



# TAY VIEWS

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Hi all,

Our Annual Conference on Friday 19<sup>th</sup> April will be a great opportunity to hear updates on the many consultations, plans and current initiatives from within the TEF region, and Scotland's wider coastal and marine community. Speakers will discuss ways in which they are planning for, monitoring and managing change along our coasts.

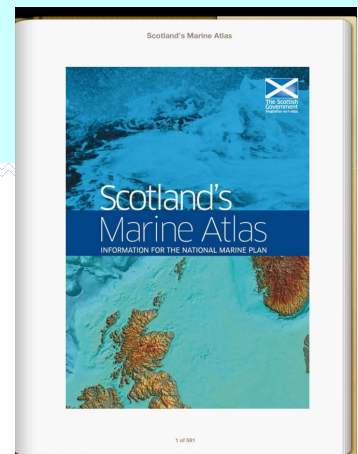
Marine Scotland has launched Scotland's Marine Atlas, Information for the National Marine Plan (first published in March 2011) as an E-PUB (suitable for iPad platforms) and MOBI (for Kindles) formats. They are available to download from [www.scotland.gov.uk/marineatlas](http://www.scotland.gov.uk/marineatlas)

More info on the TEF Conference at: [www.dundee.ac.uk/TEF/](http://www.dundee.ac.uk/TEF/)

We look forward to seeing you there!

Best wishes,

Laura Booth (Project Officer)



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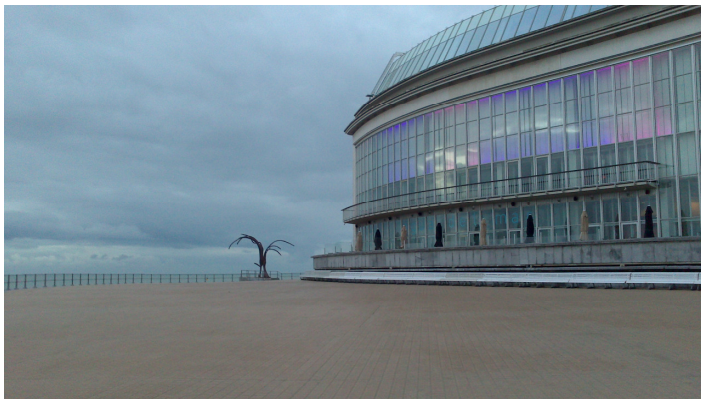
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## 1: TEF UPDATE

- Last TEF Steering Group meeting **February 1<sup>st</sup> 2013** at University of Dundee.
- Next Steering Group meeting **May 2013**
- TEF Conference April 19<sup>th</sup> 2013 at West Park Conference Centre, Dundee. *Turning Tides*
- Occasional Paper on Tay Water Quality out soon
- TEF Conference Report in next newsletter
- The TEF wishes to thank David MacDougall for all his hard work and support for the Forum since its beginning in 1997, and wishes him all the best for his retirement from Dundee City Council.

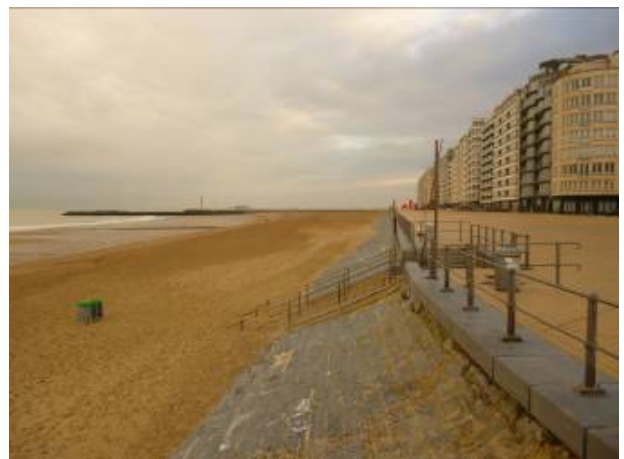


## 2. Littoral 2012



Rob Duck (TEF Chair), Laura Booth (TEF Project Officer) and Fraser Milne (University of Dundee) attended the international coastal conference, *Littoral 2012* at the Casino Kursaal (left) in Oostende, Belgium. Within the *Sustainability* session on Day 1, we presented: **Sectoral Interactions in the Scottish Coastal Zone: Measuring sustainability in Theory and Practice.**

The presentation focused on the Sectoral Interactions work recently carried out by the Scottish Local Coastal Partnerships and explored ways in which its findings can be used to help provide an indicator for measuring sustainability. Practical examples from Montrose Bay were used by Fraser to help illustrate *Managed Competition* in practice, as a method for combining scientific research and targeted stakeholder communication to reach a more sustainable outcome between competing sectors at the coast.



Thanks to the *Littoral* team for hosting an enjoyable and informative event and we hope to make future conferences. The final paper will be released shortly and made available on the TEF website.

A review of the SIM work has been produced by T. Potts (Scottish Assoc. for Marine Science) and T. Stojanovic (University of St Andrews) and is available to download from the TEF website now. →



### 3. TEF Annual Conference 2013.

Delegates will gather once again at West Park Conference Centre in Dundee this year, on April 19<sup>th</sup> for our 16<sup>th</sup> event in promoting sustainable use of the Tay Estuary and adjacent coast of east-central Scotland. *Turning Tides* will look at change at our coasts, and update attendees on policy developments, including progress with Scotland's National Marine Plan and designation of Scottish Marine Regions. New to the programme this year is a Dynamic Modelling and Visualisation Session, followed by a selection of TEF regional presentations on coastal development, including V&A at Dundee, and sustainable management of physical processes. More info is at [www.dundee.ac.uk/TEF/](http://www.dundee.ac.uk/TEF/) and a conference report will be included in the next newsletter.

	<h2 style="text-align: center;">TEF Annual Conference 2013</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">Sidlaw Suite, West Park Conference Centre, Perth Road, Dundee Friday 19<sup>th</sup> April</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Turning Tides: Adapting to Change at Our Coast</h3> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Future developments in Policy, Monitoring and Managing Scotland's Coast and Marine Environment</i></p>
9:30–10:00	- Registration and Refreshments -
10:00–10:10	<b>Welcome Address</b> Prof. Rob Duck (Chair, TEF)
<b>Session 1</b>	<b>Planning &amp; Policy</b> <b>Marine Scotland Updates followed by Q &amp; A Session</b> Session Chair: Derek McGlashan (Forth Ports Limited)
10:10–11:10	<b>Scottish National Marine Plan- Scottish Marine Regions- Offshore Renewables- Marine Planning Partnerships</b> Anna Donald (Head of Marine Planning) 15 min David Pratt (Offshore Wind & Marine Renewables Planning) 15min Questions & Discussion 30min
11:10–11:40	Tea/ Coffee Break
<b>Session 2</b>	<b>Dynamic Modelling &amp; Visualisation:</b> Session Chair: Daniel Gilmour (University of Abertay)
11:40– 12:00	<b>Visualisation for Sustainable Decision Making</b> John Isaacs (University of Abertay)
12:00–12:25	<b>The BGS Clyde-Urban Super-Project (CUSP) – putting the Clyde and Glasgow in their geoscience context to assist decision-makers</b> Diarmad Campbell (Chief Geologist, Scotland, British Geological Survey)
12:25–12:50	<b>Visualising our Maritime Heritage</b> Martin Dean (ADUS, Advanced Underwater Surveys Limited)
12:50– 13:00	Questions & Discussion
13:00–14:00	<b>LUNCH (seated hot and cold buffet in the Mansion House)</b> Sidlaw Foyer Exhibits
<b>Session 3</b>	<b>Our Changing Coastline:</b> <b>Coastal Development &amp; Managing Physical Processes along the TEF coast</b> Session Chair: Anton Edwards (University of St Andrews)
14:00–14:20	<b>The Last Mill on the Eden: Guardbridge Paper Mill, Fife</b> Miriam McDonald (RCAHMS) (Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Scotland)
14:20–14:30	<b>Biological mediation of cohesive and mixed sediment dynamics in the Eden Estuary</b> Julie Hope (Sediment Ecology Research Group, University of St Andrews)
14:30–14:50	<b>Progress on the V&amp;A at Dundee Project</b> Toby Kliskey (Turner & Townsend Project Management Limited)
14:50–15:10	<b>Angus Shoreline Management Plan II</b> Mark Davidson (Angus Council)
15:10–15:30	<b>Sustainable management of coastal sediments to minimise erosion in beach-dune systems: a case study from Montrose Bay.</b> Fraser Milne (University of Dundee)
15:30–15:45	Questions & Discussion
15:45–16:00	Closing Remarks, Rob Duck



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## 4. Will you join us to Clean Up Scotland?

We all love Scotland. But it could be so much better. Scotland has a litter problem, and it is not just litter, it is dog fouling, flyposting, flytipping, graffiti and abandoned vehicles.

Keep Scotland Beautiful, the independent environmental charity, launched Scotland's new year-round mass-engagement campaign – **Clean Up Scotland** - to remove the litter and mess which blights landscapes and causes social, health and economic damage to the country.

Building on the success of our National Spring Clean campaign, we aim to engage one million Scots to help free our country of litter and mess all year round as part of Clean Up Scotland. And, we'd like your help!

### What you can do

If you would like to help us make Scotland shine, here are two things you could do:

- visit [www.cleanupscotland.com](http://www.cleanupscotland.com) and sign the pledge to support the campaign;
- Organise a clean up event in your favourite park, beach or the route of your regular walk and invite your friends, colleagues, or neighbours to help you clean up your neighbourhood. Register your event at [www.cleanupscotland.com](http://www.cleanupscotland.com) and we'll send you a FREE clean up kit containing everything you need to get started including tabards, posters, links to an information pack and stickers for children.

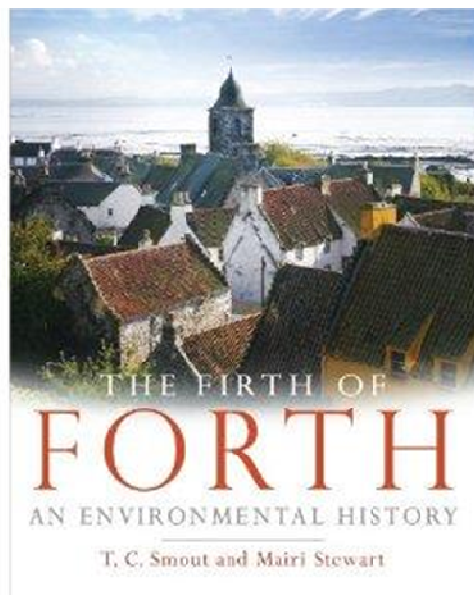


## 5. A celebration of The Firth of Forth: An Environmental History

**A talk by Professor Chris Smout and guests.**

Friday 26<sup>th</sup> April | 1715 – 1900 | Parliament Hall, St Andrews

(Free event, RSVP details below; refreshments and finger buffet provided)



*The Firth of Forth combines a rich wildlife with a history of long and intense human activity around its shores and in its waters. The Book is a captivating exploration into the life of the Firth of Forth which considers a wide range of questions.*

If you would like to attend please email your name to Rhona ([rmm9@st-andrews.ac.uk](mailto:rmm9@st-andrews.ac.uk)) by Wednesday 24<sup>th</sup> April so that we have an idea of numbers.

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