



Human Hazard Management Workshop

Facilitated by Ken Wylie (IFMGA) (R), Archetypal, in collaboration with the NZ Mountain Safety Council.

Dates: 16 and 17 June, 2024 (9am – 4.30pm) Location: Lake Wānaka Centre, Wānaka Cost: \$170 per person, including morning and afternoon tea, for both days. Please supply your own lunch.

Southern Hemisphere Alpine Conference Case Study: La Traviata

During SHAC, Ken's two-part case study is a reflection on the human factors that led to the 2003 La Traviata tragedy in British Columbia. The presentation is an unconventional deep dive into the decision-making and motivations. The tragedy and the reflections and writings that followed were the genesis of the Archetypal Human Hazard Management Model. The SHAC case study is an opportunity to witness the potential of personal and professional discovery through reflection that can occur post-incident.

The two-part case study presented at SHAC is a precursor to the two-day workshop (see below). You do not need to attend the SHAC case study to attend the workshop, but for those who do, it provides an excellent lead-in.

About the workshop

Aspirational human values, when organized intentionally, offer profound utility in managing the human factor. At the core of our being, we have the opportunity to exercise a choice about how we respond to the situations (adverse or otherwise) we are exposed to or are engaged with. These response choices naturally present as pairs of opposites that represent the kind of power we engage; shadow or luminant.

In this two-day course, we explore numerous famous case studies (in aviation, oil exploration, space travel, and adventure) and apply the model to deepen our reflections on them. This work ladders into our reflections on our own explorations in high-hazard environments to gain a direct connection to the elements in the Human Hazard Management Model.

Note: this workshop is not at SHAC, it is an additional offering you need to book for.

Intended workshop audience

This workshop is ideal for anyone working or leading others in the snow, alpine, avalanche or mountain industries. Whether you're a ski patroller, heli-ski guide, mountain guide, instructor, guide, manager, leader or business owner, if you operate in, or have staff working in, highconsequence environments then this course is designed for you.





Developmental outcomes

At the end of this workshop participants will:

- understand the micro-decisions that progressively lead to either greater or fewer options.
- have strategies for identifying specific adverse situations and elevating their response.
- harvest richness from lived events through acceptance, transforming them into valuable experience.
- access a deeper courage than they thought possible.
- gain skills in connecting with themselves, others, and their environment to improve decision-making.
- understand the self more deeply and how this new awareness helps to elevate one's responses.
- understand the inspired action of grace as an antidote to hubris.
- develop a greater willingness to explore truths about self, others, equipment and the environment.
- open pathways to authentic intuition.
- gain awareness of how to access calm in stress-laden situations.

Questions?

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