

SSANSE Pop-Up Think Tank presents:
Kia mau, ki ika Te Whaitua:
Hui on Small states and the changing global order: NZ faces the future

Date: June 3-4, 2017,

Venue: First floor, John Britten Building, 69 Creyke Rd, University of Canterbury, Christchurch, New Zealand

Programme

Saturday 3 June 2017

8.15 am-8.40 am

Registration

Foyer: John Britten Building, 69 Creyke Rd, University of Canterbury, Christchurch, New Zealand

8.40 am-9 am

Mihi whakatau

Mihi: UC Chancellor John Wood

Whakatau: Tā Tipene O'Regan, Ngāi Tahu

Waiata by UC students and staff: Manu tiria

Manu tiria, manu tiria, manu werohia

Ki te poho o Te Rāka

Ka tau Rērere

Ka tau mai i Te Ruhi

E tau e koia

Koia, koia

Ko tārarauriki

Kī mai i Māui

Ehara i te whitu, me te waru e

*E tau e koia, koia!*¹

Hui overview: Professor Anne-Marie Brady, University of Canterbury

¹ The section in italics is sung by the kaea, waiata leader. This song talks about when to plant and when not to plant kumara. It also relates to the story of Māui changing into a kererū and following his father into the underworld)

9 am to 10.30 am

Plenary session 1: G-2 or Two blocs?

Chair: Dr Anthony Smith, Department of PM and Cabinet

New Zealand-US relations in the Trump era and beyond

Professor Robert G. Patman, University of Otago

Facing up to the new Geopolitics: China's Antarctic Interests and the Implications for NZ

Professor Anne-Marie Brady, University of Canterbury/ Wilson Center/ SSANSE
Project Director

Small Group Breakout Session:

Small group debate, report back in last 10 minutes:

Q 1: How can New Zealand best balance economic, political, and military relations with the US and China?

10.30-11 am Morning tea

11 am-12.30 noon

Plenary Session 2: Expanding our options

Chair: Anthony Simpson, MFAT

The reform of the UN: the part NZ can play

Dr Joe Burton, University of Waikato

Exploring the meanings and possibilities of an independent New Zealand foreign policy

Mr Nicky Hager, author

Expanding New Zealand foreign policy and trade beyond traditional partnerships

Dr Reuben Steff, University of Waikato

Minute paper on post-its and group discussion:

Q 1: How can New Zealand engage more with the UN and other multilateral organisations?

12.30 pm-1.30 pm Lunch

1.30 pm-3 pm

Plenary Session 3: Being a constructive actor in our region

Chair: Rosemary Banks, MFAT (retired)

Trading with the Great Powers: The limits of New Zealand's Free Trade Strategy with China

Dr Jake Lin, Victoria University of Wellington

Russia's Resurgence and New Zealand

Dr Jim Headley, University of Otago

New Zealand's current relations with Korea and further areas for expansion

Mr K.C. Jung, University of Canterbury

Minute paper on post-its, then group debate:

Q 1: How can we better prepare New Zealanders to participate in a global market and as global citizens, at the same time as protecting and maintaining our society's political, economic and social rights?

3 pm-3.30 pm Afternoon tea

3.30 pm to 5 pm

Plenary Session 4: Trading with the world

Chair: Hon. David Parker, NZ Labour Party

New Zealand's Trade Agenda to 2030

Dr Vangelis Vitalis, MFAT

The emerging role of Māori business groups in New Zealand foreign affairs and trade

Mr Ben Matthews, Ngā Puhī, Tauranga Moana, Ngāti Porou, University of Canterbury and Dr Martin Fisher, University of Canterbury

Small Group Breakout Session:

Small group debate, report back in last 5 minutes:

Q 1: What more does New Zealand need to do to improve our exporting and market access?

4.40 Summing up, call for group reflection on discussions of the day.

6 pm Hui dinner: *Riccarton House, 16 Kahu Road, Riccarton, Christchurch*
(20 minutes walk from the conference venue or 5 minutes by taxi)

- **Sunday 4 June**

John Britten Building, 69 Creyke Rd, University of Canterbury, Christchurch, New Zealand

9 am-10.30 am

Plenary Session 5: New Zealand and New Zealanders as global citizens

Chair: Mr Raf Manji, Christchurch City Council

New Zealand and disarmament: what next?

Dr Kate Dewes and Dr Lyndon Burford, independent scholars

NZ's aid policy: what could we be doing better?

Professor Steve Ratuva, University of Canterbury

New Zealand's climate change diplomacy: future plans and challenges

Dr Adrian H. Macey, Victoria University of Wellington

Small Group Breakout Session, report back in last 5 minutes:

Small group debate:

Q 1: *To what extent can New Zealand afford to promote a moral foreign policy?*

10.30-11 am Morning tea

11 am-12.30 pm

Plenary Session 6: Defending our interests

Chair: Mr Carl Worker, MFAT

The New Sparta Modelling the Strategic Outcomes of New Zealand's Cyber-Armament Program 2020-2040

Mr Leonardo Milani, Victoria University of Wellington

Should New Zealand and Australia Develop a Closer Strategic Relationship?

Dr Jim Rolfe, Victoria University of Wellington

Imagining nonviolent foreign policy in a violent world

Professor Richard Jackson, Otago University

Minute paper on post-its, then group discussion:

Q. 1: Looking to the future, what will be core areas, priorities, and vehicles of New Zealand defence policy?

Lunch 12.30 pm-1.30 pm

1.30 pm-3 pm

Plenary Session 7: Small states in theory and practice

Chair: Dr Lindsey Te Ata o Tu MacDonald, Ngāi Tahu, University of Canterbury

The small state in the new global order

Professor Baldur Thorhalsson, Centre for Small States Studies, University of Iceland/ SSANSE Project Director

Re-calibrating New Zealand's Congressional Outreach Strategy in the Days of Trump

Professor Alan Tidwell, Centre for Australia, NZ, and the Pacific, Georgetown University/ SSANSE Project Director

Small states' use of the military in foreign policy

Associate Professor Margarita Seselgyte, Institute of International Relations and Political Science, Vilnius University, Lithuania/ SSANSE Project Director

Minute paper on post-its and group discussion: *How can New Zealand partner better with other small states?*

3 pm-3.15 pm Afternoon tea

3.15 pm to 5 pm

Plenary Session 8: Imagining and communicating our future foreign policy

Chair: Mr Reuben Levermore

New Zealand's future security

Dr Vickie Miller, MFAT

How to communicate New Zealand to global audiences via new media

Professor Natalia Chaban and Dr Serena Kelly, University of Canterbury

Small Group Breakout Session

Small group discussion::

Q 1: What is the conversation we should be having as a nation about our security now, in order to position ourselves to best advantage for the future?

Q 2: How we can make better connections between policymakers, specialists, and the public; and how to increase the pool of experts contributing to deep policy analysis on New Zealand foreign policy?

Q 3: How can we get our ideas out to the wider public and turn academic expertise into deep policy analysis?

Q. 4 What are our next steps to achieve this?

4.40 pm Summing up, call for group reflection on discussions of the hui.

5 pm-5.10 pm

Mihi Poroporoaki: Tā Tipene O'Regan, Ngāi Tahu

Waiata: E ihowa Atua

E ihowa Atua

O ngā iwi mātou rā,
āta whakarongo na;

Me aroha noa.

Kia hua ko te pai;

Kia tau tō atawhai;

Manaakitia mai

Aotearoa.ⁱ

5.10 pm close

ⁱ Composed by Thomas Bracken, Irish-born champion of Māori sovereignty and upholder of Tiriti o Waitangi.