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keynote speakers



HELMUT KAREWA MODLIK

Tumu Whakarae - CEO

Helmut is an experienced director, executive, and consultant with extensive experience across the private and public sector and with specialist skills in business and economic development, strategic planning, change management, and finance. Helmut's work over the last 20 years has focused on chief executive leadership of private sector company mergers, turnarounds, and business improvements. Since 2020 Helmut has been CEO of Te Rūnanga o Toa Rangatira, with executive and governance responsibilities across a broad range of social and commercial enterprises.

TUESDAY 19 MAY

He waka e noa: We are all in this together!

When the Tainui waka arrived in Aotearoa 900 years ago, those aboard found an environment dramatically different to their tropical homeland. Their response was to change themselves, their habits, and practices to feed, clothe, and house themselves to live sustainably. 700 years later others arrived with a different philosophy that led them to cut, burn, dig, and build, changing what they found to fit themselves. We still live with the legacy of those opposing approaches to life in these beautiful islands.

Albert Einstein said, "we cannot solve our problems with the same thinking we used when we created them". Stephen Covey championed the transformative power of open minds and hearts to receiving insights that can change paradigms and enable radically improved outcomes.

Ngāti Toa Rangatira CEO Helmut Modlik contends that indigenous tikanga-based thinking and western technology-dominated approaches need not be in opposition but can complement each other for enhanced outcomes. He will offer insights enabling a paradigm shift in the way we think about the waste and resource recovery industry and how we can work together as "kaitiaki" or stewards to leave a legacy of outcomes that our grandchildren will bless us for.



keynote speakers



DR MAI CHEN

Dr Mai Chen (LLB (Hons) (Otago), (LLM (Harvard), HonLLD (Otago), CMIInstD), is a top barrister in NZ and President of NZ Asian Lawyers. She was previously:

- Managing Partner, Chen Palmer Public and Employment Law Specialists
- Independent non-executive Director, Bank of New Zealand Board and chair of the People and Remuneration Committee
- Member of the New Zealand Securities Commission
- Adjunct Professor at the University of Auckland Business School and Law School
- Inaugural Chair of NZ Global Women
- Top 10 finalist, 2014 and 2016 New Zealander of the Year
- Top 50 Diversity Figures in Public Life, Global Diversity List supported by The Economist

Mai has advised on the regulation and legislation concerning waste minimisation and the RMA for many years.

TUESDAY 19 MAY

How to succeed when laws keep changing affecting waste: How do you best position your self/entity and be effective?

In this keynote, Mai will explore how organisations can stay effective and strategically positioned amid constant legislative change in the waste and environmental sectors. She will unpack the fast moving landscape of law reform - from ongoing updates to the Natural Environment and Planning Bills to the evolving Fast-track Approvals Act and upcoming amendments to the Waste Minimisation and Litter Acts. Mai will discuss what can realistically be expected before Parliament rises prior to the election later this year, and what those timelines mean for planning and compliance. She will also explain how best to lobby for the policy and law changes you want – and do not want.

Beyond understanding what's changing, Mai will focus on how to operate proactively: staying informed through key government updates, recognising critical reform milestones, and identifying where influence can still be applied before decisions are finalised. Attendees will gain insights into how to position their organisations effectively in the face of overlapping reforms across environmental regulation, planning frameworks, and local government – ensuring they're not only prepared for new legislation but able to help shape it before it's too late.



keynote speakers



HON. PENNY SIMMONDS, CNZM

Penny Simmonds is the Minister for the Environment, Minister for Vocational Education and Associate Minister for Social Development and Employment. She was elected the MP for Invercargill in 2020.

Prior to her election to Parliament, Penny was Chief Executive of Southern Institute of Technology (SIT) and served as an advisory board member of Venture Southland. Penny was made a Companion of the New Zealand Order of Merit for services to education, sport and the community in the 2016 New Year Honours list.

WEDNESDAY 20 MAY

Keynote Hon. Penny Simmonds Minister for the Environment



BERNARD HICKEY

Bernard Hickey is a financial and political commentator who produces two daily podcasts and newsletters about Aotearoa's political economy and global finance. He has covered politics and economics for 35 years from Auckland, Wellington, Canberra, Sydney, London, Singapore and New York, as well as co-founded online news publishing businesses, including Newsroom, Interest.co.nz and The Kaka.

WEDNESDAY 20 MAY

NZ's political economy in a world of wars, climate change and elections

Independent commentator Bernard Hickey will present on how New Zealand's political economy is coping with existential challenges in the global economy, geopolitics and from climate change. With just months until the election, change and opportunity abound – for some.



keynote speakers



DR NICK KIM

Dr Nick Kim is a Senior Lecturer in Applied Environmental Chemistry at Massey University's School of Health Sciences in Wellington, New Zealand, where he oversees environmental health programmes, teaches topics in toxicology, environmental monitoring and risk assessment, and supervises postgraduate research. Holding a first-class BSc(Hons) and PhD in Environmental Chemistry from the University of Canterbury, he has over three decades of experience bridging applied environmental chemistry, human health risk assessment and natural resource management. His career includes 11 years lecturing at the University of Waikato, a decade as Science Advisor at Waikato Regional Council (where he led contaminated site investigations, regional air/soil/water monitoring and made contributions to national standards such as the NES for Contaminants in Soil), and 13 years at Massey, together with a six-month secondment as Senior Policy Advisor at the Ministry for Primary Industries. Dr Kim has provided technical support for a wide range of government initiatives, acted as an independent hearings commissioner under the RMA, and contributed to reviews of methamphetamine testing practices, ecological soil guideline values, and chemical regulation in Aotearoa. In his keynote he will draw on this practical and policy experience to examine the transition in New Zealand's environmental limits under the reformed resource management framework, highlighting the inevitable interplay of science, policy choices, community values and practical compromises.

WEDNESDAY 20 MAY

Environmental limits in transition: Science, policy, and community aspirations in New Zealand's new resource management framework

In this talk Nick will explore the major shift in New Zealand's environmental management framework, focusing on Resource Management Act reforms and what they mean for setting environmental limits. He will explain why the idea of purely 'science-based' limits is misleading—standards are always shaped by policy choices, human values, and practical compromises, even when informed by science. The presentation will look at different ways limits are set, from precautionary to risk-based approaches, and how the new system will place greater emphasis on 'balanced judgement' by councils to reflect community aspirations. Nick will also examine the range of possible purposes for soil limits, and illustrate some concepts with case studies on methamphetamine (purpose creep), arsenic in drinking-water (policy compromise), and fluorine in soils (problem definition). Future environmental limits will be set following a central government methodology. The talk concludes by arguing for a transparent, problem-led process that integrates scientific information with community priorities to achieve environmental protection that is both effective and socially legitimate.



keynote speakers



GEOFF COOPER

Geoff is the Chief Executive of Te Waihanga, the New Zealand Infrastructure Commission. Prior to this, he's worked at the United States Federal Reserve and is a former Chief Economist at both PwC and Auckland Council. He holds a Master of Economics with First Class Honours from the University of Auckland and a Master of Public Affairs from Princeton University.

THURSDAY 21 MAY

National Infrastructure Plan

Geoff will discuss the National Infrastructure Plan that was published in December last year. The Plan sets out a practical, affordable pathway to deliver the infrastructure New Zealanders need to thrive over the next 30 years. It identifies 16 recommendations across four areas where New Zealand needs to lift performance and highlights 10 priorities for the decade ahead.

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NICOLA TURNER

Nicola Turner is a speaker, best-selling author and the driving force behind Mainstream Green. After 15 years in the global consumer goods industry—where she learnt far too much about how we all behave in the supermarket—she shifted gears. Now, she's on a mission to rethink consumption and make sustainability easy, normal, and feel good. Drawing on her deep understanding of human behaviour and real-world sustainability experience, Nic empowers individuals, organisations, and communities to embrace sustainability in a way that works for them. In practical and doable ways, she inspires action that creates meaningful change.



panel discussions

TUESDAY 19 MAY
7.00-8.15

Women in the Industry

TUESDAY 19 MAY
11.00-12.30

Reclaiming resources: Optimising soil reuse

TUESDAY 19 MAY
13.30-15.00

Kerbside services under pressure - costs, contamination and competing expectations

TUESDAY 19 MAY
13.30-15.00

Retail sector challenges

TUESDAY 19 MAY
15.30-16.30

Political panel

WEDNESDAY 20 MAY
8.30-10.30

Drawing lines in the land: Limits, targets, interventions

WEDNESDAY 20 MAY
13.30-15.00

Building disaster waste systems before the next event

THURSDAY 21 MAY
9.00-10.30

What do we want the sector to look like in the future and how do we get there?

THURSDAY 21 MAY
11.00-12.30

Indigenous knowledge informing future management of waste and contaminants

collaborative session discussion tables

WEDNESDAY 20 MAY
15.30-16.30

The discussion tables will cover the following topics:

- Strengthening waste licensing through cross sector collaboration
 - Beyond recovery: Reflections on scaling the repair economy in Aotearoa
 - Technical Guidelines for Disposal to Land
 - How could government policy support the move from waste management to resource recovery?
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CLM WORKSHOP: GROUNDWATER AND CONTAMINANT TRANSPORT DYNAMICS FOR CONTAMINATED LAND PROFESSIONALS

- 9.30-10.00 **REGISTRATION & COFFEE**
ROOM 1+2
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- 10.00-10.15 **Simon Hunt** *EHS Support New Zealand*
Welcome and orientation
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- 10.15-10.30 **Simon Hunt** *EHS Support New Zealand*, **Kim Wepasnick** *Toitu Te Whenua | Land Information New Zealand* & **Katy Grant** *Pattle Delamore Partners*
Case study overview
Introduction to the three case studies:
 - Case Study A: Hamner Springs Forest Camp (Jollys Pass Road)
 - Case Study B: Horopito / Former motor wrecker site (railway land)
 - Case Study C: Avondale (Auckland) development site – Kāinga Ora

Note: Each session will reference these case studies as practical examples and discussion/reference points.
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- 10.30-11.30 **Bridget Derham** *Fulton Hogan*, **Isaac Hardy-Ward** *Tonkin + Taylor*, **Kevin Tearney** *SLR Consulting*, **Sarah Schiess** *Tonkin + Taylor*, **Simon Hunt** *EHS Support New Zealand* & **Stephanie Dijkstra** *Storm Environmental*
Groundwater contamination dynamics & Conceptual Site Models (CSMs)
 - Understanding contamination dynamics
 - Receptor issues
 - Developing and applying CSMs (physical and chemical)
 - Table discussion: Describe the CSM for each case study
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- 11.30-12.00 **James Court** *BP New Zealand*, **Kim Wepasnick** *Toitu Te Whenua | Land Information New Zealand* & **Stephanie Dijkstra** *Storm Environmental*
Setting the scene: Regulatory and commercial drivers & NZ context
 - Overview of key regulations and guidance documents
 - Cross boundary liability/responsibility
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- 12.00-12.45 **LUNCH**
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- 12.45-13.30 **Stephanie Dijkstra** *Storm Environmental* & **Simon Hunt** *EHS Support New Zealand*
Setting the scene: Regulatory and commercial drivers & NZ context - continued
 - Te Ao Māori and indigenous perspectives on groundwater - covering cultural perspectives, mahinga kai considerations, integrating cultural values into conceptual site models
 - Table discussion: How does the regulatory, commercial and NZ context apply to case studies A, B, and C
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- 13.30-14.45 **Kim Wepasnick** *Toitu Te Whenua | Land Information New Zealand*, **Sarah Schiess** *Tonkin + Taylor* & **Simon Hunt** *EHS Support New Zealand*
Investigation, assessment & management strategies
 - Investigation techniques
 - Assessment approaches
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- 14.45-15.15 **AFTERNOON TEA**
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- 15.15-16.00 **Kim Wepasnick** *Toitu Te Whenua | Land Information New Zealand*, **Sarah Schiess** *Tonkin + Taylor* & **Simon Hunt** *EHS Support New Zealand*
Investigation, assessment & management strategies - continued
 - Management strategies
 - Table discussion: Apply investigation, assessment, and management strategies to case studies A, B, and C through discussion and short exercises
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- 16.00-16.45 **Kevin Tearney** *SLR Consulting*, **Lisa Scott** *Environment Canterbury* & **Simon Hunt** *EHS Support New Zealand*
Reporting and lessons learned
 - Reporting (good versus poor practice)
 - Key elements of effective reporting
 - Regulatory compliance and communication
 - Table discussion: Lessons learned and reference back to case studies A, B, and C
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- 16.45-17.00 **Simon Hunt** *EHS Support New Zealand*
Closing
 - Assessment and modelling tools
 - Guidance documents and references available
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- from 17.30 **NETWORKING DRINKS | OFF SITE**



DAY 1 MONDAY 18 MAY

TERRITORIAL AUTHORITIES' OFFICERS FORUM

Exclusively for WasteMINZ Territorial Authorities' Officers Forum members

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| 9.30-10.00 | REGISTRATION & COFFEE ROOM 3+4 |
| 10.00-10.05 | Morgan Harrison <i>Chair TAO Forum</i> Karakia tīmatanga & welcome |
| 10.05-10.50 | Icebreaker |
| 10.50-11.10 | Morgan Harrison <i>Chair TAO Forum</i> Update from TAO Forum Steering Committee |
| 11.10-12.00 | Ministry for the Environment update |
| 12.00-12.45 | LUNCH |
| 12.45-13.45 | Case studies/presentations plus Q+A presenters TBC |
| 13.45-14.45 | TABLE DISCUSSION: Influential conversations: Engaging the right people in the right way Facilitators: Morgan Harrison <i>Whanganui District Council</i> & Angela Atkins <i>Hastings District Council</i> |
| 14.45-15.15 | AFTERNOON TEA |
| 15.15-15.30 | Sophie Wolland <i>Love Food Hate Waste</i> Love Food Hate Waste NZ: A look ahead |
| 15.30-16.30 | WORKSHOP: Preventing and addressing littering and illegal dumping Exploring the shared and distinct challenges and opportunities for mismanaged waste Facilitators: Bonnie Apps & Lisa Hack <i>Auckland Council</i> |
| 16.30-16.45 | Using the hive mind Interactive session with quick fire questions for all those things you've always wanted to know about what your fellow TAs are up to |
| 16.44-16.55 | Final Q+A, wrap up |
| 16.55-17.00 | Morgan Harrison <i>Chair TAO Forum</i> Closeout and karakia ki te mūtunga to whakamūtunga |
| from 17.30 | NETWORKING DRINKS OFF SITE |



DAY 1 MONDAY 18 MAY

EMERGING CONTAMINATED LAND MANAGEMENT AND GROUNDWATER PROFESSIONALS WORKSHOP

This interactive workshop is designed for early career professionals, providing practical exposure to contaminated land and groundwater practice. The workshop combines regulatory context, field and laboratory fundamentals, and essential professional development skills. The Emerging Contaminated Land Management and Groundwater Professionals Workshop runs in parallel with the CLM Workshop and is tailored for professionals with approximately 0 to 3 years' industry experience. Sessions focus on building foundational knowledge, practical understanding, and professional confidence.

12.30 REGISTRATION

ROOM APW

13.00-13.45 **Michelle Begbie** *Waikato Regional Council* & **Rachel Rait** *Department of Conservation*

Session 1: Regulatory and industry fundamentals

Understanding the framework you work within

This session provides a clear, high-level overview of the regulatory landscape governing contaminated land and groundwater work, and how guidance and policy translate into day-to-day practice.

Key themes include:

- Regulatory drivers and industry expectations
- How guidance is applied across projects
- Linking policy, guidance, and site-based decision making
- Understanding roles and responsibilities early in your career

13.45-14.45 **TBC**

Session 2A: Field instruments and sampling fundamentals

Collecting quality data on site

The first part of this session focuses on field-based activities, introducing participants to common field instruments and sampling approaches used in contaminated land and groundwater investigations.

Key themes include:

- Overview of common field instruments and equipment
- Practical considerations when collecting samples
- Understanding how field practices influence data quality
- Demonstrations and applied examples where possible

14.45-15.15 **AFTERNOON TEA**

15.15-16.00 **Kim Harrison** *Hill Labs and others* **TBC**

Session 2B: Laboratory processes and data interpretation

From samples to results

This session builds on the field component and follows the sample into the laboratory, helping participants understand laboratory workflows and how results should be interpreted and applied.

Key themes include:

- What happens to samples once they reach the laboratory
- Laboratory processes and quality considerations
- Common data interpretation issues
- Tips for working effectively with laboratories

16.00-17.00 **Craig Cowper** *Alliance*

Networking, career development and communication skills

Building your professional foundation

This interactive session focuses on the professional skills that underpin long term career success, with practical guidance tailored to early career professionals.

Key themes include:

- Practical networking strategies for industry events
- Building confidence and professional presence
- Presentation and communication fundamentals
- Career pathways and development insights
- Short participant presentations and facilitated discussion

from 17.30 **NETWORKING DRINKS | OFF SITE**



DAY 2 TUESDAY 19 MAY

7.00-8.30 REGISTRATION | EXPO HALL

\\ SESSION ONE

ROOM 1

7.00-8.15 WOMEN IN THE INDUSTRY BREAKFAST

PANEL DISCUSSION

Women in the industry

Panellists: **Kate Butterfield** *Southbase*, **Jasmine Faulkner** *Phoenix Recycling* & **Samantha Isles** *SLR Consulting New Zealand*

Facilitator: TBC

PLENARY ROOM

8.30-10.30 **MIHI WHAKATAU & OPENING PLENARY**

The Mihi Whakatau will be led by Ali Houpapa and Kurt Komene from Taranaki Whānui

WELCOME **Parul Sood** *WasteMINZ Chair* & **Brendon Love** *ALGA Board Director*

KEYNOTE **Helmut Modlik** *Te Rūnanga o Toa Rangatira* He waka e noa: We are all in this together!

KEYNOTE **Dr Mai Chen** How to succeed when laws keep changing affecting waste: How do you best position your self/entity and be effective?

DAY 2 TUESDAY 19 MAY

10.30-11.00 MORNING TEA | EXPO HALL

SESSION TWO

| | PLENARY ROOM | ROOM 1 | ROOM 2 | ROOM 3 | ROOM 4 |
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| 11.00-12.30 | BURNING ISSUES Lisa Eve & Katy Chalmey <i>Eunomia</i> Battery sector environmental scan Lyndon Collie <i>Auckland Council</i> Working towards a safer lithium-ion battery future Spyro Kalos <i>EcoCycle Group</i> Lessons from Australia: Building smarter EPR frameworks for New Zealand Patrick Moynahan <i>Echo</i> Scaling e-waste recovery through community partnerships | RISK ASSESSMENT UNLOCKED: TOOLS, TRUTHS, AND TURNING POINTS Craig Cowper <i>Alliance</i> Contamination isn't the problem - fear is the problem Jamie Rhodes & Oliver McMillan <i>ENGEO</i> When Tier 1 isn't enough: Understanding the limits of conservative screening criteria Dave Dangerfield <i>EHS Support New Zealand</i> Naturally occurring asbestos in New Zealand - a fictional risk or significant hazard Kylie Dodd <i>GHD</i> PFAS Environmental Risk Assessment: Moving beyond Tier 1 criteria Michelle Begbie, Joshua Evans & Jonathan Caldwell <i>Waikato Regional Council</i> Small town, big question: What's in the soil we're throwing away? | UNITED MINDS, SHARED GOALS Simonne Eldridge <i>Tonkin + Taylor</i> Collaboration across the waste ecosystem - the key to achieving true waste minimisation outcomes Nicola Strawbridge <i>Auckland Council</i> & Monisha Wylie-Kapoor <i>Auckland Council</i> Communities to drive zero-waste change across Tāmaki Makaurau Libby Frude <i>Hutt City Council</i> & Chris Ellis <i>Earthlink Incorporated</i> Collaboration and constraints: Partnering to increase diversion at Silverstream landfill | FLIPPING THE SCRIPT: CO-DESIGNING SOIL REUSE PANEL DISCUSSION Reclaiming resources: Optimising soil reuse Panellists: David Duncan <i>Fulton Hogan</i> , Fraser May <i>Civil Contractors New Zealand</i> , Lucie Kibblewhite <i>Bay of Plenty Regional Council</i> & Nicky McIndoe <i>Dentons</i> Facilitator: Rod Lidgard <i>Pattle Delamore Partners</i> Sarah Newall <i>HAIL Environmental</i> , Stephen Thomson <i>WSP</i> , Miles Calder <i>Tonkin + Taylor</i> Common ground: Collaboration towards maximising soil re-use on a large roading project Tom Wilson <i>Protranz Earthmoving</i> From liability to asset: The business of surplus soil | WASTED FOOD Hannah Sherratt <i>Health New Zealand</i> & Sarahann du Plooy <i>Tauranga City Council</i> Driving food waste reduction through community partnerships in Tauranga Rebecca Hayden <i>Auckland Council</i> & Cole Armstrong <i>Counter Factual</i> Small tests, big shifts: Scaling behaviour change through council-community collaboration Sophie Wolland <i>Love Food Hate Waste NZ</i> & Nicola Voice <i>Woolworths New Zealand</i> The partnership playbook for cutting household food waste Diane Stanbra <i>Rescued</i> & Sarah Kember <i>New Zealand Food Innovation Network</i> Prioritising prevention: Getting to the top of the food waste hierarchy |

12.30-13.30 LUNCH | EXPO HALL

DAY 2 TUESDAY 19 MAY

\\ SESSION THREE

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| 13.30-15.00 | <p>CHALLENGES IN OUR SECTORS</p> <p>PANEL DISCUSSION Kerbside services under pressure - costs, contamination and competing expectations Panellists: TBC Facilitator: Michelle Kazor <i>Versity</i></p> | <p>UNPACKING THE UNSEEN: MODERN CONTAMINANTS AND THEIR REAL-WORLD IMPACTS</p> <p>Andrew Pearson <i>Tonkin + Taylor</i> Antimony: Silent threat... or just bad press?</p> <hr/> <p>Ella Harford <i>Fulton Hogan</i> Archboyd Pump Station: Managing acid sulphate soil and groundwater risks</p> | <p>CLOSING THE LOOP</p> <p>Sei Brown <i>Localised</i> & Eric Park <i>Auckland Council</i> Moving up the hierarchy together: Auckland Council and Localised scaling Tāmaki Makaurau’s Resource Recovery Network</p> <hr/> <p>Michael Carey <i>Sims Metal</i> Sustainable steelmaking</p> | <p>MODELLING THE INVISIBLE: FROM PLUMES TO PLANS</p> <p>Katy Grant <i>Pattle Delamore Partners</i> Jollies Pass Road – using Leapfrog to visualise temporal changes to contaminant plume behaviour</p> <hr/> <p>Gabriella Staehle <i>ENGEO</i> Mitigating legacy risks in future cities: A geospatial approach to environmental and contaminated land coordination</p> | <p>UNEARTHING THE ISSUES: FROM DEFINITION TO REMEDIATION</p> <p>Dave Bull <i>HAIL Environmental</i> What even is a landfill?</p> <hr/> <p>Sally Lochhead <i>Tonkin + Taylor</i> Quantifying the unknown – hydrogeological and contaminant transport characterisation of an urban landfill extension, Wellington, New Zealand</p> |
| | <p>PANEL DISCUSSION Retail sector challenges Panellists: Catherine Langabeer <i>Woolworths New Zealand</i> Sandy Botterill <i>Foodstuffs NZ</i>, other panellists <i>TBC</i> Facilitator: Victoria Carter <i>The Packaging Forum</i></p> | <p>Sarah Guy & Miles Calder <i>Tonkin + Taylor</i> Sawdust and sandcastles: A tale of unexpected contamination</p> <hr/> <p>Julia Jaegar <i>Eurofins</i> Invisible fallout: Global patterns and sources of atmospheric microplastics</p> | <p>Daniel Yallop <i>Re.Group</i> Collaboration at the heart of a container return scheme for Aotearoa</p> | <p>Tom Wilson <i>Protranz Earthmoving</i> Digital dirt: A guide to an AI-assisted, 3D twin workflow</p> <hr/> <p>Zoe Vercoe <i>Pattle Delamore Partners</i> & Nikhil Susarla <i>Watercare Services</i> Mapping PFAS risk: Using GIS and cross-collaboration to protect Onehunga’s drinking water supply</p> | <p>Sean Finnigan <i>Fraser Thomas & Kim Wepasnick</i> <i>Toitu Te Whenua Land Information New Zealand</i> Investigation and options assessment for management and remediation of the Tokanui Hospital Closed Landfill</p> <hr/> <p>Jonathan Shamrock <i>Tonkin + Taylor</i> Calculating leakage rates from landfill liner systems</p> |
| | | <p>Kapish Gobindlal <i>EDL</i> Advancing scale-up of mechanochemical destruction for PFAS-impacted soils: Insights from a US Department of Defense project</p> | | <p>Kylie Dodd & Anthony Kirk <i>GHD</i> Mass flux, max impact: Unlocking the power of mass flux assessment for PFAS management</p> | |

DAY 2 TUESDAY 19 MAY

15.00-15.30 AFTERNOON TEA | EXPO HALL

\\ SESSION FOUR

PLENARY ROOM

15.30-16.30 **POLITICAL PANEL**

Panellists: **Simon Court** *ACT Party*, **Catherine Wedd** *NZ National Party*, **Hon. Rachel Brooking** *NZ Labour Party* and **Kahurangi Carter** *Green Party of Aotearoa New Zealand*

Facilitator: **Bernard Hickey**

16.30-16.45 Break for attendees prior to the Awards for Excellence

16.45-17.45 AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE | PLENARY ROOM

17.45-19.30 NETWORKING DRINKS | EXPO HALL

DAY 3 WEDNESDAY 20 MAY

8.00-8.30 REGISTRATION | EXPO HALL

\\ SESSION ONE

| | PLENARY ROOM | ROOMS 2+3 |
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| 8.30-10.30 | <p>PLENARY</p> <p>KEYNOTE Hon. Penny Simmonds <i>Minister for the Environment</i></p> <p>KEYNOTE Bernard Hickey</p> <p>NZ's political economy in a world of wars, climate change and elections</p> <p>Shaun Lewis & Glenn Wigley <i>Ministry for the Environment</i></p> <p>MfE work programme</p> | <p>BALANCING LIMITS: ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE, POLICY DECISIONS, AND COMMUNITY OUTCOMES</p> <p><i>Note that this session will start after the Minister for the Environment has presented</i></p> <p>KEYNOTE Dr Nick Kim <i>Massey University</i></p> <p>Environmental limits in transition: Science, policy, and community aspirations in New Zealand's new resource management framework</p> <p>PANEL DISCUSSION</p> <p>Drawing lines in the land: Limits, targets, interventions</p> <p>Panellists: Stanley Howell <i>Jacobs</i>, Graham Aveyard <i>SQN Consulting</i>, Michelle Begbie <i>Waikato Regional Council</i> & Warren Sharp <i>EHS Support New Zealand</i></p> <p>Facilitator: Dr Nick Kim <i>Massey University</i></p> |

10.30-11.00 MORNING TEA | EXPO HALL

\\ SESSION TWO

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| 11.00-12.30 | <p>PRODUCT STEWARDSHIP</p> <p>Deanne Holdsworth & Steve Mead <i>Pact Group</i></p> <p>NZ's product stewardship: The good, the bad, and the ugly</p> <p>Markus Fravel <i>TOMRA Collections</i></p> <p>The international trend towards Container Return Schemes: Is New Zealand being left behind?</p> | <p>MOVING ON UP THE WASTE HIERARCHY</p> <p>Joanna Langford <i>Wellington City Council</i> & Hannah Blumhardt <i>Reuse Aotearoa</i></p> <p>Scaling reuse, repair and share to reduce waste: Lessons from Wellington</p> <p>Carla van Walen <i>Localised</i> & Mohamed Elkhaboutly <i>Massey University</i></p> <p>From red stickers to reuse: Rethinking construction and demolition waste</p> | <p>THE TECHNICAL EDGE: PUSHING THE BOUNDARIES OF CONTAMINATED LAND</p> <p>Jonathan Caldwell <i>Waikato Regional Council</i> & Jade McConchie <i>GHD</i></p> <p>A national approach for managing acid sulfate soils in New Zealand?</p> <p>Andrew Pearson <i>Tonkin + Taylor</i></p> <p>Are Agrivoltaics a contaminating activity?</p> | <p>BEYOND CLOSURE: CLOSING THE LOOPS ON LANDFILLS</p> <p>Rachel Rait <i>Department of Conservation</i></p> <p>From removal to resilience: Adaptive approaches to historic landfills on public conservation land</p> <p>Courtney Armstrong <i>Auckland Council</i></p> <p>Adapting a closed landfill portfolio for a changing climate: From portfolio-wide risk to site-specific action</p> | <p>ORGANICS & BIOSOLIDS</p> <p>Rob Tinholt <i>Watercare</i></p> <p>Roadmap to big decision - Watercare's Mangere Biosolids Servicing Project</p> <p>Sophie Coley <i>Waipa District Council</i></p> <p>Assessing the feasibility of community composting hubs for commercial organic waste in Waipā District</p> |

DAY 3 WEDNESDAY 20 MAY

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| <p>Mark Hilton <i>Eunomia</i> & Alex Kirkham <i>Auckland Council</i></p> <p>The true cost of textiles: The case for regulated textile product stewardship in New Zealand</p> | <p>Monica Bosco <i>Renewal SA</i></p> <p>We've got dirt – and we know how to use it. Practical lessons in soil management and reuse from a government run recycling facility</p> | <p>Natalie Flatman & Gabriela Staehle <i>ENGEO</i></p> <p>Managing legacy contamination at Te Papa: Progress made, challenges remain</p> | <p>Terry Widdowson & Charlotte Raynor <i>AECOM New Zealand</i></p> <p>Better data, better decisions: Reforming closed landfill monitoring</p> | <p>David Pickett <i>Tonkin + Taylor</i> & Jörn Scherzer <i>Hutt City Council</i></p> <p>Biosolids in land rehabilitation: Navigating opportunities and regulatory responsibility</p> |
| <p>Roderick Boys <i>Ministry for the Environment</i> & Tony Wilson <i>Agrecovery</i></p> <p>Rural Recycling Scheme update</p> | | <p>Komalpreet Kaur <i>Talis Consultants</i></p> <p>Investigating the role of microplastics as potential PFAS vectors in soil and groundwater in a landfill site</p> | <p>Marcus Herrmann <i>Riley Consultants</i></p> <p>Landfill gas risks for residential developments: Approaches to assessment and regulation in New Zealand</p> | |
| | | <p>Julie Palich <i>Geocontam Risk Management</i></p> <p>The humble PSI reimaged</p> | <p>Tyler Neve & Genevieve Smith <i>Beca</i></p> <p>Te Raekaihau Point: Remediating a coastal legacy site through collaboration</p> | |

12.30-13.30 LUNCH | EXPO HALL

\\ SESSION THREE

| | PLENARY ROOM | ROOM 1 | ROOM 2 | ROOM 3 | ROOM 4 |
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| 13.30-15.00 | <p>FROM CHAOS TO CLEANUP: EMERGENCY WASTE MANAGEMENT</p> <p>Bruce Croucher <i>Ministry for the Environment</i> [presentation title TBC]</p> | <p>WHERE RISK REALLY MATTERS: CLEARER CONVERSATIONS, CLEANER OUTCOMES</p> <p>Craig Cowper <i>Alliance</i></p> <p>Stalemate is a choice: Reframing risk to get to yes</p> | <p>FROM GUIDANCE TO GROUNDWORK: ALIGN THE RULES, RAISE THE BAR</p> <p>Simon Hunt & Andrew Rumsby <i>EHS Support New Zealand</i></p> <p>Advancing the reliability of ANZG Water Quality Guideline values through updated methodology and modernised tools</p> | <p>LOCAL LEADERS, LASTING IMPACT: CASE STUDIES IN CIRCULAR INNOVATION</p> <p>Kimberley Hope <i>Tonkin + Taylor</i> & Valerie Bianchi <i>Waikato Regional Council</i></p> <p>Creating systems change through cross-regional collaboration</p> | <p>DRIVING CONSUMER EDUCATION AND BEHAVIOUR CHANGE</p> <p>Kate Fenwick <i>Waste-Ed With Kate</i></p> <p>Proof of recycling: How transparency turns trolls into advocates</p> |
| | <p>PANEL DISCUSSION</p> <p>Building disaster waste systems before the next event</p> <p>Panellists: TBC</p> <p>Facilitator: Angela Atkins <i>Hastings District Council</i></p> | <p>James Corbett <i>Auckland Council</i> & Michael Mechaelis <i>Tonkin + Taylor</i></p> <p>When the tide goes out (on ACMs) what risks are uncovered?</p> | <p>Sarah Shepherd & Genevieve Smith <i>Beca</i></p> <p>Road testing the Coal Tar Guidelines</p> | <p>Lincoln Coe <i>Dunedin City Council</i> & Stephen Douglass <i>GHD</i></p> <p>Dunedin City Council – transforming a circular waste vision into reality</p> | <p>Baruk Jacob <i>Counter Factual</i> & Amber Tharakan <i>Auckland Council</i></p> <p>Why do apartments struggle with waste? Collaborating to shift waste behaviour in apartment living</p> |

DAY 3 WEDNESDAY 20 MAY

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| <p>Marcus Herrmann <i>Riley Consultants</i></p> <p>Site contamination public health impacts: Effective risk communication and response approaches</p> | <p>Shona Hobbs <i>AECOM New Zealand</i></p> <p>When is a hydrocarbon not a contaminant? A gap in NZ background values</p> | <p>Rahul Krishnan <i>Envirocon</i> & Sarahann du Plooy <i>Tauranga City Council</i></p> <p>Turning waste into infrastructure: Tauranga's circular concrete transition</p> | <p>Ricki Hersburgh <i>Envirocom Australia</i></p> <p>No time to waste – turning education programs around with innovative strategies that deliver positive cost-effective outcomes</p> |
| <p>Simon Gray <i>Bellrock Advisory</i></p> <p>Managing risk where it really matters, insurance and contracting insights for waste and contaminated land projects</p> | <p>Annalise Bennett & Laurence Dolan <i>Enviro NZ</i></p> <p>Same dirt, different rules: Untangling inconsistencies in waste acceptance and contaminated land practice</p> | | |
| <p>Michael King <i>SLR</i></p> <p>Collaboration in action: Engineering a skate park on contaminated ground</p> | <p>Michael Rehfish <i>Senversa</i></p> <p>Providing environmental assurance for mine closure and rehabilitation works</p> | | |

15.00-15.30 AFTERNOON TEA | EXPO HALL

\\ SESSION FOUR

| | PLENARY ROOM | ROOM 1 | ROOM 2 | ROOM 3 | ROOM 4 |
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| 15.30-16.30 | <p>SUSTAINABLE REMEDIATION IN PRACTICE: HANDS-ON WORKSHOP USING THE SURE TOOL</p> <p>Facilitators: Louise Wilson <i>Collaborations</i> & Stephen Maxwell <i>Ramboll</i></p> | <p>COMPETENCY AND QUALITY: RAISING THE STANDARD IN CONTAMINATED LAND PRACTICE</p> <p>Stanley Howell <i>Jacobs</i>, Craig Cowper <i>Alliance</i>, Simon Hunt <i>EHS Support New Zealand</i> & Michelle Begbie <i>Waikato Regional Council</i></p> <p>Who gets to call themselves competent? Lessons from the UK, US and AU for contaminated land practice in NZ</p> | <p>TECHNOLOGY IN WASTE</p> <p>Sunshine Yates <i>Sunshine Yates Consulting</i> & Terry Coe</p> <p>Seeing waste differently – improving waste composition monitoring through scalable visual analysis</p> <p>Lauren Marais <i>Re.Group</i></p> <p>Collaboration managing contamination</p> | <p>PLANNING & POLICY</p> <p>Stefan Borowy <i>Morrison Low Advisory</i></p> <p>No cap (I'm telling the truth)</p> <p>Natalie Tararchuk <i>Toitū Envirocare</i></p> <p>From standards to strategy: Leveraging ISO circular economy frameworks for sustainable growth</p> | <p>COLLABORATIVE SESSION</p> <p>The discussion tables will cover the following topics:</p> <p>Strengthening waste licensing through cross sector collaboration</p> <p>Facilitator: Sophien Brockbank & Kimberley Hope <i>Tonkin + Taylor</i></p> <p>Beyond recovery: Reflections on scaling the repair economy in Aotearoa</p> <p>Facilitator: Brigitte Sistig <i>Repair Network Aotearoa</i></p> |

DAY 3 WEDNESDAY 20 MAY

Simon Hunt *EHS Support
New Zealand*
QA/QC Practice note launch

**Technical Guidelines for
Disposal to Land**
Facilitator: **Jo Ferry**
Tonkin + Taylor

**How could government
policy support the move
from waste management
to resource recovery?**
Facilitator: **Karen Titulaer**

18.00-19.00 PRE-GALA DINNER DRINKS | EXPO HALL

19.00-00.00 GALA DINNER | PLENARY ROOM

DAY 4 THURSDAY 21 MAY

8.30-9.00 REGISTRATION | EXPO HALL

\\ SESSION ONE

| | PLENARY ROOM | ROOM 1 | ROOM 2 | ROOM 3 | ROOM 4 |
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| 9.00-10.30 | <p>WASTE WORLD TOUR: SNAPSHOTS</p> <p>Tim Bowater <i>Aotearoa Composters Network and The CarbonCycle Company</i> Aotearoa Composters Network: Toward regenerative organics cycling</p> <p>Shannon Ball <i>Christchurch International Airport & Jacob Stapleton</i> <i>EnviroNZ</i> Not just rubbish: What three years of waste sortation really looks like</p> <p>Valentino Luna Hernandez <i>Health New Zealand</i> Closing the loop on metered dose inhalers: Lessons from a community pharmacy recycling trial</p> <p>Justine Haves <i>Auckland Council</i> & Sarah Nicholls <i>Zero Waste Tāmaki Makaurau Trust</i> From contracts to collective impact: Establishing the Zero Waste Tāmaki Makaurau Trust</p> | <p>FUTURE FOCUSED</p> <p>Kavithra Gunalan & Dr Prashant Praveen <i>Enviro NZ</i> Process engineered fuel – a recycling opportunity for unrecyclable plastics</p> <p>Lindsay Strachan & Aidan Nelson <i>Envitech Projects NZ</i> Resource reuse monofill storage – void or voidable?</p> <p>PANEL DISCUSSION What do we want the sector to look like in the future and how do we get there? Panellists: Angela Atkins <i>Hastings District Council</i>, Paul Evans <i>Localised</i>, other panellists TBC Facilitator: [TBC]</p> | <p>PLAN OUT THE WASTE, NAIL THE BUILD</p> <p>Andred Saker <i>Hutt City Council</i> C & D waste – trialling a pathway when you don't have infrastructure</p> <p>Anne Pezaro <i>Winstone Wallboards</i> & Geoff Gibson <i>Hastings District & Napier City Councils</i> Closing the loop on GIB® plasterboard: A council and industry collaboration</p> <p>Kristy Jones Cook <i>Brothers Construction</i> Building smarter, wasting less – insights from a construction waste case study</p> <p>Emily Newmarch <i>Warren and Mahoney</i> & Ben Cannon <i>LT McGuinness</i> Design, delivery and waste: What a hybrid mass timber product taught us</p> | <p>BELOW THE SURFACE: RAPID INSIGHTS ON CONTAMINATED LAND</p> <p>Emma Trembath <i>SLR Consulting</i> Beyond tradition: Engineering solutions for necro-leachate risks in Aotearoa cemeteries</p> <p>Genevieve Palmer <i>Tonkin + Taylor</i> Common ground: Preventing recontamination through collaboration</p> <p>Gina Harris <i>ERIAS</i> Samples to strategy: Navigating research and an early career in a post-COVID world</p> <p>Anton Bernasconi <i>Tonkin + Taylor</i> Tackling the too hard basket</p> | <p>GROUNDING IN REUSE: FROM MINEFIELDS TO MINDSETS</p> <p>Erika McDonald <i>ENGEO</i> Managing excess soil in 2026: Progress made, problems persist</p> <p>Suzanne Lowe & Maia Bellingham <i>AECOM New Zealand</i> Sustainable soil reuse on Te Wai Takamori o Te Awa Kairangi</p> <p>Jess Campbell & Isobel Stout <i>Pattle Delamore Partners</i> Development of site-specific trigger values for the treatment and re-use of PFAS contaminated soils</p> <p>Jack Hammond <i>ENGEO</i> Don't dig yourself a hole: Why soil management frameworks matter</p> |

DAY 4 THURSDAY 21 MAY

Niamh McShane *SLR Consulting*

Flying blind on fly tipping:
Revealing Aotearoa's
unmeasured dumping risk – a
Waimakariri River case study

Brodie Rowse *Beca*

Contaminated land – a regional
New Zealand perspective

Jo Cavanagh *New Zealand*

Institute for Bioeconomy Science
Realising the value of urban soils

Anita Lewis *Waikato*

Regional Council

Microplastics in Aotearoa's
marine environment: Emerging
risks, knowledge gaps, and
strategic interventions

Geoff Gibson *Hastings District*

& Napier City Councils

It's not my problem

10.30-11.00 MORNING TEA | EXPO HALL

\\ SESSION TWO

PLENARY ROOM

11.00-12.30 **CLOSING PLENARY**

KEYNOTE **Geoff Cooper** *New Zealand Infrastructure Commission*

National Infrastructure Plan

PANEL DISCUSSION

Indigenous knowledge informing future management of waste and contaminants

Panellists: [TBC]

Facilitator: **Stephanie Dijkstra** *Storm Environmental*

CLOSING WORDS **Nic Quilty** *Chief Executive WasteMINZ* & **Matt Potter** *Chief Executive ALGA*

13.00-17.00 SITE VISITS for those who have registered for them

2026 registration fees

CONFERENCE + EXPO

Three day registration, includes the Awards function on **TUESDAY 19 MAY**
+ Gala Dinner **WEDNESDAY 20 MAY**

Group rate¹ [for 3 or more] per person rate

One day – **TUESDAY 19 MAY**

One day – **WEDNESDAY 20 MAY**

Gala Dinner only – **WEDNESDAY 20 MAY**

One day – **THURSDAY 21 MAY**

Territorial Authorities' Officers Forum – **MONDAY 18 MAY**

CLM & Groundwater workshop – **MONDAY 18 MAY**

CLM & Groundwater workshop – **MONDAY 18 MAY** [with any main registration]

Emerging Professionals workshop – **MONDAY 18 MAY**

Women in the Industry breakfast – **TUESDAY 19 MAY**

Site Visits – **THURSDAY 21 MAY**

Option 1: Southern Landfill

Option 2: Earth Starch & Silverstream Landfill

SUPER SAVER RATE
register & pay before
2 April 2026

EARLY BIRD RATE
register & pay before
30 April 2026

LAST MINUTE RATE
registration from
1 May 2026

| | MEMBER | STUDENT | NON-MEMBER | MEMBER | STUDENT | NON-MEMBER | MEMBER | STUDENT | NON-MEMBER |
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| Group rate ¹ [for 3 or more] per person rate | 1503 | | 2254.50 | 1746 | | 2619 | 1935 | | 2902.50 |
| One day – TUESDAY 19 MAY | 665 | 268 | 998 | 775 | 312 | 1163 | 805 | 324 | 1208 |
| One day – WEDNESDAY 20 MAY | 665 | 268 | 998 | 775 | 312 | 1163 | 805 | 324 | 1208 |
| Gala Dinner only – WEDNESDAY 20 MAY | 220 | | 330 | 220 | | 330 | 220 | | 330 |
| One day – THURSDAY 21 MAY | 480 | 193 | 720 | 560 | 226 | 840 | 665 | 268 | 998 |
| Territorial Authorities' Officers Forum – MONDAY 18 MAY | 210 | | | 240 | | | 270 | | |
| CLM & Groundwater workshop – MONDAY 18 MAY | 435 | 140 | 653 | 505 | 160 | 757 | 575 | 190 | 863 |
| CLM & Groundwater workshop – MONDAY 18 MAY [with any main registration] | 250 | 100 | 375 | 290 | 110 | 435 | 320 | 130 | 480 |
| Emerging Professionals workshop – MONDAY 18 MAY | 172.50 | | 259 | 195 | | 293 | 220 | | 330 |
| Women in the Industry breakfast – TUESDAY 19 MAY | 55 | | 83 | 65 | | 98 | 75 | | 113 |
| Site Visits – THURSDAY 21 MAY | | | | | | | | | |
| Option 1: Southern Landfill | 99 | | 149 | 115 | | 173 | 125 | | 188 |
| Option 2: Earth Starch & Silverstream Landfill | 99 | | 149 | 115 | | 173 | 125 | | 188 |

1 Group rates are only for the full three-day conference. A group rate is equal to three [3] or more people from the same or different organisation but must have one billing address.

2 Both site visits will leave outside the TSB Arena at 1pm with a packed lunch and will return at approximately 5pm. It will only be possible to register for one site visit.

PRICES ARE QUOTED IN NZ\$ AND EXCLUDE GST

The member prices stated are available exclusively to WasteMINZ + ALGA members.

Student registrations are available only to attendees who study full-time. You must provide evidence that your study is full-time.

To discuss WasteMINZ membership, contact membership@wasteminz.org.nz

To discuss ALGA membership, contact membership@landandgroundwater.com

CPD POINTS

Monday's CLM & Groundwater workshop – **6 points**

Tuesday's CLM & Groundwater stream sessions – **6 points**

Wednesday's CLM & Groundwater stream sessions – **7 points**

Thursday's CLM & Groundwater stream session – **3 points**

Thursday's site visit Earth Starch & Silverstream Landfill – **3 points**

Thursday's site visit Southern Landfill – **3 points**

site visits

We are offering two site visits to choose from at the end of the main conference programme. These will both be held at the same time, after sessions finish on Thursday, 21 May - leaving from the venue at 1pm and returning back to the venue at approximately 5pm. A packed lunch will be provided to all participants.

OPTION 1

Southern Landfill

Join Wellington City Council staff on a tour of the Southern Landfill site, where experts will talk you through the operations and the development of the full landfill site including:

- Tip shop and recycle centre
- Transfer station
- Compost plant
- Dewatering plant
- Closed landfill sites
- and much more.

The tour gives a history of waste operations at the Southern Landfill, looks at the volume and types of waste being sent to landfill, the environmental monitoring onsite, and the future of the Southern Landfill.

The bus will drive around this location from point to point, so limited walking required – however closed shoes are necessary.

Many of you have heard about the Southern Landfill Extension Project with the unique piggyback design, although this will not necessarily be visible, questions may be answered!

The bus will return to the TSB Arena via the airport, for those who need to catch a flight.

OPTION 2

EarthStarch Organic Solutions & Silverstream Landfill

EarthSOS - Come and meet Rosie

Discover EarthSOS's decentralised, scalable organic processing solution (Rosie) designed for communities, councils, and businesses.

Join the EarthSOS team for a site tour where you'll see Rosie in action. This smart, fast, and odour-free process transforms food scraps and other organic waste materials into rich organic soil conditioner in under 4 hours.

It's the future of organic waste processing and the EarthSOS team can't wait to show you how it works!

Silverstream Landfill

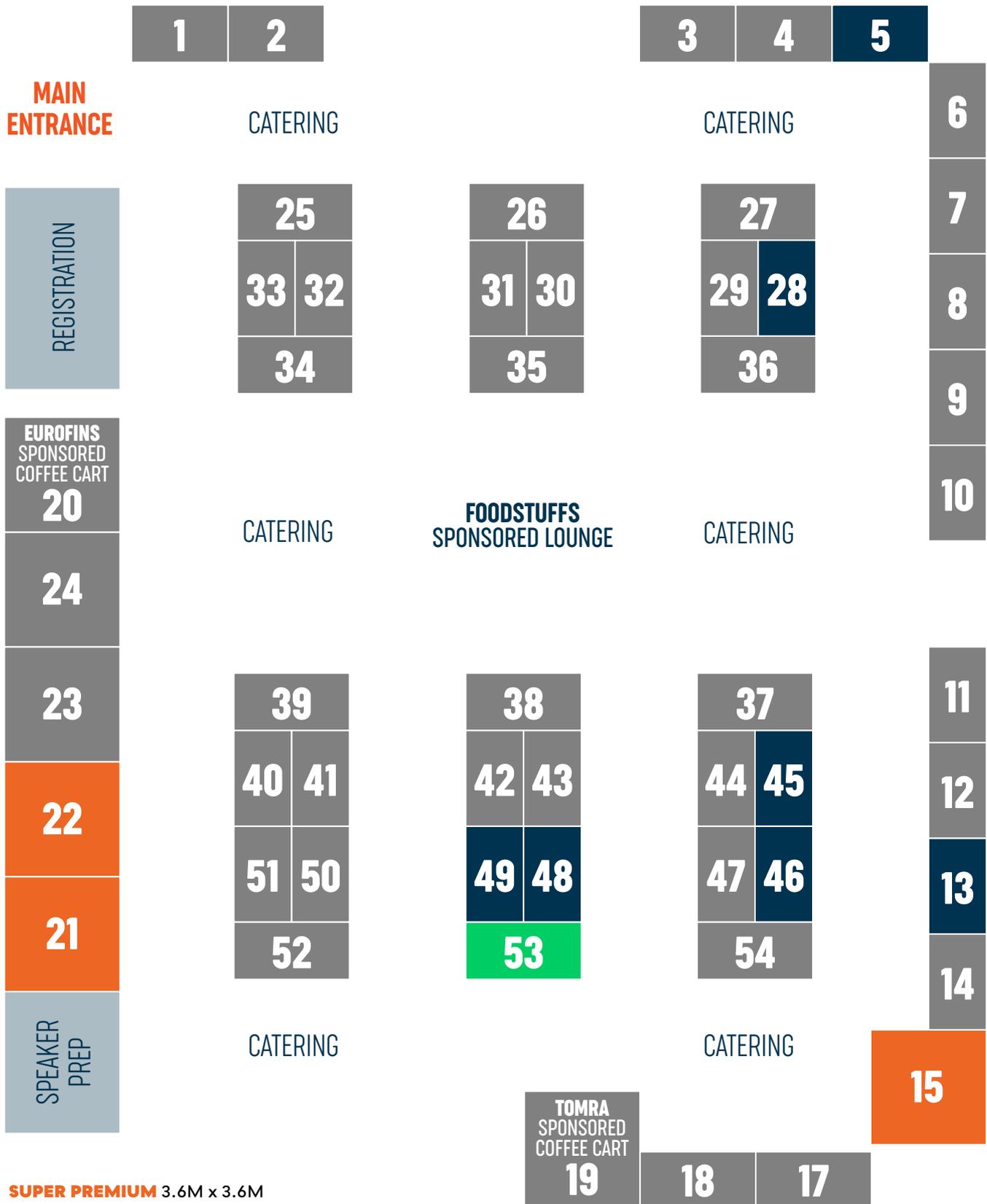
This field trip will visit EDL's pilot asbestos destruction plant located at the Silverstream Landfill in Wellington.

With many locations in New Zealand and around the world facing ongoing asbestos disposal challenges, this visit will showcase a cutting-edge mechanochemical technology that renders asbestos in legacy materials inert, producing a fine powder suitable for reuse in concrete applications and other industrial uses.

EDL representatives will be onsite to explain the process, demonstrate the equipment, and discuss how this pilot facility is paving the way toward a world-leading solution for asbestos treatment.



expo floor plan



SUPER PREMIUM 3.6M x 3.6M

PREMIUM 3.6M x 1.8M

STANDARD 3M x 1.8M

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exhibitors

5R SOLUTIONS **8**

ALS ENVIRONMENTAL NZ **10**

ATRAX GROUP **44, 47**

BIOX ENVIRONMENTAL **2**

BLUEMONT NZ **54**

CENTRAL ENVIRONMENTAL **30**

CENVP [LOCATION TBC]

EARTHSTARCH **9**

EASI RECYCLING NZ **40**

ECOBATT **24**

ENVIROCON **51**

ENVIRO NZ **17**

ESDAT **7**

ENVIRONMENTAL DECONTAMINATION (NZ) **18**

EUROFINS ENVIRONMENTAL **20**

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PRECIA MOLEN **34**

SGS AUSTRALIA **52**

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SMART SHELTERS **50**

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THERMO FISHER **6**

TOMRA **19**

TONKIN + TAYLOR **25, 32, 33**

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WATERCARE LABS **41**

