Conference programme Tuesday, 2 May 2017



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8:00am	Registration opens
8.50am	Mihi whakatau
	Welcome – Sir Rob Fenwick, Governance Board Chair
	Introduction – Julie Hall, Director
	Dynamic Seas
9:30am	Overview – David Schiel
9:40am	Connecting the dots in ecosystems – Steve Wing
9:55am	Ocean flows, gliders, and wire walkers – Craig Stevens
10:10am	Resilience and Tipping Points in coastal ecosystems – Conrad Pilditch
10.30am	Morning tea
11:00am	New tools: e-DNA and diversity – Michael Knapp
11:10am	Those offshore sediments – Malcolm Clark
11:20am	Submarine canyons – Daniel Leduc
11:30am	Q&A
	Our Seas
11:45am	Overview – Carolyn Lundquist
11:50am	Participatory processes – Paula Blackett, Richard Le Heron
11:55am	Social licence to operate – James Baines
12:00pm	Navigating social-ecological systems – Karen Fisher, Kate Davies
12:05pm	Maketu participatory process – Patrick Barrett
12:10pm	Introduction to breakout session – Carolyn Lundquist
12:15pm	Lunch with interactive activities
1:15pm	Our Seas interactive breakout session – This will simulate a marine participatory process, allowing participants to 'experience' some critical learnings from Our Seas.
2:15pm	Report back from breakout sessions
	Tangaroa
2:45pm	Overview – Linda Faulkner
2:50pm	Hui-te-ana-nui – Anne-Marie Jackson
3:05pm	Tūhonohono: Tikanga Māori me te Ture Pākehā ki Takutai Moana – Robert Joseph
3:15pm	He Pou Tokomanawa: kaitiakitanga in practice – Frank Hippolite
3:25pm	Q&A
3:30pm	Afternoon tea
	Māori and Stakeholder session
4:00pm	Mihi whakatau
	Welcome – Sir Rob Fenwick
	Honourable Paul Goldsmith, Minister of Science and Innovation
4:20pm	Panel discussion: EBM – what is it and what can it mean for New Zealand?
5:00pm	Chaired by Sir Rob Fenwick Interactive session
	Close
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	Valuable Seas
8:30am	Overview – Judi Hewitt
8:40am	What values have we discovered? – Shaun Awatere
9:00am	Values and valuation in decision-making: insights from Marlborough Sounds – Jim Sinner, Charlotte Šunde
9:20am	Breakout: Linking ecosystem services to values – Kate Davies, Michael Townsend
9:45am	Breakout: Mapping the blue economy – Nick Lewis
10:10am	Offshore Infrastructure and platforms – Alison Lane
10:15am	Coastal acidification mitigation strategies for the mussel industry – Cliff Law
10:20am	Near real-time forecasting using operational oceanographic forecasting – Ross Vennell
10:30am	Morning tea
	Vision Mātauranga
11:00am	Overview – James Whetu
11:20am	International comparative study: incorporation of indigenous approaches to guardianship and stewardship – Jonathan Kilgour
11:40am	A repository of knowledge: mātauranga Māori – Tai Ahu
	Bringing it together – cross-programme projects
12:00pm	Overview – Julie Hall
12:10pm	EBM within New Zealand's existing legislative framework – Alison Greenaway
12:20pm	EBM case study – Judi Hewitt
12.30pm	Lunch
	Managed Seas
1:15pm	Overview – Chris Cornelisen
1:30pm	Ecosystem models – Matt Dunn, Vidette McGregor
1:40pm	Spatially-explicit decision support tools – Carolyn Lundquist, Fabrice Stephenson
1:50pm	Participatory tools – Ross Vennell
2:00pm	Risk and uncertainty – Graeme Inglis
2:10pm	Breakout sessions (concurrent), participants will attend two of the following:
	BN decision support tools – Jeremy McKenzie
	Participatory tools – Ross Vennell
	Modelling tools – Matt Dunn
	Spatially explicit decision support tools – Carolyn Lundquist, Fabrice Stephenson
	Risk assessment and uncertainty – Graeme Inglis
3:15pm	Challenges of the Challenge
	Panel discussion: Māori and stakeholders identify what they see as the key challenges for Sustainable Seas over the next two to five years.
	Chaired by Sir Rob Fenwick
3:45pm	Afternoon tea
4:00pm	Project Leaders meeting
6:00pm	Close