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Profile: DJScott Landscape Architect

Experience and Qualifications

1. ***DJScott Landscape Architect*** is a Landscape Architect and Environmental Planning and Design Consultancy, specialising in landscape analysis and assessment, land use management, planning and design in urban, rural and coastal environments.
2. I hold the qualifications of a Diploma in Urban Valuation (1969) and a postgraduate Diploma in Landscape Architecture (1974). I am a Registered Landscape Architect and Fellow of the New Zealand Institute of Landscape Architects; and a past – President (2009-2011) of the New Zealand Institute of Landscape Architects (NZILA). I am a signatory to the Ministry for the Environment Urban Design Protocol. My career as a landscape architect dates back to 1974 when I began working in the public sector on a range of landscape planning and resource management projects. From 1987-2010 I was the director and principle consultant of D J Scott Associates Limited, implementing projects for both private and public sector clients. Currently, I operate (from 2010) as an independent consultant landscape architect and environmental planner and designer. I am also a retired Adjunct Professor from the Department of Landscape Architecture at Unitec, Auckland, where I taught in the in the Bachelor of Landscape Architecture programme since the inception of the BLA Degree in 1998. My specialist professorial subject was (and is) Landscape Planning, Assessment, Design and Management.

3. I have a significant track record as an expert witness providing evidence on many previous occasions before District and Regional Council Hearings and before the Environment Court. This expertise is based on experience of continued involvement in a wide range of landscape issues. These include; the interpretation of community aspirations, policy documents and instruments, private landowner interests, and landscape and environmental analysis at a range of integrated spatial and temporal scales. The project work has ranged from the site specific to sub-regional and regional landscape scales, and from site-specific landscape management plans to district plans and structure plans. The practice focus throughout these projects has been to enable the successful implementation of sustainable environments for future generations, thereby fulfilling the purpose and principles of the Resource Management Act 1991.

4. A selection of specific landscape planning and resource management projects over my 40 year career include:

- The Marlborough Sounds Planning Study (1974 – 1975);
- Several large scale infrastructure projects for the MWD on behalf of Government client departments, including housing, roading, energy (dam construction), mining and quarrying and irrigation schemes. 1974 – 1989 – excluding secondment to the NRPA from 1978 -1979))
- Catchment development, management and advisory projects at a national, regional and local scale in conjunction with the MWD, Water and Soil Division functions. (1974 - 1989)
- Assessments in relation to coastal development and protection for Northland Regional Planning Scheme (1978 - 1979);
- Russell Planning Study (1980);
- Rangaunu Harbour Study (1982);
- Hokianga Environment Issues and Options Paper (1983);
- Kerikeri Catchment Study (1985);
- Bay of Islands Water and Coastal Planning Study (1986);
- Planning and Resource Management Framework for the Preparation of the Hauraki Gulf District Plans (1987 – 1994);
- Point Chevalier Coastal Management Plan (1994);

- Auckland Central Area Urban Design Assessment (1994 - 1995);
- Manukau Harbour Coastal Management Strategy (1996);
- Development East Tamaki Structure Plan (1998);
- Mangawhai Structure Plan (2004);
- Kaipara District Council Reserves and Open Space Strategy (2003 – 2004);
- Mangawhai Estates Development and Structure Plan (2005 -2007)
- Whakatane District Council Natural Heritage Chapter, Proposed Whakatane District Council Plan (2004-2005).
- Matiatia Village (2006) - Urban Design Competition Winner (Auckland Council)
- Westpac Mussel Development, Whangaroa – Northland (2008)
- Lee Island Development Estates (2008 – Current)
- Plan Change 32 Clevedon (HK Hattaway) – (2012 -2014 ongoing)
- Recent project clients include Auckland City Council, Whangarei District Council, Kaipara District Council, and Whakatane District Council, together with a wide range of private sector clients.

5. Of general relevance is the large scale macro-landscape expertise and focus of the practice. In addition to the large scale studies numerous individual private projects and developments has been undertaken within the Northland, Hauraki Gulf Islands, Auckland, Waikato, Coromandel, Bay of Plenty and Hawke's Bay Regions. These have included rural subdivisions, marina developments, individual/private jetties, other coastal structures and marine farms and quarry and mine projects.

6. The DJ Scott Landscape Architectural practice also has specialist knowledge in the area of landscape rehabilitation utilising native plant material. From 1979 to 1987 I was the nursery manager for the Ministry of Works Kauri Nursery, Northland. Operating in conjunction with Aokautere Plant Science Centre, Palmerston North, I carried out research and development of plant material production and implementation of revegetation techniques. This was part of a government research programme that initiated and pioneered techniques in the area of large-scale landscape rehabilitation in New Zealand. I have since refined these techniques and

methodologies successfully through my role as technical manager (Research and Development) of Awarua Nursery (now Green Infrastructure Nurseries Ltd), a specialist revegetation / production nursery and Green Input Ltd, specialist revegetation implementation contractors.

7. In addition to the specific career experience in landscape architectural practice I have had an ongoing academic involvement in landscape theory and education; specialising in rural and coastal landscape planning, management and design. I was a part time lecturer in Rural Land Management at Auckland University Town Planning School for three years (1987 – 1989) and a part time tutor for the Diploma of Horticulture at Northland Polytechnic. I have also tutored at seminars / field days at the Northland Polytechnic in Sustainable Agriculture for farmers and small rural property owners. Until recently, I lectured at UNITEC, Auckland, for the Bachelor of Landscape Architecture degree on Rural Landscape, a role I have had involvement in since the inception of the UNITEC Bachelor of Landscape Architecture in 1995. I was appointed to the position of Adjunct Professor in 2009 within the landscape Department of UNITEC. My specialist subjects include Rural and Urban Design Studio (Level 7), Landscape Planning, Assessment and Management (Level 6) and Practice Organisation (Level 7 and 8).
8. In addition, for a period of 12 years I was a partner in a consultancy, Rural Design; providing specialist advisory services to farmers, small landholders and general land-use managers on sustainable agricultural practices and farm design.
9. I was also a member of the national Integrated Catchment Management steering committee (now in recess) for the Ministry for the Environment Sustainable Management Fund, administered by Landcare Trust. I have been involved in a number of significant development projects in applying my knowledge of Integrated Catchment Management in urban, rural coastal environments and extractive industry projects. The location of most of these developments has been within the Northland, Hauraki Gulf Islands, Auckland, Coromandel, Bay of Plenty and Hawke's Bay Regions. This experience with the rural and coastal development sector has required, over the past 30 years, an evolving knowledge of the marketplace for land and the associated financial feasibility and viability of projects. More often than not, involvement in rural / coastal residential projects now assumes a project management role, including assistance to developers in financial decision making, due diligence analysis and marketing strategies. Project management of the construction / implementation phase of project development is also part of this role.
10. These, and a significant number of previous similar projects, has provided the development of a firm understanding of the types of landscape, visual, amenity, environmental, community, territorial authority and private development matters and

issues that arise as part of the process associated with projects such as the PAUP hearings process.



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