



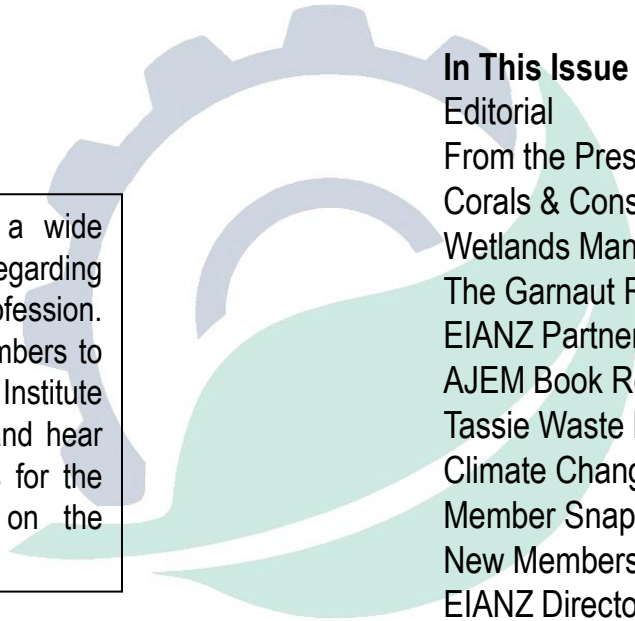
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# The Environmental Practitioner

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In this issue of TEP we again have a wide spectrum of short notes and notices regarding events in EIANZ and the environment profession. We also hear about opportunities for members to get more involved in the operation of the Institute with the upcoming Executive elections, and hear more about the progress in preparations for the 2011 EIANZ conference to be held on the Sunshine Coast.

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## Editorial

Welcome to the June issue of The Environmental Practitioner. With the summer of disaster behind us, we are hopefully facing a winter of calm and progressive rebuilding. Though dreadful legacies remain, most notably the ongoing Fukushima nuclear disaster. While initially assessed by Japanese officials as a Level 4 Nuclear Event, the accident has been successively raised to Level 5 then eventually to Level 7, the maximum scale value.

It has been estimated that a workforce in the order of hundreds to thousands would require many years to decontaminate the area. What a terrible burden for the Japanese people, already dealing with the impact of earthquake and tsunami. And what a wake-up call for the rest of the world.

For me, the large-scale environmental disasters of the 80s, such as the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, the Bophal gas disaster and the Exxon Valdez oil spill were morbidly fascinating, and later served to spark my interest in all things environmental. Perhaps there will be a positive legacy from the lingering aftermath of the summer of disaster, in galvanising action in another generation to shape a more sustainable future.

In EIANZ news, as you may have heard, our new General Manager Monica Vandenberg is undertaking a 'listening tour' around the country, ready to engage with EIANZ divisions, committees and members.

I strongly urge you to take the opportunity to speak with Monica while she is on this tour, to provide input into the future direction and growth of EIANZ in your region or city.

And, as detailed in the following report from the President Bill Haylock, the two-year Executive positions will be up for election at this year's conference.

This includes the role of Communications Editor, so if any of you are interested in putting yourself forward for this position, please don't hesitate to contact me and I would be more than happy to discuss what is involved.

Last but not least, the next deadline for the newsletter is 26 August 2011, so please send your contributions to [communications-editor@eianz.org](mailto:communications-editor@eianz.org) before then. All reports and articles, including environmental 'think pieces'(!), are more than welcome, as are good quality photos for headers.

Take care,  
**Bec McIntyre**  
EIANZ Communications Editor





### New Specialist Certification for Ecology and Impact Assessment Professionals

The Certified Environmental Practitioner Scheme (CEnvP) has launched its new Ecology Specialist and Impact Assessment Specialist programs.

CEnvPs Specialist Certification Programs now give recognition to professionals who have high levels of expertise and ethical standards in specialist areas of practice such as Ecology and Impact Assessment (IA).

Certified through a process of peer and Board assessment, Certification provides a greater level of assurance to the community, employers, clients and professional associates of the credentials and peer recognition of an environmental professional.

Maintaining high quality professional outputs of practitioners not only has positive environmental and social results, but also offers economic gains by enhancing sector competitiveness.

The CEnvP Scheme was established in 2004 as an initiative of EIANZ. It is Australasia's first certification scheme for general environmental practice, and one of the first in the world.

There are currently over 330 CEnvPs across the whole of Australia and New Zealand.

For details on how to apply for the Specialist Certification Programs, please visit the [Ecology](#) and [Impact Assessment](#) Specialist webpage's for the Guidance notes and Application form.

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*CEnvP – an initiative of the Environment Institute of Australia and New Zealand.*

The CEnvP December Intake  
Closing Date Approaches

**Fri 17<sup>th</sup> June 2011**

Don't put it off until the last minute - it's time to start preparing your application for CEnvP. The Certified Environmental Practitioner Scheme is inviting suitably qualified practitioners to participate in this important initiative for the environmental profession.

Don't miss this opportunity to apply for CEnvP status and be recognised!

EIANZ members and fellows receive significant discounts on application and annual certification fees. As the process is rigorous and the application thorough, be sure to get started now.

For more information, please visit [www.CEnvP.org/apply](http://www.CEnvP.org/apply).



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## From the President's Desk

In this edition of the Institute's newsletter, I would like to take the opportunity to discuss how the Institute is structured, how it operates, and succession planning for the future.

As some of you may be aware, I promised my family this would be my last term as President and I will not be standing for re-election. In October 2011, I will have completed six years as the Institute President, eight years on the Executive and 13 years on Council. At the Institute AGM in October 2011 (date and location to be announced), full members and Fellows will be asked to elect members of the Institute Executive.

When I initially joined the Council, I had little to no idea how the Institute was structured or how it was managed. Over the past few months I have spent a lot of time with the new General Manager trying to help explain the structure and operations. The General Manager has been busy undertaking a listening tour of the Divisions, Divisional Committees, members and Standing Committees, trying to understand the issues and how they all fit together. Subsequently, I thought it was time to provide an outline of the Institute for you.

I firstly want to emphasise that we are a professional body, not an industry association. To be a member you must have specific environmental qualifications. In brief, we are a peak professional body that represents environmental practitioners.

Due to the various technical and specialist areas within environmental management, some of us will be members of more than one professional body as well as other associations. The Institute has affiliations and agreements with a number of other like-minded bodies and is recognised for promoting and advancing the highest ethical standards of environmental practice.



The Institute is governed by a Council. The Council is responsible for setting the policy and direction of the Institute, specifically;

- Approval of the Corporate Plan and Annual Budget
- Approval of the CEnvP Board
- Approval of the establishment of new Standing Committees or Special Interest Sections
- Approval of new staff positions
- Approval of EIANZ position statements
- Approval of affiliations or mergers
- Approval of new and revised By-Laws
- Approval of the Annual Conference Business Case and major initiatives



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Council consists of a member representative (Councillor) from each of the Divisions and the NZ Chapter. As a member, you are automatically allocated to the Division in your state or territory upon joining. Divisions follow State and Territory boundaries except for Queensland which has a South East Division and a Far North Division. The members of the Division appoint the Councillor for their Division.

In addition to these ten councillors there are also seven Executive members who make up the Council. The Executive are elected by the eligible membership and are elected for a two-year term. This election will occur at the October AGM.

The seven positions are:

- President
- Vice president (Australia)
- Vice president (NZ)
- Secretary
- Treasurer
- Communications Editor, and
- Immediate Past President.

The role of the Executive is to undertake the day-to-day management of the Institute.

This includes:

- Financial management within the approved budget
- Appointment of staff
- Oversight of the operations of Central office
- Setting of dates of meetings for Council, Executive and the AGM
- Approval of Fellowships
- Development of the Corporate Plan.

The Council and Executive try to undertake and implement initiatives for the benefit of the whole membership. They are supported in their operations by a number of Standing Committees and Special Interest Sections (SIS). These include the following:

- External Relationship Committee (ERC),
- Membership Promotions committee (MPC),
- Students and Young Professionals (SYP),
- Policy and Practice committee (PPC),
- Journal Editorial committee,
- Professional Development Committee (PDC),
- Impact Assessment SIS,
- Ecology SIS, and
- Climate Change SIS.

In brief, there are many areas in which you can help contribute to the development of the standards of professional practice. Such as participating in one of the Committees, providing input into Institute Policies and Position Statements.



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## Corals and Construction – Reef News

We are a young profession in a young industry. Subsequently, in our day-to-day professional work places we face the issues and problems associated with a young profession which lacks real statutory recognition. Most other traditional professions are managed by an Act of Parliament. We are not. This is one of the reasons that the Hawke review of the Commonwealth EPBC Act has recommended a code of conduct for environmental professionals.

With the Executive elections due in October 2011, it is your opportunity to consider how you would like to help make a difference. I encourage you to think about how you can help this young profession mature. A call for nominations for the above-mentioned Executive positions will occur in late July.

By the time this article goes to press, the website for the Annual Conference should be going live. We have developed an exciting program and to date have secured nearly \$100,000 in partnership funds. This will allow us to make the conference a real success and offer a meeting place for like-minded professionals to gather and discuss their profession.

I would like to conclude by acknowledging the great work and efforts being undertaken by all of our Chapter and Divisional Committees as well as our Standing Committees and the staff of Central Office. Without these efforts and contributions we would not be developing and growing as an organisation.

Thank you.  
**Bill Haylock**  
President EIANZ

The Great Barrier Reef Marine Park Authority (GBRMPA) has contributed specialist expertise to a recent report into the environmental impacts of ports and shipping on marine environments. In conjunction with the United Nations Environment Programme, the World Association for Waterborne Transport Infrastructure (PIANC) Working Group developed guidelines for best practice in environmental assessment and management of dredging and port construction activities around coral reefs.

GBRMPA Director of Environmental Assessment and Management Dr Adam Smith contributed intellectual research and technical expertise to the working group. The report found that, with thorough planning, impact assessments, monitoring and management practices, the adverse effects of dredging and port construction on the coral reef environments can be minimised.

GRMPA Ports and Shipping Manager Kevin Edison said the report was an important step in engaging proactively with port industries and finding the balance between coral reef conservation and economic growth.

One third of the world's population lives in coastal areas and there has been increased construction of coastal infrastructure (including ports and navigation channels) and related activities (such as land reclamation and beach nourishment). The PIANC guidelines indicate the cost of damages and for restoration of reefs has been estimated to be \$1,000 per m<sup>2</sup> and that the loss of coral reef systems can be linked to human disease and increased vulnerability of coastal areas. Healthy coral reefs provide a range of services to human communities including providing food, protecting shorelines, supporting tourism and sustaining cultural traditions.



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## Wetlands Management – New Online Tools

The beauty and diversity of Queensland's most sensitive and valuable wetlands will be better protected and promoted following the launch of new tools on the wetlands management site *WetlandInfo*.

QLD Minister for Environment and Resource Management Kate Jones said Queensland has more than 140,000 wetland areas covering an area about the size of Tasmania. Ms Jones said the new features would help to attract birdwatchers and wildlife enthusiasts to Queensland's most important wetlands and include:

- An ability to link wetland mapping with images found on Google Earth,
- An advanced search function that allows searches for wetlands by name, address, coordinates and keywords including a navigation system that gives directions from one wetland site to another,
- A guide to designing effective buffers to help protect against the impacts of development and other threatening activities on wetlands,
- Case studies of local wetlands,
- A full colour downloadable information booklet called *Queensland's Wonderful Wetlands*.

The *WetlandInfo* website was developed as part of the Queensland Wetlands Program – a joint federal-state initiative which was established in 2003 to support projects and activities that result in the sustainable management, use and protection of wetlands.

Further info is available at [www.derm.qld.gov.au](http://www.derm.qld.gov.au)



## 2011 Climate Change Review – New Book

Cambridge University Press is proud to announce the publication of Professor Ross Garnaut's final 2011 Climate Change Review. The book, 'The Garnaut Review 2011: Australia in the Global Response to Climate Change' is written in plain English for the average citizen and will be distributed worldwide by Cambridge University Press.

In November 2010, Ross Garnaut was commissioned by the Australian Government to provide an update to his 2008 Review. The 2011 Review reflects the changed international and domestic landscapes for climate change action following the Copenhagen and Cancun Conferences in 2009 and 2010 and the Great Crash of 2008.

This book, the final report of the update process, is the product of seven months of research, analysis, expert studies and consultations which examined key developments over the past two and a half years across a range of areas including the latest climate science, global greenhouse gas emissions, international progress on climate change mitigation, Australia's land and electricity sectors, innovation and technology and carbon pricing.

The book will be launched at Melbourne University in June.

Review copies will be available from June 8 – contact Brendan O'Dwyer on 0415 764 353 or email: [bodwyer@plutoaustralia.com](mailto:bodwyer@plutoaustralia.com)

<http://www.garnautreview.org.au/update-2011/garnaut-review-2011.html>



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## EIANZ Partnership Prospectus SEQ Invitation

The South-East Queensland (SEQ) Division of the EIANZ would like to invite ethical and environmentally committed organisations to partner with them to provide quality professional development to the environment sector in Queensland.

As a not-for-profit organisation, the SEQ Division need your collaboration. This will assist us to secure technical expert presenters, fund the support required to administer our events, keep the cost of events at an affordable rate for attendees (particularly young professionals) and provide continuing professional development and representation for environmental practitioners.

Your organisation will be recognised as an industry leader, and your affiliation with the South East Queensland Division will confirm your commitment to the environment and pursuing best environmental practice throughout Australia.

If you would like to find out more about this fantastic opportunity, please contact Danielle Bolton on 07 5429 8480 or 0407 026 819.

## AJEM - Book reviewers needed

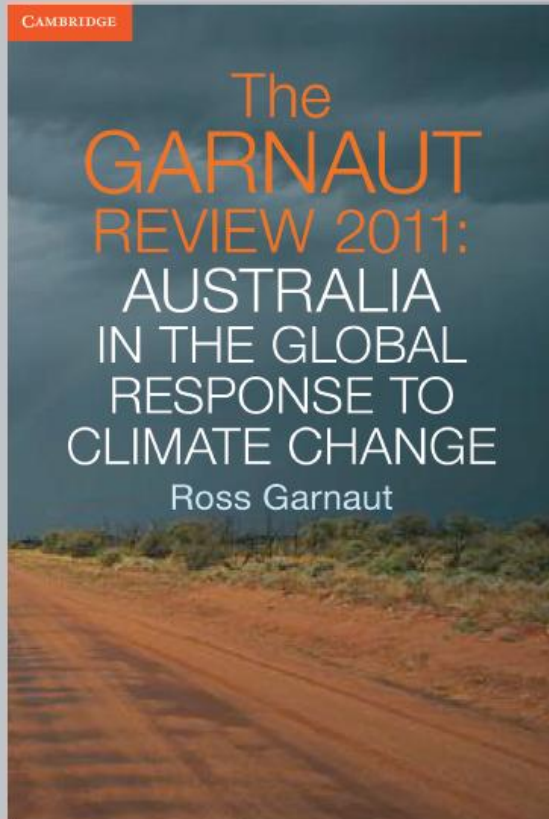
As the book review editor of Australasian Journal of Environmental Management, I am looking for people interested in reviewing the following books. I will send you the book, you can keep it, and you will have several months in which to write the review. You don't have to be an academic but it would be helpful to have expertise or knowledge of the topic.

- Demographic Change in Australia's Rural Landscapes by Luck, Race and Black (eds)
- Global commons, Domestic Decisions by Harrison and Sundstrom (eds)
- Community Rights, Conservation and Contested Land by Nelson (ed)
- Floodplain Wetland Biota in the Murray-Darling Basin by Rogers and Ralph (eds)
- Ecosystem Response Modelling in the Murray-Darling Basin by Saintilan and Overton (eds)
- The Making of International Environmental Treaties by Naqzzaam
- The Life and Death of the Australian Backyard by Hall
- The Victorian Bush: its original and natural condition by Hateley
- Forest Phoenix: how a great forest recovers after wildfire by Lindenmayer, Blair, McBurney and Banks

Please contact Claudia Baldwin, University of the Sunshine Coast, at [claudiab@westnet.com.au](mailto:claudiab@westnet.com.au) if you are interested.

**Claudia Baldwin**

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*The Garnaut Review 2011: Australia in the Global Response to Climate Change* extends the analysis to contemporary economic, political and environmental conditions in a way that is clear and easy to understand. It is an essential resource for all who care about the future of our economy and environment.

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## Waste Management in Tasmania Seminar

WHIMBY (What's Happening In My Back Yard) Seminar

Timothy Dunn, Foodbank Tasmania Inc, will provide an overview of Foodbank's operations in Tasmania.

Philip Wise, Resource Recovery Manager, Veolia, will detail the company's current operations within the State and provide his thoughts on where the local waste management industry is heading.

This seminar will run from 5:30pm to 7:30pm at GHD Offices in Salamanca.

This seminar is FREE for EIANZ members and \$10 for non-members.

Yummy nibbles and drinks will be provided.

RSVP [carmel@crcms.com.au](mailto:carmel@crcms.com.au) by 17th June.

Thanks to GHD for providing the venue.

## Climate Change Adaptation for the Built Environment – Breakfast Session

Learning to Adapt 3: Climate Change Adaptation for the Built Environment is a joint initiative of EIANZ NSW and ACCARNSI (Australian Climate Change Adaptation Research Network for Settlements and Infrastructure). At this professional development breakfast, you'll be able to engage with some of those leading the agenda of climate change adaptation for the built environment.

Enjoy a first class breakfast with other committed professionals on 23rd June at L'Aqua Darling Harbour from 8am to 10.30am and hear from keynote speaker The Honourable Tom Roper (Chair of the Australian Sustainable Built Environment Council (ASBEC) with ten years as a Victorian government senior minister and active Board Member of the Washington DC based Climate Institute). The event will be moderated by James O'Loughlin (ABC presenter), and you will be able to hear from and put questions to an expert panel comprised of:

- Craig Roussac – General Manager Sustainability, Safety & Environment at Investa
- Karl Sullivan – General Manager , Risk at Insurance Council of Australia
- Anthony Kiem – Hydroclimatologist , University of Newcastle

Hurry – seats are limited!

If you have any questions or to register - please contact Ben Eadie on [nsw.events@eianz.org](mailto:nsw.events@eianz.org) or call on 0422 871 327.

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**Betty Kiernan MP:** Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for Emergency Services - Queensland Floods - rescue, recovery, redevelopment

**Leo Fietje:** Principal Consents Advisor Environment Canterbury - Christchurch Earthquakes – Lessons learned and what the future holds

**Maxine Cooper:** Commissioner for the Environment ACT, Canberra bush fires: lessons in building back infrastructure.

**Allen Kearns:** Theme Leader, CSIRO Sustainable Cities and Coasts, Climate Adaptation Flagship

**Mark Rogers:** Asset Manager at Colonial First State Global Asset Management: Issues for industry and future regulation

**Jennifer Downs:** Councillor, Cassowary Coast Regional Council - Cyclone Yasi – It's more than a storm

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## Member Snapshot – *Muhammad Salman Quddus*

**Quals:** BSc. (Hons) Agriculture Science, MSc. (Hons) Agronomy

### ***What do you do?***

At the moment, I am doing a PhD at Charles Darwin University (Australia, NT) with a focus on Environment, Ecology and Weed Science.

### ***How did you get there?***

I completed my Bachelors Degree in Agricultural Science, as I come from an agricultural state in Pakistan. In my master's degree, I concentrated on weed science. After completing my master's degree, I joined a multinational company as an advisor. Then I got an opportunity to do a PhD at Charles Darwin University. Here I am doing a project with partnership from Energy Resources of Australia, with a focus on environment science and ecology.

### ***Biggest environmental concern?***

I am interested in issues related to the environment and climate change. For me, the biggest issues are conservation and sustainability. Everyone (both individual and organisations) are disturbing our environment for their own benefit; we need to change this attitude for upcoming generations.



### ***Best aspects of your work?***

In my studies, I am touching on different field of studies like environment, ecology and weed science. I am enjoying my work on different projects and the relationship with industry partners. With this experience I am learning a lot, while making decisions and managing different things simultaneously.

### ***How and why did you get involved with EIANZ?***

Well, EIANZ committee members came to my university and I had a meeting with them and my supervisors. After having discussion with them I joined the EIANZ. My main aim in getting involved is to meet with other environmental professionals.



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## Member Snapshot – *Kristina Ihme*

**Quals:** B. Zoology, MSc Environmental Management

### ***What do you do?***

I am currently working for a consulting firm as an environmental scientist. I am a jack-of-all-trades, which means my work is very diverse, ranging from flora and fauna assessments, reporting, GIS mapping, planning and approvals to marine studies. My next projects will be in the Torres Strait islands involving several environmental impact assessments.

### ***How did you get there?***

My love for diving and the Great Barrier Reef brought me to Australia, where I started a degree in marine biology, but then changed to complete my degree in zoology. I went back to Germany to complete a Masters Degree in Environmental Management.

I have been working as a research assistant during my studies in Australia and Germany and had numerous volunteer jobs. Missing Australia and my second home Townsville a lot, I moved back to Townsville to work as a consultant. I am a permanent resident and planning to stay in Australia. I have been a consultant for three years and am still enjoying it, because it gives me a lot of practice and experience.

### ***Best aspects of your work?***

The best aspect of my work is variety and field work. Who can say that: next week my office is going to be a boat in front of Coconut Island? ;)

### ***Biggest environmental concern?***

My biggest concern is climate change and its impacts on humankind and other species. Recent events, such as droughts followed by floods and cyclones, do make me reflect on the fact that we should be a lot more careful with our actions.

I think that systems are complex, and even though we might not be 100% certain that humans are the cause, the precautionary principle should be applied more often in decision making, to prevent unfavorable surprises.

Intergenerational equity also plays a big role, since I want my children to be able to see cassowaries for themselves, and not just tell them about it.

### ***How and why did you get involved with EIANZ?***

I got involved with EIANZ a while ago mainly because it is a great network for environmental professionals.





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## Member Snapshot – *Lawrie Conole*

**Quals:** Graduate Certificate of Ornithology (Charles Sturt University, 2002). Currently in the last year of a PhD in the School of Geography and Environmental Studies, University of Tasmania.

### **What do you do?**

I'm Principal Ecologist in the Melbourne office of Parsons Brinckerhoff, with a broad brief involving mostly strategic advice, ecological impact assessment, data management and statistical modeling. I particularly enjoy working on large multidisciplinary projects involving elements of strategic urban planning, as I feel these are the important ones in which to inject ecological thinking and considerations.

### **How did you get there?**

By a long and roundabout route through the public and private sectors, but beginning in childhood as an enthusiastic field naturalist. Along the way I've picked up some handy experience and skills, most of which has been very useful in consulting.

My first paying job in fauna ecology was back in the late 1970s at Deakin University in Geelong, providing fauna identification and other field assistant skills to postgrad researchers. Shortly thereafter, I started work at the state Marine Science Laboratories' histology lab in Queenscliff, and from there to lab manager at the Victorian Archaeological Survey, then as a Project Officer with a roving brief across the natural and cultural collections at Museum Victoria.

I left the state's employ in 1999, working as a field assistant on a large landscape ecology project on the Murray floodplain for Monash University. In 2002, I began my consulting career at Ecology Australia and then Golder Associates, both in Melbourne.

In keeping with the generally back to front nature of my career, I plan to graduate with a PhD in my 50th year.

### **Biggest environmental concern?**

The inexorable nibbling away at natural and agricultural landscapes by urban sprawl around the metropolises, large provincial cities and their satellites.

### **Best aspects of your work?**

Making a difference! Working on larger projects, and often now at a much earlier stage in their planning, I feel that I can have a beneficial impact in lessening the ecological impacts associated with growth and development.

### **How and why did you get involved with EIANZ?**

Becoming a member of EIANZ seemed a natural progression along with becoming a more hands-on environmental professional. I've found the EIANZ seminars to be particularly interesting and useful, both for ongoing learning and networking. My resolution once the PhD is done and dusted is to become more involved in EIANZ activities generally.





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## New Members

Division	First Name	Last Name	Category
FNQ	Georgina	Lovelace	FULL MEMBER
FNQ	Karin	Rutten	FULL MEMBER
FNQ	Jamie-Lee	McKeen	ASSOCIATE
FNQ	Evan	Brown	FULL MEMBER
FNQ	Ian	Borja	FULL MEMBER
FNQ	Kalair	Conaghan	FULL MEMBER
FNQ	Jeanette	Kirby	FULL MEMBER
FNQ	Ryan	Castel	STUDENT
FNQ	Jerilly	Blank	FULL MEMBER
FNQ	Lauren	Keliher	FULL MEMBER
NSW	Jon	Stiebel	FULL MEMBER
NSW	Laura	Lynch	ASSOCIATE
NSW	Mary-Anne	Crawford	FULL MEMBER
NSW	Bryan	Beudeker	FULL MEMBER
NSW	Julie	Brady	FULL MEMBER
NSW	Heather	McKay	FULL MEMBER
NSW	Tracy	Reid	FULL MEMBER
NSW	Jessie	McCudden	STUDENT
NSW	Michael	Silk	FULL MEMBER
NSW	Mark	Kelly	FULL MEMBER
NSW	Con	Kariotoglou	FULL MEMBER
NSW	Mitchell	Bowden	FULL MEMBER
NSW	Ben	Buckley	FULL MEMBER
NSW	Rod	Rose	FULL MEMBER
NSW	Stuart	Hill	FULL MEMBER
NSW	Marta	Henriques	FULL MEMBER
NSW	Kane	Blackman	FULL MEMBER
NSW	Aaron	Troy	ASSOCIATE
NSW	Jessica Lee	Bristow	FULL MEMBER
NSW	Nick	Blyth	ASSOCIATE

Division	First Name	Last Name	Category
NSW	Nick	Blyth	ASSOCIATE
NSW	Benjamin	Groth	FULL MEMBER
NSW	Christine	Ball	FULL MEMBER
NSW	Laura	Ealing	ASSOCIATE
NSW	Rodney	Harwood	FULL MEMBER
NSW	Trent	Kohlhagen	STUDENT
NZ	Rebekah	Pokura-Ward	FULL MEMBER
NZ	Tania	Darby	FULL MEMBER
NZ	Rob	Hannaby	FULL MEMBER
NZ	Welan	Rorimpandey	STUDENT
NZ	Donna	Caddie	FULL MEMBER
NZ	Sylvia	Maclaren	FULL MEMBER
NZ	Ronlyn	Duncan	FULL MEMBER
NZ	Klaas	Haagh	ASSOCIATE
SA	Heather	Browett	STUDENT
SEQ	Shaun	Northard	FULL MEMBER
SEQ	Ralf	Regeer	FULL MEMBER
SEQ	Ngairé	Tranter	FULL MEMBER
SEQ	Mark	Falconer	ASSOCIATE
SEQ	Tanya	Reedman	FULL MEMBER
SEQ	Joseph	Hayes	FULL MEMBER
SEQ	Alisa	Eustace	FULL MEMBER
SEQ	Jessica	Grinter	FULL MEMBER
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WA	Danielle	Bowler	FULL MEMBER
WA	Memory	Mukamuri	ASSOCIATE
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- A competitive insurance product in:
  - premiums
  - deductible
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