

**REPORT OF INTERSTATE AND OVERSEAS TRAVEL
UNDERTAKEN BY MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT FUNDED BY
THE IMPREST SYSTEM**

FOR THE THREE MONTHS ENDED 31 MARCH 2011

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MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT

PARLIAMENT TRAVEL - IMPREST SYSTEM

INTERSTATE TRAVEL

M WHITELY MLA (M)	06-Feb-11	09-Feb-11	BRISBANE	ATTENDED A FORUM CONCERNED WITH HIGH NUMBERS OF CHILDREN BEING PRESCRIBED DRUGS FOR ADHD	-	\$1,888
A JACOB MLA (M)	03-Mar-11	03-Mar-11	PERTH (EX MELBOURNE)	RETURNED FROM COMMITTEE TRAVEL TO ATTEND OPENING OF JOONDALUP HEALTH CAMPUS AND MEETING REGARDING OCEAN REEF MARINA	-	\$3,114
HON M TRENORDEN MLC (M)	05-Mar-11	08-Mar-11	ADELAIDE	ATTENDED MEETINGS FOR RENEWABLE ENERGY, WASTEWATER AND ECOSYSTEMS	-	\$858
HON N HALLETT MLC (M)	07-Mar-11	08-Mar-11	ADELAIDE	MEETINGS CONCERNING RENEWABLE ENERGY AND WATER ISSUES	-	\$608
HON J FORD MLC (M)	18-Mar-11	23-Mar-11	ADELAIDE	PAYDIRT URANIUM CONFERENCE AS A KEYNOTE SPEAKER	-	\$984
HON S ELLERY MLC (M)	28-Mar-11	30-Mar-11	MELBOURNE	AUSTRALIAN COUNCIL OF SOCIAL SERVICES NATIONAL CONFERENCE	-	\$3,739

OVERSEAS TRAVEL

J MCGRATH MLA (M)	27-Jan-11	04-Feb-11	NEW ZEALAND	MEETINGS WITH NZ RACING BOARD AND AUCKLAND TRANSPORT COUNCIL CONTROL ORGANISATION	-	\$2,661
J BOWLER MLA (M)	28-Jan-11	07-Mar-11	UNITED KINGDOM	MEETINGS WITH OFFICIALS AT ROYAL SCHOOL OF MINES AND CAMBORNE SCHOOL OF MINES	-	\$3,116
HON P EDMAN MLC (M)	05-Mar-11	11-Mar-11	JAPAN	30TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS OF SISTER STATE RELATIONSHIP	-	\$5,688
C MARTIN MLA (M)	27-Mar-11	31-Mar-11	NEW ZEALAND	COMMONWEALTH WOMEN PARLIAMENTARIANS PACIFIC REGION GENDER AND DEMOCRACY SEMINAR	-	\$5,694

TOTAL FOR PARLIAMENT TRAVEL - IMPREST SYSTEM VISITS: 10 \$28,349



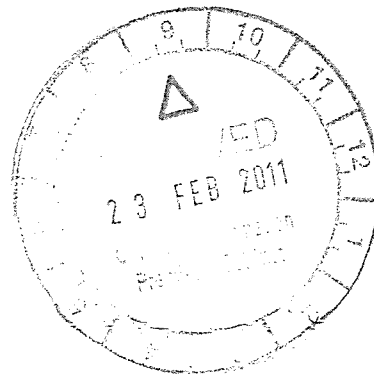
Martin Whitely

JP MLA

Member for Bassendean



Hon Colin Barnett MLA
24th Floor Governor Stirling Tower
197 St Georges Terrace
PERTH WA 6000



Dear Premier

Imprest claim – Trip to Brisbane – 6 to 9 February 2011

I travelled to Brisbane to attend a forum of professionals (psychiatrists, psychologists, educators, politicians and researchers) concerned with the high and growing number of children prescribed psychotropic drugs for ADHD. The forum was organised by the Youth Affairs Network of Queensland.

The forum met on the days and evenings of the 7th and 8th of February, conducted a series of lectures and media interviews, public forums and developed strategies all designed to reduce the rates of prescribing to children for ADHD in Australia.

The breakdown of fares incurred is \$1023.70 for airfares (economy, Perth – Brisbane return) and \$98.50 for taxi fares (to Hotel and from Brisbane airport). Receipts have been included for your information.

Yours sincerely

Martin Whitely JP MLA
Member for Bassendean
15 February 2011



Government of Western Australia
Department of the Premier and Cabinet
Entitlements & Transport

Memorandum

Our Ref:16886; 24-69650

To: Director General DATE: 8 March 2011
Through: Director for State Administration **ENTERED**
From: A/Liaison Officer
Subject: Imprest Travel Application: Mr Martin Whitely MLA

Under Imprest Travel Guidelines, the attached travel application from Mr Martin Whitely MLA, Member for Bassendean, is submitted for your approval.

The Member travelled to Brisbane during the period 6 to 9 February 2011, to attend a forum of professionals (psychiatrists, psychologists, educators, politicians and researchers) concerned with the high and growing number of children prescribed psychotropic drugs for ADHD. The forum was organised by the Youth Affairs Network of Queensland, to develop strategies all designed to reduce the rates of prescribing to children.

The Member seeks the use of Imprest funds for air/taxi fares and three (3) days travel allowance as follows:

FARE	(air fare \$1,023.70) (taxi fare \$114.05)	\$1,137.75
TRAVEL ALLOWANCE	(3 days @ \$250.00/night)	<u>\$ 750.00</u>
		\$1,887.75

There are sufficient funds in Mr Whitely's account to meet this expenditure.

Submitted for your consideration and approval.

L A Birrell

Laurie Birrell

Enc.

Imprest Report

Albert Jacob MLA, Member for Ocean Reef

Travel Date

Thursday, 3rd March 2011

Travel Details 1

Departed Melbourne for Perth, 8:45am (Flight number: QF485).

Whilst on Parliamentary committee travel in Victoria, I was required to return to my electorate for two events of particular significance to the electorate of Ocean Reef and to the northern suburbs in general.

The first of these was the opening of the new Joondalup Health Campus emergency department, the busiest in the State, by both the Premier and the Health Minister. As both a local member and the Chair of the Hospital's Community Board of Advice, it was considered important to both roles that I attend the event.

The second of these was a meeting hosted by the City of Joondalup pertaining to the proposed expansion of the Ocean Reef Marina. This issue holds a place of utmost importance in the electorate of Ocean Reef and the meeting at Joondalup was a key discussion between the Premier, the Planning Minister, the Mayor and CEO of the City of Joondalup and myself as the local Member for Ocean Reef.

This briefing was then followed by a site visit.

Travel Details 2

Departed Perth for Melbourne, 2:30pm (Flight number: QF768).

The return to Melbourne was required in order to continue with the briefings being conducted in Melbourne by the Legislative Assembly's Community Development and Justice Standing Committee under the terms of its social housing inquiry.

This was especially important as, in the absence of the Chair, my role as the Deputy Chair of the Community Development and Justice Committee required me to preside over the remaining briefings and hearings which the Committee was conducting in its current inquiry.

Attachments

Attachment 1 - City of Joondalup correspondence to the Premier pertaining to the 3rd March meeting.

Attachment 2 - Ministerial briefing note to the Health Minister pertaining to the opening of the new JHC emergency department.

Tuesday, 31 May 2011

CORRESPONDENCE COVERSHEET

Office of Hon Colin Barnett, Premier, Minister for State Development

State Development

Title Update on development of Ocean Reef Marina

Author Pickard, Troy
CITY OF JOONDALUP

Date Received 24/12/2010

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Action Required

☐ Draft Response

☐ Briefing Note

☐ Meeting / Speech / Media Release

☐ Advice / Comment

☐ Cabinet Submission

☐ Direct Reply

☐ Note / For Information

☐ Return to Portfolio Agency

☐ For Amendment

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☐ Premier for Approval

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Office of the Mayor



City of
Joondalup

City of Joondalup

Date: 22 December 2010

Your Ref.

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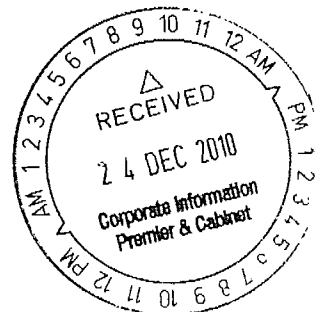
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Hon C Barnett
Premier
Governor Stirling Tower
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PERTH WA 6000



Dear Premier

OCEAN REEF MARINA DEVELOPMENT - COUNCIL DECISION 14 DECEMBER 2010

I write to provide you with an update on the progression of the development of the Ocean Reef Marina, in light of Council's most recent decision on the project.

As you would be aware, following an extensive period of community consultation, a concept plan, known as Concept Plan 7, was endorsed by the Joondalup Council in December 2009, for progression toward the preparation of Business Case and Structure Plan for the Marina.

The first task in that process was to undertake a financial feasibility analysis of Concept Plan 7. The results of that analysis outlined that minor amendments to the Concept Plan would improve overall financial outcome for the development.


Given that, at its meeting of 14 December 2010, Council endorsed an iterative approach toward the development of a concept plan for the preparation of a Business Case and Structure Plan based on an amended concept, Concept Plan 7.1. A copy of the Minutes of the Council meeting is attached for your information. The amendments are essentially minor, and relate primarily to land use yields and the optimisation of commercial/retail/residential opportunities.

A meeting of the Government Steering Committee for the Ocean Reef Marina, which consists of representatives from the Departments of Transport and Planning, LandCorp and Water Corporation, will be convened early in the New Year to provide an update of activities undertaken during the last twelve months, and to consider the progress of the project.

One of the recommendations of the Council in December 2010 was to initiate negotiations with the State Government to develop a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) to incorporate, amongst other things, the development protocols and parameters of the project.

Given the enormity and importance of this project, I would very much appreciate an opportunity for the Chief Executive Officer and myself, along with the Member for Ocean Reef, Albert Jacob, to brief you in more detail on the proposal, and to seek your advice as to who the City should approach to commence development of the MOU.

Yours sincerely



Troy Pickard
MAYOR

SUMMARY OF COUNCIL RESOLUTION:

That Council:

ENDORSES an iterative approach toward the development of a Concept Plan for the preparation of a Business Case and Structure Plan for the Ocean Reef Marina development based on Concept Plan 7.1 with the following considerations:

- Removal of second marina entry subject to no adverse impact on the water quality within the marina;
- The public open space near the northern entry point not to be utilised for car parking;
- The amphitheatre site to be aligned to create a strong linkage to the water body and beach area;
- The concept plan retains the urban design and landscape principles contained within Concept Plan 7 and remains consistent with the vision created in Concept Plan 7;
- Maximisation of the public equity within the marina;
- Evaluation of the opportunities for additional short stay accommodation and boutique hotel rooms;
- A further feasibility analysis to be conducted on the provision of facilities for super yachts and the temporary relocation of the Whitford Volunteer Sea Rescue and Ocean Reef Sea Sport Club;
- Identification of features/amenities that could be constructed in subsequent development stages;
- Commercial activities within the northern breakwater perimeter to be at commercial rental;
- Any modifications and/or amendments to the concept plan to be considered in terms of a financial break-even for the project;
- **MAKES** the following additional amendments to Concept Plan 7.1:
 - Reduce the green space frontage to the Ocean Reef Sea Sports Club building by approximately 2,000m²;
 - That the parking to the eastern side of the Ocean Reef Sea Sports Club facilities be redesigned and reduced by approximately 4,500m² and designated shared use between general public and Ocean Reef Sea Sports Club members;
 - That the original Ocean Reef Sea Sports Club designated parking site be modified to enable an additional commercial site(s) to be created in this vicinity;

- That the chandlery site alignment be modified at the water's edge to increase the commercial space available;
- That the northern inlet area be redesigned to remove the internal beach and be replaced with a hard water interface providing public access;

Noting that:

- The net effect of these suggested changes would be to reduce the private Ocean Reef Sea Sports Club car parking by approximately 4,500m² and the site designated for the Ocean Reef Sea Sports Club green space frontage by approximately 2,000m².
- There has been no reduction in the designated space of 204 pens for Ocean Reef Sea Sports Club use.

ENDORSES proceeding with the preparation of a Business Case and Structure Plan for the Ocean Reef Marina Development in accordance with the Draft Work Task Flow Chart (CJ285-12/09 refers);

AUTHORISES the Mayor and the Chief Executive Officer to engage with the relevant State and Federal Government ministerial portfolios to investigate the optimum method for progressing the project;

AUTHORISES the Chief Executive Officer to initiate discussions with the State Government, through its agencies, to investigate the optimum method for progressing the project;

NOTES the intention of the Chief Executive Officer, upon agreement to a Memorandum of Understanding with the State Government, to engage the services of an appropriately qualified and experienced Probity Auditor to provide independent review and monitoring of the processes involved with the Ocean Reef Marina Development project;

AUTHORISES the Chief Executive Officer, in conjunction with the Mayor, to initiate negotiations with the State Government to develop a Memorandum of Understanding, in accordance with the Draft Work Task Flow Chart, for the Ocean Reef Marina Development, incorporating (but not limited to) the development protocols and parameters listed in this Report;

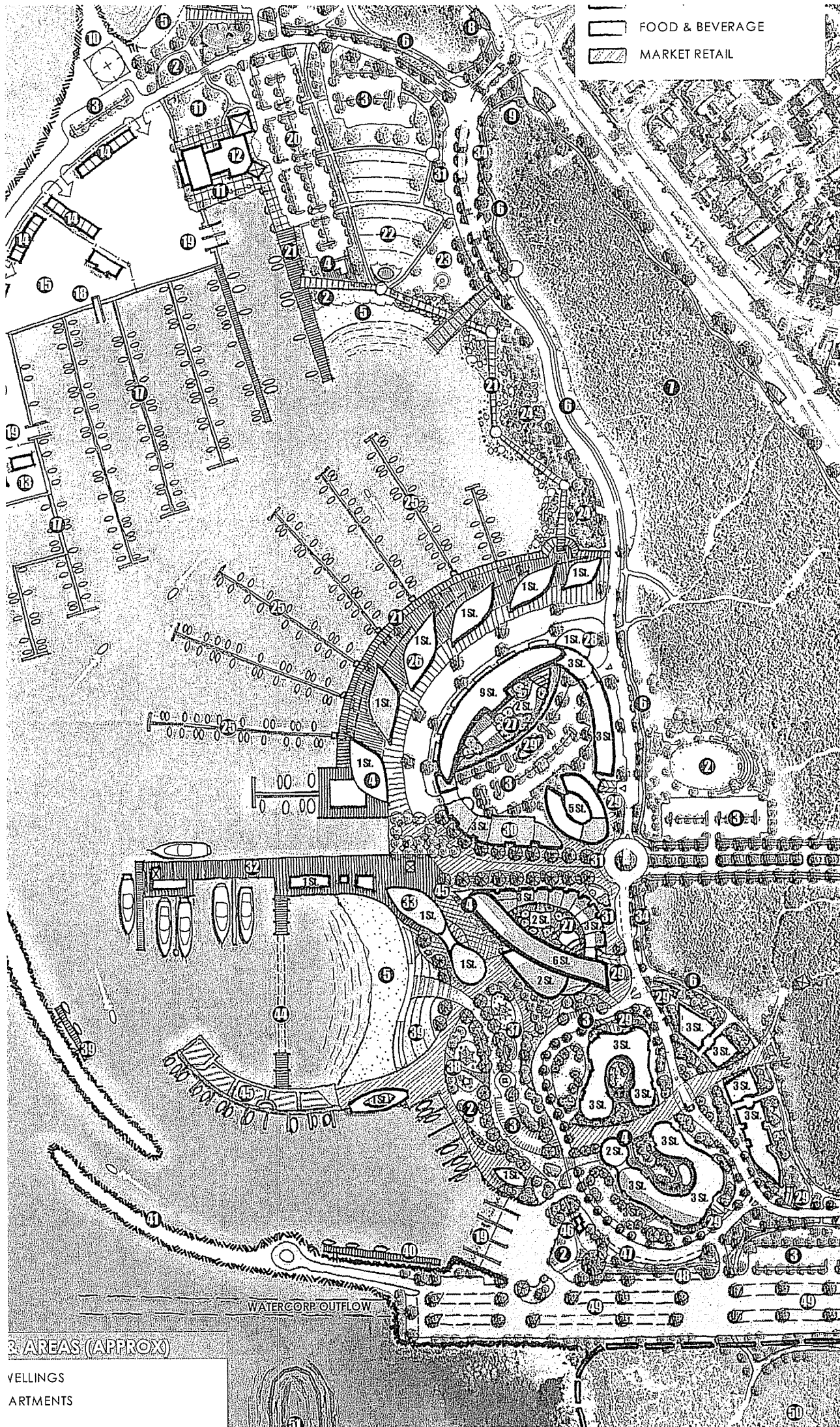
NOTES that a report detailing the outcome of negotiations as detailed in Part 8 above and a draft Memorandum of Understanding will be submitted to a future meeting of Council for consideration;

NOTES the Ocean Reef Marina Community Reference Group support of the Ocean Reef Marina Committee's recommendations for the Ocean Reef Marina Development based on Concept Plan 7.1;

AMENDED CONCEPT PLAN COMPARISON

AMENITIES NOT INCLUDED IN CONCEPT PLAN 7.1 ARE HIGHLIGHTED. THESE AMENITIES ARE SUBJECT TO FURTHER INVESTIGATION AND ASSESSMENT.

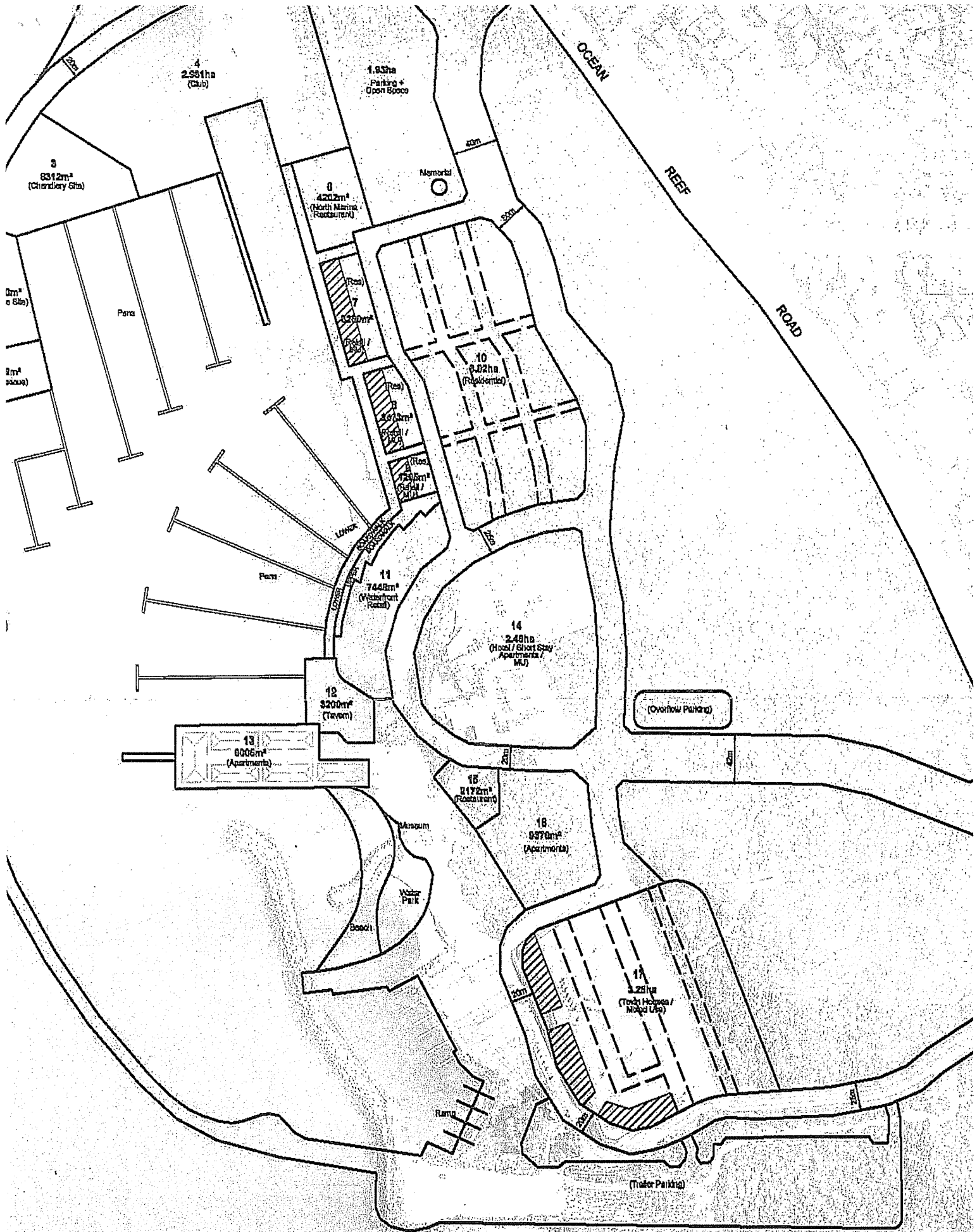
1	Quarantine Station	18	Boat Lifter	35	CAT Bus System to Joondalup
2	Public Open Space	19	Boat Ramps	36	Water Park & Playground
3	General Parking	20	Sea Sports Club Parking	37	Active Play Area
4	Food & Beverage	21	Boardwalk	38	Grassed Terraces
5	Beach	22	Amphitheatre	39	Temporary Boat Docks
6	Dual Use Path	23	Memorial Park	40	Extension of existing groyne
7	Bush Forever	24	Dunal Vegetation	41	Landmark
8	"Wayfinder" Markers	25	DoT Boat Pens		
9	Fauna Underpass	26	Waterfront Mixed Use		
10	Helipad	27	Undercroft parking	44	Markets & Stalls Space
11	Sea Sports Club Open Space	28	Government Building	45	Existing Toilets
12	Sea Sports Clubhouse	29	Central Pier	46	Boat Ramp Waiting Bay
13	Sea Rescue & DoT Site	30	Small Supermarket	47	Boat Ramp De-Rigging Bay
14	Boat Stackers	31	Car drop off/pick up	48	Boat Trailer Parking
15	Chandlery Site	32	Marine Museum/Crafts	49	Water Corporation Land
16	Leasable Commercial Site	33	Bus drop off/pick up		
17	Club Boat Pens	34	Lookout		



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- 3 CLUB OPEN SPACE
- 4 CLUBHOUSE
- 5 SEA RESCUE & DP
- 6 BOAT STACKER
- 7 CHANDLERY SITE
- 8 LEASABLE COMM
- 9 CLUB BOAT PENS
- 10 BOAT LIFTER
- 11 BOAT RAMPS
- 12 CLUB PARKING
- 13 BOARDWALK
- 14 AMPHITHEATRE
- 15 MEMORIAL PARK
- 16 DUNAL VEGETATION
- 17 D.P.I. BOAT PENS
- 18 WATERFRONT RET
- 19 ROOF GARDEN
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BRIEFING NOTE

ISSUE

Official opening of the Emergency Department and Public Ward Block at the Joondalup Health Campus, tentatively set for 17 February 2011

BACKGROUND

(a) Background of the Redevelopment

- In January 2009, Joondalup Health Campus (JHC) received approval for a multi-million dollar redevelopment, known as the JHC Stage 1 Redevelopment. The Redevelopment includes \$229.8M from the State Government for a major expansion of public facilities and services, and \$90M from Ramsay Health Care (RHC) for the private component including 85 private beds). Recently, RHC has approved a further \$43.6M for the construction of an additional 60 private beds, a new onsite laundry and a new specialist medical centre, increasing its investment to \$133.6M.
- The Stage 1 Redevelopment project works commenced in November 2009 and are currently 3 months ahead of schedule. The new \$29M emergency department (ED) and \$20.8M 55-bed public ward block are both fully publicly funded, and are planned for completion and opening in February 2011.
- The public ward block has been designed and built so that, when demand requires, it can be expanded through final fit out of a new shell floor. A further 70 existing private beds will transfer to the State as public beds at the completion of Stage 1.
- The \$363.4M upgrade of facilities will approximately double the size of the existing campus and will include the following.
 - 451 beds for public patients by 2013 – nearly 50% increase.
 - A new 145 bed private hospital to be open by June 2013.
 - A new specialist medical centre.
 - A new state-of-the-art ED, which will be almost two and a half times the size of the existing department.
 - 11 new operating theatres, replacing the existing 6.
 - A new St John Ambulance depot.
 - A new child care centre.
 - Significant new plant and equipment to service the expanded campus.
 - Car parking.
- A project to expand the Mental Health Unit was completed in 2009, as an early phase of this project.
- By 2013, the expanded JHC will have a combined total of 596 beds making it one of the largest hospitals in WA
- Negotiations are taking place (which are at an advanced stage) that would see the creation of a purpose built Community Clinical School to provide further site-based education with a construction cost of \$25.3M. This is being jointly funded from the following parties Commonwealth Government (two grants sourced by University of Western Australia and University of Notre Dame), RHC, University of Western Australia, Edith Cowan University and Curtin University of Technology.

Background of Joondalup Health Campus

- Providing a high level of care to both public and private patients, JHC is the largest healthcare facility in Perth's rapidly growing northern suburbs.
- Owned by RHC, on a site leased from the State, JHC is currently a 379-bed facility and is accredited by the Australian Council on Healthcare Standards.
- JHC was established in June 1996 when the Western Australian Government appointed Health Care of Australia (HCA) to operate the existing Wanneroo public hospital and transform it into a modern health campus. The project involved the construction of a new private hospital, a new ED, refurbishing and extending the public hospital and providing an expanded range of new services.
- Although HCA took over management in 1996, its 20 year contract did not take effect until commissioning in 1998. In 1998, the new facility was officially launched by the then Premier, the Honourable Richard Court.
- RHC took over the HCA contract in 2005. Upon the completion of the JHC Stage 1 Redevelopment, there will be an extension to the term of the Public contract until 30 June 2028.

**NB. This briefing note has been reviewed and approved by Mr Kempton Cowan, JHC's Chief, Executive Officer.*

RECOMMENDATION/ACTION

The Minister for Health notes the contents of this briefing note.

Prepared by: Ian Lacey
Clinical Planning and Redevelopment
North Metropolitan Area Health Service
9346 2669 / 0414 930 164

Date: 22 November 2010

Sign off: Dr D Russell-Weisz
Chief Executive, NMAHS
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Approved ☐

Not Approved ☐

Noted ☐

Comments:

Signed _____
MINISTER FOR HEALTH

Date _____

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HON. MAX TRENORDEN MLC

Member for the Agricultural Region

Attention: Laurie Birrell
Mr Peter Conran
Director General
Department of the Premier and Cabinet
26th Floor
Governor Stirling Tower
197 St George's Terrace
PERTH WA 6000

Dear Sir

Please find attached my written report (2 Copies) on a recent visit to Adelaide during the period of 5 to 8 March 2011 for the Imprest System for Members of Parliament Travel as required.

Yours faithfully

Hon Max Trenorden MLC
Member for the Agricultural Region

Monday, 2 May 2011

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IMPREST SYSTEM REPORT FOR VISIT TO ADELAIDE

Monday 7th March 2011

11.30am – 1.30pm

Level 6, Chesser House, 91-97 Grenfell Street Adelaide SA 5000

Tim O'Loughlin; Commissioner for Renewable Energy in South Australia

Attended a meeting with the Commissioner for Renewable Energy in South Australia to discuss issues relating to South Australia's policy on renewal energy and ask questions on his view of the feasibility of new technologies and how South Australia is going to ensure their grid has the capacity to carry the power of this new technology and what pressures this will place on the South Australian Government's budget.

Discussed at length the role of the Commissioner of Renewable Energy in South Australia as we do not have this position in the Western Australian Government - I was most interested in the job description; which is to advise the Government on renewable energy policy, strategy and implementation, to ensure the South Australia's leadership position in renewable energy translates into benefits for the economy.

The identification of renewable energy as an important industry for any government's economic future and recommend strategies to promote technological innovation in a diverse range of technologies, fast track demonstration plants, minimise regulatory implementation and secure industry investment, this I see as a direction the Western Australia government may need to explore.

Monday 7th March 2011

3.30pm – 4.30pm

Level 9, Chesser House, 91-97 Grenfell Street Adelaide SA 5000

The Hon Paul Caica; Minister for Environment & Conservation, Minister for the River Murray & Minister for Water and his Senior Policy Advisor Paul Ryan.

Discussion was about plans for water proofing in South Australia urban area in particular Adelaide; and the new Legislation in the form of the South East Drainage System Operation and Management Bill or SEDSOM Bill which is being developed to manage and maintain the drainage systems which are currently being managed under two Acts.

Southern Region of particular interest is:

- **The Adelaide Desalination Plant** – The seawater desalination plant is located at Lonsdale, south of Adelaide.
- **Christies Beach Wastewater Treatment Plant** – The Christies Beach Wastewater Treatment Plant receives and treats wastewater from the surrounding communities and industry.

- **Southern Urban Water Reuse Scheme** – This scheme will allow up to 8000 new homes in the south (Seaford Meadows in the first instance) to have dual reticulation systems.

Northern Region of particular interest is:

- **City of Salisbury Wetlands** – Salisbury has more than 50 wetlands and is committed their use as strategic catchment management tools that provide natural filtering and cleaning of stormwater, enabling a low cost treatment option for re-use.
- **Bolivar Wastewater Treatment Plant** – Bolivar is Adelaide's largest metropolitan wastewater treatment plant. Bolivar now processes almost 70% of metropolitan Adelaide's wastewater.
- **Mawson Lakes** – Mawson Lakes is home to a Recycled Water System which is an Australian first in terms of size and scope and will establish a benchmark for future sustainable urban developments. Reclaimed water is supplied via treated water at the Bolivar Treatment Plant and mixed with recycled stormwater from Parafield Wetlands.

We also discussed the Coorong, Lower Lakes and Murray Mouth innovates together with the South East Region which is concentrating on drainage, plantations, environmental assts and the Coorong Outlet.

The Minister advised that of particular interest would be the Eyre Peninsula; He has invited me and the Hon Nigel Hallett to visit the area on our next trip to South Australia which would include:

- **Chain of Bays Project** – this project involves restoring habitats and covers 12 high priority conservation value aquatic ecosystems, stretching over 300 kilometres of coastline from Point Brown to Port Jenny. Viewing several of these sites might be of interest such as lakes, dunes and creeks.
- **Coastlinks** – the area between Venus Bay and Streaky Bay is recognised for its spectacular coastline and unique biodiversity values.
- **Tod Reservoir** – The reservoir is supplied by concrete channels fed from weirs constructed across the Tod River and its major tributary Pillaworta Creek. Due to an increase in salinity, the reservoir has been taken off line; however it remains an important part of South Australia's Water contingency plans for water supply.
- **Wild Eyre** – This is a collaborative conservation project that aims to conserve biodiversity in a large area of 1.2 million hectares. There are sites which might be of interest.
- **Lincoln National Park** – This site is a National Park which is covered in expanses of costal mallee with granite outcrops and extensive sand dunes. It protects coastal vegetation of the Eyre Peninsula and provides a safe refuge for rare fauna.

Tuesday 8th March 2011

Local Government Representative

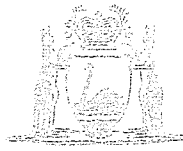
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10.00am – 11.00am

Attended a meeting with a representative from Local Government in South Australia to discuss issues relating to the two reports that I co wrote with the Hon Nigel Hallett on Local Government Reform in South Australia.

Flew back to Perth late in the afternoon of the 8th March 2011.

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PARLIAMENT OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA
LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

Hon Nigel Hallett MLC
MEMBER FOR SOUTH WEST REGION

27th April 2011

Mr Peter Conran
Director General
Department of the Premier and Cabinet
18th Floor, 197 St. George's Terrace
Perth WA 6000

Dear Mr Conran,

I am writing to apply for reimbursement from my Imprest Account for travel undertaken to Adelaide recently to investigate renewable energy and water issues in South Australia, how these are being addressed and similarities and differences in respect to these issues in Western Australia, as well as further discussion on the impact of the structural reform of Local Government in South Australia and the effect that it has had on both metropolitan and non-metropolitan Councils.

Attached are my itinerary, receipts for the expenses claimed and as per the Imprest System guidelines a copy of the report on the trip.

Thank you and I look forward to your favourable reply.

Yours Faithfully,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'N. Hallett'.

Hon. Nigel Hallett MLC
South West Region

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South Australia March 7th & 8th 2011
Nigel Hallett MLC

Meeting with Tim O'Loughlin, Commissioner for Renewable Energy, South Australia

This was a briefing in relation to where the State of South Australia is headed in terms of developing and utilising renewable energy and the future plans associated with this.

Areas covered in the discussion were the role of traditional energy sources and the potential efficiency and environmental outcomes of various new sources and options.

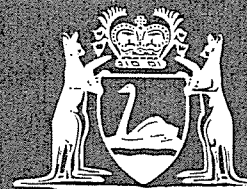
Meeting with Hon. Paul Caica MP, Minister for Environment and Conservation, Minister for the River Murray, Minister for Water.

This briefing covered current prominent water issues in South Australia from a Government perspective. This included water licensing, the cost of water to consumers and the effects on agriculture, particularly in regard as to where the Government sees agriculture in terms of overall importance to the South Australia.

The effects and consequences of the Queensland floods on the Murray River were also discussed and an invitation was extended by the Minister to return to South Australia to look at the Murray River issues in more detail.

Meeting with Local Government Representatives

A further discussion of the effects of local government amalgamations in South Australia which I have looked at on two previous visits and has led to the imminent introduction of a Private Member's Bill in the Western Australia Parliament by the Hon. Max Trenorden MLC, the **Local Government Amendment (Regional Subsidiaries) Bill 2010**. Debate on this Bill will commence this year.



HON JON FORD MLC

MEMBER FOR MINING AND PASTORAL REGION

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Mr P Conran
Director General
Department of Premier and Cabinet
197 St Georges Terrace
PERTH WA 6000

Dear Mr Conran

On 18 March 2011 I travelled to Adelaide to attend the annual Paydirt Uranium Conference at the Adelaide Hilton Hotel.

I was invited as a keynote speaker for the conference held on the 21 and 22 March 2011 to present a paper on uranium in my capacity as the Shadow Minister for Mines. Attached is a copy of my speech reported in the organiser's magazine, Australia's Paydirt.

During the weekend preceding and at the conference, I also had the opportunity to meet with various key-stakeholders in the industry including politicians, business delegates and media representatives.

The visit has been invaluable in conducting my portfolio responsibilities.

In accordance with parliamentary guidelines regarding imprest I now wish to provide this letter as my report.

Yours sincerely

Hon Jon Ford JP MLC
MEMBER FOR MINING AND PASTORAL
13 May 2011

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Ford looks for new uranium model

The Australian Labor Party's uneasy relationship with uranium mining and the nuclear industry was on display for all to see at Paydirt's Uranium Conference.

While South Australian Premier Mike Rann justifiably takes the plaudits for the most progressive Labor leader when it comes to Australia, even he was forced to distance himself from comments made by his minerals resources minister Tom Koutsantonis regarding enrichment (see page 74).

Meanwhile, Western Australian shadow minister for mines and petroleum, Jon Ford, was laying bare the dichotomies that exist in the party.

The WA ALP stood firm in its stance against uranium mining even after the national branch decided to drop its "no new mines" policy in 2007. However, with the sector travelling at pace since Labor lost power in 2008, Ford has been given the task of reviewing its stance against uranium in a changed environment.

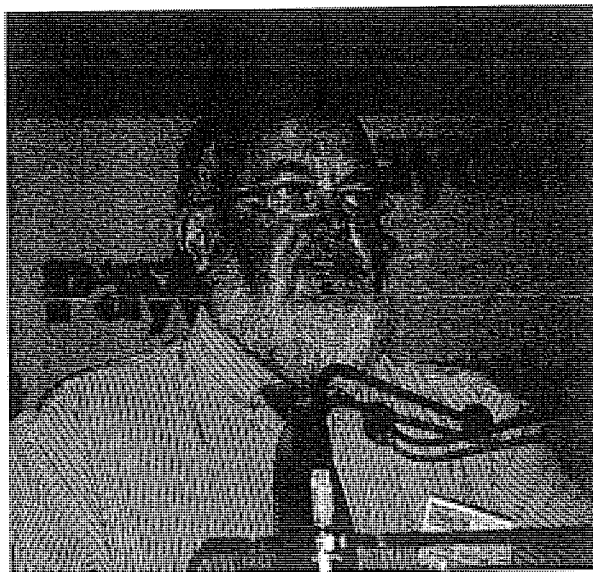
Ford said there was a very real possibility that the next time Labor formed Government in WA, it would do so with an operating uranium mine under its jurisdiction.

"If Labor wins (at the 2013 election) a new Government might face a uranium mine in production and in that case what would it do, what would be its options," Ford said. "If the current WA Labor platform is left unamended then any future Labor Government would have no choice but to shut down any approved mine. The ALP could adopt a policy of containment or it could reverse its anti-uranium policy."

Uranium has been a highly emotive issue in the WA ALP for more than a generation but Ford said it was the job of his review to cut through the emotions, preconceptions, prejudices and bias and start with a blank page. He has spent almost two years researching the industry including extended consultations with the Australian Uranium Association, Areva, BHP Billiton Ltd and the Chamber of Minerals and Energy WA.

That research, he said, had satisfied him that questions on various issues of radioactive waste, the threat of the use of WA uranium in terrorism and the transportation of uranium had been answered in the affirmative or were largely irrelevant.

Instead the major issues to be addressed were around occupational health and safety, regulatory and environmental framework and



Jon Ford

legacy considerations.

He said the effects of uranium mining had on health had not been properly measured, with "significant gaps still in this knowledge base".

On environmental and regulatory requirements, Ford was adamant WA did not have the correct frameworks in place.

“If Labor wins (at the 2013 election) a new Government might face a uranium mine in production and in that case what would it do, what would be its options,” Ford said. “If the current WA Labor platform is left unamended then any future Labor Government would have no choice but to shut down any approved mine. The ALP could adopt a policy of containment or it could reverse its anti-uranium policy.”

"This is simply because mining uranium has not been seriously considered by a WA government until now. The WA Government claims that because the state regulators have been dealing with mineral sands mining for years they have adequate knowledge to regulate the industry. They are wrong. I don't

believe there is any level of governance in Australia that either meets the industry needs or the public's expectation. No matter what a future WA Labor Government will do with regards to uranium mining it will have to address current and any future legislation."

Ford said he was yet to be convinced of the merits of uranium mining but was not incapable of being so. However, he warned, converting him to a pro-uranium stance would be "easy-peasy" compared to others in the WA Labor party. The dogmatic stance from both sides would have to be overcome before the serious debate could be had.

"It seems to me that as a community we are stuck in a 60-year plus debate, constantly arguing the same old war cries, citing the same old examples. Opponents and proponents of the nuclear industry are caught in the trenches, just like the Somme, each

side in the debate is firing shells at each other but neither side is moving forward," he said.

"If this debate is ever going to move forward in a constructive and mature manner, then each side must move on and set a new basis, a new agenda, to discuss and debate nuclear energy nationally and Australia's broader role in uranium supply internationally."

"France has achieved this, evolving a nuclear industry with practical solutions for waste management, plutonium containment and a state with probably the lowest greenhouse footprint in the developed world. They have accepted the higher costs and the risks."

"Yet the industry globally does not roll France out as its golden child."

Ford's advice for the industry was to sell its message as simply and as honestly as possible.

"There is ground for the pro-nuclear side to make if they are honest, establish clear and simple arguments, admit their mistakes and demonstrate that they understand what the community expects and recognise their fears as valid."

Ford is expected to deliver the findings of his review to the State Labor Conference in Perth in June.

— Dominic Piper



Sue Ellery MLC
Member for South Metropolitan Region



Mr Peter Conran
Director General
Department of the Premier & Cabinet
197 St Georges Terrace
PERTH WA 6000

Dear Mr Conran,

Please find attached 2 copies of my written report for my trip to Melbourne on 28th to 30th March 2011, as required by the Imprest System guidelines.

Yours sincerely,



SUE ELLERY MLC
Member for South Metropolitan Region

24th June 2011

IMPREST TRAVEL REPORT FOR 28 MARCH – 30 MARCH 2011

COST, PURPOSE AND BENEFITS

Cost:

Flights:	\$2,798.00
Accommodation:	\$428.33
Conference Registration:	\$460.00
Taxis:	\$52.50

Purpose:

The purpose of the trip was to attend the Australian Council of Social Services National Conference 2011, Melbourne Convention Centre, Victoria.

Benefit:

ACOSS is the national peak body for non-government agencies delivering social services. My attendance at the 2011 ACOSS National Conference gave me the opportunity to participate in discussions on the issues impacting non-government agencies across Australia. State and national governments, including WA, are implementing reform agendas in how they manage their contractual relationships with the non-government sector and for some also the range of services that are delivered by the non-government sector.

In particular, I attended a very informative panel discussion on the draft report of the Productivity Commission into disability funding. This panel was comprised of Productivity Commission members, people with disabilities, academics and advocacy groups for people with disabilities.

Other areas of useful information exchange were the sessions on compulsory income management; ethics in the community sector; the Fair Work Australia's considerations of a pay equity case for employees in the non-government sector; and labor market intervention for groups at risk of long term unemployment; for example seniors.

See attached a copy of the Conference Program.

Time	Session
9:00 – 9:05	Opening
9:05 – 10:15	National Reform Agenda After years of policy development and advocacy by the community sector, the Federal Government has committed to an agenda of not-for-profit sector reform. Priorities include the establishment of a national regulator, the definition of charity, and improving contracting processes for organisations funded by government. A star line up representing the major and minor parties will discuss the national reform agenda for the not-for-profit community sector.
10:15 – 10:55	Morning Tea
11:00 – 12:20	Tax Reform and Sector Perspectives This session will consider the current process of tax review and reform in terms of the needs of people on low incomes and from the perspective of not-for profit, non-government organisations. Carbon, Climate and Community Why does climate change matter to low-income households and the community welfare sector? What are the potential costs and benefits of possible policy responses? What can we do to influence debates? Aged Care and Homelessness While the fact of Australia's ageing population is widely accepted, this session will discuss the lack of community services available to meet the needs of older people on low incomes; and what needs to be done to address this.
12:20 – 1:20	Lunch
1:20 – 2:40	Mental Health Care and Poverty: intersections and policy implications This session will consider the key challenges and priorities for mental health care reform in Australia, particularly in relation to low-income and disadvantaged Australians and the services that cater to their needs. Falling Through the Cracks? Meeting the needs of young people from refugee and asylum seeker backgrounds This session will examine the needs of young people from refugee and asylum seekers backgrounds, with a specific focus on the role of social services in addressing these needs and the impact of social policy. Gambling and the Effect on Low-Income Australians Given the currency of gambling policy and attempts at reform, this session will present a range of views including the politics of gambling reform; problem gambling from the perspective of community services; and the positive aspects of gambling such as funding for social programs. Video Screening
2:40 – 3:10	Afternoon Tea
3:10 – 4:40	Community and Communications Reporting Social Services: Who really cares? The final plenary will involve a lively discussion between journalists, social commentators and representatives from the community sector on the interaction between the media and the community sector.
4:40	Close

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- about 1 day ago ACOSS @ Fair Work Aust equal pay case hearings today re: fair pay for undervalued community workers <http://bit.ly/gpObHE>
- about 7 days ago Voice of community sector should be heard in flood disaster decision making, ACOSS

Day 1 | Tuesday 29 March 2011

Time	Session
8:30 – 9:00	Welcome to Country
9:05 – 9:20	Conference Opening
9:20 – 9:40	ACOSS President's Address
9:40 – 11:00	<p>The Community Sector: Ethics and Overview</p> <p>What are the values of the community sector? What are the principles of social service organisations? And how do we maintain these ideals in the face of practices like competitive tendering and with profit-making organisations moving into areas traditionally regarded as non-profit social services? This opening plenary will set the scene for the conference theme, considering the dimensions of community sector social action and how we maintain action in the current economic and political climate.</p>
11:00 – 11:30	Morning Tea
11:30 – 12:40	<p>Close the Gap Campaign</p> <p>This session will examine one of the most important and arguably most high profile campaigns to address social disadvantage and inequity in Australia in recent years. The session will consider the Campaign's success, both in terms of impact and outcomes; and what barriers or challenges have been encountered along the way.</p> <p>Dimensions of poverty</p> <p>Living on a low and fixed income can affect wellbeing, health and social participation. This session considers some of the pressures arising from the cost of essential goods and services, including shifting capacity to pay for people who are employed, unemployed, living with disabilities or illnesses.</p> <p>Housing and Homelessness</p> <p>Despite considerable investment in affordable housing in recent years, it remains one of the most pressing areas of need in Australia. This session will draw together the perspectives of community organisations, policy-makers and people who have experienced homelessness to consider the current challenges and ways forward on housing and homelessness.</p> <p>Employment Services</p> <p>This session will feature a senior representative from the Department of Employment, Education and Workplace Relations, discussing the Federal Government's participation agenda alongside perspectives on workforce participation by people with disabilities and by people who are unemployed.</p> <p>Video Screening</p>
12:40 – 1:40	Lunch
1:40 – 3:00	<p>National Disability Insurance Scheme</p> <p>Featuring a keynote by the Associate Commissioner on the Productivity Commission's current inquiry into long-term care and support for people with disabilities, this session will include perspectives from advocates and service providers.</p>
3:00 – 3:25	Afternoon Tea
3:30 – 5:00	<p>Productivity, Population and Participation</p> <p>This plenary panel will consider the barriers to achieving a more equitable Australian society, looking at current trends on productivity and population; and where we ought to be heading to improve equality in this country.</p>
5:00 – 7:30	<p>ACOSS Conference Drinks – Melbourne Convention and Exhibition Centre</p> <p>Conference delegates are invited to stay and enjoy refreshments and to meet other delegates and speakers.</p>

Day 2 | Wednesday 30 March 2011



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20 April 2011

Mr Peter Conran
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Attention: Mr Laurie Birrell

Dear Mr Conran,

REPORT ON IMPREST TRAVEL

I am pleased to submit the following report on my visit to Auckland, New Zealand from 28 January 2011 to 4 February 2011, funded from my Imprest Account.

As an MP with the prospect of light rail running through the electorate, I met with Auckland City councillor Mike Lee, chairman of the Transport Committee, and policy adviser Connor Roberts. The two cities share similarities, Auckland, like Perth, had trams up until the 50s and like Perth is proposing to reintroduce them.

The Auckland council is looking closely at the growth and development of Perth as the cities share similar constraints due to an expanse of water (the Swan River and Auckland Harbour) creating a northern and southern region.

I also visited the Eden Park sports stadium and met with Mr Joe Flynn, Development IRWC Director of Eden Park Trust. As the WA Government is considering the construction of a new stadium, I was able to gather information on modern stadium construction.

I also met with Mr Andrew Brown CEO, New Zealand Racing Board (NZRB). The Board is governing body for three codes (thoroughbred, harness and greyhound) and also controls the Totalisator Agency Board (TAB).

NZRB is responsible for Race Dates; Approval of rules of racing; Control of stewards.

Yours sincerely

JOHN MCGRATH MLA
Member for South Perth

Travel Itinerary John McGrath MLA

28 January – 4 February 2011

Date	Details	Notes
Friday	0610: Depart Perth to Melbourne	QF480
28 January	1245: Arrive Melbourne	
	1555: Depart Melbourne to Auckland	QF131
	2130: Arrive Auckland	Accommodation:
		Duxton 100 Greys St, Auckland 8 nights
Monday	1330: Meeting with Andrew Brown	
31 January	CEO- NZ Racing Board	
Tuesday	1000: Meeting with Connor Roberts –	
1 February	Principal Policy Advisor to the Mayor	
	Mike Lee – Chair of the Transport Committee and Board Member for Auckland Transport Council Control Organisation	
Wednesday	0900: Meeting with Joe Flynn	
2 February	Development & RWC Director Eden Park Trust	
Friday	1245: Depart Auckland to Melbourne	QF26
4 February	1450: Arrive Melbourne	
	1845: Depart Melbourne to Perth	QF481
	1945: Arrive Perth	



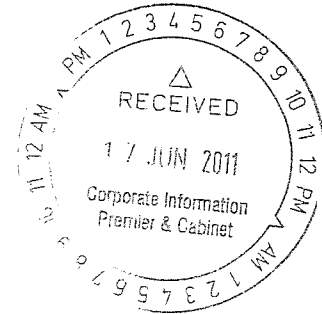
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JOHN BOWLER MLA
State Member for Kalgoorlie

Mr Peter Conran
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Dear Peter,

RE: IMPREST TRAVEL REPORT

As with the guidelines set down for use of Parliamentary Imprest I hereby report on my visit to the United Kingdom.

The use of \$3115.71 from my Imprest Account was to obtain information that would assist me with plans for the future of the Western Australian School of Mines in my electorate.

My aim was to speak to officials about the success – or failure – of the Royal School of Mines and the Camborne School of Mines.

The Royal School of Mines in London was established in 1851 and despite a merger with the Royal College of Science – to create the Imperial College of Science and Technology it no longer produces mining engineers.

The staff member I spoke to advised me that there were no longer undergraduate mining courses at the institution and that the last standing School of Mines in Great Britain was that at Camborne.

My visit to Cornwall confirmed that fact, though the Camborne School of Mines is a new part of Exeter University and had moved two years ago from Camborne to Penryn near Falmouth.

I am indebted to the director of CSM Professor Frances Wall and Associate Professor of Applied Mineralogy who gave up considerable time to explain why their campus is the only one to survive and how their relationship with Exeter compares with the WASM's relationship with the Perth campus of Bentley.

Two major differences are: Ms Wall is based at Penryn and not Exeter and there is no move to duplicate services in Exeter, which unlike Curtin, does not appear to be intent on empire building.

A considerable amount of money has been spent on buildings (the reason for the move from Camborne to Penryn) and also on the latest technological equipment to keep students abreast of modern practises in industry.

While CSM is much smaller than WASM it is expanding its courses with growing interest in a BSc in Renewable Energy and Mining Engineering in Renewable Energy.

When I asked senior staff where most of their graduates went for a job their reply was: "To you".


In other words, to Kalgoorlie and other major mining towns in Western Australia.

In fact, shortly after my visit a field trip of 20 students visited Perth, Kalgoorlie and other major centres in Western Australia.

Links between WASM and CSM are developing and whilst the Kalgoorlie-based campus is far bigger in area and numbers, it can learn a considerable amount from the last School of Mines in England.

England does not have a mining industry – though exploration has recently resumed in Cornwall - and yet Professor Wall is confident that Camborne will prosper and grow, even if her graduates have to come here for a job.

Yours sincerely



John Bowler MLA
MEMBER FOR KALGOORLIE

3 June, 2011

IMPREST TRAVEL REPORT

Hon Phil Edman MLC

5TH – 10TH OF MARCH, 2011

JAPAN

Cost, purpose and benefits

Cost:

Flights:	\$3208.00
Travel allowance:	\$2,000.00
Taxis/trains:	\$479.63 (AUS)
Total imprest:	\$5,687.63

Purpose:

The purpose of the travel to Japan was to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Sister State relationship between Western Australia and the Hyogo Prefecture with the Premier, Colin Barnett. The significant occasion was marked with the presentation of four koalas from Yanchep National Park to the Awaji Farm Park. The travel also included a tour of the Ariake waste-to-energy plant in Tokyo to investigate the latest waste treatment technologies and the potential benefits that could be delivered to Western Australia.

Benefits:

Japan, as the State's second biggest export market, is vital for the economic benefit for Western Australia. Goods exports from Western Australia to Japan were worth A\$14.3 billion in 2009-10. The trade opportunities available include petroleum and gas, minerals and mining, agriculture, biotechnology, education, food and beverages, health and aged care.

This year, the Western Australia Government celebrated 30 years of strong trade investments with the Hyogo Prefecture and four koalas were gifted to mark the milestone.

The strong Sister State relationship began after a signing in 1981 between the former Governor of Hyogo Prefecture, Mr Sakai and the former Premier of Western Australia, Sir Charles Court for iron ore trade and strong connections to the steel industry. I attended the 30th anniversary ceremony, with the Premier Colin Barnett, to commemorate three decades of strong investment and to strengthen existing trade and investment relationships with Japan.

This important occasion was marked with four koalas from Yanchep National Park being presented to the Governor of Hyogo Prefecture, Mr Toshizo Ido, at a ceremony attended by more than 100 people.

It was an honour to see the new koalas presented to their new home at Awaji Farm Park, which further symbolised the Sister State bond with Hyogo Prefecture.

As a result of this Sister State relationship, a number of school exchange programs have been generated, bringing over 7,000 students and teachers to Western Australia from the Hyogo Prefecture.

Fashion and design graduates from Western Australia are able to enter the professional fashion/design industry with the assistance of the Hyogo Banshu Textile Program.

It is vital for the State's economic benefit that future investment plans and opportunities continue to expand as a result of Western Australia's relationship with our Sister States.

It was highly beneficial for me to appreciate and better understand the ongoing Sister State relationship with Hyogo Prefecture, and the opportunities that exist for potential projects to benefit the South Metropolitan Region.

During the course of my visit, I toured several waste-to-energy plants to better understand how the latest waste treatment technologies can provide significant benefits to Western Australia.

I toured the Ariake waste-to-energy plant in Tokyo, which provided me with invaluable information into what waste energy is all about.

The potential of these waste-to-energy plants being built in Western Australia is an exciting prospect and one which would hugely benefit the State, and provide a promising future of renewable energy in Western Australia.

HON PHIL EDMAN MLC ITINERARY

30TH SISTER STATE ANNIVERSARY AND WASTE TO ENERGY 2011

Saturday 5 March 2011

01:00 Depart Denpasar Airport (Flight: GA 882)

08:30 Arrive Osaka Kansai Airport

Travel to Kobe (1hr)

Check in Kobe Bay Sheraton Hotel

Sunday, 6 March 2011 – Kobe

10:00 Depart hotel for Awaji Farm Park

12:15 Koala presentation ceremony in Awaji Farm Park followed by lunch

Purpose: **To be present for official presentation of koalas as Western Australia's official gift for the 30th Anniversary**

14:30 Travel back to Kobe

16:00 Arrive Kobe Bay Sheraton Hotel

17:00 Depart hotel for the official reception

18:00-20:30 Official Reception hosted by the Governor of Hyogo Prefecture.

Reception also attended by the Mayor of Rockingham and his delegation.

Purpose: To celebrate the 30th Anniversary of the Sister State relationship

Monday, 7 March 2011 – Kobe/Tokyo

8:25	Depart hotel for Shin-Kobe station to board bullet train
8:55	Arrive Shin-Kobe station
9:02	Travel to Tokyo by bullet train (NOZOMI No.6) (travel time - 2.5 hrs)
12:15	Arrive hotel – Imperial Hotel Tokyo
14:30	Depart hotel for Mitsubishi waste management plant
15:00-16:00	Tour of Mitsubishi waste management plant

Tuesday, 8 March 2011 – Tokyo

Waste Energy Program with Moltoni Energy, Mr Peter Dyson

Wednesday, 9 March 2011 – Tokyo

Waste Energy Program with City of Rockingham delegation

Thursday, 10 March 2011

11.00	Depart Tokyo Narita Airport (Flight: GA 881)
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Report by Mrs Carol Martin MLA
Member for Kimberley

Commonwealth Women Parliamentarians
Pacific Region Gender and Democracy

Seminar

Women as Agents of Change
27th to the 31st of March 2011

Wellington

New Zealand

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Purpose of the Travel

The Pacific Region CWP invited all women members of Parliament, potential women's parliamentary candidates and women with an interest in gender and democracy in the region were encouraged to attend the seminar on Women as Agents of Change. The seminar was important as it provided a broad focus for myself and other women Parliamentarians in terms of seeing what other countries and regions were doing about the status of women. I also wanted to see how the CEDAW principles could apply to the situation of women in the Pacific region. This conference also enabled me to network with other women from First World Cultures, with Land Based Religious/ Spiritual practices.

The group discussed at length the plight of women in small nation countries and whom were still subject to family and domestic violence. I hoped to discuss these issues with women from other male dominated cultures.

Executive Summary

The Official arrival day for most delegates was Sunday the 27th of March, all delegates met at the Ridges Hotel and walked to Parliament House for the Welcome reception which was hosted by Dr Jackie Blue MP and Carmel Sepuloni MP, who was also the co-chairpersons of the CWP New Zealand Branch. The welcome Speech was presented by the Hon Hekia Parata MP, Minister of Women's Affairs. Many of the Pacific Island women knew each other, and had attended other conferences together.

The Pacific Region CWP invited Australian, New Zealand and Pacific Region Women Parliamentarians to attend the 2011 CWP gender and democracy seminar, which was held at the New Zealand Parliament in Wellington from 27th to 31st of March 2011.

The aim of the seminar was for women in the Pacific to work together to support potential women candidates and increase the representation of women in the Pacific Parliaments. The conference was designed to, foster closer relationships and networks between women parliamentarians and potential candidates in the Pacific Region;

Provide the opportunity for the professional development of women Parliamentarians and potential candidates in the Pacific region through knowledge sharing and capacity building, and finally to establish strategies to strengthen and support women candidates in the Pacific region

During the three days of Workshops the topics for discussion included sessions on, Gender and democracy in the Pacific and explored the reasons we need to increase women parliamentary representation in the Pacific Region, the discussions around these topics were well thought out and provided a wonderful basis for the strategic development of a framework for the future of women in the Pacific Region.

There was a lot of discussion around the development of Strategies to increase women's representation in Parliament, such as Temporary special measures, the millennium development goals and CEDAW campaigning for women candidates, logistics, funding, support and training, what's required?

CEDAW "Committee on the Elimination of Discrimination against Women" is an expert body established as group of 23 experts on Women's issues from around the world, is a part of the United Nations. Many of the strategies discussed have been tried in other places in the world, and are relevant to the Pacific Region.

The importance of Working with the media was also discussed at length and the Women Parliamentarians gave personal stories of their own experiences with the Media, the session was further enhanced with the input from Richard Pamatatau Programme Leader, Graduate Diploma in Pacific Journalism, Auckland University of Technology and Barbara Dreaver, Pacific Correspondent, TVNZ, the Pacific women were able to discuss some of the Cultural issues related to the media and a male dominated arena, this session was very useful, and dynamic.

All the sessions were informative, and well received by the participants of the seminar.

Outcomes

In Conclusion, all of the attending women parliamentarians agreed to support, where possible parliamentary candidates, and in some countries implement a quota system to ensure the election of a greater percentage of women in the parliaments in the Pacific region.

A further recommendation was to assist Women Candidates to nominate for seats in the Parliaments in the Pacific Region and, supporting Pacific women as agents of change, utilising the CEDAW principles to achieve those goals as outlined below.

The Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women (CEDAW), adopted in 1979 by the UN General Assembly, is often described as an international bill of rights for women. Consisting of a preamble and 30 articles, it defines what constitutes discrimination against women and sets up an agenda for national action to end such discrimination.

The Convention defines discrimination against women as "...any distinction, exclusion or restriction made on the basis of sex which has the effect or purpose of impairing or nullifying the recognition, enjoyment or exercise by women, irrespective of their marital status, on a basis of equality of men and women, of human rights and fundamental freedoms in the political, economic, social, cultural, civil or any other field."

By accepting the Convention, States commit themselves to undertake a series of measures to end discrimination against women in all forms, including:

- to incorporate the principle of equality of men and women in their legal system, abolish all discriminatory laws and adopt appropriate ones prohibiting discrimination against women;
- to establish tribunals and other public institutions to ensure the effective protection of women against discrimination; and
- to ensure elimination of all acts of discrimination against women by persons, organizations or enterprises.

The Convention provides the basis for realizing equality between women and men through ensuring women's equal access to, and equal opportunities in, political and public life -- including the right to vote and to stand for election -- as well as education, health and employment. States parties agree to take all appropriate measures, including legislation and temporary special measures, so that women can enjoy all their human rights and fundamental freedoms.

The Convention is the only human rights treaty which affirms the reproductive rights of women and targets culture and tradition as influential forces shaping gender roles and family relations. It affirms women's rights to acquire, change or retain their nationality and the nationality of their children. States parties also agree to take appropriate measures against all forms of traffic in women and exploitation of women.

Countries that have ratified or acceded to the Convention are legally bound to put its provisions into practice. They are also committed to submit national reports, at least every four years, on measures they have taken to comply with their treaty obligations.

DEPARTMENT OF THE PREMIER AND CABINET

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FOR

MEMBERS' OF PARLIAMENT TRAVEL

APPLICATION FOR TRAVEL ENTITLEMENT

NAME OF MEMBER: Carol Martin

BRIEF OUTLINE OF PURPOSE OF TRAVEL

(Please attach a detailed itinerary showing departure/return dates, destinations, appointments/meetings arranged, days on which Travel Allowance is claimed and details of any private/commercial component of the trip.) ...

Travel to attend the Commonwealth Women Parliamentarians Pacific Region 2011 Gender and Democracy Seminar in Wellington New Zealand from 27 March – 31 March. The theme of the seminar is *Women as Agents of Change*. As a regional member of parliament and an Indigenous woman I feel it is essential for me to participate in order to develop networks with other women parliamentarians and discuss strategies to increase the involvement of women in the parliamentary process. In addition I will increase my knowledge in the area of support mechanisms for potential candidates. Almost 50% of my constituents in the Kimberley are indigenous this seminar will give me the opportunity to network with my Maori counterparts to discuss their methods of representation and connection with their constituents.

SPOUSE ARRANGEMENTS

Will you be accompanied by your spouse?

No ☐ ☒

(If itineraries of the Member and spouse are not identical, please provide details of variations)

COSTS


Fares (i) Member	\$...3294.41.....
(ii) Spouse	\$.....
Travel Allowance6.....days at \$400 per day	\$...2400.....
Total Imprest funds requested	\$...5694.41.....
Imprest credit currently available to the Member	\$.....

PREMIER / DIRECTOR GENERAL

Your approval is requested please for the use of the Imprest System to meet travel costs as outlined above.

I certify that the purpose of this travel is related to my parliamentary and/or electorate duties and is not for commercial or private business.

In regard to interstate and overseas travel, I agree to provide a written report on the cost, purpose and benefits derived from the travel and lodge it with the Director General, Department of the Premier and Cabinet (NOTE: This report will be tabled in Parliament).

Member's signature.  Date.

Approved

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Not Approved

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Premier / Director General

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Date

Travel itinerary and Receipts

ITINERARY CAROL MARTIN MLA, MEMBER FOR KIMBERLEY

26 March – 1 April 2011

2011 Commonwealth Women Parliamentarians Pacific Region Gender and Democracy Seminar

- Saturday 26 March 2011
Depart Perth 8.05am to Wellington, NZ arrive 11.15pm
- Accommodation 26 March – 31 March Novotel Wellington
- 27 – 31 March attendance at *2011 Commonwealth Women Parliamentarians Pacific Region Gender and Democracy Seminar*
- Friday 1 April 2011
Depart Wellington, NZ 3.10pm arrive Perth 7.50pm

Travel allowance of \$2400 (6 Days @ \$400) claimed.

(See following for receipts)


26 MAR 2011 ▶ 01 APR 2011 TRIP TO WELLINGTON, NEW ZEALAND

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03hr(s) :15min(s)

SYD
SYDNEY,
AUSTRALIA

Departing At:
06:00pm

Terminal:
TERMINAL 1
INTERNATIONAL

▶ **WLG**
WELLINGTON, NEW
ZEALAND

Arriving At:
11:15pm


Terminal:
Not Available

Aircraft:
BOEING 737 800 JET

Distance (Miles):
1385

Stop(s):
0

Passenger Name:	Seats:	Class:	Status:	Frequent Flyer #:	Airline Res. Code:	Meals:
» CAROL HON MARTIN	01A / Confirmed	Business	Confirmed	3294410 / QANTAS AIRWAYS	4DKAA7	Dinner

 **CHECK IN: SATURDAY 26 MAR ▶ CHECK OUT: FRIDAY 01 APR ▶ 6 NIGHT(S)**

NOVOTEL
WELLINGTON
(ACCOR HOTELS)
64-4-9181900

THE TERRACE 133 137
WELLINGTON NZ 123

Confirmation:
3276LCP512

Status:
Confirmed

Room Details:
GOVERNMENT RATE
STANDARD ROOM WITH
QUEEN BED

Room(s): 1 Guest(s): 1

Rate:
206.10 NZD / night

Facts:
VIP GUEST MEMEBER
OF WA PARLIAMENT.
NON SMOKING POA

Notes:
HOTEL RATE
CHANGES AND ARE
AS FOLLOWS
NZD170.10 PER NT
26-28MARCH
NZD206.10 PER NT
28-31MARCH
NZD179.10 PER NT
31MARCH - 01APRIL

Cancellation Information:
Cancel 1 day(s) prior to
arrival to avoid a penalty

Guarantee:
Room is guaranteed for
late arrival



DEPARTURE: FRIDAY 01 APR Please verify flight times prior to departure

QANTAS AIRWAYS
QF 0038

Operated by:
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Duration:
04hr(s) :05min(s)

WLG
WELLINGTON, NEW
ZEALAND

Departing At:
03:10pm

Terminal:
Not Available

MEL
MELBOURNE,
AUSTRALIA

Arriving At:
05:15pm

Terminal:
TERMINAL 2

Aircraft:
BOEING 737 800 JET

Distance (Miles):
1615

Stop(s):
0

Passenger Name:	Seats:	Class:	Status:	Frequent Flyer #:	Airline Res. Code:	Meals:
» CAROL HON MARTIN	01A / Confirmed	Business	Confirmed	3294410 / QANTAS AIRWAYS	4DKAA7	Lunch



DEPARTURE: FRIDAY 01 APR Please verify flight times prior to departure

QANTAS AIRWAYS
QF 0481

Duration:
04hr(s) :05min(s)

MEL
MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA

Departing At:
06:45pm

Terminal:
TERMINAL 1

PER
PERTH, AUSTRALIA

Arriving At:
07:50pm

Terminal:
TERMINAL 2 QANTAS

Aircraft:
AIRBUS INDUSTRIE
A332 JET

Distance (Miles):
1678

Stop(s):
0

Passenger Name:	Seats:	Class:	Status:	Frequent Flyer #:	Airline Res. Code:	Meals:
» CAROL HON MARTIN	Check-In Required	Business	Confirmed	3294410 / QANTAS AIRWAYS	4DKAA7	Dinner

OTHER: THURSDAY 09 FEB

OTHER

Status:
Confirmed

Information:
THANK YOU FOR
BOOKING WITH
CARLSON WAGONLIT
TRAVEL

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AT ESTA WEB SITE [HTTPS://ESTA.CBP.DHS.GOV/ESTA](https://esta.cbp.dhs.gov/esta)
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WITHIN AUSTRALIA 1300 302 578
OUTSIDE AUSTRALIA 61 2 8666 1714

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CENTRE A FEE APPLIES IF TRAVEL IS OUTSIDE 72 HOURS

IMPORTANT - HOTEL PAYMENT BY DEPARTMENTAL CREDIT CARD

PLEASE NOTE WE HAVE PROVIDED A DEPARTMENTAL CREDIT CARD
NUMBER FOR GUARANTEE PURPOSES ONLY.FOR THE HOTEL TO
CHARGE THE CARD PROVIDED THE DPT WILL NEED TO SEND A
SIGNED FAX ON COMPANY LETTERHEAD DIRECTLY TO THE HOTEL
AUTHORISING CHARGES.

YOUR EMERGENCY ID CODE IS - R2Z5/WAG DEPT PREMIER

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ATTENTION - LYN

FARE QUOTE NUMBER - 1 DATE QUOTED - 17MAR11

CONSULTANT NAME - L EVANS

AIRLINE - QANTAS AIRWAYS

ROUTING - PER/SYD/WLG/MEL/PER

FARE TYPE - BUSINESS CLASS FARE

FARE BASIS - J2TUQ1

CONDITIONS - VALID QF FLIGHTS ONLY

- MINIMUM STAY NIL / MAXIMUM STAY 12 MONTHS

- CHANGES PERMITTED SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY PLUS ANY DIFF

-ERENCE IN FARE

- NIL CANCELLATION PENALTY PRIOR TO DEPARTURE.

- AFTER DEPARTURE FARE TO BE REASSESSED

MUST BE ISSUED BY - 21MAR11

GENERAL - PLEASE ADVISE PASSPORT DETAILS

VISA INFO - VISA NOT REQUIRED BY AUSTRALIAN PASSPORT

- HOLDERS TRAVELLING TO NEW ZEALAND

BASE FARE - AUD 3585.00

TAXES - AUD 116.21

TRANSACTION FEE - AUD 32.00

TOTAL - AUD 3733.21

ALL PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE AT ANYTIME WITHOUT NOTICE

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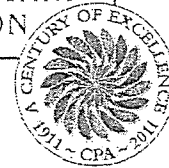
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Conference outline

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Parliament of New Zealand



**Commonwealth Women Parliamentarians
Pacific Region Gender and Democracy
Seminar**

**Sunday 27 March 2011
to
Thursday 31 March 2011**

Wellington, New Zealand

Seminar Handbook



Integrahon

Hon Elizabeth Burain

Member of Parliament, Bougainville

Hon Joan Jerome

Member of Parliament, Bougainville

Tangariki Reete

Member of Parliament, Kiribati

Maere Tekanene

Parliamentary candidate, Kiribati

Dr Jackie Blue MP

Member of Parliament, New Zealand

Carmel Sepuloni MP

Member of Parliament, New Zealand

Hon Va'aiga Paotama Tukuitoga

Member of Parliament, Niue

Dame Carol Kidu

Member of Parliament, Papua New Guinea

Hon Fiame Naomi Mataaafa

Member of Parliament, Samoa

Hon Gatoloaifaana Amataga Gidlow

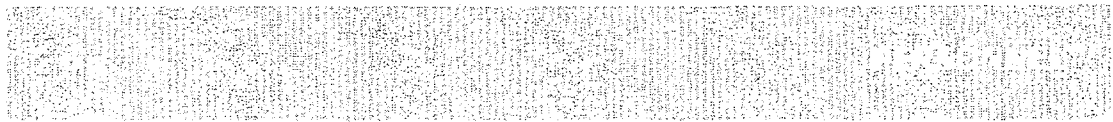
Member of Parliament, Samoa

Hellen Hilli

Parliamentary candidate, Solomon Islands

Susi Saitala Kofe

Parliamentary candidate, Tuvalu



Ngamau Munokoa

Parliamentary candidate, Cook Islands

Hon Alix Boyd Knights

Chairperson of the Commonwealth Women
Parliamentarians

Rt Hon Rebecca Kadaga

Vice Chairperson of the Commonwealth Women
Parliamentarians

New Zealand affiliate

Mr Rafael Gonzalez-Montero

Senior Parliamentary Officer
Inter-Parliamentary Relations
Office of the Clerk

Ms Kate Thornton

Inter-Parliamentary Officer
Inter-Parliamentary Relations
Office of the Clerk

Official arrival day

- 1730** Delegates assembly in the lobby of the Rydges Hotel
- 1745** Delegates depart on foot for Parliament House, escorted by Kate Thornton
- 1800** **Welcome reception hosted by Dr Jackie Blue MP and Carmel Sepuloni MP, co-chairpersons of the CWP New Zealand Branch**
- Venue: Galleria, Parliament House
- Speech by the Hon Hekia Parata MP, Minister of Women's Affairs
- Official seminar photograph
- 1930** **Welcome reception concludes**
- Delegates depart on foot for Rydges Hotel

PROGRAMME
Monday 28 March

Breakfast privately

0830 Delegates assemble in the lobby of the Rydges Hotel

Delegates depart on foot for Parliament House, escorted by Michael Mercer

0845 Arrive at Parliament Buildings

0900 Seminar opening
Venue: Legislative Council Chamber

Welcome by Dr The Rt Hon Lockwood Smith,
Speaker of the New Zealand House of
Representatives

0905 Opening address

Hon Fiame Mata'afa, Minister for Justice, Samoa

0930 Video: "Pacific Women in Politics"

1000 Morning tea
Venue: Grand Hall

1030 Session 1: Gender and democracy in the Pacific
– why do we need to increase women's
parliamentary representation in the region?

PROGRAMME
Monday 28 March (continued)

Venue: Legislative Council Chamber

Chairperson: Dr Jackie Blue MP,
Member of Parliament, New Zealand

Guest speakers:

Dr Marilyn Waring, CNZM
Professor of Public Policy, Auckland University of
Technology

Dr Peggy Fairbairn-Dunlop
Foundation Professor of Pacific Studies, Auckland
University of Technology

Maere Tekanene
Gender Advisor and Vice President for the
Women in Politics Association and parliamentary
candidate, Kiribati

- 1145 Working group 1:** Delegates break into
workshops to come up with statements to
support the importance of women representation
in parliaments in the Pacific

Venue: Grand Hall

- 1230 Workshop reporting:** All delegates reconvene
to report back on workshops and make key

PROGRAMME
Monday 28 March (continued)

recommendations

Venue: Legislative Council Chamber

1300 Lunch

Venue: Grand Hall

1345 Session 2: Strategies to increase women's representation in parliament, such as Temporary Special Measures, the Millennium Development Goals, and CEDAW (also cultural issues and means to deal with them)

Venue: Legislative Council Chamber

Chairperson: Dr Marilyn Waring, CNZM
Professor of Public Policy, Auckland University of Technology

Guest speakers:

Hon Elizabeth Burain
Member of Parliament, Bougainville

Rae Julian
National President, UN Women National Committee for Aotearoa New Zealand

Carmel Sepuloni MP
Member of Parliament, New Zealand

PROGRAMME
Monday 28 March (continued)

- 1515 Afternoon tea**
Venue: Grand Hall
- 1535 Working Group 2:** Delegates break into workshops to document strategies to increase women representation
Venue: Grand Hall
- 1615 Workshop reporting:** Delegates reconvene to report back on workshops and make key recommendations
Venue: Legislative Council Chamber
- 1700 Depart from Parliament Buildings**
Evening free of official events

PROGRAMME
Tuesday 29 March

Breakfast privately

Delegates assemble in the lobby of the Rydges Hotel

0815 Delegates depart on foot for Parliament House, escorted by Michael Mercer

0830 Arrive at Parliament Buildings

0840 Keynote addresses

Hon Alix Boyd Knights MP, chairperson of the Commonwealth Women Parliamentarians

0920 Rt Hon Rebecca Kadaga MP
Vice Chairperson of the Commonwealth Women Parliamentarians

Venue: Legislative Council Chamber

0925 Session 3: Campaigning for women candidates: logistics, funding, support, and training

Venue: Legislative Council Chamber

Chairperson: Dame Carol Kidu MP, Minister for Community Development , Papua New Guinea

Guest speakers:

PROGRAMME
Tuesday 29 March (continued)

Dr Judy McGregor
Equal Employment Opportunities Commissioner,
New Zealand Human Rights Commission

Hellen Hilli
Teacher and parliamentary candidate from the
Solomon Islands

Ngateina Mackenzie
Co-Founder of Mou Piri Group and parliamentary
candidate from Cook Islands

1055 Morning tea
Venue: Grand Hall

1055 Working group 3: Delegates break into
workshops to discuss the campaign requirements
for women candidates
Venue: Grand Hall

1140 Workshop reporting: All delegates reconvene
to report back on workshops and make key
recommendations
Venue: Legislative Council Chamber

1225 Lunch
Venue: Grand Hall

1315 Session 4: Working with Parliament (split session)

4a) Members of Parliament

Notices of motion and drafting legislation, with delegates pairing up with New Zealand MPs to work on notices of motion

Venue: Legislative Council Chamber

Chairperson: Dr Marilyn Waring, CNZM, Professor of Public Policy, Auckland University of Technology

Moderators: Fay Paterson, Clerk-Assistant (House), and Cathy Rodgers, Legislative Counsel, Office of the Clerk

4b) Parliamentary candidates

Making effective submissions to parliament

Venue: Grand Hall

Moderator: Catherine Parkin

1400 Working group 4a) Delegates break into workshops to practise drafting notices of motion and Members' Bills

Venue: Legislative Council Chamber

PROGRAMME
Tuesday 29 March (continued)

Working group 4b) Delegates break into workshops to practise drafting submissions to select committees

1500 Session 5 Working with the media
Venue: Legislative Council Chamber

Chairperson: Catherine Delahunty MP
Member of Parliament, New Zealand

Guest speakers:

Barbara Dreaver
Pacific Correspondent, TVNZ

Richard Pamatatau
Programme Leader, Graduate Diploma in Pacific
Journalism, Auckland University of Technology

Juli Clausen
Media Manager, New Zealand Rugby Union

1600 Working group 5 Delegates break into workshops to share tools for working with the media
Venue: Grand Hall

PROGRAMME
Tuesday 29 March (continued)

1700 **Workshop reporting:** All delegates reconvene to report back on workshops and make key recommendations

Venue: Legislative Council Chamber

1730 **Depart from Parliament Buildings**

1830 Depart hotel by taxi from hotel for Parade Café

1900 **Conference closing dinner**

Venue: Upper deck, Parade Café, the Tugboat, Oriental Parade

2100 Return to hotel

PROGRAMME
Wednesday 30 March

Breakfast privately

Delegates assemble in the lobby of the Rydges Hotel

0830 Delegates depart on foot for Parliament House, escorted by Michael Mercer

0845 **Arrive at Parliament Buildings**

0900 **Session 6:** The role of NGOs, specifically in promoting women candidates and women members of parliament

Venue: Legislative Council Chamber

Chairperson: Her Excellency Mrs O'love Jacobsen

Rae Julian
National President, UN Women National Committee for Aotearoa New Zealand

Dr Alice Pollard
Vice President of Solomon Islands Democratic Party

Amanda Ellis
Deputy Secretary International Development, Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade

PROGRAMME
Wednesday 30 March (continued)

- 1000 Morning tea**
Venue: Grand Hall
- 1030 Working group 6:** Delegates break into workshops to discuss strategies to work with NGOs
Venue: Grand Hall
- 1115 Workshop reporting:** All delegates reconvene to report back on workshops and make key recommendations
Venue: Legislative Council Chamber
- 1200 Lunch**
Venue: Grand Hall
- 1300 Session 7:** Open-floor discussion on conclusions and recommendations: supporting Pacific women as agents of change
Venue: Legislative Council Chamber
- Chairperson:** Carmel Sepuloni MP,
co-chair of the CWP New Zealand Group
- 1500 Afternoon tea**
Venue: Grand Hall

PROGRAMME
Wednesday 30 March (continued)

1530 Meeting of CWP Pacific Region Steering Committee

- establishment of rules
- election of chairperson, and Pacific CWP Steering Committee representative
- future activities

* current parliamentarians will be voting members for the purpose of this meeting; all others delegates will be observers

1630 Depart Parliament Buildings

Evening free of official events

PROGRAMME
Thursday 31 March

Official departure day

Delegates' individual departure details to be
advised