



New Zealand Oil Free Future Conference 2013

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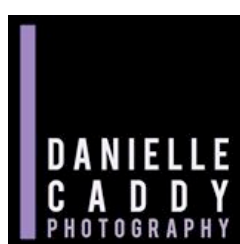
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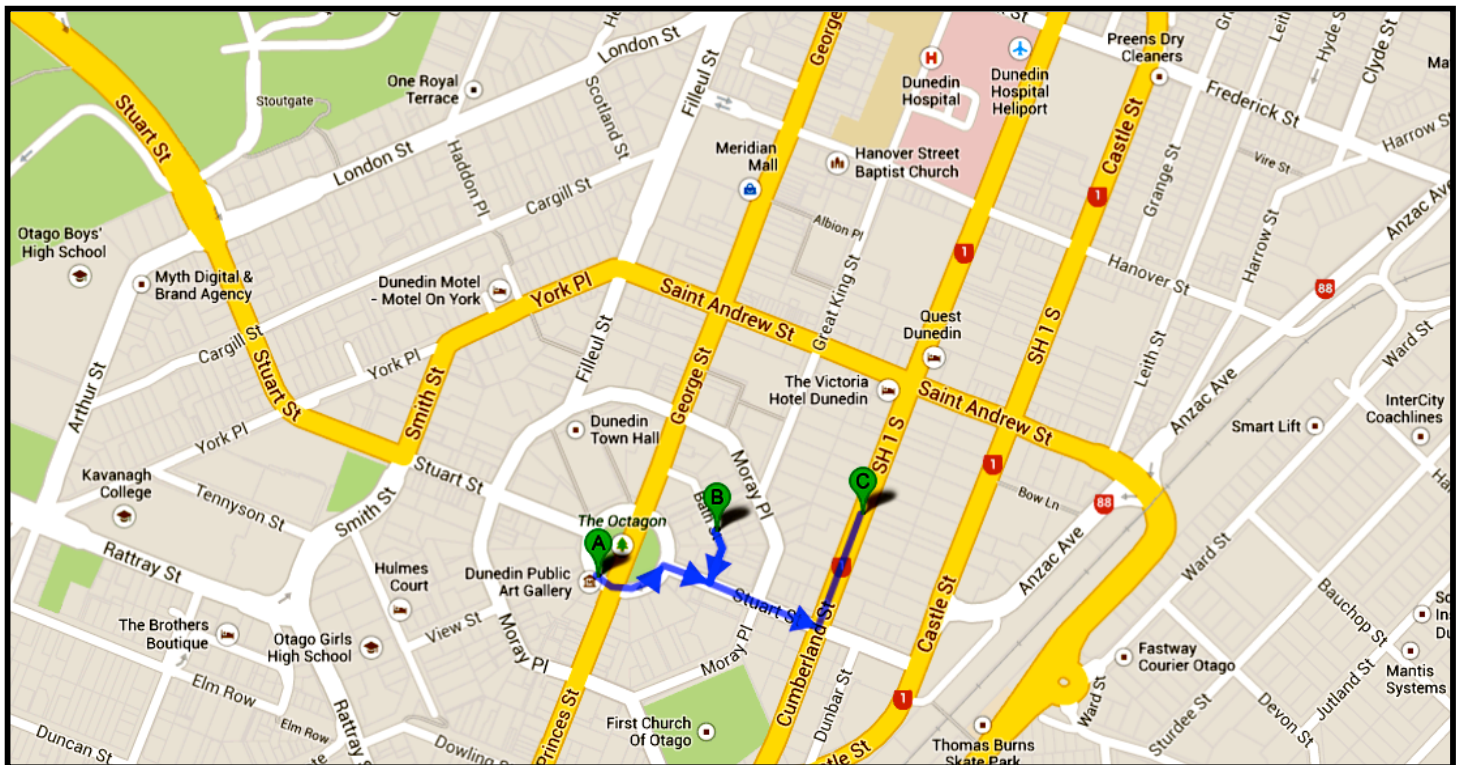
Venues

The three main locations for the Oil Free Future Summit are as follows:

A. Community Gallery, 20 Princes St. New Zealand OIL ON CANVAS art exhibition, Friday 10 January, 5pm til late.

B. Age Concern Building, 9 the Octagon, Dunedin. Oil Free Future Summit conference - day of speakers and discussion surrounding Deep Sea Drilling, Saturday 11 January, 9am until 4pm.

C. The bus stop on the one-way street outside Countdown Supermarket, Dunedin Central. This is where the bus will leave 12:00pm sharp on Sunday to take people to the HANDS OFF OUR HARBOUR day of action.



Programme

Friday 10th January

Venue: Community Gallery

Evening 5:00 pm onward Oil on Canvas Art Exhibition Opening

Saturday 11th January

Venue: Age Concern Building, 9 the Octagon

Morning	9:00 am – 10:50 am	Speakers
	10:50 am – 11:20 am	Tea Break
	11:20 am – 1:00 pm	Speakers
Afternoon	1:00 pm – 2:00 pm	Lunch
	2:00 pm – 4:00 pm	Speakers
Evening	8.30 pm – 12.30 pm	Gig/After-party at Chicks Hotel Port Chalmers

Sunday 12th January

Venue: Bus is leaving at 12.00 pm outside bus stop next to Countdown Dunedin Central.
Meet up point is at Back Beach in Port Chalmers at 12:30 pm

Day 12:00 pm – 2:30 pm HANDS OFF OUR HARBOUR day of action

Oil on Canvas Art Exhibition

New Zealand artists will feature works that address the wider environmental, social justice, and consumerist issues which underpin deep sea drilling in New Zealand. Local southern artists will accompany some of New Zealand's most highly regarded artists to create an exhibition not to be missed. Art sales will be run as a silent auction. The exhibition will be held at Dunedin Community Gallery, 20 Princes St, for opening night, Friday, and will be ongoing over the weekend. Artists include:

Catherine Cocker	Eden Zo	Janet Smith
Teiny Winehausen	James Dignan	Isaac Leuchs
Dave von Herbert	Diane Yanakopulos	Max Bellamy
James Robinson	Seabourne Rust	Charlotte Parallel
Simon Kaan	Holly Aitchison	Ted Whitaker
Mary MacFarlane	Anna Priluka	Donna Demente
Marilynn Webb	Nada Crofskey-Rayner	Craig Freeborn
Bridget Byers	Rosa Camerones	Leah Rangi
Michelle Cottage	Emma Chalmers	Jemima Pedro
Phoebe Lysbeth Kay Mackenzie	Marion Wassenaar	Alyce Stock
Chris Reid	Ella Harrington Knapton	Juliet Novena Sorrel
Ursula Griffen	David Green	Vicki Lenihan

Kelly O'Shea

Don McKenzie

Deano Shiriffs

Angela Lyon

Anyia Sinclair

Desi Liversage

Pheobe McKenzie

Rosa Cameron

James Bellaney

John Mitchell

Maria Peach

James Rust

Derek Onley

Jacob Veenstra

Gig / After-party at Chick's Hotel

After the conference on Saturday, there will be an after-party/gig at Chick's Hotel in Port Chalmers. Buses from Dunedin will be leaving from the bus stop on the one-way street outside Countdown at 8.30 pm sharp on Saturday 11th Jan, and will be coming back into town at 12.30am. Free bus ride with your Oil Free Future Summit registration ticket, or \$5 without (bus + entry to gig). It's going to be a sweet night full of musicians such as Jess and Reuben, Scattered Brains of the Lovely Union, Steve Abel and more who are against deep sea oil off our coast. This is a chance to have a beer with new friends from the summit.

Hands off our Harbour – day of action

There will be boats, kayaks, canoes, waka, dingys, blowups, and all other water faring vessels in the water to protest against deep sea drilling planned for Aotearoa, most immediately the drilling planned off Otago's Coast, in early 2014. Specifically, we will be conducting a blockade of the commercial channel for our Harbour; between Goat and Quarantine Island. This nonviolent and legal protest is a symbol and a practice run to show Anadarko and Shell that we will not tolerate them in our waters.

Electric cars

An Oil Free Future is not only possible... it's already here in Dunedin. Come into the Octagon at lunch time Saturday to see locally converted fully electric cars and chat to their owners. They may even take you for a spin.

Speakers Timetable

Saturday 11 th January			
9:00 am – 10:50 am Chair: Niamh O’Flynn	SESSION 1: The risks		
	9:00 – 9:10	Suzi and Brendan Flack with Hinerangi Ferrall Heath	
	9:10 – 9:30	Bob Lloyd	Drilling and climate change
	9:30 – 9:50	John Wathen	The Gulf of Mexico disaster
	9:50 – 10:10	Rachael Shaw	Oil spill modelling
	10:10 – 10:30	Sarah Roberts	The social consequences of fossil fuel industry (A Taranaki case study)
	10:30 – 10:50	Discussion panel	
10:50 am – 11:20 am	Morning tea		
11:20 am – 1:00 pm Chair: Rosemary Penwarden	SESSION 2: Why New Zealand doesn't need deep sea drilling		
	11:20 – 11:40	Colin Campbell-Hunt	Drilling is short term industry - risky economically
	11:40 – 12:00	Steve Abel	Speaking to New Zealand's energy revolution - The Future Is Here
	12:00 – 12:20	Neville Auton	Clean energy alternatives
	12:20 – 12:40	Jinty MacTavish	Clean energy future for Dunedin
	12:40 – 1:00	Discussion panel	
1:00 pm – 2:00 pm	Lunch		
2:00 pm – 4:00pm Chair: Danielle Trilford	SESSION 3: How we can stop deep sea drilling		
	2:00 – 2:20	Sophie Bond and Amanda Thomas	Action in the face of democratic closure
	2:20 – 2:40	Peter Matheson	Activism and the ethical challenge
	2:40 – 3:00	Gareth Hughes	The Drill it, Mine it, Sell it agenda, and how we beat it
	3:00 – 3:20	Jo McVeagh and Chris Hay	How we win campaigns – getting active
	3:20 – 3:40	Discussion panel	
	3:40 – 4:00	Hands Off Our Harbour event details	

Biographies

Jo McVeagh	Jo McVeagh has worked on and off at Greenpeace for eight years. She has had a variety of roles at Greenpeace; from training volunteers, frontline activism, media spokes-person, climber, and researcher. Jo is currently Greenpeace's national Volunteer Coordinator, and works with volunteers throughout Aotearoa on activities that range from letter-writing, to art exhibitions, to public demonstrations.
Chris Hay	Chris Hay's passion for activism, and in particular direct action began with grassroots forest campaigning, followed by 12 years running the Actions Unit at Greenpeace. He is a dad and currently works independently providing strategic capacity building to a range of campaigning organisations. His specific skills are in campaign strategy, activist training, research and direct action.
Rev. Dr. Peter Matheson	Taught in Edinburgh, Otago, and Melbourne Universities. Active in Peace Movement in Scotland and New Zealand and in St Martin Island Community. Retired Presbyterian Minister. Latest Book: Argula von Grumbach: A Woman before her Time. (2013)
Jinty MacTavish	Jinty is a second term Dunedin City Councillor. She believes strongly in the potential for local government - working with and alongside empowered communities - to enact positive change in the way we interact with each other and with the planet. Before being elected, Jinty volunteered her time with Sustainable Dunedin City and 350 Aotearoa, and worked for Enviroschools at both a regional and national level. She holds a Bachelor of Science (Ecology, Botany) and a Masters in Science Communication from the University of Otago.
Professor Colin Campbell-Hunt	Colin Campbell-Hunt is Head of the Department of Accountancy and Finance at the University of Otago. He has previously held positions as Professor and Head of the Department of Management, Deputy Dean of The Otago School of Business, and Director of Research and Enterprise for the University. His research has focused on competitive strategy and competitive advantage, with a particular interest in the evolution of international competitive capability in a group of outstanding New Zealand firms. The Competitive Advantage New Zealand project – CANZ – was funded by the Foundation for Research Science and Technology and became one the largest and longest-running research projects ever funded in the social sciences in New Zealand. The project produced a best-selling book World Famous in New Zealand, and numerous articles in the leading international journals in management and marketing, one of which was awarded the 2009 Hans Thorelli Prize for the article that “has made the most significant and long-term contribution to international marketing theory or practice”. His interest in climate change has developed from previous work on the use of the theory of complex adaptive systems in the context of organisations to conceptualise how social and economic systems might develop in the face of radical changes brought on by climate change.

John Wathen	<p>John Wathen is the Hurricane Creekkeeper and founder of Friends of Hurricane Creek in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. John's first endeavor in the river world was the formation of the Stroker's Paddle Club in 1992. After being exposed to toxic chemical poisoning in his industrial day job, John quickly moved to become an environmentalist. In 1997, he helped found the Friends of Hurricane Creek. The organization became an official part of the Waterkeeper Alliance in 2005 and John was named the Hurricane Creekkeeper. He has been a strong watchdog, educator, and activist for Hurricane Creek, as well as many other important environmental causes. John's work goes well beyond the work of a typical river advocate. He has made a name for himself in Alabama and in the Southeast as a first responder to environmental disasters. BP Oil Disaster – When the Gulf Oil Spill occurred, John did not hesitate before he left for the coast. In partnership with SouthWings and many coastal Waterkeeper groups, he took photographs and video and used the power of the Internet to spread the reality of what was happening on the ground (or in the water) to the rest of the world. He has been interviewed by Al Jazeera, Rachel Maddow, and many other national and international media outlets for his work on the Gulf Oil Disaster.</p>
Associate-Professor Bob Lloyd	<p>Dr Bob Lloyd is from Australia, he came to New Zealand in 2002 after having worked for the Australian Co-operative Research Centre for Renewable Energy (ACRE), based at Murdoch University in Perth. He has also worked on renewable energy systems in China and the Pacific Islands and taught at the University of the South Pacific in Fiji. His current research interests at Otago University, where he is the Director of Energy Studies and Associate Professor in the Physics Department, lie in energy conservation in residential housing and energy management including world energy resources and peak oil. His PhD from Flinders University in South Australia was completed in the field of experimental atomic physics.</p>
Sarah Roberts	<p>Sarah's family own a small dairy farm in Ngaere, Central Taranaki, which is located immediately adjacent to many oil and gas well sites. She is Head of Technologies in a local secondary school. Sarah has a background in research, with two postgraduate diplomas in teaching and learning, and educational research and theory. She has spent more than 2 years speaking out about the adverse effects she feels the oil and gas industries are having in Taranaki.</p>
Steve Abel	<p>Steve Abel has a strong history of successful activism and understands the economics and numbers around the clean energy v.s Deep Sea Drilling in New Zealand. Steve Abel was involved in protests by Native Forest Action against logging on the West Coast of New Zealand's South Island. He later worked as a campaigner for Greenpeace from 2002 to 2006 during which time he was prominent in the New Zealand movement against genetically engineered food crops. Abel was also involved in actions against the proposed coal-fired power station Marsden B in Northland, New Zealand including a nine-day occupation in 2005 and the operation of a pirate radio station Heatwave FM which broadcast from Ruakaka in November 2006. The Marsden B proposal was later abandoned. Abel was one of the coordinators of the</p>

	re-recording of the Don McGlashan song "Anchor Me" in 2005 to mark the twentieth anniversary of the bombing of the Rainbow Warrior.
Neville Auton	Neville Auton is Energy Manager at the Dunedin City Council. Neville works an 'internal consultant' within the Council, helping managers of the various business units to identify energy savings. He understands about the huge reduction in impacts already being realised and the potential for more savings without affecting services to the city's citizens.
Suzi and Brendan Flack	Tāngata Tiaki Kaitiaki for Kati Huirapa ki Puketeraki.
Hinerangi Ferrall Heath	Kai Karakia for Kati Huirapa ki Puketeraki.
Dr Sophie Bond	Having spent 3 years lecturing in environmental studies at Victoria University, Sophie returned to Dunedin to take up a lectureship in geography last year. Her research and teaching focuses on issues of environmental and social justice, with a particular interest in radical democracy and the ways in which dissenting voices are heard in the context of the power and politics of neoliberal globalisation.
Amanda Thomas	Amanda is a scholar activist interested in issues of social and environmental justice. She recently finished her PhD thesis at Victoria University. Her work, entitled "Accessing Nature: the battle of the Hurunui", critically explored issues of environmental democracy in freshwater decision-making under the ECan Act and the Canterbury Water Management Strategy.
Gareth Hughes	Gareth grew up in Gisborne, before moving to Wellington to study Religious Studies, History and Politics. Gareth lives in Wellington with his wife Meghan and their two young children, Arlo and Zoe. He has previously worked for Greenpeace, where in 2009 he coordinated New Zealand's largest ever climate campaign Sign On, which saw over 200,000 Kiwis demand greater Government action on climate change. Gareth entered Parliament as the youngest MP in 2010, was named the New Zealand Herald Backbencher of the Year in 2011, and is now in his second term he is focused on campaigning for clean energy, healthy oceans and a free and open Internet. Gareth has worked extensively to oppose deep sea drilling in Aotearoa and to promote smart green alternatives, and is presently fronting the Green Party's "Wish You Weren't Here" campaign which calls for Anadarko and the Government to stop risky deep sea drilling. As the Greens' Oceans and Energy spokesperson Gareth is well placed to communicate the political solution to stopping deep sea drilling.
Dr. Rachael Shaw	Dr Rachael Shaw returned home to New Zealand earlier this year after completing a PhD in animal behaviour at the University of Cambridge. After joining Greenpeace, she worked with oceanographic and data scientists based in Wellington to produce an oil spill model and interactive website (www.oilspillmap.org.nz) for deep sea drill sites in New Zealand.