

New Zealand Plant Conservation Network Conference Programme

Thursday 7 October (5-30 till 7-30pm)

Cheese and wine at Christchurch Botanic Gardens Visitors Centre (the building close to the Kiosk/Cafe and car park accessed from Armagh Street).

Friday 8 October

Registration is open from 8am – 9am.

Most presentations will be made downstairs in the main Templin Hall.

When concurrent sessions are on the PC Brown room will be used. This is upstairs in the same building.

Templin Hall (downstairs)			
<i>Time</i>	<i>Speaker</i>	<i>Affiliation</i>	<i>Title</i>
<i>Symposium: Biodiversity is a farmer's business</i> (Chair: Philippa Crisp)			
09-00 – 09-05	Philippa Crisp	Network President	Welcome and housekeeping
09-05 -09-40	Steve Wratten	Lincoln University	Biodiversity on farmland: it <u>IS</u> worth the bother
09-40 -10-10	Nicola Holmes	Department of Conservation	Where to next for conservation on private land – a Department of Conservation perspective
<i>Morning tea</i>			
<i>Symposium: Identification and conservation of ecosystems</i> (Chair: TBC)			
10-40 – 11-00	Susan Wiser	Landcare research	A new classification of NZ woody vegetation based on permanent plot

			data
11-00 – 11-20	Nick Singers	Department of Conservation	An ecosystem classification system as a conservation planning tool
11-20 -11-40	Rob Allen	Landcare research	Biodiversity indicators and their application
11-40 – 12-00	Bev Clarkson	Landcare research	Successes and challenges in mapping wetlands
12-00 – 12-20	Colin Meurk	Landcare research	Recombinant Ecosystems and how we can make them Work for Conservation
Lunch			
Symposium: Threatened plants in a human landscape (Chair: TBC)			
13-10 – 13-30	Steve Pawson	SCION	Beyond the monoculture: conservation opportunities in plantation forests
13-30 – 13-50	Dr Rob Smissen	Landcare research	David Given research Scholarship results
13-50 – 14-10	Paul Blaschke and Frances Forsyth.		Urban stream restoration in Wellington
14-10 – 14-30	Susan Walker	Landcare research	The CPLA, the RMA, and the loss of residual indigenous species habitat in the eastern South Island
14-30 – 14-50	Trevor Partridge	Christchurch City Council	Rarity in an urban landscape
Afternoon tea			
Symposium: Plant research on private land, in urban environments and in production, agricultural landscapes. (Chair: TBC)			
15-20 – 15-40	Sarah-Jane O'Connor	Canterbury University	Seed dispersal of matai in fragmented forests

15-40 – 16-00	Philip Simpson		Heartwood: the contribution of totara to New Zealand's natural and cultural history
16-00 – 16-20	Alex Wearing		The role of hedgerows and roadsides in assisting the retention of native plants in extremely modified landscapes
16-20 – 16-40	Roy Montgomery and Helen Greenep	Lincoln University and Environment Canterbury	Greening greyspace: getting native plants into discarded or neglected urban settings
16-40 – 17-00	Jon Sullivan	Lincoln University	The effects of exotic pest aphids on endemic Senecio in mixed-use lowland landscapes.
17-00 – 18-00	Annual General Meeting of the New Zealand Plant Conservation Network		

Conference dinner:

From 19-00 – 22-00 at the conference venue (Canterbury Horticultural Society rooms)

Saturday 9 October

<i>Time</i>	<i>Speaker</i>	<i>Affiliation</i>	<i>Title</i>				
<i>Tane Ngahere Lecture</i> (Chair: Philippa Crisp)							
09-00 – 09-05	Philippa Crisp	Network President	Housekeeping				
09-05 - 09-45	Alan Mark		Tane Ngahere Lecture: Rangeland conservation: The catch-up challenge				
<i>Symposium: Tangata Whenua perspectives</i> (Chair: TBC)							
09-45 – 10-05	Jason Arnold	Ngai Tahu	Ngai Tahu and plant conservation				
10-05 – 10-25	Peter Ramsden	Ngai Tahu	Koukourarata/Port Levy – Ngā Whenua Rahui project.				
<i>Morning tea</i>							
Templin Hall (Downstairs)				PC Brown Room (upstairs)			
<i>Symposium: Plants and the gardener</i> (Chair: Rewi Elliot)				<i>Symposium: Biodiversity is a farmers business</i> (Chair: Shannel Courtney)			
10-55 – 11-20	John Clemens	Christchurch Botanic gardens	A botanic garden's role in plant conservation				
11-20 – 11-40	Clayson Howell	Department of Conservation	Lessons learned from mapping weed range: importance of built-up areas, the role of gardeners and examples from overseas	11-20 – 11-40	Fred Allen	Kiwiplants	Perspective on Conservation Outcomes of Native Plant Remedies, Bioprospecting, and Access and Benefit sharing

11-40 -12-00	Chris Ecroyd	SCION	Conserving threatened introduced tree species	11-40 -12-00	Loralee Hyde	MWH-New Zealand	Conservation of plants on private land
12-00 – 12-20	Jaap Knegtmans	Biosecurity New Zealand	Biosecurity for plant conservation	12-00 – 12-20	Katie Whyte	Oashore Private Reserve	Oashore Private Reserve conservation programme
12-20 – 12-40	Philip Smith	O2 Landscapes	The Missing Link : Between propagation and cultivation	12-20 – 12-40	Miles Giller	QEII	Challenges in managing threatened plants on protected private land
Lunch				Lunch			
<i>Symposium: Biodiversity is a farmers business</i> (Chair: John Sawyer)							
13-30 – 13-50	Alan White	Department of Conservation	BIOFUNDS – where to from here with funding private land conservation?				
13-50– 14-10	Nicky Eade	Marlborough District Council	Protecting significant natural areas without a silver bullet				
14-10 – 14-30	Gerry McSweeney		Restoring a Canterbury Braided Riverbed in the Arthur's Pass High Country on a pastoral lease through ecotourism.				
14-30 – 14-50	Nick Head	Department of Conservation	The Mackenzie Basin - A case for protection				
Afternoon tea				Afternoon tea			
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15-20 – 15-40	Pam Richardson		Nurturing the farmer to value and encourage fencing and management of special places	15-20 – 15-40	Robyn Simcock	Landcare Research	Using native plants in greenwalls and living roofs

15-40 – 16-00	Alexander Fergus	Gladstone School of Ecology	Can manipulating exotic agricultural biodiversity favour native biodiversity	15-40 – 16-00	Rhys Taylor		Sustainable gardens as biodiversity hot-spots
16-00 – 16-20	Jo Ritchie	Treescape	From an island of grass to an Island of forest - lessons learned from Rotoroa Island	16-00 – 16-20	Ryan Young		Revegetation, pest control and native plants
16-20 – 16-40	John Sawyer	Department of Conservation	Threatened plant hotspots in New Zealand – the importance of private land				
16-40 – 16-50	Philippa Crisp		Conference closing and housekeeping				

Sunday 10 October

Field trips

All field trips depart at 8-30am from the Canterbury Horticultural Society building car park (57 Riccarton Avenue).

They will return by 4-30pm. A packed lunch will be provided.