Awatere Valley where Marlborough’s winemaking traditions continue to spread across the landscape. But vineyards aren’t the only – or even the dominant – land use here, and on this trip you’ll see and hear about the diversity of development in South Marlborough. Highlights include a tour of the unique solar salt works at Lake Grassmere; a visit to the site of the proposed Clifford Bay ferry terminal (currently under investigation); a look at wind farm developments around Ward; and a tour of Yealands Estate, New Zealand’s largest privately owned vineyard and a world leader in innovation and sustainable wine production. Commentary will be provided by those involved in these industries, including Dominion Salt and wind farm developers Energy3 Ltd. You’ll also have presentations on how the settlements of Seddon and Ward are likely to be shaped by the Southern Marlborough Urban Growth and Development Strategy, and how farming and communities in South Marlborough are adapting to life in an environment where water is often a scarce commodity.

Trip F: Have a Whale of a Time: Kaikoura
This is the longest of our trips, which involves a couple of hours on a bus as you travel down to Kaikoura for the world-renowned Whale Watch cruise. Whale Watch is New Zealand’s only marine-based whale watching company offering an exciting up-close encounter with the world’s largest toothed predator, the giant Sperm Whale, in their natural environment; and the tour includes fantastic on-board interpretation about Kaikoura, its wildlife, and the story of the Whale Watch business. Whilst the cruise is the highlight of the trip, there are plenty of other things to see en route. The rugged and scenic stretch of coastline between the Waima (Ure) River and Kaikoura has long been valued by local Maori for its plentiful catches of fish, abundant shellfish beds and succulent crayfish. It’s also vital
for the South Island’s transportation system, with both State Highway 1 and the Coastal Pacific Railway occupying the narrow strip of land between the sea and the mountains. Commentary en route will highlight sites and issues of interest, including Lake Grassmere, wind farms, infrastructure and coastal hazards. You’ll stop at Ohau Point for a look at the seal colony, before arriving in Kaikoura for pre-cruise presentations from Te Korowai o Te Tai o Marokura (Kaikoura Coastal Guardians) and the Huttons Shearwater Charitable Trust.

**Note:** Additional fee of $101+gst applies for Whale Watch cruise.

If you don’t have the sea-legs for the Whale Watch cruise, you can opt for a guided walk around the Kaikoura Peninsula Walkway. Your guides, together with information panels located along the Walkway, will enable you to journey into the fascinating history of the people and to learn of the geology, the animals and the plants that make the area so special. You’ll also see first-hand where DOC and the Hutton’s Shearwater Charitable Trust – with support from landowners and the wider community – are establishing a new colony of the endangered Hutton’s Shearwater (Kaikoura is the only place on earth where these unique sea birds breed).

**Trip G: Aviation Day: Planning and Pilots**

NZ Agricultural Aviation Association (NZAAA) will host an Aviation-focused field day based at Omaka Aerodrome, Blenheim. The day would include demonstrations of agricultural aviation technology and its relevance and application to policy and regulation of the industry in RMA Plans; consideration of reverse sensitivity with subdivision adjacent to the aerodrome and a visit to the Aviation Heritage Centre, including lunch.

NZAAA has funding from the Sustainable Farming Fund for a project called Environmental Best Practice in Agricultural and associated Rural Aviation. Demonstration days are part of the project plan. This project seeks to develop consistent, clear and achievable provisions so that agricultural and rural aviation can continue to be undertaken, thus contributing to economic, social and environmental sustainability.

The opportunity to run a field trip in conjunction with the NZPI Conference aligns with the project outcomes and provides an opportunity for planners and policy makers to experience first-hand the capability of agricultural aviation in NZ, the challenges faced by the industry, the industry response and the technology that is available.

The lunch venue, the Aviation Heritage Centre houses a display like no other and you don’t have to be an aviation buff to enjoy it! Human stories from the Great War come to life in a theatrical treatment, which is both innovative and visually stunning. Captivating scenes depict the aircraft in context, some recreating actual incidents. The rare memorabilia is worthy of any national collection and ranges from beautifully crafted ‘trench art’ through to personal items belonging to the famous Red Baron himself.

**Trip H: Heritage Trail: Wairau Bar and Rarangi**

Experience some of Marlborough’s rich natural, cultural and historic heritage, both Maori and European, on this excursion to some of the region’s most famous — and some less well-known — heritage sites, all within 20 minutes’ drive from Blenheim. First stop is the Wairau Bar, a long windswept boulder bank on the shores of Marlborough’s Cloudy Bay. The site is the Everest of New Zealand archaeology, on hand to explain its significance and provide commentary on its management. Further along the coast you’ll stop at Rarangi to look at the area’s unique landform and geomorphology, and hear how the community is involved in connecting us to our deep Pacific past and of particular significance to Maori.

Local iwi and staff from DOC will be managing and restoring this special environment through the Rarangi Landcare Group. There will also be a tour of the award-winning wetland restoration project at Wither Hills’ vineyard at Rarangi. The trip will also include a visit to Whites Bay — which in 1866 became the South Island terminus of an inter-island telegraph cable (the original cable station still exists); and Tuamarina, site of the ‘Wairau Affray’, where in 1843 European settlers from Nelson clashed with Ngati Toa chiefs Te Rauparaha and Te Rangihaeata, a battle in which 22 Europeans and between four and nine Maori died. A visit to a winery for a tutored tasting will round off the day on the return trip to Blenheim.
YPCONGRESS12

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30 APRIL - 1 MAY 2012

HEARTLAND HOTEL

Corner of Alfred and Henry Streets

BLENHEIM

NZPI Young Planners Group: Promoting, Motivating and Supporting the Young Planners of New Zealand. Being creative and innovative leaders shaping the planning profession of New Zealand
Welcome all to the annual congress for young planners by young planners. Students, graduates, career starters, this is your event to network and develop your skills in the planning profession.

YPCongress12 is an event that allows young planners, both students and graduates, to have a voice on a national scale, to participate in professional development, and network with peers at an event specifically targeted at young planners.

This year’s conference is themed ‘Dualities in Planning’ which highlights varying views in planning, and will provide young planners with exposure to experienced professionals, business leaders, and international planning rock stars, who will encourage young planners to contemplate the future of planning, and the role they play in it.

The setting this year is Blenheim, the heart of New Zealand’s aquaculture and wine industries. As the gateway to the South Island, its landscapes extend from the remote and beautiful Marlborough Sounds to the rugged coastline of Kekerengu. The varied and valued resources within this area are highly valued and contended.

What better place to come to and expand your mind on planning and contemporary planning issues. Come experience a fabulous place with fabulous people.

YPCongress12 Convenor/ Blenheim YP Rep – Bruno Brosnan

DATE:
30 April (Pre-YPCongress12 Function) – 1 May

LOCATION:
Heartland Hotel, Corner of Alfred and Henry Streets, Blenheim

FEES:
NZPI Member/Student $90 (excl GST) Non-Member: $132 (excl GST)

REGISTRATION:
To enrol online Click Here or use form in the Full Conference Brochure

ENQUIRIES:
Bruno Brosnan: bruno.brosnan@marlborough.govt.nz
Clare Piper: clare.piper@ccc.govt.nz
PROGRAMME...

Dualities in Planning - There’s always more than one side to each story

MONDAY 30 APRIL
6.00pm Hardy Jones Clark Pre YPCongress12 Function
- Fairweathers, 36 Scott Street

TUESDAY 1 MAY
- Heartland Hotel, Corner of Alfred and Henry St

8.00am - 9.00am NZPI Young Planners Annual General Meeting
9.00 am – 9.15am Welcome to Marlborough: Opening Address
Andrew Besley, CEO Marlborough District Council
9.15am - 9.30 am Welcome to YPCongress12: Setting the Scene
Clare Piper - National YP Rep & Bruno Brosnan – YPCongress12 Convenor

Global perspectives – What YPs really need to know about planning globally
9.30am - 10.00 am International Keynote Speaker – Keith Hall: Opportunities for Young Planners to Work with Global Peers

10.00am - 10.15 am MORNING TEA

Developers perspective – What YPs really need to know about developers
10.15am - 10.45 am Steve Wilkes – Working on the dark side: Planning with developers
10.45am - 11.15 am Ed Chapman-Cohen – Working in the middle: The careful art of persuasion

Business perspectives - What YPs really need to know about business
11.15am - 11.45 am Peter Yealands – Working the land: The business of viticulture
11.45am - 12.15 pm Mark Gillard – Working the sea: The business of marine farming

12.15pm - 1.15pm LUNCH

Maori perspectives – What YPs really need to know about Maori planning
1.15pm - 1.45 pm Tama Hovell & Vicki Morrison - Working with Maori: Incorporating Maori Values and World Views in resource management
1.45pm - 2.15 pm Ian Shapcott – Working for Maori: The emerging voice in planning

Legal perspectives – What YPs really need to know about the law
2.15pm - 2.45 pm Murray Hunt – Working in the law: Adjudicating for success
2.45pm - 3.15 pm Quentin Davies – Working with the law: Is EPA the answer? The evolving EPA process

3.15pm - 3.30 pm AFTERNOON TEA

Workplace perspectives – What YPs really need to know about working in planning
3.30pm - 4.00 pm Mandy Bishop – Working for Council: An employer’s view
4.00pm - 4.30 pm Jamie Arbuckle – Working for Council: A Councillors view

Making it work for you – What YPs really need to know about NZPI
4.30-5.00 pm Clare Piper –Current planning in NZPI for YPs: It’s all about you!

6.00-8.00pm Joining Main Conference Opening Function @ Conference Centre
ANDREW BESLEY

As the Chief Executive Officer of the Marlborough District Council since 2000, Andrew oversees the management of Marlborough’s natural resources through the Resource Management Act and community infrastructure through the Local Government Act. Marlborough is geographically a large and diverse region that has seen significant land use changes in the past decade which has translated into significant demand on its resources. Andrew will open the YPCongress12 and provide you with an insight into the issues of managing a unitary authority in these interesting and ever-changing times.

INTERNATIONAL KEYNOTE SPEAKER - KEITH HALL

Keith Hall is Client Services Manager/Senior Transportation Planner with CH2M HILL’s Toronto office. He has a Masters degree in planning with 20 years experience in transport and land use planning. He is currently working on implementation of public transport projects in the Greater Toronto Area. Prior to joining CH2M HILL, Keith served as the CEO for the New Zealand Planning Institute, most recently contributing as a committee member on the update of NZS4404:2010 – Land Development and Subdivision Infrastructure.

STEVE WILKES

In a previous life he worked for the Wellington Regional Council, the Northland Regional Council, and Marlborough District Council as a consent processing planner. Now as a resource management consultant, Steve works across the Marlborough, Kaikoura and West Coast regions helping turn developers’ dreams into reality. His passion is mainly in the water allocation field but he works in all areas of agriculture, horticulture, and forestry to navigate individuals through the difficulties of plans, rules and regulations. His first hand experiences of people and planning is both entertaining and educational. He will provide you with a frank discussion around the issues of getting the ideas across, be it to planners or developers.
EDWARD CHAPMAN-COHEN

As a consultant planner with a Marlborough based Surveying and Engineering Office Ed has, over the past seven years, managed the integration of a diverse range of development projects into the local and national planning framework. Ed comes from a rural background and has a practical understanding of the challenges facing the primary production sector in terms of sustainable management of resources. He also has wide experience with coastal marine and foreshore development in the Marlborough Sounds and the complexities of operating within such diverse environment. Ed will speak of the difficulties and issues that consultants face working in, often as middlemen, between local government and clients.

PETER YEALANDS

He may describe himself as a “glorified tractor driver” but Peter Yealands’ practice of putting 110% into every venture has led to success across a number of different sectors. After leaving school at 14 to run his father’s grocery business, he became a pioneer of New Zealand’s aquaculture industry, went on to create a successful deer farm, created unique and remote residential developments, and is currently a leader in New Zealand’s Wine Industry. His Carbon Zero certified winery, is unlike anything in the world and is breaking records. Peter is going to provide you with the benefit of his experiences, and tell you what all planners need to know.

MARK GILLARD

Mark is employed by The New Zealand King Salmon Company Limited which is the largest producer of Chinook (King) Salmon in the world. This company operates aquaculture farms in the Marlborough Sounds and hatcheries in Canterbury and Golden Bay. Mark is responsible, among other things, for the Resource Management Act and other legislative issues for the company as they relate to freshwater and saltwater. In 2011 he was also Chairman of the New Zealand Salmon Farmers Association and Deputy Chairman of Aquaculture New Zealand. His experience with the Salmon industry spans 32 years and has provided experiences with planners and planning both on a regional and a national scale. Mark will share with you his experiences and talk of the difficulties of working in hostile environments be it on the water, in council chambers, or courtroom.

TAMA HOVELL

As a senior associate at the specialist environmental and public law firm, Atkins Holm Joseph Majurey Limited, Tama specialises in environmental, Māori and resource management law and has acted for a range of clients, including corporates, local government, iwi and other Māori organisations. Tama is of Ngai Te Rangi, Ngati Porou, Ngati Tamatera and Nga Puhi descent. Tama will speak to Maori values and world view in resource management.
VICKI MORRISON

As a senior associate at the specialist environmental and public law firm Atkins Holm Joseph Majurey Limited, Vicki specialises in the areas of local government, environmental and Māori law and has acted for a variety of government, local government and corporate clients. Vicki has previously held in-house counsel roles in both local government and corporate entities, and while there, had significant involvement in resource management processes including consultation with tangata whenua. Vicki is of Ngapuhi descent. Vicki will speak to Māori values and world view in resource management.

IAN SHAPCOTT

A stalwart of the planning profession, Shappy’s experience of 26 years, spans the Town & Country Planning Acts and the Resource Management Act. He has worked across both the consent processing and policy development areas of the Resource Management Act, Local Government Act and dealt with many a contentious planning issue. Now as a planning consultant for Te Atiawa Manawhenua Trust, he is putting his wealth of planning skills and experience into helping a local iwi group navigate the Resource Management Act and giving them a planning voice. He has also recently successfully completed the NZPI full membership process. Shappy is a captivating and enthralling speaker who will entertain and teach. His focus for this congress will be on the issues of iwi planning and the importance of having their voice heard in local government.

MURRAY HUNT

A specialist in resource management law, Murray has extensive experience in local government law, and works closely with Kaikoura District Council and the Marlborough District Council. He began practicing law in the mid 1980s and now is a partner in Hardy-Jones-Clark, regularly sitting as a hearings commissioner on the more difficult of resource management issues. His experience spans all facets of planning consents and is able to provide frank advice to planners starting their careers. Murray will talk on his experiences as a commissioner and his expectations of planners in such forums.
QUENTIN DAVIES
Quentin is a resource management lawyer and has appeared in the Environment Court, High Court, and Privy Council on resource management issues. Quentin has a broad knowledge of environmental issues and his client base extends from Nelson, across Marlborough to Canterbury. He has built up expertise in the areas of aquaculture, viticulture, and water resource consent work. He has also worked in the Treaty of Waitangi area for different iwi groups and is currently involved in the New Zealand King Salmon EPA process. Quentin will be talking of the EPA processes that he is currently working in and the potential that the EPA will provide.

MANDY BISHOP
Mandy has been the Resource Consents Manager for Nelson City Council for the past 3 years. Her previous incarnations have included working for the tourism section, fire service, and the Meteorological service before choosing a career in planning. She draws on her broad professional background to lead Nelson through the various planning issues that arise in a unitary authority. Mandy will speak on the issues that resource consent planners face and the qualities that Councils look for in employees.

JAMIE ARBUCKLE
As a Councilor for the Marlborough District Council, Jamie provides leadership to his community and works tirelessly with the people and communities in Marlborough to achieve their goals. Not afraid to discuss the difficult issues, Jamie looks at providing the best outcome for the community. He is passionate about Marlborough and does everything he can to ensure that it can continue to navigate the difficult times towards prosperity. Jamie will speak on the issues that councilors face in articulating the words of their community.

CLARE PIPER
Clare is a vibrant and passionate planner in the Strategy and Planning Group of the Christchurch City Council. She is also the National Young Planner’s Representative on the NZPI Council. She is dedicated to seeing young planners achieve greatness and works tirelessly towards that end. Her boundless energy has seen her start as a teacher but then move to the planning profession. Hear her speak on the recent NZPI YP Strategic Plan, and of how NZPI Young Planners can support you as a young professional.
Pre-YPCongress12 Function

A chance to mix and mingle with YPCongress12 attendees, speakers, sponsors and YP regional and university representatives.

Date: Monday, 30 April 2012
Time: 6.00pm
Location: Fairweathers
Scott Street
Blenheim

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### A2. Young Planners Congress

**Tuesday 1 May** (Evening 30 April for early arrivals)

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