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PRELIMINARY PROGRAMME

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS



DAVE LETELE

Former professional boxer, Dave Letele (AKA Brown Buttabeen), is a South Auckland community leader who uses his platform to advocate for families in need. Having grown up with a father who was the president of the Mongrel Mob and in and out of prison throughout his childhood, Dave understands what it means to struggle. It took Dave a near-death experience to pull him out of a downward spiral. From there, he embarked on a journey that led to him owning several businesses, playing rugby league all over the world, becoming a professional boxer, losing almost 100 kg in body weight, and starting over. Dave is an inspiration to thousands of Kiwis, achieving his transformation purely through hard work and dedication. Starting his platform via his private Facebook group where over 10,000 people have achieved life-changing levels of weight loss, Dave went on to found his company Buttabeen Motivation (BBM), where he and his team are currently working with public health and social service providers across Auckland to deliver his highly effective BBM programmes to improve the health outcomes for obese people. Often consulted by the media, and even the former Prime Minister, Jacinda Ardern, Dave's bold and no-nonsense approach has changed thousands of lives in his community and around New Zealand. In 2022, Dave was awarded the Kiwibank New Zealand Local Hero of the year Award in recognition of his incredible work across Aotearoa.

TUESDAY 28 | 9.05-10.30

Building resilience

Prepare to be captivated as David Letele shares his extraordinary journey of success and the invaluable lessons he learned from embracing failure. Letele represents Māori and Pasifika voices, bringing their perspectives to the forefront. As a remarkable individual and passionate community leader from South Auckland, he tirelessly advocates for families in need, making a profound impact on the lives of many. His dedication and commitment serve as a true inspiration for all. Are leaders born, or are they made? Dave Letele grew up surrounded by gang leaders who inspired their people to be successful in their pursuits, but their focus wasn't always on law-abiding initiatives. Starting with his high school days training to be a future NRL rugby league player, Dave Letele has done the hard yards in leadership. He has learned what makes great leaders, and what inspires others to achieve great things for themselves. Dave's unconventional start in life has enabled him to think of different ways to achieve success, and to embrace failure as a teacher. His willingness to be vulnerable and to ask for help shows his strength as a leader, and as a human being. His relentless positivity to change lives has made a difference to thousands of people across New Zealand, and he's just getting warmed up.



CHARLOTTE DOWNES

Charlotte Downes is the Programme Director for The Diversity Agenda, the award-winning movement committed to helping the architecture and engineering consulting industries become more diverse and inclusive, through awareness, empowerment and action. The Diversity Agenda has grown since inception to more than 150 members across the country and nearly 60 Chief Executives and business owners signing the Diversity Agenda Accord and being held publicly accountable for achieving truly diverse industries.

TUESDAY 28 | 9.05-10.30

The Diversity Agenda

The Diversity Agenda, the award-winning movement is committed to helping the architecture and engineering consulting industries become more diverse, equitable and inclusive. Hear how what started as a discussion in a boardroom has become one of the biggest industry coalitions of its kind and how The Diversity Agenda is applying an industry-wide approach to tackle some of the biggest DEI challenges we face in the architecture and engineering consulting industries today.



HON. PENNY SIMMONDS, ONZM

Penny Simmonds is the Member of Parliament for Invercargill, elected in 2020. At the 2023 General Election, Penny retained the seat of Invercargill and became the Minister for Disability Issues, the Environment, Tertiary Education and Skills as well as the Associate Minister for Social Development and Employment. She is a member of the Cabinet Appointments and Honours, the Cabinet Economic Policy Committee and the Cabinet Social Outcomes Committee. Prior to her election to MP, Penny was Chief Executive of the Southern Institute of Technology (SIT) from 1997 – 2020. Penny was an Advisory Board Member of Venture Southland, has been involved in the Southland Regional Development Strategy since its inception and was on the Shareholders Advisory Board of the newly formed Economic Development Agency for Southland. She was a Trustee of Community Trust South from 2012 to 2019, and Chair from 2018 to 2019, and Director of Southern Lakes English College. She was Chair of Hockey Southland for 10 years finishing that role in 2017 when she also completed 2 years as President of New Zealand Hockey. Penny is also a former Director of the Southland Museum and Art Gallery and former Board Member of the Southland District Health Board and Southland disAbilities Services. Penny was a recipient of the Woolf Fisher Fellowship in 2000. Penny was made a Companion of the New Zealand Order of Merit in the 2016 New Years' Honours list. Penny is married with three adult daughters and four grandchildren.

TUESDAY 28 | 13.30-15.00



L'REY RETANA

L'Rey is a descendant of Tainui, Ngāpuhi, Ngāi Te Rangi and European heritage. She currently works for GHD as a water engineer and is in her provisional year of doctoral studies aiming to 'Redefine engineering best practice through an indigenous Te Ao Māori lens'. L'Rey utilises mātauranga, tikanga Māori, technical knowledge and industry experience to influence engineering practice and solutions. She contributes to the UsedFully Board, ACE NZ Māori Leadership Forum, Plastic Packaging Forum, CIRCUIT Board and Repair Cafe Aotearoa New Zealand. L'Rey was born and raised in South Auckland where she currently lives with her two beautiful children.

TUESDAY 28 | 13.30-15.00

An indigenous Te Ao Māori perspective on waste management and practice

Te Ao Māori, or the Māori worldview, is deeply rooted in the principle of interconnectedness, recognising that all living and non-living entities within the natural world are linked. This interconnectedness extends beyond the physical world to include spiritual and cultural dimensions as well. One of the key principles within Te Ao Māori is tiakitanga. This principle emphasises the responsibility of humans to care for and protect the environment, recognising that the well being of the natural world is essential for the well being of humanity. In the context of waste management, the principles of Te Ao Māori can offer valuable insights. By understanding the interconnectedness of all living things and the impact of waste on the environment, individuals and communities can develop waste management practices that are more sustainable and respectful of the natural world. This holistic approach to waste management involves not only reducing, reusing, and recycling waste but also considering the cultural, spiritual, and environmental implications of waste disposal. By incorporating Te Ao Māori principles into waste management, it is possible to promote a more sustainable and regenerative relationship with the natural world, one that honours the connection between all living things and fosters a healthier environment for future generations.



BRAD OLSEN

Brad Olsen is the Chief Executive and Principal Economist at Infometrics and is one of New Zealand's leading economic commentators across TV, radio, and print media. With extensive networks across New Zealand's business, media, community, and social sectors, Brad brings together a variety of influential views, data, and emerging trends to inform and advise key decision makers and the public across New Zealand so they can make better informed decisions. Brad is passionate about using economics to make better informed decisions and can communicate complex and detailed trends in a simple, relatable, and useful manner. Brad is a community leader and is one of New Zealand's youngest Justices of the Peace. He serves on the Board of Business Central, and his work in the community has been recognised a number of times: he was named New Zealand's Queen's Young Leader in 2016, one of Asia New Zealand Foundation's 25 to Watch in 2019, and Young Wellingtonian of the Year 2020.

WEDNESDAY 29 | 9.00-10.30

How economic trends will impact businesses in 2024

The economic outlook for New Zealand remains cautious, with the outlook for interest rates becoming the key area of discussion for 2024 as the Reserve Bank and markets remain far apart as everyone starts to guess when easing interest rates will begin. Higher rates have seen households become more careful with spending, which in turn is dampening inflationary pressures. Migration stands out as a continued challenge, with record high migration levels but a huge infrastructure deficit to contend with, and policies by the new government and continued global turmoil remain in focus. Infometrics Chief Executive and Principal Economist, Brad Olsen will discuss how economic activity is expected to evolve in 2024 and what these trends mean for the economy, and for our sectors.



ALICIA MCKAY

Alicia McKay is a leading authority on strategy, change, and leadership, empowering government, business and community leaders to make better decisions, challenge unhelpful norms, and turn good intentions into meaningful action. Alicia is an expert facilitator and strategist who cuts through corporate jargon to get real about what it takes to change our lives, work and leadership. She is also a celebrated author, speaker, and trainer. Her first book - From Strategy to Action: A Guide to Getting Shit Done in the Public Sector - made waves across New Zealand and Australia, thanks to a sharp and practical approach to making things happen in government. Her next book - You Don't Need An MBA: Leadership Lessons that Cut through the Crap - busts common myths for leaders in all sectors about what it takes to manage through uncertainty and challenge. Alicia is also the founder of Not An MBA, a strategic leadership programme that turns busy leaders into savvy strategists. Alicia creates courses, runs corporate training, and consults with local, state, and federal governments in New Zealand and Australia from her home base in Wellington, where she lives with her three children.

WEDNESDAY 29 | 9.00-10.30

Unleash your inner strategist

Are you sick of feeling pulled in multiple directions at once? Are you tired of feeling your priorities change weekly, daily, or hourly? Get off the reactive treadmill and become a calm, collected strategist in this inspired keynote with Alicia McKay. Learn practical tips and tricks to manage unexpected disruption and plan for an uncertain future, to help you achieve your most important goals.



HON. CHRIS BISHOP

Chris Bishop is the Minister of Housing, Minister for Infrastructure, Minister Responsible for RMA Reform, Minister for Sport and Recreation, Leader of the House, and Associate Minister of Finance. He is the MP for Hutt South. Chris was born and raised in Lower Hutt where he lives with his wife and young son. He has a first-class Honours degree in Law and a Bachelor of Arts from Victoria University of Wellington and was the 2006 Young Wellingtonian of the Year. Before serving as an MP, Chris worked as a researcher for the National Party in Opposition and was later an advisor to Ministers in the John Key-led Government. Chris was the National Party Campaign Chair for the 2023 General Election.

WEDNESDAY 29 | 13.30-15.00

Resource management reform



DR ROD CARR

Dr Rod Carr, Chairperson of He Pou a Rangi Climate Change Commission, has extensive experience in both public and private sector governance and leadership. He served as Chair and non-executive director of the Reserve Bank of New Zealand and served as Deputy Governor and for a time Acting Governor of the Bank. Dr Carr was the founding Chair of the National Infrastructure Advisory Board and for over a decade was a non-executive director of the Canterbury Employers' Chamber of Commerce. He led the University of Canterbury as Vice Chancellor for ten years, and holds a PhD in Insurance and Risk Management, an MA in Applied Economics and Managerial Science, an MBA in Money and Finance and honours degrees in law and economics.

THURSDAY 30 | 11.00-12.30

The role of waste in the low emissions economy

He Pou a Rangi Climate Change Commission Chair Dr Rod Carr will speak about the important role the waste sector has to play in Aotearoa New Zealand's transition to a low emissions economy. The Commission's 2023 advice on the direction of policy for the Government's second emissions reduction plan included a chapter many in the waste sector contributed views to, about reducing waste emissions. The advice also covered how waste management and minimisation can support decarbonising the economy, including through providing the fundamentals for a developing circular economy. Dr Carr will discuss the challenges and opportunities facing waste professionals and how the waste, resource recovery and contaminated land management sectors can make a meaningful impact into the future, and will take questions from the audience.



DR PAUL SMITH

Dr Paul Smith has led Consumer NZ's independent product testing since 2014, empowering people to make informed purchase decisions. He has transformed Consumer's product advice so that only long-lasting products that are satisfying to own get recommended. Paul is a leading voice in the Aotearoa repairability movement. He advocates for a Right to Repair and a change to the broken system that sees too many 'durable' products sent to landfill. Paul moved from the UK to Aotearoa in 2004, educating product designers and engineers of the future at Massey and Victoria universities and working in furniture design, before moving to Consumer. He tries to walk the talk, buying less and buying well, and embed that thinking into his two teenage kids (not always successfully). He knows the future will be one of product custodianship – where we cherish and value the products we use – but we need to fight the system to get there, "We need product design that embraces repair and durability if we're to create a sustainable, circular economy".

THURSDAY 30 | 11.00-12.30

Product custodianship and the right to reuse – fixing our broken system

"Durable goods" has become a contradiction. Products we expect to last often fail too soon or become outdated and undesirable. Repair is usually too difficult or expensive, upgrades are rarely an option, and new replacements are viewed as the logical option. When "durable goods" get thrown away, the energy and resources embedded in them are wasted. It heats up our climate and costs us all in the pocket. How did this unsustainable behaviour take hold? As consumers, we're partly to blame for buying into the more is better story, but we've also been shuffled into a corner by the system. Manufacturers have a history of making products obsolete through design practices and marketing techniques – the intentional act of making durable products less durable. This takes away consumer choice, and it kills repair, refurbishing and resale of otherwise valuable goods. When you know what to look for the broken system is hidden in plain sight.

It's not all doom and gloom: the repairability movement is growing fast. But we still have some way to go before the desire to cherish and look after products as they age (product custodianship) is the norm. To develop a culture of product custodianship, consumers need help to choose more durable and supported products. Then it needs to be easy and desirable for us to hang on to these products. Manufacturers need to take responsibility to ensure their products don't get binned, by supporting maintenance, repair and upgrading activities. Independent businesses, non-profits and community organisations can do their bit by providing education, and access to repair expertise and tools. And lastly, buying refurbished rather than new should always be an option, whether through manufacturers, authorised or independent retailers.

The broken system is a century in the making, but change is coming. This will lead to more repairable products being designed, made and sold, and brands will compete to be the most durable. With more repairable products sold new, we'll develop a thriving market for refurbished products. Our system can be fixed.

PANEL DISCUSSIONS

TUE 28 11.00-12.30	A burning topic: end of life management of batteries
WED 29 11.00-12.30	Young talent time
WED 29 11.00-12.30	To ban or not to ban: organics in landfill
WED 29 13.30-15.00	RMA reform
THU 30 09.00-10.30	Legacy landfills and CSRF

DAY 1 MONDAY 27 MAY

WORKSHOP | CAN YOU DIG IT? THE PROBLEM WITH THE REUSE OF SOILS

9.30-10.00	REGISTRATION & COFFEE ARENA LOUNGE
10.00-10.15	Karakia tīmatanga (with TAO Forum) Taki Turner <i>Waikato-Tainui kaumātua</i>
10.15-10.30	Rod Lidgard <i>Pattle Delamore Partners</i> Opening, introduction and aim of workshop
10.30-11.00	SETTING THE SCENE Tim Dee <i>Fulton Hogan</i> , Dave Bull <i>HAIL Environmental</i> & Rob Tinholt <i>Watercare</i> Can you dig it? The problem with the reuse of soils
	TBC Organic and construction waste
11.00-12.30	LEARNINGS FROM OTHER JURISDICTIONS FRAMEWORKS (PART 1) TBC Learnings from overseas – the UK model
12.30-13.15	LUNCH
13.15-14.15	LEARNINGS FROM OTHER JURISDICTIONS FRAMEWORKS (PART 2) Jack Thomas <i>GHD</i> Cross-continental solutions: cost-effective site remediation techniques from the UK for the New Zealand market
	Jeff Entin <i>SLR Consulting</i> Learnings from the USA contaminated land management model and dealing with POPs
14.15-15.15	NORMALISING THE REUSE OF SOILS Sari Eru <i>EINZ</i> Barriers to cleanfill operators taking surplus soil
	Jo Cavanaugh <i>Manaaki Whenua Landcare Research</i> Enabling the sustainable management of surplus soils in Aotearoa New Zealand
	Josh Girvin <i>SLR Consulting</i> Streamlining waste soil assessment through templates and standardisation
15.15-15.30	AFTERNOON TEA
15.30-16.15	BEST PRACTICE INITIATIVES & CASE STUDIES Peter Dawson <i>EPA</i> Managing surplus soils and POPs
	Sarah Shepherd <i>Defence Estate & Infrastructure Alliance</i> Managed fill that's been consented for RNZAF at Base Ohakea
16.15-17.15	HOW CAN WE BETTER ENABLE THE REUSE OF SOILS IN AOTEAROA NEW ZEALAND Rod Lidgard <i>Pattle Delamore Partners</i> will facilitate workshop and table discussion
17.15-17.30	Closing remarks and next steps
FROM 17.30	NETWORKING DRINKS OFF SITE

DAY 1 MONDAY 27 MAY

TERRITORIAL AUTHORITIES' OFFICERS FORUM

Exclusively for WasteMINZ Territorial Authorities' Officers Forum members

9.30-10.00	REGISTRATION BROOKLYN 1+2
10.00-10.15	Karakia tīmatanga (with CLM) Taki Turner <i>Waikato-Tainui kaumātua</i>
10.15-10.30	Welcome Sarah Le Claire <i>Chair TAO Forum</i>
10.30-11.00	Ice breaker
11.00-11.20	Update from TAO Forum Steering Committee
11.20-12.00	Construction waste panel discussion Geoff Gibson <i>Hastings District Council</i> , Mark Roberts <i>Auckland Council</i> , Karen Lee <i>Nelson City Council</i> , Kirsty Quickfall <i>Hamilton City Council</i>
12.00-12.30	The potential of the increased waste disposal levy table discussions Facilitator: Parul Sood <i>TAO Forum Board Champion</i>
12.00-13.15	LUNCH
13.15-13.45	Speakers TBC Multiple-unit dwellings (MUD) case studies
13.45-14.45	MfE Updates <i>Ministry for the Environment</i>
14.45-15.15	AFTERNOON TEA
15.15-15.40	Sophie Mander <i>TAO Forum Steering Committee</i> , TBC <i>Eunomia</i> Organic guidelines and decision making framework
15.40-15.55	Sophie Woolland <i>LFHW</i> LFHW Update
15.55-16.00	Wrap up and karakia ki te mūtunga to whakamūtunga Sarah Le Claire
FROM 17.30	NETWORKING DRINKS OFF SITE

DAY 2 TUESDAY 28 MAY

8.00-8.30 **REGISTRATION**

HEAPHY 1, 2, 3

8.30-8.50 **MIHI WHAKATAU**

This will be led by Taki and Ratau Turner of Ngāti Wairere, a hāpu of Waikato/Tainui, whose tūrangawaewae includes the area known as Papanui on which Claudelands now sits

WELCOME Parul Sood *WasteMINZ Chair*

8.50-9.05 **WELCOME REFRESHMENTS HEAPHY 1, 2, 3 & REGISTRATION CONTINUES EXPO HALL**

\\ SESSION ONE

HEAPHY 1, 2, 3

9.05-10.30 **OPENING PLENARY**

KEYNOTE Dave Letele *founder, Buttabeen Motivation & South Auckland community leader*
Building resilience

KEYNOTE Charlotte Downes *programme director, The Diversity Agenda*
The Diversity Agenda

10.30-11.00 MORNING TEA | EXPO HALL

\\ SESSION TWO

HEAPHY 1

HEAPHY 2

HEAPHY 3

ARENA LOUNGE

THE BUILT ENVIRONMENT

PLACING THE FUTURE AT THE FOREFRONT

LET'S GET TECHNICAL

CLM: TE AO O TE ONEONE - THE WORLD OF SOIL

11.00-12.30 **Geoff Gibson** *Heretaunga Hastings District Council*
Another brick in the wall

Presenter TBA
Attracting young talent to the sector

James Conway *Pattle Delamore Partners & Dan Harvey* *Ministry for the Environment*
Investigating waste composition and gas generation at non-municipal landfills

KEYNOTE Dr Jessica Hutchings *kaupapa Māori, researcher, author, yoga teacher | Ngāi Tahu, Ngāti Huirapa, Gukarati*
Elevating the mana of soil - Hineahuone

Mark Roberts *Auckland Council & Annie Day* *Naylor Love*
On site resource recovery construction

INDUSTRY PRESENTATIONS
Chair: **Daniel Yallop**

Jonathon Shamrock & Simonne Eldridge *Tonkin + Taylor*
Design considerations for steep wall liners in landfills

Dave Bull *HAIL Environmental & Kim Wepasnick* *LINZ*
The value of engagement: contaminated land risk assessment to address a Treaty of Waitangi settlement property affected by contamination

Sophien Brockbank *Tonkin + Taylor*
Equity of service in high density residential spaces

PANEL DISCUSSION
Young talent time
Facilitator: **Briar Wyatt**

Melissa Fortune & Jo Ferry *Tonkin + Taylor*
Methane emission reduction targets for landfills - are they achievable?

Sari Eru *EinZ*
Kei taitua ō mahi tahi workshop

Carole Smith & Chau Nguyen *WSP*
Digital twins as a mechanism to improve circular economy

Prashant Praveen *Waste & Recycling Industry Forum*
Reducing biogenic emissions from landfills: Progress and opportunities

12.30-13.30 LUNCH | EXPO HALL

DAY 2 TUESDAY 28 MAY

\\ SESSION THREE

HEAPHY 1, 2, 3

13.30-15.00 **PLENARY**

KEYNOTE Hon. Penny Simmonds *Minister for the Environment*
Presentation title TBA

KEYNOTE L'REY RENATA *Tainui Ngāpuhi, Ngāi Te Rangi PhD candidate redefining engineering best practice through an indigenous te ao Māori lens at Auckland University, and water engineer, GHD*
An indigenous Te Ao Māori perspective on waste management and practice

15.00-15.30 AFTERNOON TEA | EXPO HALL

\\ SESSION FOUR

	HEAPHY 1	HEAPHY 2	HEAPHY 3	ARENA LOUNGE
15.30-16.30	<p>SOME ELEPHANTS IN THE ROOM: WHERE DO ALL THE TEXTILES GO?</p> <p>Nic Turner <i>Mainstream Green</i> & Matt Wiseman <i>Collectors Anonymous</i> It's in your hands - supporting local and making secondhand textiles the first choice</p> <p>Bernadette Casey <i>UsedFULLY</i> Used to useful - textile circularity</p> <p>Lola Liava'a Tonga & Stalin Naufahu <i>Tonga Waste Authority</i> Tonga's tightrope: the cost of giving</p>	<p>BETTER TOGETHER: COLLABORATION AND ENGAGEMENT</p> <p>WasteMINZ' Sector Group steering committee chairs will share their areas of focus for 2024</p> <p>Rebecca Harrington <i>Auckland Council</i> & Carla Gee <i>Ecomatters</i> Engaging communities through creative collaboration</p> <p>Terry Coe <i>Auckland Council</i> & Alzbeta Bouskova <i>Houghton Ecogas</i> Partnership for impact</p>	<p>SHIFTING THE DIAL WITH DATA</p> <p>Brody Gilroy <i>Waste-Ed With Kate</i> Advancing evaluation to prove behaviour change</p> <p>Ben Knight <i>Sustainable Coastlines</i> Introducing the litter intelligence programme</p> <p>Zoe Yandell <i>Tonkin + Taylor</i> Data insights: NZ Kerbside collections</p>	<p>TE AO O TE MĀTAI MATŪ - THE WORLD OF CHEMISTRY</p> <p>Dave Bull <i>HAIL Environmental</i> Applied geodiversity: a tale of two mining areas</p> <p>Julia Jaeger & Jonathon Angell <i>Eurofins</i> Unveiling air toxics analyses: safeguarding Aotearoa New Zealand's environment through cutting-edge laboratory practices</p>
16.30-16.45	Break for attendees before the Awards for Excellence			
16.45-17.30	AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE HEAPHY 1,2,3			
17.30-19.30	NETWORKING DRINKS EXPO HALL			

DAY 3 WEDNESDAY 29 MAY

8.30-9.00 **REGISTRATION**

HEAPHY 1, 2, 3

\\ SESSION ONE

PLENARY

9.00-10.30 **KEYNOTE** Brad Olsen *chief executive & principal economist, Infometrics*

How economic trends will impact businesses in 2024

KEYNOTE Alicia McKay *leading expert on strategy and change*

Unleash your inner strategist

10.30-11.00 MORNING TEA | EXPO HALL

\\ SESSION TWO

	HEAPHY 1	HEAPHY 2	HEAPHY 3	ARENA LOUNGE
	PLACING THE FUTURE AT THE FOREFRONT	KUA HUA TE MARAMA - CIRCULAR SYSTEMS	BETTER TOGETHER: COLLABORATION	TE AO O NGĀ TURE - THE WORLD OF RULES
11.00-12.30	<p>Libby Chaplin <i>Battery Stewardship Council, Australia</i></p> <p>Australia's official B-Cycle battery stewardship scheme and its journey over the first two years of existence</p> <hr/> <p>PANEL DISCUSSION A burning topic: end of life management of batteries (panellists TBC) Facilitator: Karen Lee <i>Nelson City Council</i></p> <hr/> <p>Mark Hilton & Lisa Eve <i>Eunomia</i></p> <p>Does waste to energy have a role in Aotearoa New Zealand?</p> <hr/> <p>Sue Coutts <i>Zero Waste Network</i></p> <p>Playing whack-a-mole with incinerators</p>	<p>Laura Gemmell <i>Eco Choice Aotearoa</i></p> <p>Procuring a sustainable future</p> <hr/> <p>Nas Zaman <i>WSP</i></p> <p>The benefits of waste management planning for a more circular economy</p> <hr/> <p>Valerie Bianchi <i>Waikato Regional Council</i> & Chris Purchas <i>Tonkin + Taylor</i></p> <p>Circularising organics</p> <hr/> <p>PANEL DISCUSSION To ban or not to ban: organics in landfill</p>	<p>Adele Rose <i>3R Group</i></p> <p>Tyrewise - industry wide system change to tackle a problematic waste stream</p> <hr/> <p>Rob Langford <i>The Packaging Forum</i></p> <p>Mandatory plastic product stewardship scheme update</p> <hr/> <p>Dominic Salmon <i>3R Group</i></p> <p>Battery Industry Group - stewarding large energy storage batteries</p> <hr/> <p>Daniel Yallop <i>Re.Group</i></p> <p>Uncertainty on CRS - it's not all doom and gloom</p>	<p>Emma Trembath & Sarah Ensoll <i>SLR</i></p> <p>Interpreting waste related HAIL categories - G3, G5 or even I?</p> <hr/> <p>Kevin Tearney <i>SLR</i></p> <p>Risk-based industry specific guidelines - a review of information and selected assumptions</p> <hr/> <p>Dave Hanan <i>GHC Consulting</i></p> <p>Taiko landfill - The perfect site</p>
12.30-13.30	LUNCH EXPO HALL			

DAY 3 WEDNESDAY 24 MAY

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	HEAPHY 1, 2	HEAPHY 3	ARENA LOUNGE
	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT REFORM	FOCUS ON FOOD WASTE	CHALLENGING THE STATUS QUO
13.30-15.00	PANEL DISCUSSION RMA Reform	Rachel Glaiser <i>Zero Waste Network</i> Every bite counts	Darren Tiddy & Alice Grace Morrison <i>Low</i> How to write an ambitious waste strategy when inflation holds you back
	KEYNOTE Hon. Chris Bishop <i>Minister responsible for RMA Reform</i> Resource management reform	Sophie Woolland <i>LFHW NZ</i> LFHW NZ's mission against household food waste	Eleanor Grant <i>BECA</i> Collective action to transition to a circular economy
		Iain Lees-Galloway <i>Aotearoa Food Rescue Alliance</i> Food rescue in the circular food economy	Graceyn Cotter <i>New Plymouth District Council</i> & Kimberley Hope <i>Tonkin + Taylor</i> Empowering Taranaki to achieve zero waste
15.00-15.30	AFTERNOON TEA EXPO HALL		

\\ SESSION FOUR

	HEAPHY 1	HEAPHY 2	HEAPHY 3	ARENA LOUNGE
15.30-16.30	MFE WORK PROGRAMME UPDATE	MORE ELEPHANTS IN THE ROOM : PFAS AND BIOSOLIDS sponsored by Earthtec	PLACING THE FUTURE AT THE FOREFRONT	WASTE OPERATORS' CHALLENGES
	Join MfE as they take you through their work programme	Dave Bull <i>HAIL Environmental</i> PFAS: The problem we always had	Matthew Walker <i>Transpower</i> Transpower waste plan and actions	Everyone is welcome to attend to this session where waste operators' key challenges will be discussed, and potential solutions identified
		Lindsay Strachan <i>Earthtech</i> Treatment options for PFAS and POPs in future NZ	Tekao Hermann & Anna Ainsworth <i>Tonkin + Taylor</i> Collaboration across the Pacific - national waste audits in the Cook Islands + Fiji	
		Rob Tinholt <i>Watercare</i> A plea to MfE: meet the elephant biosolids	Kelly McLean <i>Aurecon</i> The future of making	
18.00-19.00	PRE-GALA DINNER DRINKS EXPO HALL			
19.00-00.00	GALA DINNER HEAPHY 1,2,3			

DAY 4 THURSDAY 30 MAY

8.30-9.00 **REGISTRATION**

HEAPHY 1

HEAPHY 2

HEAPHY 3

ARENA LOUNGE

SESSION ONE

9.00-10.30

SNAPSHOTS

Ali Fitzpatrick *The Sustainability Trust*

FillGood to feel good

Liam Prince *Aotearoa Composters Association*

Growing a movement of SME community composters across Aotearoa

Mark Roberts *Auckland Council*

The great skip dive: what skips have been hiding from us

Mia Salazer *New Plymouth District Council*

Circular stationery

Michael Macbeda & Dan Mitchell *Waimate District Council*

Challenging the status quo: rural waste management

Bryan Black & Logan Black *Manco Environmental*

An alternative solution for food waste kerbside collections

Nic Turner *Mainstream Green* & **Shelley Wilson**

Berms, worms and local produce

Steve Nicholls *3R Group*

The role of innovation in product stewardship

Stefan Borowy & Alice Grace *Morrison Low*

Navigating a pathway for councils to achieve greater resource recovery through community champions

Trish Hurley *Waitaki Resource Recovery Centre*

Recovery of people using the waste stream

MOVING ON UP THE WASTE HIERARCHY

Andred Saker & Gaynor Muller *Hutt City Council*

Landfill “diversion scrum”

Brigitte Sistig *Repair Café Aotearoa New Zealand*

The Repair Network Aotearoa

Carla van Walen *Localised*

Zero Waste Hubs “A new approach to delivering a range of zero waste services”

Rob Wilson *EcoCentral*

Returning returned goods back into circulation

HE TANGATA, HE TANGATA, HE TANGATA

Angus Bell *Waste & Recycling Industry Forum* & **Brent Sutton** *Safety Associates*

EnviroNZ’s enforceable undertaking and what’s been implemented since

Greg Dearsly *First 4 Safety*

Cultural intelligence - an essential capability

Joan Jolly *Morrison Low*

D for disaster

Darren de Clerk & Alice Grace *Morrison Low*

Leadership through adversity

TE AO O TE MANAWAROA - THE WORLD OF RESILIENCE

Claudia Waite *Tonkin + Taylor* & **Courtney Armstrong** *Auckland Council*

Understanding and responding to climate related impacts on closed landfills in the Auckland Region

Sian Hodgkins *Tonkin + Taylor*

Building resilience into future management of legacy landfills

PANEL DISCUSSION

Legacy landfills and CSRF (panellists TBC)

Facilitator: **Michelle Begbie** *Waikato Regional Council*

Martin Robertson *Z Energy* & **Susie Humphrey** *Pattle Delamore Partners*

Leachability of contaminated soils - implications for management and disposal

10.30-11.00 MORNING TEA | EXPO HALL

DAY 4 THURSDAY 25 MAY

\\ SESSION TWO

	HEAPHY 1,2	ARENA LOUNGE
11.00-12.30	CLOSING PLENARY KEYNOTE Dr Paul Smith NZ product custodianship and the right to reuse - fixing our broken system KEYNOTE Dr Rod Carr The role of waste in the low emissions economy CLOSING WORDS Nic Quilty <i>chief executive, WasteMINZ</i> Karakia whakamūtunga Taki Turner	TE AO O TE MŌHIO - THE WORLD OF WISDOM Isobel Stout <i>Pattle Delamore Partners</i> How biochar can save the world Edward Cromwell <i>Pattle Delamore Partners</i> Site characterisation using directional drilling Leena Khong <i>Pattle Delamore Partners & Martin Robertson Z Energy</i> Learnings from a long-term petroleum plume monitoring case study Kathryn Halder <i>Stantec</i> Politics, the pondweed and the park - managing contaminants and reusing resources to create Te Pa Harakeke <i>Chair & board champion, CLM Sector Group</i> Closing words

2024 REGISTRATION FEES

CONFERENCE + EXPO

Three-day registration **28, 29+30 MAY 2024** – including the networking event on **TUESDAY 28** + gala dinner **WEDNESDAY 29 MAY**

Three-day group registration – for 3 people from the same or different organisations, but must have one billing address. **28, 29+30 MAY 2024** – including the networking event on **TUESDAY 28** + gala dinner **WEDNESDAY 29 MAY**

One day – **TUESDAY 28 MAY**

One day – **WEDNESDAY 29 MAY**

Gala dinner only – **WEDNESDAY 29 MAY** [included in three day registration]

One day – **THURSDAY 30 MAY**

Territorial Authorities' Officers Forum – **MONDAY 27 MAY**

CLM Workshop – **MONDAY 27 MAY**

CLM Workshop [with any main registration] – **MONDAY 27 MAY**

SUPER SAVER register & pay before 04.04.24	EARLYBIRD register & pay before 30.04.24	LAST MINUTE registration from 01.05.24
1570	1830	2020
4239	4941	5454
625	690	758
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200	200	200
450	546	625
190	226	252
410	495	540
230	280	300

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- Monday's Reuse of soils workshop – **7 points**
- Tuesday's CLM stream sessions – **5.5 points**
- Wednesday's CLM stream sessions – **5.5 points**
- Thursday's CLM stream sessions – **3 points**

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The final programme will be released 16 May 2023.

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