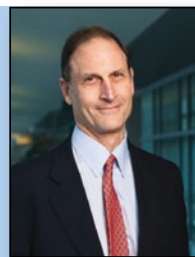


## International Presenters



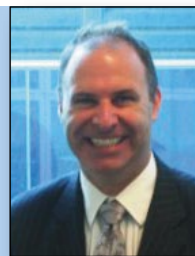
**David Blumenthal** has recently (May 2011) retired as President Obama's National Coordinator for Health Information Technology. As the National Coordinator, Dr. Blumenthal led the implementation of a nationwide interoperable, privacy-protected health information technology infrastructure as called for in the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act. David Blumenthal, M.D., M.P.P. is Director, Institute for Health Policy and Physician at The Massachusetts General Hospital/Partners HealthCare System in Boston, Massachusetts. He has returned to his role as Samuel O. Thier Professor of Medicine and Professor of Health Care Policy at the Harvard University Medical School.

**Professor Enrico Coiera** is the Director of the Centre for Health Informatics, a part of the newly formed Australian Institute for Health Innovation at UNSW. Professor Coiera's research discipline is medical informatics. Prof. Coiera received his medical degree from the University of Sydney in 1982 and a PhD in computer science specialising in artificial intelligence from the University of New South Wales in 1989. He has a significant international reputation for taking this specialist research field into the mainstream literature. In a 1994 Medical Journal of Australia article, he was the first commentator internationally to identify the Internet's great potential for healthcare. He is the author of The Guide to Health Informatics, widely used in health informatics in the US, UK, Australia and further abroad.



**Susan K. Newbold**, PhD, RN-BC, FAAN, FHIMSS, is a Consultant in Healthcare Informatics working to advance healthcare information technology. She has followed developments in New Zealand first as an early member of Nursing Informatics New Zealand (NINZ) before transferring as an inaugural HINZ member. Identified as a pioneer in nursing informatics, Dr. Newbold founded a US headquartered healthcare informatics organization, co-edited five books and written numerous articles on informatics topics. Susan Newbold was awarded an Excellence in Teaching Award from Vanderbilt University School of Nursing and the HIT Men-HIT Women award for improving patient care through health information technology.

**Professor Sabine Koch** has a background in medical informatics with a PhD from the University of Heidelberg in Germany. Her research interests comprise home telehealth, human-computer interaction in health and social care and consumer informatics. Professor Koch's current research focus is on integration architectures for shared care environments as well as on visualisation and interaction techniques for context-based presentation of clinical information. Sabine is a well known researcher in the international scientific medical informatics community. She is a board member of the Swedish Federation for Medical Informatics (SFMI) and editorial board member of several international scientific journals in the field of medical informatics.



**Andrew Howard** is head of Personally Controlled Electronic Health Records at the Australian National e-Health Transition Agency ( NEHTA), prior to this appointment he was head of architecture and e-health strategy. NEHTA is the leading organisation supporting the national vision for E-Health in Australia. NEHTA's role is to orchestrate the uptake of e-Health solutions in the Australian public and private sectors. NEHTA is currently focused on delivering the core foundation services of individual and provider identities, SNOMED Clinical terminologies and secure messaging services through the national authentication service for health (NASH). NEHTA is working with jurisdictions and the private sector to implement these foundation services.

**Baldur Johnsen** is a Healthcare Provider Executive with Hewlett-Packard. He has global responsibility for defining the HP Enterprise Business overall strategy within the healthcare industry segment. He also leads the incubation and ongoing management of HP's Digital Hospital vision and offering, HP's leading integrated solution for healthcare providers.



**Christopher Lindop** is an Interoperability Master Architect for GE Healthcare providing innovation and leadership to Interoperability and Standards globally. He has provided a strategic focus to the adherence and implementation of standards for the GE Healthcare product portfolio, including Imaging and e-Health products, improving the quality of healthcare delivery world-wide while reducing costs. Mr. Lindop is a recognized leader industry-wide in the development and adoption of standards for e-health and Medical Imaging world-wide through IHE and DICOM. Prior to 16 years in the Healthcare Industry, Chris Lindop lead innovation in the Defense and Aerospace Industry in systems and architecture for 15 years. Christopher holds a Master of Electrical Engineering from Syracuse University. He is co-chair of the IHE-Integrating the Healthcare Enterprise Radiology Committee, the industry's leading standards-profiling forum. Mr. Lindop participates in the DICOM Standards Development Committee driving Healthcare Imaging standards.

## National Presenters

**Tony Cooke** is Manager, Health Systems Investment and Planning, Information Strategy Group, National Health Board. The focus of this role is on facilitating the implementation of the National Health IT Plan and supporting the National Health IT Board. Prior to this Tony was the Chief Information Officer at Hutt Valley District Health Board, which serves a population of 140,000 in the Wellington Region. He has 28 years experience in ICT, including 18 years in health. He is currently Chair of the Health Identity Programme Governance Board, and is a member of several other sector wide IT governance groups.

**Peter Gow** is Chair, National Information Clinical Leadership Group (NICLG) and is a Rheumatologist. He is head of the Department of Rheumatology at Middlemore Hospital and Honorary Clinical Associate Professor at the South Auckland Clinical School.

**Darrin Hackett** is General Manager for HIQ, Taranaki, Midland Region lead for IT, and the Acting Chief Information Officer for Waikato District Health Board. Previous to this Darrin was based in Sydney working for IBM in various roles including Global Delivery Executive for global resources, and as an enterprise architect.

**David Hay** graduated from medical school in 1981, but quickly fell into the dark side of health IT. He started a company marketing Practice Management Software to GP's (GPDAT) which at it's height was the second most popular program in New Zealand. Leaving the vendor space he worked briefly at EDS before returning to health IT working as an Architect (solutions and enterprise) for healthAlliance in Auckland producing a number of innovative solutions. While there, he was also involved in a number of national programmes including GP2GP and the Interoperability Reference Architecture. He has currently rejoined the vendor space as a Product Strategist for Orion Health.

**Anthony Hill** is the NZ Health and Disability Commissioner, and began his term in July 2010. Mr Hill is committed to a consumer centred and engaged system, that is integrated in its care, focussed on safety and quality, and which encourages communication and learning. Mr Hill came to the HDC after six years as a Deputy Director-General of Health. During that time he had oversight of the funding and performance of the District Health Boards (then \$12b), and a range of health crown entities, including Pharmac, the New Zealand Blood Service, and the HDC. His regulatory functions included Medsafe, the National Radiation Laboratory, and HealthCert. He has in-depth experience of the health and disability sectors, and began his 15-year tenure with the Ministry of Health as Chief Legal Advisor. Mr Hill has practised law in both private and public sectors.

**Alastair Kenworthy** has been working in Health IT since 2007, first with HIQ as lead solution architect on the Wellington Regional Hospital commissioning project and now as an independent advisor with the Health Information Solutions and Standards team in the Ministry of Health's Information Strategy Group. Alastair is a member of the Health Sector Architects Group and is the current leader of the Interoperability Technical Working Group. He is one of the authors of the HealthBase Interoperability Reference Architecture and the set of Health Information Exchange architecture building blocks presently going through the HISO process to becoming a sector standard. Alastair has a Computer Science degree and has worked as a ICT consultant in a range of industries.

**Ernie Newman** is a consultant specialising in digital economy issues, based in Auckland. Among his clients are the National Health IT Board for whom he chairs a Panel of consumers charged with ensuring that consumer perspectives are addressed at the outset throughout the development of shared care records, and the Commerce Commission who have retained him to draft the chapters of their Ultra Fast Broadband Demand Side Study dealing with the education and health sectors. Ernie spent the period from 1999 to 2010 as CEO of TUANZ, the Telecommunications Users Association, including several years of that period chairing the influential International Telecommunications Users group then based in Brussels. His earlier career included a period as a marketing manager within Carter Holt Harvey, running the original "Buy NZ Made" Campaign in the late 1980s, and working in a variety of roles for the then NZ Manufactures Federation which has since become Business New Zealand.

**Graeme Osborne** is the Director of the National Health IT Board, Director of Information Strategy, and Acting Director Information Delivery and Operations, National Health Board, Ministry of Health. Graeme has worked in senior management roles in the financial, health insurance and information technology fields, including ACC, Statistics and Southern Cross Healthcare.

**Ross Patterson** was appointed Telecommunications Commissioner in July 2007 for a period of five years. Prior to this appointment he was a partner at Minter Ellison Lawyers in Auckland and Sydney, where he headed the competition and regulatory practice. His principal areas of expertise include all aspects of competition law, telecommunications law, and competition policy initiatives. He has a PhD in commercial law, and has regularly provided commentary and articles for publication and journals. Dr Patterson will be joined in the presentation by Ernie Newman, an Auckland-based digital economy consultant who has assisted the commission with the demand side study on health and education.