

# Presentation Programme

## 29 October

TIME	SPEAKER	ORGANISATION	TOPIC
<b>Early Plant Conservation in New Zealand</b>			
9:00 – 9:02	Sarah Beadel	NZPCN	Introduction
9:02 – 9:32	Sir Alan Mark	University of Otago	Tane Ngahere Lecture: Conservation of the South Island high country: past, present and future
9:32 – 9:52	Rob McGowan	Nga Whenua Rahui	What do plants used for rongoa (traditional Maori medicine) tell us about the health and state of New Zealand’s natural world?
9:52 – 10:12	John P Adam	Endangered Gardens	An ecological historiography of the Auckland Domain Ti-tree grove 1860–1930
10:12 – 10:32	John Barkla	Department of Conservation	Living on the edge – challenges of finding and conserving lowland <i>Olearia</i> species
10:32 – 11:00	Morning tea (sponsored by <b>Fern Factor</b> )		
11:00 – 11:10	Honourable Maggie Barry	Minister for Conservation	
11:10 – 11:30	Brian Rance	Department of Conservation	The flora, vegetation and ecology of the Antipodes Island
11:30 – 11:50	Peter Heenan	Landcare Research	Patterns and types of endemism in the NZ flora
11:50 – 12:10	Catherine Kirby	University of Waikato	Getting off the ground – an update on epiphyte research and engagement
12:10 – 12:30	Brian Patrick	Wildland Consultants	Fussy Feeders – the story of our extraordinary butterfly fauna
12:30 – 1:20	Lunch		

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### Grassroots Plant Conservation

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1:20 – 1:50	Anita Benbrook	Wellington City Council	Enhancing support for community groups to ensure the right conservation outcome – a Wellington case study
1:50 – 2:10	Craig Wilson	Department of Conservation	Greening the brown – revegetation in the drylands of Central Otago
2:10 – 2:30	Max Crowe	Waitaki Community Nursery	Trees for Free: a conservation volunteer’s perspective on a community project
2:30 – 2:50	Glen Riley	Sinclair Wetlands Trust	Sinclair Wetlands – The impact of ‘volun- tourism’
2:50 – 3:10	Jeremy Rolfe	Department of Conservation	Assessing the conservation status of plants at regional scales within New Zealand
3:10 – 3:40	Afternoon tea		

### Threatened Plant Research

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3:40 – 4:00	Alex Fergus and Kelly Frogley	Department of Conservation	How non-vascular species data from DOC’s national biodiversity monitoring system can improve our knowledge base and inform threat listing processes
4:00 – 4:20	Debra Wotton	Moa’s Ark	Seed longevity, germination and dispersal of the threatened shrub <i>Muehlenbeckia astonii</i>
4:20 – 4:40	Yu Kai	Massey University	Changes in seed coat morphology of <i>Clianthus</i> species and <i>Carmichaelia muritai</i> with desiccation to ultradry moisture contents
4:40 – 5:00	Jessie Prebble	Massey University	When delimiting species has conservation implications; how many species in the <i>Myosotis pygmaea</i> group?
5:00 – 5:20	Sarah Beadel	Wildland Consultants	Our special geothermal flora and management of threats

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<b>Native plant protection – legal issues and opportunities</b>			
9:00 – 9:10	Sarah Beadel	NZPCN	Introduction
9:10 – 9:40	Marie Brown	Environmental Defence Society	The fate of our flora: making policy work for plants
9:40 – 10:00	Rob Wardle	Queen Elizabeth II National Trust	The ‘Mahu Whenua’ Covenants – where philanthropy meets the landscape
10:00 – 10:20	Paula Warren	Department of Conservation	Recent and planned changes in the law as it relates to plant conservation.
10:20 – 10:50	Morning tea		
<b>The next generation of plant conservationists</b>			
10:50 – 11:10	Jennie Upton	Enviroschools	Growing young conservationists
11:10 – 11:30	Tim Logan	Independent	Perspectives of a young plant conservationist: Our battle for biodiversity
11:30 – 11:50	Kelvin Lloyd and Luke Easton	Wildland Consultants and University of Otago	Translocation of <i>Carex inopinata</i> and <i>Simplicia laxa</i> to Orokonui Ecosanctuary, Dunedin
11:50 – 12:10	Esther Dale	Landcare Research and University of Otago	Seabirds, salt and soaking: seed dispersal and germination of Cook’s scurvy grass
12:10 – 12:30	Sarah Wright	University of Canterbury	Connecting the dots: The conservation genetics of <i>Pittosporum obcordatum</i> , a rare divaricating shrub
12:30 – 1:20	Lunch		
1:20 – 1:50	Laura Young and David Norton	University of Canterbury	Can we find ‘win-win’ outcomes for native biodiversity and sheep and beef farming?

1:50 – 2:10	Matt Ward	Restore	Eco-sourcing in practice – supplying the seed
2:10 – 2:30	Arne Cleland	Pukerau Nursery	Built southern tough: Getting native plants back onto farms
2:30 – 2:50	Emma Bodley	Auckland Botanic Gardens	Botanic gardens' role in plant conservation
2:50 – 3:10	Philip Smith	O2 Landscapes	Tangible connections
3:10 – 3:40	Afternoon tea		
<b>Building networks and partnerships</b>			
3:40 – 4:00	Pieter Pelser and Julie Barcelona	University of Canterbury	Co's Digital Flora of the Philippines – discovery through photography
4:00 – 4:20	Craig McGill	New Zealand Indigenous Flora Seed Bank	The New Zealand Indigenous Flora Seed Bank: Future-proofing our biodiversity through collaboration
4:20 – 4:40	Justin Maxwell	University of Otago	A collaborative project to conserve the remaining culturally significant broad leaved forests on Rēkohu (Chatham Island).
4:40 – 5:00	Jo Lynch	Australian Network for Plant Protection	Protecting Australian flora
5:00 – 5:20	Tom Myers	Dunedin Botanic Garden	The role of botanic gardens in research on native plants, with examples from Dunedin