

SOCIAL PROGRAMME

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WEDNESDAY 14 AUGUST, 6.00PM – 7.30PM, PRE-FUNCTION AREA, BALLROOM,
GRAND MILLENNIUM AUCKLAND

CONFERENCE DINNER
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Sue Simons, Partner, Berry Simons Environmental Law
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Wednesday 14 August 7.30am – 5.30pm

Thursday 15 August 7.00am – 4.00pm

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Conference Organisers

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The Environmental Defence Society (EDS) is a professionally run, independent environmental group that was established in 1971. It brings together the disciplines of science, planning, landscape and the law. It operates as a think-tank, providing thought leadership on key environmental issues as well as representing the environment before councils and the courts.

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WELCOME FROM EDS

Welcome to this year's EDS national conference. We hope you have an enjoyable and stimulating couple of days and look forward to hearing your contribution to our dialogue!

The key premise for *Through New Eyes* is that New Zealand's distinctive land and seascapes are an integral component of our wellbeing and identity. They provide deep cultural connections, physical and spiritual respite, and havens for biodiversity. They are a source of creative endeavour. They are a big part of the New Zealand export brand and a major drawcard for international visitors. They are beautiful places.

Despite their importance, many of these special places continue to be degraded. The Mackenzie Basin is a case in point. The system has been found wanting there, big-time. Milford Sound is stressed with unprecedented visitor numbers. Government is reviewing High Country policy amidst concerns about tenure review. We will be asking how this degradation has occurred and looking for fixes: we clearly need more effective management approaches and tools.

Through New Eyes will delve deeply into new thinking. We will draw on local exemplars and international models. We will explore a 'third way' – a new, innovative approach to better protect highly valued, private land. And we'll look at how to better deliver on the nation's expectations for the future of our conservation lands.

The conference programme brings together national and international experts and commentators to traverse these issues plus we have exciting breakfast and dinner presentations to ensure wider perspectives are included. So welcome, thanks for coming and let's see if we can make some tangible improvements in managing our special places.



Gary Taylor and Raewyn Peart

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CONFERENCE PROGRAMME AT A GLANCE

CONFERENCE DAY ONE: WEDNESDAY 14 AUGUST

8.30am	OPENING Mihi Whakatau, Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei Introduction to conference: <i>Gary Taylor, Chief Executive, Environmental Defence Society</i>
9.00am	SESSION 1: THE IMPORTANCE OF LANDSCAPE Chair: <i>Vicky Robertson, Secretary for the Environment</i> A bicultural view of New Zealand landscape <i>Professor Lydia Wevers and Dr Maria Bargh, Victoria University Wellington</i> International keynote: The fight for beauty <i>Dame Fiona Reynolds, Master of Emmanuel College, Cambridge and former Director-General of the National Trust, UK</i> (live video)
10.30am	MORNING TEA
11.00am	SESSION 2: LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT CHALLENGES Chair: <i>Dr Diane Menzies, Director, Landcult Limited</i> Our history of landscape change <i>Professor Eric Pawson, University of Canterbury</i> Landscape change into the future: The impacts of climate change <i>Dr Janet Stephenson, Director of the Centre for Sustainability, University of Otago</i> The Mackenzie Country: A perfect storm? <i>Raewyn Peart, Policy Director, Environmental Defence Society</i> Speaker Panel Discussion
12.30pm	SESSION 3: POLITICAL UPDATE Chair: <i>Kevin Hague, CEO, Royal Forest and Bird Protection Society</i> Government's high country policy <i>Hon Eugenie Sage, Minister for Land Information and Minister of Conservation</i>
1.00pm	LUNCH
1.45pm	SESSION 4: CURRENT LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT TOOLS Chair: <i>Rachel de Lambert, Partner, Boffa Miskell</i> New Zealand's curious ambivalence to landscape protection and attempts to overcome it <i>Dr Hugh Logan</i> Current management tools: Do they enable us to protect New Zealand's landscapes? <i>Stephen Brown, Landscape Architect</i> Covenanting: Its potential and limits as a landscape protection tool <i>Mark Christensen, Chair, Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust</i> Does landscape management under the RMA protect Māori values? The case of Te Mata Peak <i>Robert MacDonald</i> <i>Waimārama Marae Māori Committee and Rob Enright, Barrister</i> Panel discussion: Are current landscape management tools fit for purpose? <i>Chris Allen, Spokesperson for Water and Environment, Federated Farmers</i> <i>Stephen Brown, Landscape Architect</i> <i>Rob Enright, Barrister</i> <i>James Guild, Chair, Queen Elizabeth II National Trust</i> <i>Derek Nolan QC, Barrister</i>
3.45pm	AFTERNOON TEA
4.15pm	SESSION 5: NEW APPROACHES TO LANDSCAPE PROTECTION Sponsored by Watercare Chair: <i>Roseline Klein, Head of Water Value (Operations), Watercare</i> Protecting the natural and cultural landscapes of the Mackenzie Basin: A new approach <i>Dr Kay Booth, Deputy Director-General Partnerships, Department of Conservation, Jo McLean, Chair, Waihao Rūnanga and Suzette van Aswegen, Chief Executive, Mackenzie District Council</i> Designing landscapes for New Zealand's future <i>Dr Mick Abbott, Lincoln University</i>
5.30pm	SESSION 6: POLITICAL UPDATE Chair: <i>Gary Taylor, Chief Executive, Environmental Defence Society</i> <i>Hon David Parker, Minister for the Environment</i>
6.00pm	DRINKS AND POSTER SESSION
7.30pm	CONFERENCE DINNER Sponsored by BERRY SIMONS Moderator: <i>Sue Simons, Partner, Berry Simons Environmental Law</i> Award to winner of EDS University Environmental Essay Competition <i>Cordelia Woodhouse, Lawyer, Environmental Defence Society</i> In conversation: Personal perspectives on landscape <i>Grahame Sydney, Artist and Author and Brian Turner, Poet and Author</i>

CONFERENCE DAY TWO: THURSDAY 15 AUGUST

7.00am	SESSION 7: BREAKFAST SESSION BUILDING PARTNERSHIPS FOR OCEAN PROTECTION Sponsored by WWF Chair: <i>Livia Esterhazy, CEO, WWF-NZ</i> Exploring seascapes: An underwater tour of Queen Charlotte Sound <i>Dr Steve Ulrich, Lincoln University and Dr Helen Neil, General Manager Operations, NIWA</i>	
8.30am	SESSION 8: PROTECTING COASTAL LANDSCAPES Chair: <i>John Duguid, General Manager, Plans and Places, Auckland Council</i> International keynote: Protection of coastal landscapes: Insights from the Australian experience <i>Professor Bruce Thom, Wentworth Group of Concerned Scientists, Sydney</i>	
9.00am	SESSION 9: TREES IN THE LANDSCAPE Chair: <i>Gary Taylor, Chief Executive, Environmental Defence Society</i> The future of East Cape forests <i>Professor Dame Anne Salmond, University of Auckland, Graeme Atkins, Ranger, Department of Conservation and Natalie Robertson, Senior Lecturer, Auckland University of Technology</i> Forestry and landscape values <i>Di Lucas, Landscape Architect</i> A billion trees: Progress so far <i>Julie Collins, Head, Te Uru Rākau – Forestry New Zealand</i> Panel discussion: How can we ensure trees make a positive contribution to landscapes? <i>William Beetham, President, Wairarapa Federated Farmers</i> <i>Julie Collins, Head, Te Uru Rākau – Forestry New Zealand</i> <i>Di Lucas, Landscape Architect</i> <i>Roger May, Tomorrow's Forests</i> <i>Professor Dame Anne Salmond, University of Auckland</i> <i>Andrew Simpson, Balmoral Station; Chair, Mackenzie Basin Wildling Trees Trust</i>	
10.30am	MORNING TEA	
11.00am	SESSION 10: POLITICAL UPDATE Chair: <i>Greg Severinsen, Senior Policy Researcher, Environmental Defence Society</i> National's approach to landscape protection <i>Hon Scott Simpson, National Party Spokesperson for the Environment</i>	
11.15am	SESSION 11: LANDSCAPE-SCALE MANAGEMENT Chair: <i>Dr Jan Wright, Chair, Te Manahuna Aoraki</i> International keynote: Approaches to landscape protection in Europe <i>Anton Gazenbeek, International Land Conservation Network, Belgium</i> (invited) Protecting natural and cultural landscapes of the Mackenzie Basin: A community perspective <i>Julia Mackenzie, Chair and Rose Austen-Falloon, General Manager, Mackenzie Country Trust</i> Linking landscape and tourism <i>Kaye Paardekooper, Mount Cook Lakeside Retreat</i> Panel discussion: How can we apply landscape-scale management throughout New Zealand? <i>Dr Kay Booth, Deputy Director-General Partnerships, Department of Conservation</i> <i>Livia Esterhazy, CEO, WWF-NZ</i> <i>Devon McLean, Advisor, NEXT Foundation</i> <i>Richard Subtil, Omarama Station</i>	
1.10pm	LUNCH	
2.00pm	SESSION 12: THE WAY FORWARD Chair: <i>Lou Sanson, Director-General of Conservation</i> Building on the Ngā Whenua Rāhui model <i>Mike Mohi, Kaitakawaenga and Maui Te Pou, Manu Ahurea, Ngā Whenua Rāhui</i> Stop thinking about food and start thinking about value <i>Dr David Gawith, Senior Analyst, Castalia Strategic Advisers</i> A Third Way: New Zealand Heritage Areas <i>Cordelia Woodhouse, Lawyer and Raewyn Peart, Policy Director, Environmental Defence Society</i> Discussion with speaker panel	
3.30pm	SESSION 13: PULLING THE THREADS TOGETHER <i>Rt Hon Simon Upton, Parliamentary Commissioner for the Environment</i>	
4.00pm	CLOSE	