

NZ Cycling Conference 2007



Are You A Cyclist Or Do You Cycle?

The Language Of Promoting Cycling

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What's this all About?

- § Crucial that anyone advocating for a better cycling environment is careful in how they present their case
- § Check that others aren't furthering existing mis-conceptions about cycling
- § Yet, many times we unwittingly seem to end up "scoring an own goal" ...

(read the paper for more details)

What Prompted this Presentation?

- § Some recent Chch CC staff reports:
 - § Proposed Speed Limit Changes (50 60kmh)

*"It is understood that the medium support of 57% could be attributed by a campaign conducted through the **cycling fraternity** and had this not accrued the support could have been quite different."*

CCC report, 30 Nov '06

What Prompted this Presentation? cont'd

- § Some recent Chch CC staff reports:
 - § Moorhouse Ave Safety Improvements

*"Twelve submissions were received in support of the proposal, in particular the improved cycling facilities, including eleven from individual **cycling advocates** and one from Spokes Canterbury Inc."*

CCC report, 20 Dec '06

What do these seem to imply?

§ Cycling submissions don't count as much?

§ Although these were same proposals that Police & Comm Board had concerns with

§ **All** people who cycle are advocates?

§ How do they know???

No doubt unintentional slight, but...

"Cyclists"



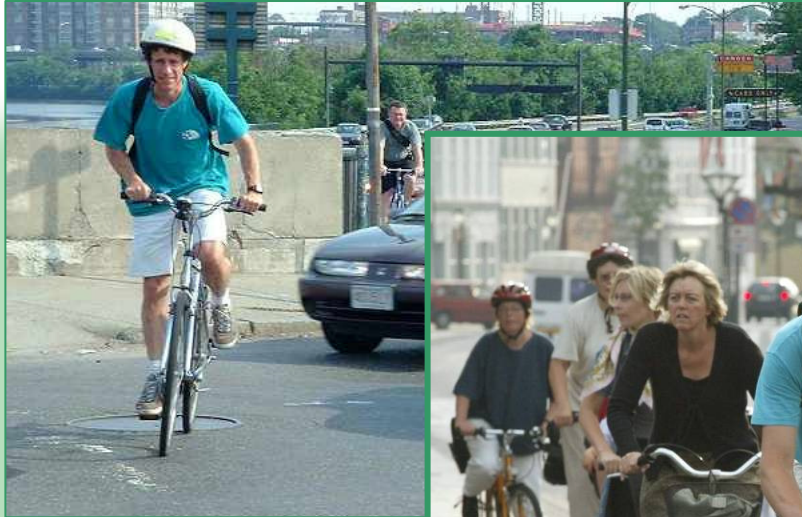
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Trust these
Cyclists...**

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bombings is a cyclist

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"People who Cycle"



The Activity vs The People

§ Providing for **cycling**, not cyclists

§ Cycling = activity that virtually **anyone** can do under the right circumstances

§ Cyclists = relatively small bunch of "weird" people who only ever cycle

§ Is cycling really a niche activity?

§ **>100,000** people in Chch regularly cycle

§ Most "cyclists" also walk, drive, bus etc

What is "Providing for Cycling?"

- § Often a (mis)perception that
"Providing for Cyclists" =
"Providing Cycle Facilities"
- § IHT *"5-Step Hierarchy of Treatments"*
- § Promotion and Marketing of Cycling
- § Other "Cycle-friendly" Strategies and Policies

"Dangerisation" of Cycling

- § Need to be careful about highlighting safety concerns of cycling
 - § While these need to be addressed, mustn't be main message people hear
- § Far better, **positive** reasons to encourage cycling
- § "Safety in Numbers" effect means that encouraging more cyclists is safe

ROAD TOLL

Cyclists' horror weekend

Two killed, three injured

Kim Thomas and Robyn Bristow

Cycling groups are pleading for more patience and respect from drivers after two cyclists were killed and three seriously injured at the weekend in a tragic end to national Bikewise week.

The cycling toll included two Rangiora brothers who were taken to Christchurch Hospital with serious injuries yesterday after being clipped from behind by a car on the Rangiora-Oxford Road (State Highway 72) in North Canterbury.

One was believed to have suffered several fractures after being knocked off his bike on a straight stretch of road but police said their helmets prevented more serious injuries.

On Saturday Havelock North woman Hilary Evelyn Haward, 57, was killed instantly after being hit by a truck as she cycled through Taupo with her husband after watching the start of the international Ironman race.

On Friday night an elderly Matamata cyclist died after police said he apparently veered into the path of a car on the state highway outside the town.

The weekend's deaths come at the end of Bikewise week to promote cycling and advocates say they highlight a need for a change in attitude from motorists.

Last year nine cyclists were killed nationwide and 820 injured.

Christchurch policeman and president of the Papanui Cycling Club, Greg Hume, said drivers



Helmets helped: the bicycles belonging to the two cyclists injured near Rangiora yesterday.

in general needed to improve their attitudes and behaviour towards cyclists.

"There are idiots out there who can't empathise and it gets frustrating when it happens time and time again," he said.

"It's a big responsibility to have a driver's licence and if you don't do it right you are taking other people's lives into your hands."

That attitude needs changing."

Rangiora constable Paul Lindsay said the woman driver of the car involved in the North Canterbury accident told police she was not aware of the cyclists "until she heard the bang".

The woman, who was visibly shocked, did not want to talk to The Press last night.

The accident happened about 11.30am, a few kilometres



Several fractures: emergency service crew prepare a cyclist injured on the Rangiora-Oxford Road to be flown to Christchurch Hospital yesterday.

Photos: Peter Meecham

have veered into the path of a car on Friday night. Despite taking evasive action, the driver of the vehicle was unable to avoid hitting Sturkenboom, van de Wetering said.

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»» Otago crash A2

husband, Brinley Haward, were riding mountain bikes in Taupo when they were hit by the delivery truck about 9.15am.

Brinley Haward was admitted to Taupo Hospital in serious condition after being thrown on to a verge by the impact, Hamilton said.

Senior Sergeant Peter van de Wetering, of the Matamata police, said cyclist Gerrardus Sturkenboom, 74, appeared to

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Everyone's a winner at Rotherham
 Balaiah girl and show jumper Abbie Fryer, 11, was one of hundreds making the best of good weather at Saturday's Amuri A & P Show in Rotherham. Abbie and her prize-winning pet Tazany, left, and Balaiah enjoyed the event showcasing all aspects of rural life. Show secretary Helen Wright said the sun made for a more than pleasant way to spend the day. Christchurch police dog handlers put their dogs through hoops showing the farmers they could order their dogs around with the best of them. Show results will appear in Friday's Farming section and on www.press.co.nz

Nine taken to hospital as vehicles collide head on

Four young men from Gore and Mataura and a Balclutha family of five were taken to hospital after a horror head-on collision between two vehicles near Henley in Otago yesterday.

The five occupants of the Toyota were a husband and wife, in their 40s, and their three children, aged between 6 and 13. They were taken to Dunedin Hospital by ambulance.

Sergeant Dave Scott, of Dunedin, said the crash happened about 1pm on State Highway 1 near Henley, 32km south-west of Dunedin.

The driver of the Subaru was transferred to an orthopaedic ward at Dunedin Hospital yesterday afternoon.

The collision was between a southbound Subaru carrying four young men from Gore and Mataura and a northbound Toyota four-wheel-drive vehicle carrying a Balclutha family of five.

Both vehicles were extensively damaged and firefighters had to cut the injured occupants from the Subaru.

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"At this stage we think driver inattention or fatigue has played a part in causing the crash," Brown said.

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—Southland Times and NZPA

PRISONER RIGHTS

Conjugal visits advocated

Civil libertarians are backing the right of convicted pack rapist Brent Smith to father a child while he is still in prison, saying inmates should be able to father children.

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When people get put in prison, conjugal rights is something they should do without.

A spokesman for Corrections Minister Damien O'Connor said no consideration was being given to the issue.

But said killing still restricted a prisoner's civil liberties and in this case the child was not conceived "in conventional ways" but through providing a sperm sample.

"It could be nothing wrong with it," given the length of the sentence and a woman's naturally limited reproduction years, the partner's family rights and the fact they were two consenting adults.

Inmates rights were governed by international conventions and the Corrections Act and there was nothing in the law to stop what was being done, he said.

The only breach in protocol may surround how the sample was taken from the prisoner, he said.

McKenzie was granted permission by Corrections to attend the birth in January. He said for his own prison escort — something other inmates wanting to do the same could find unworkable, Kort said.

Through a spokesperson, McKenzie's partner, Joanne Frey, said she was excited to have a four-year-old son, always planned to have more than one child.

But said conjugal visits should be encouraged for prisoners to help them with their future rehabilitation. She said she had about \$100,000 in insurance but helping reintroduce freed prisoners back into society.

"I support the idea that at some stage of an inmate's sentence conjugal visits are appropriate, at the discretion of the Department of Corrections. I think it's something that should seriously be considered. Other countries have them."

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ROAD SAFETY

Tourist drivers 'pose few risks'

Tourist drivers do not pose a big threat on New Zealand roads, a recent review of serious accidents involving travellers, police says.

Tourists have been involved in several high-profile South Island accidents this year, including a smash when a Canadian driver crossed the centre line, hitting another carload of tourists head-on near Te Anau.

In another crash, English tourist Robert Johnson died when his car left the road and hit a tree in central Canterbury in January.

Canterbury road policing manager, Inspector Derek Erasmus, said there are no issues in some areas but could not be blamed for a substantial number of crashes.

The Mackenzie County and parts of Southland and Fiordland were three areas where tourists ran into trouble, he said.

Erasmus said tourists were a hard group for police to focus on, although information was placed in rental cars to aid drivers.

Christchurch man Alex Smith, who was driven off the road by an American tourist at Rakai last month, said he was concerned about the lack of knowledge some drivers had about New Zealand roads.

The woman who collided with him had died the car only one hour earlier and had never driven on the left-hand side of the road before, that he said.

The crash occurred when her car, coming from the opposite direction,

City 'must' plan for rail link

A Christchurch designer says Canterbury planners must consider building passenger trains for existing rail lines, and is also suggesting a new city rail link could be built under roads.

Industrial designer David Thornley, who designs the city's battery-powered Shuttle buses, has spent two years coming up with designs for trains to fit the existing infrastructure.

Lines that currently carry freight trains could be used to connect Christchurch with other towns in the region north as Kaipara, Rangiora, Rolleston, Darfield, Baloura, Ashburton and Timaru, he said.

Passengers entering the city would then connect with a shallow under-road link, built under the road surface, from Moorhouse Avenue to the central Bus Exchange.

Thornley said the trains, made from extruded aluminium and reinforced polyester glass panels, could be fitted into existing long-distance travel and freight corridors for scenic routes.

The plan would reduce the number of cars on the road, decreasing congestion and reducing harmful emissions, he said.

"It will be a major consideration. We've got to return public passenger transport to the South Island," Thornley said.

"We've got congested roads and we want to get to places faster. We must utilise the existing infrastructure."

Thornley said his idea first within the vision of the Greater Christchurch Urban Development Strategy (GUS), a planning blueprint for growth, and Environment Canterbury's Regional Land Transport strategy.

GUS chairman Rob Parker said Thornley's designs were exciting and should be considered as the region grew. "It's an strongly committed to rail and think we should be looking forward to reserve potential routes so we're not selling future generations short," he said.

Kate Connolly, a spokeswoman of the Regional Land Transport committee Judy Waters said the committee had seen a number of "very reasonable" propositions on rail but they were up problems. Design for commuter rail would be costly and more analysis work was needed.

City buses a horror ride for elderly

Elderly and impaired Christchurch bus commuters say they are often left standing while students on half fares take up seats.

About a dozen members of the public contacted The Press after reading a story about Lyttelton commuter Charlie Brown who pleaded with students on his crowded bus to give up their seats for older, full-fare-paying commuters.

Environment Canterbury's terms and conditions say that people on a half-fare, such as students, must give their seat for full-fare-paying passengers.

Most of the readers who contacted The Press said the policy was fair and should be enforced.

Canterbury University physics professor Geoff Stedman walks with the aid of a stick after suffering a stroke.

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often left "banging on for dear life" until his bus arrived at Cullinane High School and all the students got on."

"Some bus drivers ask someone to stand, most ignore it at the obvious high school child culture is ignored," he said.

"I'm making a fuss, too, especially given that I have a disability, so generally avoid the Orville bus to walk."

Lorraine Thomas, of Bechoy, said that despite her having had two hip replacements, including a total hip replacement, she had to give up her seat for a student.

"I have had two hip replacements and when I get on a full bus and have to hold on to the rail, I see that I am in trouble. I do wear a mobility-aid device to make my own mobility."

Phyllis said, "I think it's a shame that if (students) are on a..."

concessionary ticket that they are only paying for the ride and not the seat. I am paying a full fare and need the seat."

Retiree Joe Miller said he was horrified by the lack of respect for older people.

"Today children are not taught respect or courtesy by their parents," he said. "I am in my 70s and catch the bus into town from Bechoy and have to stand until you get to the stop. I have had to stand every time except once when the bus driver made a mistake and gave up their seat for me."

Ben McNulty, who recently moved to Christchurch from Wellington, said the issue was a stum in transport.

"If the bus is going to stop in a busy area, people will give up their seats to anyone who needs it, whether it be a young person with children, the elderly or the sick."

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New Zealand has a ballooning weight problem (7.7% among the fastest growing nationwide). Our biggest worry, though, is our children. We drive them to school, give them electronic games and cellphones in place of cricket bats and tennis rackets, and they grow before our eyes.

Researchers at Otago University, in a two-year study of school-age children, have found that regular lunchtime activities such as skipping, hoola-hoops or hula-hoop help to keep students slim.

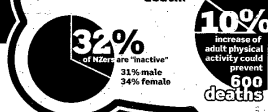
The study (conducted in 2004-05) measured the fitness level of 100 Otago children. Activity co-ordinators at selected schools encouraged active play during the lunch hour after school and during holidays.

The programme also involved the promotion of healthy eating, restricting fried and fatty foods in children's lunches to once a week.

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Walking	267	246	304

Calories burned per hour

Exercise profile



Michael Bond clocks an average of 900km a week.

At an age when many seniors are gearing down, Michael Bond is pedalling hard in the opposite direction.

The 73-year-old retiree clocks an average of 900km a week on his bike, cycling every day without exception — rain or shine.

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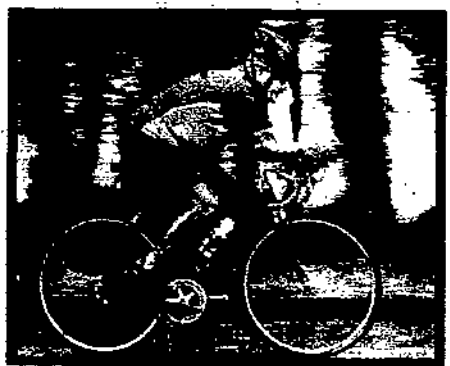
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A bit of a Fuss in Christchurch...

Stalled cycleway project upsets pedallers

By Bryan Hunt

A FREEZE on cycleway projects in the city won't be lifted following a decision by the Christchurch City Council yesterday.

In June the council voted to halt tendering of all projects involving cycleways pending the outcome of a seminar to review the cycle strategy and its implementation.

Cycling advocacy group Spokes Canterbury is appalled at the decision, especially after presenting a petition calling for reinstatement of the cycling strategy and the lifting of the moratorium, signed by about 1500 cyclists.

Freeze on building cycleways to stay

The Christchurch City Council has voted to maintain its controversial freeze on building cycleways, which has outraged cycling advocates and the Green Party.

The council imposed the moratorium largely through concerns over cycle safety and whether the right type of cycleways were being built in the right places.

Cycling advocates reacted swiftly, with the council receiving 1400 submissions on the issue. Many also attended a council seminar, after which Mayor Garry Moore asked staff to prepare a report recommending an end to the moratorium.

However, the report — presented at yesterday's council meeting — failed to convince most councillors.

Cr Bob Shearing said he did want to be seen to be against cycling, but he felt the moratorium had been put in place so the council could fully review its cycling policy — something he felt had yet to happen.

"Cycling will need more resources ... the issue is where to place our cycleways. There is a contradiction in the policy. We say Christchurch City Council wants cycling to be safe, but it's not."

Cr Carole Evans said she was certainly not against cyclists or the cycle strategy, but the city needed to

look closely at the hazards cyclists faced in a considered way.

Cr Sue Wells said she was "absolutely dumbfounded" by opposition to lifting the freeze, and said councillors who wanted to keep it in place were stalling for political gain.

The mayor agreed the moratorium had to be lifted, and said if the council maintained the freeze it would be "sweeping down the river of procrastination. Maintaining the freeze sends all the wrong signals."

However, councillors voted 6-3, with one abstention, to maintain the freeze.

The report presented to the council showed the number of reported cyclist crash injuries in Christchurch had dropped in recent years, while at the same time cycle use and the number of vehicles on the roads

had increased.

Glen Koorey, of Spokes, the Canterbury Cyclists Association, said he was appalled by the council's decision and could not fathom the thinking behind it. Koorey said he did not see why cycleway projects had to be halted while other cycling initiatives were reviewed.

Green Party co-leader Rod Donald said the council's decision was ignorant, especially at a time when petrol prices were heading towards \$2 a litre.



Carole Evans

The "On vs Off-Road" Wars

- § Cyclists' key concern wasn't about this debate, but the **process** Council used
 - § Debate on best cycle provision is healthy
- § Some potential traps:
 - § *"What if we provide an on-road cycle facility, then a cyclist has a crash there?"*
 - § *"Why should we provide anything for cyclists; they can't even agree on what they want?"*

Name Calling...

§ *"Vulnerable Road Users"*

§ *"Alternative modes"*

§ *"Slow modes"*

§ *"Transport disadvantaged"*

§ Absence of motor vehicle

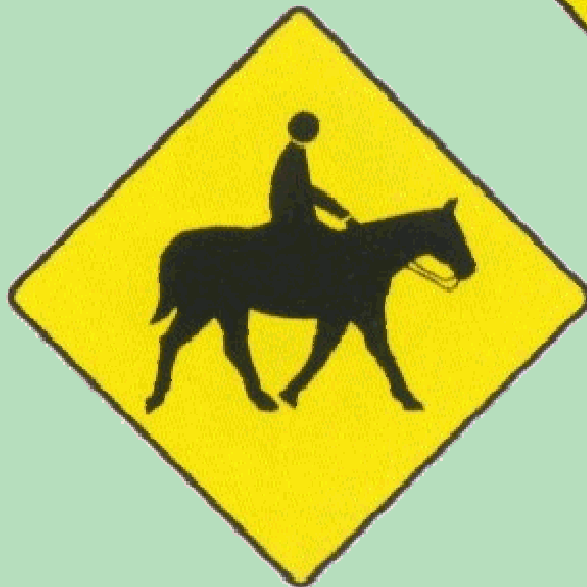
= *"Measure of Social Deprivation"*

Try ***"Active Transport Users"***...

A "Vulnerable Road User"?



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Thank You!

