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PRESIDENT'S COMMENT

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Council Committees

At its meeting this week the Council established a number of committees covering NZIF activities. Committees will process matters between quarterly (rather than two-monthly) Council meetings. Some committees will be co-opting other members to assist with activities and some are establishing Working Parties for specific tasks. The committees are:

Committee	Chair/Convenor	
Fellows' Committee	John Galbraith	This committee is established under the Rules
Registration Board	John Schrider	This committee is established under the Rules
Executive Committee	Andrew McEwen	

Membership Committee	Andrew McEwen	Establishing three Working Parties: Membership promotion; Promotion of registration; Development of complaints procedures
Publications	David Evison	
Standards	Chris Goulding	Includes responsibility for Forest Valuation Working Party
Submissions and Policy	Murray Parrish	Establishing a Policy Review Working Party
Education, Training and CPD	Simon Rapley/Kent Chalmers	
Conferences	John Schrider	
Local Sections & Special Interest Groups	James Treadwell	

Members interested in the activities of a committee should contact the convenor.

Payment of subs

It has been encouraging to see the number of payments of subs coming in lately. There are still nearly 70 members who have not yet paid, but we are doing better than last year.

A reminder to those members who owe subs for both 2011/12 and 2012/13. You are going to be struck off the register of members at the end of this month unless your payment has been received by then. There are about a dozen of you. Please maintain your membership.

Discounts for NZIF Members

Members will have seen that they are eligible for a discount on the registration price for the Carbon Forestry conference in Auckland next week (and you can still register to attend for that conference).

We can now announce that we have secured a 10% discount for NZIF members who register for the Wood Innovations conference scheduled for Melbourne and Rotorua in October. The engineered wood products sessions at the NZIF conference proved a big hit. Those who missed out and those who want to pursue the topic a bit more should have a look at what is on offer at Wood Innovations.

Building export markets

This week the government has released a report *Building Export Markets* under its Business Growth Agenda (you can find the report [here](#)). It is good to see the report recognises the importance of the primary sector, in contrast to suggestions a few years ago that the primary sector was a sunset industry and high tech was going to be our saviour (high tech does, however, get a high profile in this report).

The report identifies the following initiatives to assist in buildings exports:

- Delivering a compelling New Zealand story;
- Increasing value from tourism;
- Growing international education;
- Improving access to international markets;
- Making it easier to trade from New Zealand;

- Helping businesses internationalise;
- Strengthening high-value manufacturing and services exports.

One aspect that seems to be missing is lowering the costs of production within New Zealand to help make our products more cost-competitive. It's not much good having a "compelling New Zealand story" (reputation, standing, probably "clean/green", etc, if you are selling to those who just want a low price (like most New Zealanders in domestic markets). To lower costs, we need within New Zealand good infrastructure, regulation that encourages rather than restricts, good science and research, good education and training, reliable energy supplies etc.

On a pet gripe of mine, the word science appears once (*China – the current trajectory of our trade growth, as well as tourism, education, science, sport and cultural interactions will demand increased resources*), research appears three times, but innovation appears 14 times.

I had an interesting discussion on building with a member this week. He commented on the pre-assembled roof trusses transported to building sites, but asked where were the semi-complete house sections? Why can't the home builder get pre-assembled wall sections complete with insulation, building paper, electrical services, etc)? Why not have such items built in an assembly plant, a house pre-assembled in the factory to make sure it all fits together, then unclip the sections, place them in a container in the right order, deliver them to the site and reassemble. It would make house construction much faster, it wouldn't leave floors exposed to the weather while walls and roofs are constructed, bits would be sure of fitting together, etc. You could even export-ready to assemble buildings.

Is this an impractical dream? You tell me.

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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.)

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NZIF BUSINESS

From the Registrar

Registration application

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

- Mr **R van Rossen** of Auckland.

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 (10 August) of the notice in this newsletter, specifying the grounds of the objection.

August 2012 Journal of Forestry online

The August 2012 *Journal of Forestry* (Vol 57(2)) is now available on the website.

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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Does your employer have payroll donations?

Payroll giving, where offered by your employer, gives you the opportunity to donate to approved donee organisations direct from your pay and receive immediate tax credits that reduce your PAYE payable. You don't need to wait until the end of the year to claim your tax credit. The NZIF Foundation is an approved donee organisation, so if your employer offers payroll giving, why not direct some of your pay to it? If your employer doesn't offer payroll giving, why not suggest they do and include the Foundation in the organisations they support?

Payroll giving is becoming a popular way for people to donate to causes they support. Information on the IRD website shows in May 2012 3,033 employees donated just over \$410,500. Because the donations were made through payroll giving, these employees received immediate tax credits totalling nearly \$137,000. They did not need to wait until the end of the year to make a claim. Contact foundation@nzif.org.nz if you or your employer needs more information.

Foundation Establishment Appeal

The Foundation Establishment Appeal has so far raised over \$114,000, with pledges of a several thousand dollars more. The immediate target is at least \$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.

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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).

Proposed technical changes to the Biosecurity (Forms) Regulations 1995

These proposed technical changes to this Act are to comply with the Search and Surveillance Act 2012. The Ministry for Primary Industries (MPI) seeks submissions from all interested parties on proposed minor and technical amendments to the Biosecurity (Forms) Regulations 1995 to ensure they comply with the Search and Surveillance Act 2012. Comments on any matters set out in [this discussion paper](#) are welcome. MPI is particularly interested in comments regarding the proposal to amend the Regulations to: repeal Form A (Warrant to enter and inspect dwelling house, marae, or building associated with marae) and use a compliant

administrative form; and update Form B (Search warrant).

The following points may be useful in preparing your submissions: wherever possible refer your comments to the relevant section(s) of the document; please indicate any omissions that you may have noticed in the document; please include where possible reasons and examples to support your comments; please include the following information in your submission (the title of this discussion document, your name, your organisation's name if you are submitting on behalf of an organisation, and your address).

Please ensure that MPI receives your submission no later than **5:00 pm on Sunday 26 August 2012**. Late submissions will not be accepted. MPI reserves the right to waive this requirement at its discretion. Your comments should be sent to: Anthony Xanthopol, Senior Policy Analyst Border and Biosecurity Systems Policy, Ministry for Primary Industries, PO Box 2526, Wellington 6140; phone (04) 894 0320; email: anthony.xanthopol@mpi.govt.nz

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LOCAL SECTIONS

CNI SECTION

Report on joint NZIF/APPITA technical meeting

The annual joint NZIF/APPITA technical meeting was held this week in Rotorua. The organisers took the opportunity to join forces with Future Forests Research (FFR) who were holding their technical meetings in Rotorua this week so there was an impressive turnout of around 160 industry members. As a result of the FFR programme, attendees from throughout the country were present providing a perfect opportunity to network, socialise and learn.



The organisers (David Herries and his team) are to be congratulated on an outstanding evening with

presentations provided by John Reid (CHH Pulp and Paper) followed by John Galbraith. Both presentations focused on recent developments in strategic planning. This was followed by presentations of the FFR Science awards by Russell Dale and the Associate Minister for Forest Industry, Nathan Guy.

From a forest grower's perspective, John Reid's presentation provided some glimmers of hope to an industry that has seen an increasing percentage of the total log harvest shipped offshore as unprocessed logs. Export logs now exceed 50% of our total harvest so the cynic might suggest that this is now our main customer. Instead John's message was that there are a substantial number of products and opportunities available as a result of pulp processing and if we are able to work together as an industry, we should over the next decade begin to realise some of the benefits. He highlighted the increasing harvest volume coming on stream and noted that if we export all of the increase as logs, forestry exports will rise in value from a current level of \$4.5 billion to around \$6 billion. However, if we are able to capture the benefits of onshore processing this could be increased to over \$10 billion by 2020.

This presentation was followed up with John Galbraith providing an update of the Bay of Plenty Strategic Plan for forestry and progress over the past 12 months with this. He noted increased truck weight allowances were giving benefits to the sector along with a large piece of work considering where a large-scale (two million tonnes/yr) processing plant might fit into the Central North Island and the impact this might have. This, in particular, should be able to leverage off the considerable geothermal resource in the BOP providing heat for timber processing and drying. This has the potential to add a lot of value to wood products, which can then be exported in raw form to energy-constrained countries like China for further processing.

He also noted the delays in getting increased use of wood in buildings due to the need to update regulations and building codes, and unfortunately when asked, the Minister while understanding the issue, was not able to indicate how central government might help in this area.

The FFR awards were presented to five individuals: Award for Communication and Sector Engagement to Graham West (Scion); Award for Innovation that Adds Value to the Sector to Kerry Hill (Trinder Engineers Ltd); Award for Science of International Quality to Mark Riddell (Scion); Award for Research Participation and Uptake to Mark Self (Timberlands Ltd); and Award for Contribution to a Science Team to Charlie Low (Scion).

The presentations were wrapped up by the Minister providing an overview of the industry and its role in achieving some of the objectives this government has, including the rebuild of the economy and of Christchurch. Once again the organisers should be congratulated for an excellent evening.

Don Hammond, RMNZIF, Rotorua

CANTERBURY SECTION

Canterbury local section meeting

You are invited to the next local section NZIF meeting:

Date: Wednesday 19 September at 6:00 pm (drinks and nibbles followed by a presentation by Professor David Norton, recently elected NZIF Fellow)

Cost: \$15 – please bring correct change

Topic: “Biodiversity offsetting – a chance for win-win outcomes for conservation and development”

Venue: Lecture Theatre F3, School of Forestry, University of Canterbury

Want to come? Please email your confirmation to Yannina Whiteley by Monday 10 September (yannina.whiteley@xtra.co.nz).

NZIAHS Canterbury Section Forum

While not an NZIF event, Canterbury members might be interested in this:

Date: Wednesday 22 August 9:00 am to 4:00 pm

Venue: Baylis Lounge, Lincoln Events Centre, Meijer Drive, Lincoln

Topic: NZ ETS and how our agriculture/horticulture/forestry will cope with what is required

The NZIAHS Canterbury Section is holding a Forum on the New Zealand ETS and how the agriculture, horticulture and forestry industries will cope with the requirements of the scheme. This will be an excellent opportunity to gain an up-to-date and comprehensive understanding of the ETS.

The opening address will be given by the Hon Simon Bridges, Associate Minister for Climate Change, followed by the Hon Kennedy Graham, giving a Green Party view of the ETS scheme. We then have a range of leading speakers selected from the scientific, policy advice and farming communities. These specialists will give their various perspectives on the ETS, what they hope will be achieved in the short term, whether science can offer solutions and what the longer-term outcomes of the scheme may be for the primary industries and our economy. For more information or RSVP please contact [Jenny Taylor](#).

OTAGO-SOUTHLAND SECTION

Otago-Southland Forest Products Industry Meeting

Date: Wednesday 29 August 2012

Venue: Rosebank Lodge, Balclutha

When: 5:30 pm – drinks and/or pre-dinner presentation, 6:30 pm – dinner, 7:15 pm – after-dinner presentation

The Southern Wood Council (SWC), in conjunction with the local branch of the NZIF and the mid-Otago Branch of the NZ Farm Forestry Association has planned an evening's networking – along with good food and some excellent company. It is designed for all those involved in or associated with forestry in the lower South Island and it runs in Balclutha on the evening of Wednesday 29 August.



Pre-dinner meeting: At 5:30 pm Simon Trotter, a student from the University of Canterbury, will present his results from a just completed Forest Monitoring Survey of Corporate and Small Growers in Otago-Southland. He will report on the relative costs of forest management for corporate and small growers in the region and from this work the profitability from modelling of forestry for small growers. Early arrivals can either join others in the bar for pre-dinner drinks or grab a drink and head through to this meeting.

After-dinner presentation: Recently nine New Zealanders made a trip to Austria to check out the very latest developments in forest engineering and steep slope harvesting. The group attended a European forest engineering conference attended by foresters from some 37 countries. A highlight of the trip was a field day with 50 live in-forest demonstrations of cable technologies, ground-based harvesting and chipping equipment. The group of Kiwis also visited a number of harvesting operations in southern Austria and a large sawmill complex. Amongst the group was Guy Bonner, Forest Production Manager from City Forests. He will give a run-down through a slide show of what they saw – related to the industry anyway – on their trip and lessons learned for

local forestry companies and harvesting operations.

So what do you need to do? Email: kerry.apthorp@innovatek.co.nz. Note: registrations need to be received *before* Monday 27 August. The cost for the evening is \$40 plus gst = \$46 per person.

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PACIFIC FORESTRY SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP

FIJI HOLDS WORKSHOP ON ITS LAND USE CAPABILITY CLASSIFICATION



Monday 6 August 2012, Secretariat of the Pacific Community (SPC), Suva – What will happen in the next 10 years if Fiji’s approach to sustainable land management continues to be overlooked? This question was asked by Acting Director of SPC’s Land Resources Division, Inoke Ratukalou, when he closed a one-day land use awareness workshop in Lautoka, Fiji recently. “It takes 400 to 1000 years to develop one inch of soil but it takes only a few hours of rain to remove it; the total soil loss for Rewa, Ba,

Sigatoka and Nadi watershed in Fiji is, on average, 21 million tons a year,” he added.

If the present indiscriminate land use and demographic trends continue there will be an increasingly urgent need to match land systems, soil types and land uses in the most rational way possible in order to optimise sustainable land resource development and management to meet the needs of society. “Past and recent floods, and their devastating effects on agriculture and infrastructure – towns and cities, roads and highways, villages and settlements – and to people’s lives are increasingly a major long-term threat that will continue to haunt Fiji’s agriculture economy if we do not put in place the appropriate adaptation measures and mitigating factors that can protect the land and its people,” Ratukalou said.

He explained that land capability classification in Fiji and its usefulness in the sustainable management of land resources play a key role in development of a resource base for agriculture, forestry and industrial production. Mr Osea Bolawaqatabu, Director of the Land Resource Planning and Development Division of Fiji’s Ministry of Primary Industries (MPI), said that the aim of the workshop was to bring together stakeholders involved in land use planning and natural resource management so that they can gain an insight into Fiji’s land use capability system.

“It is anticipated that this workshop will form the basis for the use of land according to its capability for future development in order to minimise land degradation. Land use planning is a logical process for resolving demands for competing land uses. It is a spatial allocation of land for different uses, and is becoming increasingly important for Fiji,” he said. He added that the primary purpose of land use planning is not only to support development initiatives but also to encourage sustainability, identify optimum management practices,

foster economic growth and thus improve living standards.

SPC's Land Resources Division, in collaboration with the MPI's Agriculture Department, organised the workshop. Representatives from Fiji's Department of Forests, Ministry of iTaukei Affairs, iTaukei Land Trust Board, Environment Department and Ministry of Provincial Development participated in the workshop. For further information please contact Vinesh Prasad on phone (679) 337 0733, email LRD Help Desk lrhelpdesk@spc.int or visit the SPC website: www.spc.int.

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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

FAO Forestry vacancies

Forestry Officer (REDD+)
Technical Officer (Natural Resources - GEF)

More details at <http://www.fao.org/employment/current-vacancies/project/en/>

Mexican entomologist and researcher seeks sabbatical opportunity

I am interested in collaborating and working with researchers specialised as forest entomologists. My subjects are the study of bark beetles, their population monitoring and assessment, damages control and semiochemical use. I have a permanent position as Forest Entomologist and full-time Professor Researcher at the University State of Michoacán, Mexico, where I have worked by more than 20 years. For my sabbatical period (June 2013-

June 2014) my university will pay my complete income and only it is required from you – in case of acceptance – a support for seeking a free small apartment where could live during that time with my wife. To obtain a copy of my CV please email aadelrio54@gmail.com *Aldolfo del rio Mora*

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PUBLICATIONS / MEDIA / NOTICES

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A FORESTRY PROJECT IN SOMALIA?

Ismail Gammadid is an experienced forester in Africa who has lectured in Somalia and now resides in NZ. He has an interesting potential project in Somalia and is wanting to canvas for support in furthering the programme which is around nursery production of tree stock for large tracts of Somalia.

He is keen to discuss the projects with interested NZIF members.

Contact Stewart Brougham Stewart.Brougham@wintec.ac.nz

NZ FOREST SERVICE PERSONNEL FROM THE KAIKOHE DISTRICT REUNION

Date: 10 November 2012

Venue: The Turner Centre, Cobham Road, Kerikeri

Field trip: 9 November 2012 (optional field trip to Aupouri Forest)

Cost: Registration fee \$60 (covers venue and dinner – bar available)

To register: deposit \$60 in account BNZ 02-0352-0117931-097 and provide your name. Deadline for registering is 31 October 2012. If you wish to indicate your interest in the field trip contact Murray Braithwaite: murray@jnl.com. Organising committee: Maurice Williamson, Tony Russell, John Beachman. It will be a cracker, but only if you come. *John Schrider*

CARBON FORESTRY CONFERENCE – NEXT WEEK

Carbon Forestry 2012 runs in Auckland on Wednesday and Thursday next week (22-23 August). The programme, which can now be downloaded off the event [website](#), will provide an essential update for all involved in carbon forestry's future and for both the financial and forestry industries in this part of the world.

NZIF members can still receive a special 10% discount off the advertised conference registration rates.

SYMPOSIUM HONOURING JOHN BUCHANAN, 29-30 NOVEMBER, DUNEDIN

When John Buchanan died in 1898, Sir James Hector wrote of him that he was "... one of the greatest naturalists we had ever had in New Zealand". However, Buchanan, who contributed so much over many years to both New Zealand Art and New Zealand Science, has never been publicly recognised and honoured in any fitting way. To redress this perceived imbalance, the Friends of the Hewitson Library at Knox College Dunedin are holding a multi-disciplinary, two-day symposium entitled "A Celebration of John Buchanan FLS (1819-1898): Explorer, Artist, Botanist and Geologist".

An organising committee is bringing together notable speakers from all parts of the country to discuss the manifold aspects of Buchanan's life, work, achievement and his legacy to us. It will be held at Knox College,

Opoho, Dunedin on Thursday-Friday, 29-30 November, 2012, with a Saturday walk to places of Buchanan interest.

A comprehensive exhibition organised by Linda Tyler – “Art in the Service of Science: Dunedin’s John Buchanan” – will open at the Hocken Library Gallery concurrently with the symposium. The distinguished Science Historian, Dr Jim Endersby (University of Sussex), will also give a public lecture at the Otago Museum also as part of the symposium.

For further enquiries, contact Hewitson Librarian, (03) 473 0771, email: hewitson@knoxcollege.ac.nz.

SEMINAR – ‘GREENHOUSE GAS METRICS: A GUIDE FOR THE PERPLEXED’

Because of our unusual portfolio of greenhouse gas emissions, choices about how to compare the effects of different gases matter more to NZ than to our trading partners. Comparisons between, for instance, methane and carbon dioxide can be made in a number of equally plausible ways, scientifically, but each of these methods contains different value judgements and distributional implications. This talk is a plain language guide to the basic science and policy aspects of the metrics issue.

Speaker: Professor Dave Frame, Director, NZ Climate Change Research Institute, Victoria University of Wellington

Details: 12:30–1:30pm, Thursday 30 August, Rutherford House, Lecture Theatre 2, Pipitea Campus, Victoria University of Wellington.

MPI NOTICES

Updated plant products permit applications

The application forms to request a permit to import plant material into NZ have been updated. Please note applications to import plant material will now take up to 15 working days to process, with the exception of species of nursery stock that require predetermined testing in post entry quarantine, which will now take up to 20 working days. Updated application forms can be found at the following web page: <http://www.biosecurity.govt.nz/forms>

Protocol for Testing Seed Imports for the Presence of Genetically Modified Seed

MPI has re-issued the Protocol for Testing Seed Imports for the Presence of Genetically Modified Seed. The new version is dated 27 July 2012 and replaces the previous version dated 31 July 2010. The change removes the requirement for seed testing certificates to be current or less than two years old. This change does not reduce the assurances from seed testing, but reduces compliance costs for seed producers and NZ importers of seed stored in inventory.

It is recognised that seed may be stored in inventory for many years. Seed lots which are in storage are not subject to further genetic modification through cross-pollination in the field, or mixing during transport or seed cleaning/processing. The types of GM events that the seed lot could be inadvertently contaminated with is limited to those events which were being commercially grown at the time the crop was grown and harvested. Therefore testing done at the time the lot was produced is valid for the lifetime of the seed lot. Further enquiries can be directed to plantimports@mpi.govt.nz.

WOOD INNOVATION 2012



Prepare to be wowed! Some of the most innovative solid wood and panel products out in the marketplace at the moment are going to be showcased for the first time in Australasia. Major technology providers and R&D specialists from Australia, NZ, the UK, Germany, Finland, Austria, the US and Canada are involved in Wood Innovations 2012. It's running for local wood products companies on 10-11 October in Melbourne and 16-17 October in Rotorua.

Why Wood Innovations 2012? In the current economic climate, local companies are recognising that to remain competitive they need to "think outside the square". To stay in the game, there is an urgent need to evaluate new product innovations that can be adopted and added to existing product lines or manufacturing operations. What's covered? From the very latest in European wood modification technologies, to powder coating finishes, innovative structural wood products from small-dimensioned lumber and 3D structures designed into wood-based panel production. See website for more details: www.woodinnovationevents.com.

NZIF members receive a special 10% discount off the advertised conference registration rates

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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.

August 2012

Wed 22 – Carbon Forestry 2012, Auckland, [website](#) – **NZIF members receive a special 10% discount off the advertised conference registration rates**

Thur 23 NZIAHS Canterbury Section Forum, [Jenny Taylor](#)

Wed 22 Otago-Southland Forest Products Industry Meeting, kerry.apthorp@innovatek.co.nz

Thur 30 Seminar – ‘Greenhouse Gas Metrics: A Guide for the Perplexed’, 12:30–1:30pm, Thursday 30 August, Rutherford House, Lecture Theatre 2, Pipitea Campus, Victoria University of Wellington.

September 2012

Wed 19 Canterbury Local Section Meeting, yannina.whiteley@xtra.co.nz

October 2012

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

Wed 10 – Wood Innovations 2012, Melbourne, Australia, www.woodinnovationevents.com

Thur 11	
Tue 16 – Wed 17	Wood Innovations 2012, Rotorua, www.woodinnovationevents.com - NZIF members receive a special 10% discount off the advertised conference registration rates
Fri 19 – Sun 21	Ex-New Zealand Forest Service workers – Westland get together, keenanr@kinect.co.nz
November 2012	
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 June – Wed 3 July	NZIF AGM and Conference, New Plymouth

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