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AOTEAROA NEW ZEALAND (ECO)

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ENVIRONMENTAL RESPONSIBILITIES AND DEMOCRACY
FOR THE FUTURE: LIMITS, PATHWAYS AND ACTIONS



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FRIDAY 25TH AUGUST 2017

2:00pm – 3:15pm:	Field Trip: Brook Waimarama Sanctuary, Leader: Derek Shaw, Waimarama Sanctuary.
3:30pm – 5:30pm:	Field Trip: Paramata Flats, Cable Bay, Leader: Gillian Pollock, Forest and Bird
6:00pm:	Dinner at the Stoke Memorial Hall.
7:30pm – 9:00pm:	Gathering of conference participants and Groups. Short introductions by groups of themselves and their work. At Stoke Memorial Hall.

SATURDAY 26TH AUGUST 2017

8:00am:	Coffee and Tea
8:30am:	Mihi Whakatau: Ngarangi Marsh and Hera Caldwell, Te Atiawa
9:00am:	Welcome: Barry Weeber. Introduction to ECO, house keeping.
9:10am:	Cath Wallace, ECO: Theme and core issues in the Conference.
9:20am – 9:50am:	Keynote Speaker: Dr. Betsan Martin, Vice chair of ECO. <i>Responsible Transitions in the cross currents of change - thinking ecologically.</i>
9:50am – 10:00am:	<i>Discussion</i>
10:00am – 10:30am:	Cath Wallace on <i>Pathways and actions to restore democracy and responsible environmental management and conservation</i>
10:30am – 10:40am:	<i>Discussion</i>
10:40am – 11:10am:	Break – refreshments
11:10am – 11:40am:	Rick Zwaan, Action Station on <i>Democracy now for future environmental responsibility.</i>
11:40am – 11:50am:	<i>Discussion</i>

11:50am – 12:05pm:	<i>Discussion speakers and from the floor</i>
12:05pm – 1:00pm:	LUNCH (provided)
1:00pm – 1:30pm:	Keynote Speaker: Sir Geoffrey Palmer: <i>“The New Zealand Environment and the Constitution-has the time come for an environmental right?”</i>
1:30pm – 1:45pm:	<i>Discussion</i>
	5 minute break

CLIMATE CHANGE: LIMITS, PATHWAYS AND ACTIONS:

1:50pm – 2:10pm	Sir Alan Mark, Climate Consensus Coalition Aotearoa - Wise Response. Emeritus Professor of Botany, Otago University
2:10pm – 2:20pm:	<i>Questions/discussion</i>
2:20pm – 2:35pm:	James Young-Drew, Gen Zero spokesperson – The Zero Carbon Act
2:35pm – 2:45pm:	<i>Discussion</i>
2:45pm – 3:05pm:	Kennedy Graham, GLOBE NZ and the Vivid Economics report - <i>Scenarios for decarbonisation in New Zealand</i>
3:05pm – 3:15pm:	Questions/discussion
3:15pm – 3:40pm:	Break - refreshments
	Climate Change limits and pathways – continues:
3:40pm – 3:50pm:	Joanna Santa Barbara - <i>Our Climate Declaration: a grassroots pathway</i>
3:50pm – 4:00pm:	Catherine Cheung – <i>Fossil Fuels and Just Transition</i>
4:00pm – 4:10pm:	<i>Discussion of both presentations: Limits, Pathways and Actions</i>

ENVIRONMENTALLY RESPONSIBLE AND DEMOCRATIC CONSERVATION AND
RESOURCE MANAGEMENT FOR THE FUTURE:

- 4:10pm – 4:15pm: Introduction from the Chair: Derek Shaw
- 4:15pm – 4:35pm: Sally Gepp, Forest and Bird lawyer “A lawyer’s perspective on latest environment and conservation legal and planning issues”.
- 4:35pm – 4:45pm: *Discussion*
- 4:45pm – 5:05pm: Peter Lawless - “Regional Marine Biosecurity in the Top of the South”.
- 5:05pm – 5:15pm: *Discussion*
- 5:15pm – 5:35pm: Bill Gilbertson “Harnessing Forest Stewardship Standards and getting involved”.
- 6:00pm: Dinner at Stoke Memorial Hall with cash bar
- 7:00pm: **Politicians on the Environmental Spot.**
- Short Presentations followed by moderated questions from member groups and then audience in general – Moderator: Derek Shaw
- David Parker, Labour Party Spokesperson on Climate Change*
- Eugenie Sage, Green Party Environment Spokesperson*
- Richard Prosser, New Zealand First spokesperson, including on Agriculture and Primary Industries, Biosecurity, Fisheries, Forestry and Outdoor Recreation.*
- Nick Smith, National, current Environment Minister.*
- Geoff Simmons, Deputy Leader, The Opportunities Party*

8:30am – 10:30am:	ECO AGM – ECO Member bodies, Friends of ECO and approved others as observers. Stoke Hall.
10:30am – 11:00am:	Tea/Coffee at Stoke Hall Conference Proceedings resume.
11:00am – 11:25am:	Barney Thomas, Tangata whenua, Wakatu Incorporation on: <i>Managing for centuries</i>
11:35am – 11:55am:	Annabeth Cohen, Forest and Bird - <i>Navigating through the murk to clean and healthy fresh water and ecosystems.</i>
11:55am – 12:05pm:	<i>Questions and discussion</i>
12:05pm – 12:35pm:	Dr David Jackson, Environmental Consultant <i>Who cares for the air? Why is air a Cinderella environmental issue?</i> <i>Followed by discussion.</i>
12:35pm – 1:30pm:	Lunch
1:30pm – 4:00pm:	Panel of speakers - Challenges, Pathways and Actions to protect and restore Biodiversity in the Top of the South. Co-facilitators: Barry Weeber, Co-chair ECO and Derek Shaw, Panel Convenor. Devon McLean, Environmental Advisor to NEXT Foundation, <i>"NEXT Foundation initiatives for ecological transformation".</i> Martin Rodd, Department of Conservation Nelson, <i>"Kotahitanga mo te taiao: Collaborative Landscape Conservation".</i> Derek Shaw, Trustee of Brook Waimarama Sanctuary Trust <i>"Progress with the Brook Waimarama Sanctuary and future challenges and aspirations"</i> <i>Questions and Discussion</i>
2:30pm – 3:00pm	Break – refreshments

- 3:00pm – 4:00pm: Biodiversity Panel continued
Peter Lawless, "*Nelson Biodiversity Forum and Strategy: a unique Council-Community Partnership*"

Susan Moore-Lavo, Nelson City Council, "*Nelson Nature and Project Maitai/Mahitahi*"

Debs Martin, Forest and Bird's Nelson-based Regional Manager, "*Cryptic species in a broad landscape: working with bats across Top of the South*".
Followed by questions and discussion.
- 4:00pm – 4:30pm: Reflections, Outcomes, pathways and actions. Cath Wallace, moderated process with participant contributions. Geoff Keey, Rick Zwaan, and others.
- 4:30pm – 4:45pm: Conference Close

ECO CONFERENCE: SPEAKERS



Catherine Cheung

Catherine Cheung has been the main researcher for Climate Justice Taranaki (CJT) for the last six years. Applying her training as an ecologist and experience in various environmental projects around the world, she helps CJT in researching issues around climate change, the fossil fuel industry and their social impacts. Together with other members at CJT, she has critiqued and written numerous submissions on NZ government policies, local government plan reviews and oil company consent applications, both under the RMA and EEZ-CS Act. She also helps organise community events and protests, including the People's Climate Rally in March 2017 made possible by a coalition of many community and activist groups. She treasures all the learning she has gained from volunteering for CJT and working with other groups. In her personal capacity, she's working with like-minded individuals to foster a more sustainable, resilient community where she lives. She finds great pleasure in gardening and the sharing of excess and ideas.

Annabeth Cohen



Annabeth Cohen, is Royal Forest & Bird Protection Society of New Zealand's new Freshwater Advocate. With an MSc in Hydro-Informatics & Water Management, Annabeth has worked at GNS & NIWA and internationally in hydrologic and groundwater modelling since graduating in 2012. Beyond research and report writing, Annabeth has campaigned in Aotearoa for the last four years on environmental protection through the Oil Free and fossil fuel divestment movement. Annabeth says her role at Forest & Bird is a perfect fit in the space that overlaps scientific rigour and advocating for New Zealand's very special freshwater ecosystems.



Sally Gepp

Sally is Forest & Bird's Nelson-based lawyer. She recently led the successful Ruataniwha Dam/Ruahine Supreme Court case for the Society. This recent case highlighted the importance of ensuring government departments adhere to their legislative requirements in actions to protect our conservation estate. Sally's legal experience stretches from forests to aquaculture and she is currently involved in the Plan Change regarding spat catching in Wainui Bay. In between the court room debates, Sally offers advice and support to Forest & Bird's legal work nationwide and is the Society's legal representative on the forum to develop a National Policy Statement for Indigenous Biodiversity.

Bill Gilbertson



Convenor Environment Chamber Forest Stewardship Council New Zealand. Member of the Standards Development Group for FSC since its inception in 2001. Forestry Committee for ECO. Previous Deputy President and Executive member Forest and Bird. Lived on the West Coast and campaigned against logging native forests representing the conservation movement in the media and with politicians.

17 years Conservation and Parks Board representation in the West Coast and Nelson/ Marlborough regions. Currently establishing the Great Taste Cycling trail in Nelson. Keen Trumper and Cyclist.

Kennedy Graham



Kennedy Graham (born 1946) is a New Zealand politician and Member of Parliament.. He has served in the New Zealand Foreign Service for sixteen years, and lectured at the University of Canterbury and Victoria University of Wellington.

He is the brother of Sir Douglas Graham, a former National Party MP (1984–1999) and cabinet minister (1991–1999). He is also a great-grandson of Robert Graham, an MP from 1855 to 1868.

Kennedy has a Bachelor of Commerce (BCom) from the University of Auckland, a Masters of Arts (MA) in International Relations from The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University in Medford, Massachusetts, and a PhD from Victoria University of Wellington. He received Fulbright and Fletcher scholarships (1972), a McCarthy Fellowship (1986) and a Quatercentenary Fellowship at Emmanuel College, Cambridge University (1995).

As a New Zealand diplomat, Kennedy was involved in the negotiation of the South Pacific Nuclear Free Zone in the mid-1980s, and represented New Zealand's nuclear-free policy in the Conference on Disarmament in Geneva in the late 1980s. He worked as Secretary-General of Parliamentarians for Global Action in New York (1989–1994) where he developed the concept of the "planetary interest" for promotion in parliaments around the world. From 1996 to 1998, Kennedy worked in Stockholm at the International Institute for Democracy and Electoral Assistance, holding the position of Director of Planning and Coordination. Kennedy was also a United Nations official working as a director at the UN University Leadership Academy (Amman, Jordan) from 1999 to 2002, and later as Senior Consultant in the Department of Political Affairs (2005–2006). He was also a Visiting Professor at the College of Europe in Bruges/Belgium, teaching International Relations at MA level. In 2007, after returning to New Zealand, he became Adjunct Senior Fellow at the University of Canterbury School of Law, and was a Senior Lecturer at Victoria University of Wellington. Kennedy is founding director and trustee for the New Zealand Center for Global Studies, which commenced in 2013.

After standing in the Ilam electorate during the 2008 election, Kennedy was elected as a list MP after counting of the special votes. He was returned to parliament in the in the 2011 and 2014 general elections and served in the 51st Parliament as a Green Party list MP, after having contested the Helensville electorate. He resides in Northshore, Auckland.



David Jackson

Dr David Jackson is an environmental consultant who has worked on air quality for Nelson City Council, advised various regional councils around NZ and inputted to several MfE working groups, including on particle (smoke) pollution, warm homes and methyl bromide.

For his work on improving air quality in Nelson in 2008 he was awarded a personal achievement award by the Clean Air Society of Australia and NZ - the Australasian professional body of air quality specialists.



Peter Lawless

Peter is the director of the Lawless Edge Ltd. He is a leading thinker in environmental and conservation management in New Zealand. His independent practice has spanned organisational, policy and strategy development across a wide range of sectors as well as technical roles in environmental management. He is leading practitioner creating collaboration in coastal and environmental management.

Peter has over 30 years of experience in the environmental and conservation management public sector of New Zealand. In the Department of Conservation, he held the roles of General Manager Conservation Policy, Regional General Manager Northern, Area Manager Golden Bay, Manager of Internal Audit, Protection Manager Nelson Marlborough, Principal Conservation Officer Coastal Marine. Peter also worked in a range of roles for the Ministry for the Environment, State Coal Mines, Commission for the Environment, Department of Lands and Survey, and the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research. Peter has a first class honours degree in ecology and is a trained group facilitator.

Alan Mark

A professional plant ecologist, Alan Mark has spent most of his lifetime researching the ecology and sustainable management of a wide range of indigenous ecosystems, notably the South Island high country and Fiordland's Lakes Manapouri and Te Anau. He has published some 200 scientific papers and a book on NZ Alpine Plants, recently (2013) revised as "Above the Treeline: A nature guide to alpine New Zealand". He belongs to several professional and conservation organisations and has served on several organisations: Manapouri-Te Anau Lake Guardians (Chair for the first 26 years), NZ National Parks and Reserves Authority, NZ Conservation Authority, Otago Conservation Board, Land Settlement Board, NZ Mountain Lands Committee, Fiordland Marine Guardians, Mid Dome Wilding Tree Control Trust. He was an elected member of the Otago



Catchment Board (Dunedin City rep.) for 4 terms and is a Distinguished Life Member of the Forest & Bird Protection Society, Life Member of the NZ Ecological Society, the Ecological Society of America, and an Honorary Member of the NZ Alpine Club. He is the foundation Chair of Wise Response Society, a Dunedin-based, nation-wide NGO, formed in 2013, to address New Zealand's contribution to a deteriorating World. Alan's research has been recognised by his peers: Fellow of the Royal Society of NZ (1978), recipient of the Society's Hutton Medal (1997) and Fleming Environmental Award (2010). He received a CBE in 1989, a DCNZM in 2001 and was knighted (KNZM) in 2001 for his services to conservation in New Zealand. He received and Honorary DSc from the University of Otago in 2014.



Betsan Martin

Dr Betsan Martin is a researcher in social and environment fields and she has a strong interest in sustainability, thus drawing on social, environment and economic sectors. She is experienced in engagement with Māori and has a long interest in research pertaining to the Treaty of Waitangi.

In the social sector key research includes an HRC funded study on Family Violence with Auckland Public Health; 'Free from abuse. What Women Say and What Can be Done'. An extensive study on delivery of Social Services with the New Zealand Council of Christian Social Services 'Grassroots Voices' was to inform effective service management and delivery. Betsan led the establishment of a UNU approved Regional Centre of Education for Sustainable Societies, and is involved with an international initiative on climate change. These initiatives feature collaboration with stakeholders as a key attribute; Betsan is experienced and effective in collaborative engagement, both in organizational leadership and in research. Academic studies in philosophy of education with special interest in ethics and responsibility provide an integrating theme in Betsan's work. Her interest has evolved to include governance for sustainable development. Betsan's publications are in social research, education, ethics and responsibility, and sustainability.



Debs Martin

Debs has been Forest & Bird's Nelson-based Regional Manager since 2004. She has been at the forefront of many campaigns, including the Save the Mokihiui and Mining on Schedule 4 land successful actions. She also led Forest & Bird's campaign to prevent mining on the

Denniston Plateau, and still leads the campaign to protect the Buller Plateau from mining. In 2009, after surveys across the top of the South Island, she initiated the Te Hoiere Bat Recovery Project – a project to protect critical habitat for the nationally endangered long-tailed bat. In determining how to protect this – our only land based mammal remaining in the region - she has been engaging in dialogue and research into how we can achieve species-based recovery on a landscape scale and over such broad land tenure for such a cryptic species.

Devon McLean



Devon received his professional training in forestry at Canterbury University and a MSc from the University of California. During a 31-year career in the NZ forest industry he was responsible for a range of strategy and management roles, including ten years as Chief Operating Officer at Carter Holt Harvey (CHH). While at CHH, Devon was involved in the formation of Project Crimson and was a trustee for 26 years. Following retirement in 2005 he became involved in the ecological restoration of Rotoroa Island in the Hauraki Gulf. This led to his current roles - Director of Project Janszoon (restoration of Abel Tasman National Park), Chairman of Zero Invasive Predators (ZIP), a director of the

Taranaki Mouna Project (restoration of Egmont National Park), Chairman of Predator Free Wellington and Environmental Advisor to the philanthropic NEXT Foundation. In 2014 Devon was appointed to the NZ Conservation Authority (term completed 2017) and to the Governance Board of the Biological Heritage National Science Challenge. Early this year he joined the newly created Predator Free 2050 Board. He was awarded a QSM for services to the environment in the 2015.

Susan Moore-Lavo



Susan works in the Science and Environment Team at Nelson City Council - a team with a key role in helping to meet Council's responsibilities under the Resource Management Act, and in achieving the goals of Nelson 2060. Susan is programme manager for Project Maitai, a four year project working with the community to improve the health of the Maitai River. She also has a role in delivering projects under Council's Nelson Nature Programme, a 10 year programme aimed to achieve environmental outcomes from the Mountains to the Sea. Susan has formerly held policy roles including with the Ministries for the Environment, and of Research, Science and Technology. As a Senior Advisor at the Lottery Grants Board, she was involved in developing the Significant Projects Fund which helped realise visionary projects such as Zealandia. A qualified landscape designer, Susan previously ran her own business with a focus on native plantings, before moving to the Nelson Region.

Sir Geoffrey Palmer QC



Barrister, Harbour Chambers, Wellington; Distinguished Fellow, Faculty of Law and Centre for Public Law, Victoria University of Wellington; Global Affiliated Professor, College of Law, University of Iowa; Visiting Professor Queen Mary, University of London.

Born in Nelson Sir Geoffrey Palmer QC was admitted as a solicitor in 1965 and to the bar in 1966 and practiced in Wellington with O'Flynn and Christie before taking up a British Commonwealth Fellowship to the University of Chicago where he graduated JD cum laude in 1967. He was a law professor in the United States and New Zealand for some years before entering politics as the MP for

Christchurch Central in 1979. In Parliament he held the offices of Attorney-General, Minister of Justice, Leader of the House, Deputy Prime Minister and Prime Minister. He was Minister for the Environment 1987-1990.

On leaving politics in 1990 he was a law professor at the University of Iowa and the Victoria University of Wellington. In 1994 he became a Foundation Partner of Chen & Palmer Public Law Specialists where he remained until 2005 when he was appointed President of the Law Commission, a position he occupied until 2010. During that period he also chaired the Legislation Advisory Committee. He has appeared extensively in the superior courts including the Privy Council. He is a member of the Her Majesty's Privy Council, was made a Knight Commander of the Order of St Michael and St George in 1991 and was made an honorary companion to the Order of Australia the same year. He was made a member of the Global 500 Roll of Honour by the United Nations Environment Programme. He was elected a member of the American Law Institute, a Member of the American Association of International Law and a Fellow of the World Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is a member of the New Zealand Law Society Rule of Law Committee. He holds honorary doctorates from four universities. In 2016 he was made a Master of the Bench of the Middle Temple in London.

He is also the author or co-author of twelve books, including *Reform – a Memoir* published by the Victoria University Press in November 2013. These include a teaching text on international environmental law with two American scholars that is in its third edition. Recently he has been teaching a course on climate change and the law and another on public law in Wellington. In March 2015 he delivered the Scarman lecture at the Middle Temple in London entitled "The Law Reform Enterprise: Evaluating the Past and Charting the Future" that appeared in the *Law Quarterly Review* in July 2015.

In 2016 he published with Andrew Butler *A Constitution for Aotearoa New Zealand* (Victoria University Press) and public submissions are being taken on it. The proposed entrenched Bill of Rights includes an environmental right. A revised version of the proposed Constitution will appear early in 2018.



Martin Rodd

Martin is a Director Partnerships for the Department of Conservation based in Nelson. Martin's primary role is to recommend where DOC works on large-scale restoration partnership projects across New Zealand. Martin was the DOC Area Manager involved in the development of Project Janszoon in the Abel Tasman, working with the Project Janszoon Trust. After more than 20 years' experience with DOC and local government, Martin says it is inspirational people and large scale transformational restoration projects in partnership with others that is taking conservation to a new level.

Joanna Santa Barbara

Joanna Santa Barbara, is a retired child psychiatrist and lecturer in Peace Studies at McMaster University in Canada. She was twice president of the Canadian affiliate of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War. She has lived in an eco- community in Motueka for the last ten years, helping to begin Transition Town Motueka, and then focusing on climate action in a local group, The Renewables. She's now convener of the national group who developed Our Climate Declaration.



Derek Shaw



Derek is a founding trustee of the Brook Waimarama Sanctuary Trust which was established in 2004. He has over 40 years' involvement in numerous conservation and environmental organisations, including Native Forests Action Council, Forest and Bird, Friends of the Earth (NZ) and was a founder of the Nelson Environment Centre in 1976. He is a past member of the Nelson Conservation Board and the Environmental Legal Assistance Advisory Panel. He has thirty years' experience in local government as an elected member of the Nelson City Council, Nelson Catchment and Regional Water Board and the short-lived Nelson Marlborough Regional Council.

Derek has a part-time publishing business which has published a variety of outdoor guides, local histories and other books. He is currently a trustee on the Board of the Tasman Bays Heritage

Trust, which is responsible for the Nelson Provincial Museum.



Barney Thomas

Barney is the local iwi manager for the Department of Conservation and resides in Nelson. He is a Director on the whenua board and chairs the Manaaki Board. Barney is of Ngati Rarua, Ngati Toa Rangatira, Ngati Tama, Te Atiawa and Ngai Tahu descent.



Cath Wallace

Cath Wallace was formerly a senior lecturer in public and environmental economics and policy and has a long commitment to pushing for better environmental outcomes. These days, as well as spending much time on ECO's executive committee's work and our policies and submissions, she is serving on the BioSecurity 2015 implementation steering group and is working for open government. On a family farm on the East coast of the Coromandel she is unwelcoming to the mining industry, is tackling weeds, is part of a kiwi care group and is working for biodiversity protection. She is a committee member of Coromandel Watchdog of Hauraki and of

Environmental Futures, both ECO member groups.



James Young-Drew

James is a member of Generation Zero and policy lead for the Zero Carbon Act campaign. Currently working as a lawyer in Wellington, James has studied climate law in Copenhagen and attended the 2015 Paris climate talks as a co-convenor of the New Zealand Youth Delegation.



Rick Zwaan

Rick Zwaan works as a campaigner with ActionStation - a digital led people powered campaigning community dedicated to helping create a fair and flourishing Aotearoa. Before joining ActionStation Rick coordinated the Green Party's local body election campaigns in Wellington and worked as a climate change researcher for Dr Kennedy Graham. He was President of the Victoria University of Wellington Students' Association in 2015 after serving on the Executive for two years - during which time he successfully campaigned, amongst other things, for Victoria University to divest from fossil fuels and to retain student representation on University Council. He is a former youth delegate to the climate negotiations in Copenhagen and Cancun and helped organise the largest ever youth climate conference in New Zealand - PowerShift Pacific in 2012. In his spare time he enjoys whitewater kayaking, tramping and photography.

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ECO was first established in 1971 as COENCO to meet the needs of the conservation community. We became ECO in 1976. We are a non-profit network of 45+ organisations with a concern for conservation and the environment.

Our membership includes groups such as Greenpeace NZ and Friends of the Earth, as well as small local groups such as Guardians of Pautahanui Inlet and Save the Otago Peninsula, and issue- oriented groups like the Yellow-eyed Penguin Trust.

ECO has been centrally involved in campaigns to protect native forests, lakes and rivers, the reform of the Mining Act and defeat of the National Development Act, and in supporting the Resource Management Act and the establishment of the Department of Conservation and Ministry for the Environment. ECO continues to be at the forefront of environmental campaigns on marine protection and fisheries, Antarctic conservation and environmental law and management.

ECO's work is carried out largely by volunteers, supported by a small office and resource centre in Wellington. As well as our member bodies we have "Friends of ECO," individual subscribers and others who support our work.

As well as working within New Zealand ECO maintains links with international networks, including the IUCN, ASOC and others.

We welcome applications for membership from groups working on the environment and conservation, and from individuals wishing to become Friends.

Please visit our website www.eco.org.nz to find out more.