

## **AVIATION CONFERENCE, WELLINGTON JUNE 2016**

Aviation operational safety and human error specialist from Britain, Dr Steve Jarvis, will be a key speaker at the Aviation Leadership Summit organised by Aviation New Zealand at Shed 6 in Wellington on 28 and 29 June 2016.

'Steve specialises in the real-world application of human science to aviation. He has designed and delivered training courses for aviation authorities, airlines and air forces around the World' said John Nicholson, Acting Chief Executive of industry organisation Aviation NZ.

'His New Zealand customers include Air New Zealand and Airways New Zealand, while his international portfolio of clients reads like a who's who in aviation – both fixed wing and helicopters,' said Nicholson.

This year's aviation conference 'Meeting tomorrow's challenges and succeeding today' will give delegates a better understanding of what the future holds, some ideas as to what they can do now to improve business performance, and showcase some New Zealand aviation companies that are succeeding internationally.

The Aviation Conference week starts on 25 June with two days of training for the agricultural and rotary sectors followed by divisional conferences and a Leadership Forum for all the industry on 28 and 29 June.

Other speakers at the Leadership Forum include:

- Hon Simon Bridges, Minister of Transport
- Kirk Hope, CEO Business New Zealand
- Martin Matthews, Secretary of Transport
- Nigel Gould, Chair of the Civil Aviation Authority
- Graeme Harris, Director of Civil Aviation

A gala dinner on 28 June will see the industry recognise outstanding performance by individuals and companies, while a trade fair with up to 26 exhibitors from 27 to 29 June.

'Delegates from Australia, Canada and the United States have already registered for the conference and we expect representation too from ASEAN' said Nicholson.

The conference provides an opportunity for the leaders of today and tomorrow to gain invaluable insights into the industry's future and inform their decision making so that the industry achieves its growth potential.

For more information  
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### **Key facts about Aviation New Zealand**

Aviation New Zealand exists to lead, inspire and grow the New Zealand aviation industry.

It was established in 1950 to encourage the safe growth of the aviation industry in New Zealand. In more recent years, it has also become involved in helping the international development of its members.

- Aviation New Zealand has over 300 members and over 1300 on its database
- Members include agricultural companies, air operators (fixed wing and rotary), aircraft designers and manufacturers, the UAV industry, airports, aviation trainers, emergency and medical services companies, helicopter companies, and parts manufacturers.

### **Key facts about aviation in New Zealand**

An 'early adopter' in aviation terms – first international customer for Boeing; first pilot training school 1916; first airmail 1919; and quick appreciation of the suitability of aviation for agriculture, tourism and forestry.

4639 aircraft in New Zealand, one per thousand people, give New Zealand one of the highest aircraft per capita ratios in the world.

Decades of policy innovation to support competition, safety and growth; 30m km<sup>2</sup> of safely managed airspace; and exports to over 100 countries on all continents.

Aircraft fit-outs, new aircraft (including UAVs), GPS track and tracing systems, high precision processes (for example bait and fire fighting), composites, titanium powders, and aviation industry business and operational systems are just some of the exciting technologies and practices developing in New Zealand which set the scene for growth in the next 100 years.

### **Dr Steve Jarvis (<http://www.jarvisbagshaw.com/index.html>)**

Steve Jarvis PhD CErgHF MIEHF FRAeS BEd MSc left Cranfield University in 2012 to meet the increasing demand for his industry-focussed services. He applies human and safety science to flight operations, investigates incidents for airlines and conducts research to support critical risk judgements.

Steve has acted in an advisory capacity to most UK airlines. Other clients include: CAA – UK, RAF, Airbus, CHC Helicopter and HeliOffshore.

Steve was editor and principle author of the CAA – UK "Flight Crew Human Factors Handbook" (CAP 737 2014), is an experienced private pilot and gained a Boeing 737 type rating from Air New Zealand in 2009.

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