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(** means new material in this section and new items are marked with a moss green heading)



PRESIDENT'S COMMENT

Andrew McEwen FNZIF
 President, NZ Institute of Forestry
president@nzif.org.nz

President returns

I have returned this week after nearly four weeks in China. Thank you to Vice President James Treadwell who kept things going while I was away and even managed to stir a few of you into making comments in the newsletter.

I was invited to participate in the 50th Anniversary of the Research Institute for Tropical Forestry (RITF) in Guangzhou, Southern China. Mary and I had been planning a tourist trip to China (our first) and we managed to put both objectives together.

The invitation to the RITF celebration came about as a result of the visit of a delegation of Chinese Forestry Society members to NZ in 2010, which NZIF facilitated. RITF is a part of the Chinese Academy of Forestry and is affiliated to the State Forestry Association. RITF has about 170 staff including 108 research positions. It also appears to have a strong post-graduate student research programme.

The celebrations of the anniversary took place in the morning of Saturday 1st September in a large conference



room in the enormous International Conference Centre in Guangzhou. Dignitaries were lined up on the stage, while the rest of us (around 400) were in the body of the room (two rows of non-Chinese were given instant translation equipment). When the Institute or individuals were congratulated there was some stylised clapping.



A lengthy lunch banquet followed with much toasting of (we learnt the rituals of *gambai*!). Then in the afternoon a much smaller group (around 100) gathered for a symposium on the themes of *Genetic improvement and sustainable management of tropical forests* and *Conservation and ecosystem services of natural tropical forests*. There were 18 papers with speakers from China, Indonesia, Philippines, Australia, India, Malaysia, Canada, Singapore, the USA and Finland. My paper was on aspects of plantation forestry in NZ.



There were two field trips each spread over two days. About 20 of us chose the one to Jianfengling Research Station on the west side of Hainan Island (involved a 1 ½ flight and about 2 ½ hours by bus each way). Our fellow travellers included Chinese, Indian, Malaysian, Finnish and us. Part of the trip involved a couple of hours walking through tropical rainforest, presentations on the work of the research station and a walk through an arboretum – and of course eating and drinking toasts! We saw lots of genera that we know in NZ including a species of *Dacrydium*. It was a very friendly group and we had a lot of fun.

That was the end of the conference and Mary and I headed off on our tourist trip – Shanghai, Beijing (walking on the Great Wall, Tiananmen square etc), Xi'an (terracotta warriors), cruise the Yangtze, Guilin, Kunming and Lijiang (last Saturday we were at 3,300 m in spruce and pine forest in Yunnan province near the border with Myanmar). Then the long flight home.

Altogether a great experience and much to think about and absorb. One strong impression was that while coping with the effects of bringing 1.3 billion people through the equivalent of the industrial revolution, the Chinese were



very conscious of the impact on the environment and were trying to do something about it. It can cost \$12,000 or more to buy a licence plate if you want to buy a car. In Beijing new licence plates are issued through a lottery – about 20,000/month, but a million people in the lottery – and if you are successful, you can only use the car four days of the working week (depending on the last digit of the number plate). A lot of effort is also going into tree planting – both urban and rural.

Down to earth this week and catching up with forestry events in NZ – the ETS seems to be degenerating into an expensive but ineffective attempt to tell the world how much we care about climate change.

One positive feature is that Administrator Jay tells me that only 31 members have still to pay their 2012/13 membership fee – better than other years, but why are there any still in arrears?

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MEMBER'S FORUM

(Please keep Guest Comment and Member's Forum contributions to around 300 words. Send contributions as an email attachment (Word document) to newsletter@nzif.org.nz.)

Response to seven key questions

Allan Laurie, Registered Member, South Canterbury

The Good the Bad and the potentially Very Ugly – the future without change. In the last newsletter James has posed some excellent thought prompts via seven key questions. Please forgive the negative sentiment in this first ever contribution; maybe the dark forces will ensure it is the last.

Having just returned from another marketing trip up to China I thought I should throw out there some views of what I see as the future market for Radiata pine logs and lumber in this key market. In general terms it can be assumed the behaviour of NZ in other markets is not dissimilar to that of China. That there is unlikely to be consensus about that which follows is acknowledged at the outset. Indeed, reaching consensus in regard to how we manage markets going forward is the greatest challenge facing us.

“What do you want from your NZIF?” As a leading forestry organisation I want the NZIF to increase participation in the one key element that determines the profitability of plantation forestry in this country. That is, the investment in the value and recognition of the wood fibre products that are produced from NZ forests.

“What are the key issues we as an industry need to focus on?” The very top of this heap rests with markets including growth, presence, awareness, development and management. Other than individuals and companies trying their best at a sales level, as an industry we make very little investment in ensuring an increased profitability plan for our future.

“What is one thing you would like to change in our industry?” Good forestry reads, reports and papers do a great job of keeping us in touch with many of the things going on in our industry. These include the likes of technology advances, health and safety, environmental management and non-wood values. Yet the single biggest challenge we face is achieving best value and markets for our wood products. For the most part we tend to skirt around that one, thus we need to change.

“What worries you the most about our industry's future?” For the most part, the NZ forest industry at the marketing level works in terms of selling the volumes we produce. As a people-to-people operator in the market we are well respected. However at a best value and investment level we are dysfunctional, uncoordinated and our own biggest competitor. At a best value at forest gate level we therefore generally fail to deliver consistently to forest growers.

“What is the industry's biggest mistake?” Unlike our esteemed All Blacks we have failed to be a cohesive, organised, disciplined and responsive team with a focus on protecting, informing and growing the market. Our



scrum is a dishevelled mess that is often pushing backwards (go figure that one) and has a propensity to be dominated by smaller well-organised and better managed sides.

“What impact should our industry leave on NZ?” At a marketing, market development and growth level we have the ability to make sufficient change to ensure the best interests of forest growers are well recognised to be at the top of the priority lists with cohesion, organisation, discipline and responsiveness being our hallmarks.

“What was the best thing you ever heard someone say? I have no clear recollection who, where and how many have said it: three simple words “time for change”.

There are many older, younger and better heads in our industry than me and mine. Indeed this thing needs the all-inclusive courage of the young, the wisdom of the old, and the knowledge of those already in the space to develop a plan. A plan that would see dynamic change to many of the ways we currently operate. A plan that would focus on investment in markets that have considerable space to grow, thus resolving the worrying frown that increasingly pervades many involved in growing forests.

I have no doubt at all we will continue to sell all the wood we ever produce if we continue to use the current model – at a volume level, clearly it works. My concern is how much longer are we prepared to work hard to produce it, cut all possible corners and costs to make it profitable, and then give a lot of value and opportunity away when we sell it – it is indeed time for change.

The majority of feedback I get from other players in this complex game agree that “things” could be a lot better. For the most part, they generally refer to a player on their own side for playing unfairly or blame a team member on the other side for bucking the rules. At other times it can be difficult to determine if they are even all playing the same game! The question is therefore can we summon up the courage to change the rules, thus ensuring at least one side are wearing the same coloured jerseys?

I am happy to provide a critique of marketing logs in China if feedback suggests NZIF should delve into this one a little deeper.

Response to sunset industries/permanent forests

Wink Sutton FNZIF, Rotorua

I would never have expected that John Groome would be so ignorant of our history that he wrote such a distorting article in the Member’s Forum of last week’s (21 September 2012) newsletter – *Sunset industries/permanent forests*. You should not speculate on the reasons why past events happened when there is very good documented evidence of why things were done. There are the annual reports of the State Forest Service, personal writings, articles written at the time etc. The reasons for the depression plantings have been well documented in many publications. Especially relevant are Michael Roche’s excellent 1990 book *History of New Zealand Forestry* and A.R Entrican’s MacMillan Lecture (Vancouver, Jan 1963) *Influence of Forestry on Forest Policy and Forest Products Trade in Australia and New Zealand*, extracts of which were published in the *NZ Journal of Forestry* (1996), 41(2): 46-47.

In 1987 I wrote a short paper in the *NZ Journal of Forestry* 32(1): 24-27 on the NZ Forest Service contribution to plantation forestry. As if anticipating future misinterpretations in that paper I wrote:

One of the gravest injustices done to our New Zealand’s forestry forefathers is the often made claim that the forestry plantings of the late 1920s and early 1930s were the result of the depression. Certainly, the depression helped: Ellis’s projected total of 120,000 hectares [300,000 acres] of planting by the State was actually achieved in 1931 [and not 1935 as planned in 1925]. This effort, however, was not an accident or just one great act of faith. In an earlier publication [Sutton, 1978, ‘Some Marketing Implications of the Current Planting Programme’, *NZ Journal of Forestry* 23(1): 85-94] I argued that this initial effort at plantations was more strategically based (i.e. they had identified their future market opportunities and needs and how to achieve them) than the plantings of the second boom from the 1960s onwards. Ellis argued for encouragement of planting by other organizations and individuals whose contribution was expected to be about one-third that of the State. In the end the contribution of the other organizations, companies etc was very similar to that of the State (as it



has been throughout the last 70 years) ...”.

When thinking further about the issue it is obvious that just having lots of men to employ could not in itself be the only motive for plantation establishment. There must have also been a great deal of planning – selecting and preparing the planting site, seed collection, nursery sowing etc. This must be done at least several years before any planting was possible.

Associate Minister of Climate Change Simon Bridges under questioning

Owen Springford RMNZIF, Christchurch

In case members have not seen this here is an interesting link (<http://inthehouse.co.nz/node/15239>). Minister Groser has dumped his climate portfolio responsibilities on Simon Bridges who has been unable to master the brief, to the considerable detriment of forestry.

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NZIF BUSINESS

From the Registrar

Registration application

An application to become a Registered Member has been received from:

- Mr Chris Goulding of Rotorua.

Any member of the Institute has the right to object to an application. Any objection should be made by lodging a notice with the Registrar within 20 working days of the first appearance (14 September 2012) of the notice in this Newsletter, specifying the grounds of the objection.

From the NZIF Administrator

Jim Taggart has let me know that 30 copies of his book *Toward A Culture of Wood Architecture* have departed the shores on Canada. The ETA to NZ is about six weeks from 7 September. Once the books have arrived in the country I will be posting them with the invoice to those who have put an order. The cost will be \$NZ45.00 plus postage. If you have any queries please contact me at admin@nzif.org.nz. Regards, *Jay Matthes*, Administrator

2013 Conference – mark your diaries

The 2013 NZIF AGM and Conference is scheduled to be held in New Plymouth from Sunday 30 June to Wednesday 3 July 2013. Make a decision to attend and block out the dates in your diary now.

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Foundation Establishment Appeal

The Foundation Establishment Appeal's immediate target is \$200,000 if annual income is to be able to deliver the level of awards made this year. To make a donation (eligible for tax credits) contact foundation@nzif.org.nz.

WE NEED MORE MONEY TO MAKE THIS FOUNDATION SUCCESSFUL – please donate or provide ideas



for ways we can raise the amount we need.

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SUBMISSIONS

Murray Parrish (murray.parrish@chh.com) is Submissions Coordinator. NZIF Members or local sections considering making submissions (even on what appear to be local issues) should advise him of their plans. Council can assist with the cost of making submissions (contact Murray for details).

Consultation document: ETS Forestry Regulations for pre-1990 forest land offsetting

The Ministry for Primary Industries has issued a consultation document on the ETS Forestry Regulations for pre-1990 forest land offsetting.

The principal purpose of these amendments is to provide for the technical requirements of implementing pre-1990 forest land offsetting. Also included are other minor technical amendments. The consultation period will close on 19 October 2012. This will allow time for the amended regulations to be in place when the offsetting provisions in the Bill come into effect on 1 January 2013.

The key policy components of pre-1990 forest land offsetting are contained in the Climate Change Response (Emissions Trading and Other Matters) Amendment Bill that is currently in the Select Committee process. In particular the Bill contains the criteria, requirements and conditions for offsetting and defines new terms such as carbon equivalency and usual rotation period. Submissions to the Select Committee on this Bill have closed.

The proposed new regulations define usual rotation periods for forest types, and set out the methodology for determining the size of an offsetting forest that would be needed to offset the emissions from an area of deforested pre-1990 forest land. They also provide for a new offsetting land status notice to be registered on land titles.

Other minor amendments are proposed that are corrections and minor changes that are consistent with existing policy.

Contact Murray Parrish if you would like to contribute to an NZIF submission on this matter.

Proposed New Zealand Environmental Profiling Plan

BRANZ has been undertaking important research into the development and use of environmental profiles. These provide a market-driven basis for declaring the environmental performance of NZ construction products. This research can also be incorporated into a quantitative whole-building whole-of-life assessment, delivering a robust evaluation of the environmental performance of buildings across their life cycle.

The work has resulted in a proposed New Zealand Environmental Profiling Plan. BRANZ has produced an executive summary ([here](#)) and a full version ([here](#)). Other reports, arising from the research, are also available on the BRANZ Environmental Profiling web page ([here](#)).

BRANZ would like your comments and feedback on this important issue by 7 November 2012. Contact Murray Parrish if you would like to contribute to an NZIF submission.

Sustainable Carrying Capacity of New Zealand

The Royal Society of NZ has produced a draft of Sustainable Carrying Capacity of NZ information piece and is interested in comments on it.

The intended audience is the broad policy community, so the paper is aimed to mostly cover NZ-specific



questions.

Comments are needed by 15 October 2012. The draft is not to be made public. Members interested in contributing should contact Andrew McEwen (president@nzif.org.nz).

Consultation document to be released on ETS Forestry Sector Regulations

A consultation document on proposed amendments to the Climate Change (Forestry Sector) Regulations 2008, covering pre-1990 forest offsetting is due to be released today on the Ministry for Primary Industries website (<http://www.mpi.govt.nz/news-resources/consultations>). The proposals will be open for submissions for four weeks once it is released. The document will also include other minor and technical changes to these regulations as a result of experience with implementation.

Climate Change Response Amendment Bill

Another submission was made on behalf of the NZIF two weeks ago, this time on the Climate Change Response (Emissions Trading and Other Matters) Amendment Bill. If you would like a copy of the submission, please request Jay Matthes (admin@nzif.org.nz) to send it to you. The website link can be found at: http://www.nzif.org.nz/Section?Action=View&Section_id=78

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LOCAL SECTIONS

HAWKE'S BAY SECTION

Field Day – A Brighter Future for Eucalypts?

Despite enormous potential, a secure market for eucalypt is yet to materialise in NZ. So what is wrong with the eucalypt marketing and supply chain! What are the future prospects for eucalypt timber? And how can growers benefit from increasing sensitivity over the use of CCA-treated pine? The Hawkes Bay FFA Committee has assembled a team of industry experts to help answer these types of questions. This field day is a must for eucalypt growers, hardwood enthusiasts and users of ground durable timber.

When: 10:00 am Saturday 29 September

Where: Meet at Longridge Farm, 62 Hendley Road, Patoka. Approx. 45 minutes drive from Hastings.
Turn right at the Patoka Hall and look for the Farm Forester banner.

Who: Dean Satchell, NZFFA Executive, grower and processor of special purpose timber species
Paul Millen, Project Manager, NZ Dryland Forests Initiative (NZDFI)
Dr Ian Nicholas, Hardwood Scientist for NZDFI

Contact: p.millen@xtra.co.nz

Programme: 10:00 am – meet at Longridge farm on Hendley Road to view mature eucalypt block; 11:00 am – drive to Patoka Hall for presentations (1) The Trade Me of Timbers, (2) Markets for Durable Hardwood (Do current markets for durable hardwood justify investment by farm foresters in planting new eucalypt forests?), (3) Dryland eucalypt species (Selecting eucalypt species with promising potential for NZ drylands); 12:30 pm – lunch; 1:00 pm – travel to Rick Alexander's farm at the end of Omapere Road, off Matapiro Road, to view an NZDFI trial; 3:00 pm – finish.



CNI SECTION

Topic: Making Hauler Operations More Cost Effective

Speakers: Rien Visser and Spencer Hill

Date: Wednesday 17 October, 5:00 pm drinks, 5:30-6:45 pm speakers

A perspective on recent international hauler system developments, and recent NZ research on rigging configurations and carriages.

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PACIFIC FORESTRY SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP

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STUDENT'S SECTION

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PEOPLE NEWS

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ADVERTISEMENTS

The NZIF has no view on the service or product sought or advertised. Follow up any item directly with the advertiser, not with the NZIF. A charge may be imposed, depending on the nature of the advertisement. If you respond to an advertiser, tell them that you saw it in the NZIF Newsletter. To advertise in the Newsletter contact the NZIF Administrator, admin@nzif.org.nz, ph (04) 974 8421.

JOB VACANCY WEBSITES

| | |
|--|--|
| Science jobs | fusionz.rsnz.org/ |
| MAF | careers.haines.co.nz/MAF/Pages/Vacancies.aspx |
| NZ conservation jobs | www.conjobs.co.nz/index.php |
| Department of Conservation | www.doc.govt.nz/about-doc/jobs-at-doc/current-vacancies |
| Australian Government | jobsearch.gov.au/Login/Login.aspx?WHCode=0 |
| Australia Department of Agriculture Fisheries & Forestry | www.daff.gov.au/about/jobs |

UK student seeks work placement

My name is Daniel Santino Scrocca and I am currently attending a Level 3 national diploma course in Arboriculture & Forestry at Otley College in suffolk, England. I am seeking information on how to find a work placement in NZ and would like to know how to progress into a career in forestry in your country. *Daniel Scrocca*



[\(\[daniel.scrocca@hotmail.com\]\(mailto:daniel.scrocca@hotmail.com\)\)](mailto:daniel.scrocca@hotmail.com)

Graduate seeks work

I am a recent PhD graduate with experience in chemistry, biophysics, chemical and biological engineering. I am enthusiastic, self-motivated and dependable. I enjoy conducting research and I am looking for a challenging and fulfilling working environment in which I can develop my research skills and gain new expertise. I will be moving to Christchurch in January 2013. For my detailed curriculum vitae or more information please email: mugekasanmascheff@gmail.com. Regards, *Muge Kasanmaschef*

Internship sought

I am currently based in the UK but I will be travelling to NZ in late October of this year under a working holiday visa where I intend to combine both work and travel. I am also hoping to make greater use of my time in NZ by carrying out an internship relating to my area of study. I recently graduated with an MSc in Carbon Management from the University of Glasgow in Scotland and intend to pursue a career in this sector. I have previously carried out an internship with the forestry Commission in the UK and have worked for a waste management company, also based within the UK. Further details of my education and experience are in my CV (please email for this). I am looking for an internship and would be entirely flexible as regards to its timing. I also realise a paid internship may not be possible and would be more than happy to carry out an unpaid one if necessary. Please contact me if you have an internship for me. Regards, *Tom Bradley* (tomb Bradley82@hotmail.com)

FAO vacancies

Please find below a link to FAO Professional Vacancy Announcement: 'Forest Resources Officer' P3: http://www.fao.org/fileadmin/user_upload/VA/pdf/IRC2117_e.pdf. For any changes in contact information or focal points please send an email with relevant information to: <mailto:FAO-Vacancies@fao.org>.

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PUBLICATIONS / MEDIA / NOTICES



MEDIA RELEASE: CARBON FORESTRY SECTOR THREATENED

Moana Mackey – Energy and Climate Change Spokesperson

The National Government's decision to not restrict cheap international carbon credits to secure the vote of ACT leader John Banks has enormous implications for the forestry sector, Labour's Climate Change spokesperson Moana Mackey says. "Measures being introduced in the Climate Change Response (Emissions Trading and Other Matters) Amendment Bill will further shrink the market for foresters carbon credits. The government is halving what emitters have to pay by extending the two for one subsidies indefinitely, and agriculture is being removed from the scheme altogether.

"Added to this the low price of carbon in New Zealand, currently less than \$5, means that there is little incentive to plant new trees and an increased incentive to deforest and exit the scheme altogether. Submitter after submitter has been telling the Finance and Expenditure Select Committee that unless changes are made the consequences for carbon forestry in New Zealand will be catastrophic.



“Back in April Tim Groser acknowledged these concerns in a speech to the Climate Change Iwi Leaders Group when he promised action in line with Europe and Australia, both of whom have moved to restrict or ban cheap international carbon credits. Unfortunately when the changes to the ETS were announced Mr Groser had backed down on restricting international units, apparently in order to secure the vote of ACT leader John Banks who hailed the decision as ‘ACT scores an ETS win for business’.

“In that same press release Mr Banks claimed: “While the government set price for New Zealand units remains at \$25, bidding on equivalent units on the European market indicates a price of approximately one quarter of that. ACT wrote to Minister Groser, explaining that such a restriction on imported units would mean that no matter how low the price of carbon credits fell in other countries, New Zealanders would have to pay the NZU price, currently set at \$25.”

“Given there is no government fixed price on NZUs of \$25, and that carbon is currently trading at less than \$5 in New Zealand compared to \$11 in Europe, it is extraordinary that Mr Groser agreed to such an unreasonable and damaging demand.

“Whilst the Minister has broad regulation making powers under the existing law that could conceivably be used to limit the importation of units, the deal struck with Mr Banks makes it clear the government has no intention of doing so and the message that sends to the forestry sector is that they might as well shut up shop.

“If National is serious about achieving its goal of a 50 per cent reduction in emissions by 2050 then it must make changes to the bill currently before select committee to restrict the importation of cheap international units into our ETS,” said Moana Mackey. Contact her on 021-411-110.



5th ANNUAL INDUSTRY DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCE IN CANBERRA

‘Stepping Up the Value Chain’: ForestWorks and First Super Conference

ForestWorks and First Super have announced a remarkable final line-up for the 5th Annual Industry Development Conference for the forest, wood, paper and timber products industry. It will take place in Canberra on 30 and 31 October 2012. Göran Roos, who was recently rated by a leading business journal as one of the world’s 13 most influential thinkers for the 21st century, will present the opening address by video focusing on ‘The Future for Australian Wood’.

The impressive line-up of influential speakers also includes: Joseph F Bachman (Director of Portfolio Management and Partner of Global Forest Partners); Dr Harley Dale (Chief Economist of the Housing Industry Association); Jim Henneberry (CEO of Australian Paper); and Brett Himbury (CEO of Industry Funds Management – IFM). The full line-up of speakers and registration details are available at this website: forestworks.com.au/conference2012

ForestWorks CEO Michael Hartman said the annual conference had built up a considerable reputation in a short span of time. He also said the current state of manufacturing in Australia made the conference even more significant. “Times are certainly tough in our industry right now and that’s what makes this conference so vital. We understand that it is not viable for businesses to continue on with a ‘business as usual’ approach. Now is a time when it is necessary to be innovative, and a huge part of innovation is stimulating and cultivating collaboration.



There are undoubtedly real challenges facing forest, wood, paper and timber industry, and in fact all manufacturing in Australia, but there are real opportunities too.”

Mr Hartman noted the extensive line-up of speakers would be bound to generate debate, discussion and ideas. “We have thought-leaders from Australia and around the world addressing the major issues facing our industry: the impact of illegal logging, the debate about free trade versus fair trade, the need to stimulate residential housing construction, and other approaches to increasing the use of timber.”

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CALENDAR

The events in this calendar have come from a range of sources and no responsibility can be taken for errors. Contact the organisers to check times, locations, costs etc. New events are marked in moss green.

September 2012

Sat 29 Hawke’s Bay FFA – field day on eucalypts, p.millen@xtra.co.nz

October 2012

Tue 9 NZ Wood Timber Design Awards, <http://www.nzwood.co.nz/timber-design-awards-2012/>

Wed 10 –
Thur 11 Wood Innovations 2012, Melbourne, Australia, www.woodinnovationsevents.com

Tue 16 – Wood Innovations 2012, Rotorua, www.woodinnovationsevents.com - NZIF members receive a special 10% discount off the advertised conference registration rates

Wed 17 CNI Section Meeting, DavidHerries@interpine.co.nz

Fri 19 –
Sun 21 Ex-New Zealand Forest Service workers – Westland get together, keenanr@kinect.co.nz

Tue 3 –
Wed 31 5th Annual Industry Development Conference, Canberra, forestworks.com.au/conference2012

November 2012

Mon 12 –
Fri 16 8th IUFRO Conference on International Conference on Uneven-Aged Silviculture

Sun 25 NZ Ecological Society Annual Conference, <http://www.nzes.org.nz/events/conference-2012>

Wed 28 –
Thur 29 ForestTECH 2012 – Improving Wood Transport & Logistics, Melbourne, Australia, www.foresttechevents.com

Thur 29 –
Fri 30 Symposium honouring John Buchanan, hewitson@knoxcollege.ac.nz

December 2012

Tue 4 –
Wed 5 ForestTECH 2012 – Improving Wood Transport & Logistics, Melbourne, Rotorua www.foresttechevents.com

May 2013

Thur 16 –
Tue 21 Third International Congress on Planted Forests, http://www.efiatlantic.efi.int/portal/events/2013_icpf

June-July 2013

Sun 30 –
Wed 3 NZIF AGM and Conference, New Plymouth

WEEKLY NEWSLETTER

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28 SEPTEMBER 2012



New Zealand Institute of Forestry
- Te Pirihini Ngāherehere o Aotearoa Incorporated -

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