

2018 DevNet Conference

Disruption and
Renewal



5-7 Dec

2018

About DevNet

The Aotearoa New Zealand International Development Studies Network (DevNet) links people and organisations involved, or interested, in the broad field of international development in Aotearoa New Zealand and the wider world.

DevNet facilitates the exchange of ideas, information and research amongst Development Studies (and related disciplines) staff, students and other stakeholders in development. These include aid and development Non-Governmental Organisations (NGOs), private sector development practitioners and government agencies (especially the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade). The Network has a global reach with over 2,000 members from Aotearoa, the Pacific, Australia, Southeast Asia, India, China and beyond.

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Welcome to the DevNet 2018 conference

Disruption and Renewal

Kia ora and welcome to the DevNet 2018 conference.

The Aotearoa New Zealand International Development Studies Network (DevNet) was established twenty years ago to link the Development Studies programmes in various universities in New Zealand and to build relationships with government, civil society and other practitioners working in the development field. Biennial conferences have been held since 1998. These have been well-attended and enthusiastic expressions of the vitality of the wider development community. The conferences have been a forum for the presentation of academic research and robust dialogue on development policy and practice.

The University of Canterbury | Te Whare Wānanga o Waitaha is proud to host the DevNet 2018 Conference in conjunction with Lincoln University | Te Whare Wānaka o Aoraki and the New Zealand Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade (MFAT). The theme of Disruption and Renewal is appropriate to our Canterbury region, which has experienced considerable disruption and renewal since the 2010/2011 earthquake sequences. But ‘disruption’ and ‘renewal’ are experienced elsewhere in the world, as well as in government, policy making, theory, and the practice of development.

Calls for expressions of interest early in the year resulted in a wide variety of topics and formats for the conference. We have attempted to accommodate these in ways that reflect the vitality and innovation of those in the development community who work in NGOs, government, academic institutions and the private sector.

We look forward to a very active three days that will bring people together to share ideas, practices, research insights, and thoughts for the future, as well as building networks and collaborations. We hope you will find some time to explore our city, and to take advantage of the lunch breaks to eat locally, or take a walking tour (sign up at the registration desk).

Nau mai, haere mai, tauti mai ki Ōtautahi. Ngā mihi mahana ki a koutou katoa.

Kelly Dombroski & Pascale Hatcher (conference co-chairs)

Conference Programme: Overview

DevNet Conference 2018 – Disruption and Renewal

Day Stream	Wednesday 5 December				Thursday 6 December				Friday 7 December			
	Papa Hou	Recital Room	Camerata Room	The Gym	Papa Hou	Recital Room	Camerata Room	The Gym	Papa Hou	Recital Room	Camerata Room	
8:00	Registration				Registration				Registration			8:00
8:30	Mihi whakatau & Welcome				Disrupting Disruption: A Progressive Reimagining of a Conservative Concept	Themed session: Selling ethics: Is ethical certification driving ethical development?	Faith-based organisations and the politics of development	Themed session: Teaching Development: Challenges and Responses				8:30
9:00	9:15 Plenary panel – Disaster, Disruption and Renewal								Themed session: The land has eyes and teeth, and also heart and spirit: economic development on customary land in the Pacific	Gender and wellbeing	How will New Zealand respond to Pacific climate change migration?	9:00
9:30					Morning tea							9:30
10:00	Morning tea								Morning tea			10:00
10:30					Careers outside academia	Themed session: Selling ethics: Is ethical certification driving ethical development?	Health, wellbeing and development		Plenary panel – Disruptive daughters: Using Critical Theory to Rethink Gender and Development Practice			10:30
11:00	Volunteering in the Development Space	SDGs Policy and practice	Student session 1	Disability Inclusive Humanitarian Response: Best Practices and Practical Lessons Learnt during Response to Rohingya Crisis in Cox's Bazar.	Fiona Miller: Tracing the Geographies of Displacement and Loss in an Era of Climate Change							11:00
11:30												11:30
12:00	Lunch				Lunch				Lunch - lunchtime forum			12:00
12:30												12:30
13:00												13:00
13:30	Disasters, risk and resilience	The 'Tensions', regional intervention, and Solomon Islands-owned policing: Learning lessons	Student session 2	Themed session: Humanitarians of Aotearoa New Zealand Past and Present	Themed session: A politics of critique and hope: Towards a development that works	Themed session: Moving paradigms: Dance and social transformation in the South Pacific	Power, survival and development	Themed session: Disruptive politics of resource extraction: pathways to renewal in extractive industries and development	Themed session: The land has eyes and teeth, and also heart and spirit: economic development on customary land in the Pacific	Children's rights, communities and good practices		13:30
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15:00	Afternoon tea				Afternoon tea				Afternoon tea			15:00
15:30	Tourism: Tensions and transformations	The politics of land access: Livelihood and land rights	Student session 3	Themed session: Humanitarians of Aotearoa New Zealand Past and Present	Themed session: A politics of critique and hope: Towards a development that works	Urban challenges	Evidence to action: perspectives on Challenges and opportunities for Monitoring and Evaluation		Growing the creative tension between policy and research/renewing NZ aid	Themed session: The land has eyes and teeth - Talanoa		15:30
16:00												16:00
16:30	Manuhua Barcham: Overcoming the Hubris of 'Design for Development': Small 'd' design meets small 'd' development								16:45 - Conference Close			16:30
17:00	Conference reception				Break - Steering committee meeting				KEY			17:00
17:30									Paper session			17:30
18:00									Workshop/panel/discussion session			18:00
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Conference Programme

DevNet Conference 2018 – Disruption and Renewal

Day 1 – Wednesday 5 December

7.30-8.30

Registration

Venue: YMCA, Entrance of the room Papa Hou

8.30-9.15

Mihi Whakataua and Welcome

Venue: Papa Hou

9.15-10.30

Plenary panel – Disaster, Disruption and Renewal

- Robyn Wallace
- Sacha McMeeking
- Deirdre Hart
- Mark Wilson

Venue: Papa Hou

Chair: Rita Dionisio

11.00-12.30

Volunteering in the Development Space

Chair: Gauri Nandedkar and Eleanor Tuck

Venue: Papa Hou

SDGs, Policy and Practice

Chair: Edward Challies

Venue: Recital Room

11:00

What's quality got to do with it?
Boardman, M

11:18

Achieving the Sustainable Development Goals in conflict-affected contexts: Hopeful possibilities in the partnership between an international non-governmental organisation and a non-state armed group in Myanmar
Bell, S

11:36

Development cooperation and environmental policy mobility: Integrated Water Resource Management and the Pacific
Challies, E

Student Session 1

Chair: Doug Hill

Venue: Camerata Room

11:00

Energy resilience in Nepal: Response and future directions for Nepal after the 2015 earthquakes and blockade
Underwood, G; Hill, D

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Speakers

General info



11:10	Mobile applications as a tool for participatory extension: A case study of the Lima farmer support application Lutuli, N
11: 20	Traditional knowledge integration in water governance and its implications for rural livelihoods in Esigodini, Zimbabwe Ncube, X
11: 30	Wakabaut long pawa: The Bougainville Community Government Act Bronnimann, K
11: 40	Farmers' use of mobile phone applications in Abia State, Nigeria Okoroji, V C; Lees, N; Lucock, S
11: 50	Effects of Sustainable Agricultural Practices (SAPs) on household income and food security of smallholder famers in Northern Ghana Setsoafia, E D; Renwick, A; Lyne, M; Wanglin, M
12:00	Factors enabling and constraining sustainable water resources management: Multi-level water governance in Dong Thap Muoi, Vietnam Nguyen, K
12:10	Crisis of belongings and resilience of host community: Tale of a disrupted visitor economy Faisal, A; Hoque, M A; Rahman, MS-U
<p>Disability Inclusive Humanitarian Response: Best Practices and Practical Lessons Learnt during Response to Rohingya Crisis in Cox's Bazar Venue: The Gym Chair: Linabel Hadlee</p>	

Lunch Break - 12.30-13.30

13.30-15.00	
<p>Disasters Risk and Resilience Chair: Alison Loveridge Venue: Papa Hou</p>	
13:30	Disaster and women: The changing position of women in coastal Bangladesh Khan, M; Loveridge, A
13:48	Tripakarti Utama: Redefining women's participation in leadership on disaster preparedness and response in ASEAN. Case studies: Indonesia and the Philippines Haryani, R
14:06	When 'Acts of God' Strike: Faith responses and leadership in Vanuatu natural disasters Banfield, A
14: 24	Power, worldview and climate change adaptation programs in the Solomon Islands Butcher, S
<p>The 'Tensions', regional intervention, and Solomon Islands-owned policing: Learning lessons Chair: TBC Venue: Recital Room</p>	
<p>Student session 2 Chair: Pascale Hatcher Venue: Camerata Room</p>	
13:30	Drifting into debt? Voices of the salaried poor in Bangladesh Vickers, N

13:40	What works? Male advocacy in post-conflict Bougainville Patel, N
13:50	Moving forward: Challenges and opportunities for women in accessing higher education in Fiji Kretschmar, K
14:00	Disruption and resettlement: Refugee youth and health needs in New Zealand Ripley, P
14:10	An impact assessment of the Millennium Villages in Ghana Samwini, C J B; Lyne, M C; Lucock, S; Rich, K
14:20	The provision of WASH resources in a post disaster environment: The Nepalese Earthquake Williams, E G
14:30	Intrusion into indigenous privacy: When a dream becomes a disruption! Hoque, M A; Lovelock, B; Carr, A
14:40	Integrating scientific and qualitative methods to understand changes in water quality in the Jhikhu Khola catchment, Nepal Wilkins, B; Hill, D
Themed session: Humanitarians of Aotearoa New Zealand Past and Present Venue: The Gym Chair: Jesse Hession Grayman	
13:30	Humanitarian identity and a politics of life: moral quandaries between an ideal and real world of humanitarian practice Water, T
13:48	Professional tensions among New Zealand Humanitarians responding to Nepal's 2015 Gorkha earthquakes Hanna, D
14:06	Personal experiences of (not) being humanitarian (enough): Voices from Europe Bradshaw, S
14: 24	Religion and the narration of Kiwi humanitarianism during the twentieth century Fountain, P

Coffee Break - 15.00-15.30

Venue: Papa Hou

15.30-16.25

Tourism: Tensions and Transformations

Venue: Papa Hou

Chair: Michael Lyne

15:30	'Better lives for all?' The contribution of marine wildlife tourism to development in Gansbaai, South Africa van der Watt, H
15:48	You can't touch those burgers! How chefs negotiate local food supply and guest expectations in upmarket resorts in Fiji Laeis, G

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The Politics of Land Access: Livelihood and Land Rights

Venue: Recital Room

Chair: Nazmun Ratna

15:30	My-field or minefield? Lived experiences of communal land titling in North-eastern Cambodia Kiddle, L; Brass, P
15:48	Gendered access to land and food security: Evidence from Nigeria Nnaji, A P; Ratna, N; Renwick, A

Student session 3

Venue: Camerata Room

Chair: Alison Loveridge

15:30	From disruption to [in the making of] the renewal of lives: Efforts to integrate maternal and reproductive health into disaster risk management Sajow, H S; Water, T; Holroyd, E
15:40	Fostering a new approach: How alternative care models in Greece are meeting unaccompanied minors' rights Finlay, L
15:50	Upstream vulnerabilities and non-linear cascading failures in tropical commodity chains: The case of Ghana's cocoa industry Aboah, J; Wilson, M M J; Rich, K M; Lyne, M
16:00	The role of international development organisations in education development in Nepal: A case study of Nepal and New Zealand Thapa, E T
16:10	Reality on the ground: exploring the role of men in family planning among Mangkong ethnic couples in Nong District, Savannakhet Province, Lao PDR Lorkuangming, V

Themed session: Humanitarians of Aotearoa New Zealand Past and Present

Venue: The Gym

Chair: Philip Fountain

15:30	Disruption and renewal in Samoan health services: the role of NZ humanitarians Thomas, P
15:48	Auckland's humanitarians in waiting among its southeast Asian communities Grayman, JH

16.30-17.30

Plenary – Manuhaia Barcham: Overcoming the Hubris of 'Design for Development': Small 'd' design meets small 'd' development

Venue: Papa Hou

Chair: Steven Ratuva

17.30-19:30

Conference Reception

Venue: The Gym

Day 2 – Thursday 6 December

8.30-10.00

Disrupting Disruption: A Progressive Reimagining of a Conservative Concept

Venue: Papa Hou

Chair: Joanna Spratt and Angela Wilton

Themed session: Selling Ethics: Is Ethical Certification Driving Ethical Development?

Venue: Recital Room

Chair: Pete Williams and Kelle Howson

8:30 A critical exploration of the development outcomes of two ethical value networks embedded in Chilean and Peruvian viticulture
Williams, P; Murray, W

8:48 Cultivating what is ours: Development with identity and local agro-food heritage in the Peruvian Andes
Bidwell, S

9:06 Co-operatives for change? A case study of coffee co-operatives from the Gayo Highlands, Indonesia
Lochner, K A; Hartatri, D

9:24 Coffee certifications and inclusive development for micro mill owners: Evidence from Costa Rica's Tarrazu region
Maria del Nunez-Solis, M; Rosin, C; Ratna, N

Faith-based Organisations and the Politics of Development

Venue: Camerata Room

Chair: Rachel Tallon

8:30 Taking a stand: The New Zealand Baptist Union and West Papua
Tallon, R

8:48 Faith in development: What difference does faith make for Christian NGOs working in Bangladesh, a Muslim majority country
Doorey, J S

9:06 Can churches lead to better national outcomes? A PNG example
Hamlin, S

9:24 Connecting the parties
Lewthwaite, W

9:42 Destruction and restoration
Tennent, D

Themed session: Teaching Development: Challenges and Responses

Venue: The Gym

Chair: Sharon McLennan

8:30 Teaching development in Aotearoa New Zealand: Origins and futures
McLennan, S J

8:48 Towards an integrated teaching and learning strategy for education for sustainable development
Leonard, S

9:06 Values-based, ethically informed and practice-orientated pedagogy in development studies: Exploring competencies in development studies teaching
Stewart-Withers, R; Leslie, H; Bell, S

9:24 Bearing witness 2018: A climate crisis journalism development project
Robie, D; Marbrook, J

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9:42	Dissent 101: The ethics of teaching activism and experiential learning in international development studies Huish, R
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Coffee Break - 10.00-10.30

Venue: Papa Hou

10.30-11.25	
Careers Outside Academia Venue: Papa Hou Chair: Helen Leslie	
Themed session: Selling Ethics: Is Ethical Certification Driving Ethical Development? Venue: Recital Room Chair: Pete Williams and Kelle Howson	
10:30	Fairtrade certification and the Pacific: a voyage of discovery Musuku, H
10: 48	Renewal for small producers through fair trade supply chains: facilitating private sector engagement for development on a global scale Miles, M; White, G
11:06	Ethical certification and ethical development in the South African wine industry Howson, K; Murray, W E
Health, Wellbeing and Development Venue: Camerata Room Chair: Gerard Prinsen	
10:30	Livelihood disruption and renewal during the West African Ebola epidemic: Reflections from rural Sierra Leone Bateman, J; Binns, T
10: 48	Border closure as pandemic response policy. Are islands anchored to UN guidelines or sailing away? Prinsen, G; Baker, M; Harrison, S; Priest, P

11.30-12.30	
Plenary – Fiona Miller: Tracing the Geographies of Displacement and Loss in an Era of Climate Change Venue: Papa Hou Chair: Katharine McKinnon	

Lunch Break - 12.30-13.30

13.30-15.00	
Themed session: A Politics of Critique and Hope: Towards a Development that Works Venue: Papa Hou Chair: Regina Scheyvens	
13:30	Praxis in world of the third contexts: Beyond third worldism and development studies Dhar, A
13:48	Surviving well together: feminist postdevelopment practices for care McKinnon, K; Healy, S; Dombroski, K

14:06	Postdevelopment in practice Klein, E; Morreo, C E
14:24	A hopeful development between cruel optimism and cynical pessimism Beban, A
14:42	Countering the transactional: Putting a focus on relationships at Oxfam New Zealand Finlayson, C; Wilton, A
Themed session: Moving Paradigms: Dance and Social Transformation in the South Pacific Venue: Recital Room Chair: Kristie Mortimer	
13:30	Blenheim: Dance ghettos or gated communities Mortimer, K
13:48	Exploring Buai and creativity Faik-Simet, N
14:06	Malie in the Studio: malie and mafana in students' experiences of NZ tertiary choreography education Klein, C
14:24	Wayfinding tertiary dance as a young Pasifika man Ofamo'oni, J
Power, Survival and Development Venue: Camerata Room Chair: Hamish Rennie	
13:30	Rohingya genocide Hudson-Rodd, N
13:48	Political disruption and renewal in Somaliland: transition from a discursive politics to electoral representation Walls, M
14:06	Why is decentralization not always participation? The case of Lanyang River Mouth Water Bird Wildlife Refuge in Taiwan Matevosyan, A
14:24	Local adaptation planning for climate change resilience – a Nepal/New Zealand comparison Rennie, H G; Roberts, L; Silwal, P; Gurung, R
Themed session: Disruptive Politics of Resource Extraction: Pathways to Renewal in Extractive Industries and Development Venue: The Gym Chair: Anthony Bebbington	
13:30	Disruptively strategic: An analysis of the strategic deployment of indigenous rights claims by Mongolian pastoralists Hatcher, P; Lander, J
13:48	Extractivism, forests and community rights in Latin America and Indonesia: socio-environmental grant-making and disruptive politics Bebbington, A J
14:06	The infrastructure-extractives resource governance complex in the pan Amazon Humphreys Bebbington, D; Verdum, R; Gamboa, C
14:24	Politics of responsibility - states, CSR and mining conflicts Jarvela, J

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14:42	Pigs, politics and petroleum: Disruptive politics and disjunctures in Papua New Guinea's extractive sector Banks, G
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Coffee Break - 15.00-15.30

Venue: Papa Hou

15.30-17.00

Themed session: A Politics of Critique and Hope: Towards a Development that Works

Venue: Papa Hou

Chair: Regina Scheyvens

15:30	Cuba in the Pacific: Solidarity, sustainability and transformation McLennan, S J; Huish, R
15:48	Vaka Moana as policy space - disrupting conventional narratives of oceanic island state development and climate change mobility Newport, C
16:06	The affect of effect: Using local embodied knowledge in monitoring and evaluation of climate change adaptation interventions Huong Thi, D; Dombroski, K
16:24	Refugees welcome: Exploring discourses of solidarity, welcome and refugee representation in New Zealand Slade, N

Urban Challenges

Venue: Recital Room

Chair: Doug Hill

15:30	Life transitioning of young adults and the county town: reflecting on the rural-urban binary Liu, A
15:48	Analyzing socio-spatial relations of diverse properties: A study of the slum dwellers' daily activity footprints in Dhaka, Bangladesh Waliuzzaman, S; Dombroski, K
16:06	'Natural' disasters: Disruption or renewal of everyday life in the city? Bradshaw, S; Linneker, B
16:24	Building urban resilience in India: The promise and failings of the Smart Cities Mission in Guwahati Hill, D; Seymour, M
16:42	Women's everyday travel experiences in the cities of Islamabad and Rawalpindi, Pakistan Ahmed, W; Imran, M; Scheyvens, R

Evidence to Action: Perspectives on Challenges and Opportunities for Monitoring and Evaluation

Venue: Camerata Room

Chair: James McIlraith

18.30-21.00

Conference dinner

Venue: The Gym

Day 3 – Friday 7 December

9.00-10.30

Themed session: The land has eyes and teeth, and also heart and spirit: Economic development on customary land in the Pacific

Venue: Papa Hou

Chair: Litea Meo-Sewabu

9:00	Beyond customary land as a barrier to economic development: valuing 'bisnis' on customary land in the Pacific Banks, G; Meo-Sewabu, L; Scheyvens, R
9:18	Indigenous entrepreneurship on customary land in the Pacific: Measuring sustainability Scheyvens, R; Meo-Sewabu, L; Banks, G
9:36	“Na i kanakana nodra na tukaqu au bula kina” (My ancestors’ land to feed from and to help me survive) Customary land and economic development: case studies from Fiji Vunibola, S
9:54	Role of women in successful businesses based on customary land: case studies from Papua New Guinea Steven, H
10:12	Understanding how indigenous entrepreneurs use diverse blended customary and modern strategies for creating viable enterprise development Rice, S

Gender and Wellbeing

Venue: Recital Room

Chair: Tracy Rogers

9:00	Breast is best: The Feminist Battle ground of parenting Harris, M J
9:18	Pregnant women and malnutrition in Aotearoa: How Sustainable Development Goals 2 & 5 reframe the current discourse Raven, B; Stewart-Withers, R
9:36	Increasing vasectomy uptake in Kiribati: Learning from practice Hill, A; Tebao, A
9:54	From ‘women’s business’ to ‘men’s business’: Exploring connections between vasectomy acceptance and equitable gender relations in South Tarawa, Kiribati Hill, A; Tebao, A
10:12	Brothers influencing sisters’ development outcomes: Exploring caring masculinities in Cambodia and Samoa Rogers, T; Stewart-Withers, R

How will New Zealand Respond to Pacific Climate Change Migration?

Venue: Camerata Room

Chair: Nathan Ross

Coffee Break - 10.30-11.00

Venue: Papa Hou



11.00-12.30**Plenary panel – Disruptive Daughters: Using Critical Theory to Rethink Gender and Development Practice**

- Ririn Haryani
- Katharine McKinnon
- Litea Meo-Sewabu
- Yvonne Underhill-Sem

Venue: Papa Hou

Chair: Rochelle Stewart-Withers

12.30-13.30**Lunch time forum**

Venue: Papa Hou

Chair: Regina Scheyvens

13.30-15.00**Themed session: The land has eyes and teeth, and also heart and spirit: Economic development on customary land in the Pacific**

Venue: Papa Hou

Chair: Litea Meo-Sewabu

13:30	Informal land rentals and women entrepreneurs: a case study from the Eastern Highlands of Papua New Guinea Koczberski, G; Curry, G N; Sengere, R; Inu, S M
13:48	The changing moral economy of land transactions on customary land for small-scale agricultural development: an example from Papua New Guinea Curry, G; Germis, E; Koczberski, G
14:06	The Tina river experience – power only through partnership Roughan, P; Conning, F, France, M
14:24	Mobilising land for the blue economy: Evolving practice in Solomon Islands Schwarz, A-M; Roughan, P; Lasi, F; Talifilu, C
14:42	Spatial patterns and processes that connect customary land with urban wellbeing in Port Vila and Ambae Island, Vanuatu Drake, L

Children's Rights, Communities and Good Practices

Venue: Recital Room

Chair: Andrew Johnston

13:30	Bilingual education in Khri Ka County - a case study of Khri Ka Nationalities Boarding School Duojie, C
13:48	Development that doesn't work: Orphanage tourism Guiney, T
14:06	Meaningful measures: de-facing power in Dhaka's slums Hamilton, H
14:24	Where are the children under a state custody during a natural disaster? Prescott, D; Kozu, S; Fadgen, T
14:42	Saving children, while being safe for children Johnston, A; Kanokngamwitroj, R

Coffee Break - 15.00-15.30

Venue: Papa Hou

15.30-16.45

Growing the Creative Tension Between Policy and Research/Renewing NZ Aid

Venue: Papa Hou

Chair: Pete Zwart

Themed session: The Land has Eyes and Teeth - Talanoa

Venue: Recital Room

Chair: Litea Meo-Sewabu

16.45-17.00

Conference close

Venue: Papa Hou

Chair: Pascale Hatcher

Keynote Speakers

Many of our plenary speakers join us thanks to funding from the New Zealand Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade.



Dr Manuhuia Barcham

Ngāti Kahungunu, Te Arawa, Ngāti Tuwharetoa, Principal of Architekt

Manu is Principal of Architekt, a Strategic Design & Foresight firm based in Seattle, USA. He also maintains Adjunct-Professor positions at Presidio Graduate School and the University of Washington. He was formerly a faculty member at Massey University, New Zealand and the Asia Pacific School of Economics and Management at the Australian National University, Australia. His academic and practical expertise lie in strategic and organisational design, foresight and futuring, service design, information/digital systems, and social design. He holds a PhD from the Australian National University.

He has undertaken development work in over 25 countries across the Asia-Pacific region, working for organisations including the Australian, New Zealand and Canadian governments, the United Nations Development Program, the Commonwealth, the World Bank, and many others. A former Board Member of OXFAM-New Zealand he has extensive experience working in the non-profit world as well. He continues to write and publish in addition to his practical work, with his current writing being grouped around three main themes: Decolonial Design; Indigenous Governance as World Building; and the concept of Strategic Design.



Dr Fiona Miller

Senior Lecturer, Department of Geography and Planning, Macquarie University, Sydney

Dr Fiona Miller is a human geographer who conducts research from a political ecology perspective on the social and equity dimensions of environmental change in the Asia Pacific, notably Vietnam and Cambodia, as well as Australia. She specialises in social vulnerability, society-water relations and adaptation and is currently undertaking research on climate-related displacement in the Asia Pacific region. She is a Senior Lecturer in the Department of Geography and Planning, Macquarie University, where she teaches in the development studies, social impact assessment and human geography programs. Previously Fiona has held research positions at the Department of Resource Management and Geography at the University of Melbourne, Stockholm Environment Institute and the University of Sydney.

Plenary Speakers



Rita Dionisio - Chair of the Plenary panel 'Disaster, Disruption and Renewal'

Lecturer, University of Canterbury

My research is focused on collaborative planning, urban regeneration, and community resilience. My research experience has been developed through projects focused on the social and environmental sustainability of neighbourhoods and cities, through engaged research. In Japan, I developed research supporting communities, affected by the 2011 Tsunami, in envisioning regeneration and recovery scenarios. This work explored community responsive urban design and environmentally appropriate planning at local and regional levels. In New Zealand, my research has focused urban modelling tools to support local government and communities to make better decisions in the Christchurch rebuild. This work encompasses a diverse range of factors, such as housing, land-use, transport, and public spaces in the city. Through a strong community and stakeholder engagement, this work has contributed to support the Christchurch City Council and Regenerate Christchurch in examining community and environmentally focused urban regeneration scenarios.



Ririn Agnes Haryani

PhD Candidate, University of Canterbury

Ririn Haryani was until recently Programme Officer at ASEAN Coordinating Centre for Humanitarian Assistance on disaster management (the AHA Centre) for leadership capacity building programmes on disaster management. She has 10 years of experience working with development programmes post disaster in Indonesia, including United Nations agencies. She is conducting PhD research into women leadership on disaster preparedness and response in ASEAN, drawing on post development theory to explore the other forms of women leadership and participation beyond quantitative indicators set by the international development agencies, and the way gender relations are being continuously negotiated within society in the disaster context.



Dr Deirdre Hart

Senior Lecturer and Deputy Head of Department, University of Canterbury

Based at the University of Canterbury, Dr Deirdre Hart researches the physical, biological and human (including built environments) processes and interactions in coastal places via approaches that are multi-disciplinary by design. She works 'disruptively' at the boundaries between disciplines, rather than within any one core. Deirdre is passionate about coastal science, and the evolution of coastal management approaches. She has recently been at the forefront of a push to question hazard paradigms in NZ and internationally, including exploring multi-hazard approaches as the beginning of an alternative. She researches in temperate and tropical coastal and river-mouth environments around the Pacific Ocean basin.



Dr Katharine McKinnon

Senior Research Fellow, La Trobe University

Dr Katharine McKinnon is a human geographer and recipient of the Tracey Banivanua Mar Senior Research Fellowship at La Trobe University. She has published extensively on postdevelopment and community economies. Her current research in Australia and the Asia-Pacific focuses on women's economic empowerment and community based indicators of gender equality, and on the politics of childbirth and maternity care. She is also currently engaged in an Australian Research Council project 'Mapping the impact of social enterprise on regional city disadvantage', using spatial methodologies to investigate how social enterprises impact upon wellbeing and community capacity.



Sacha McMeeking

Senior Lecturer, University of Canterbury

Sacha brings a serial entrepreneur's approach to working with and for Iwi Māori. From instigating United Nations proceedings to architecting a Māori social enterprise fund and leading commercial negotiations, she is known for solution-building that meets Iwi Māori aspirations. Before coming to UC, Sacha was the director of a boutique consultancy working with Iwi Māori in strategy development, kaupapa Māori asset management and innovation and the General Manager Strategy and Influence with Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu, responsible for government relations on behalf of the Iwi.

Recognised as an emerging New Zealand leader, Sacha won the inaugural Fulbright Harkness Fellowship in 2010. Sacha is a change agent, and compliments her varied background with a desire to support and grow the next generation of Māori scholars.



Dr Litea Meo-Sewabu

Lecturer and Social Work programme co-coordinator, University of the South Pacific

Dr. Litea Meo-Sewabu is a lecturer and Social Work programme co-coordinator at the University of the South Pacific, Fiji. She has been in academia for the last 14 years and previously taught at Massey University in social work and development studies, focusing on gender and Pacific wellbeing. Her doctoral research explored the culturally embedded agency of Indigenous Fijian women in both Fiji and Aotearoa.



Dr Rochelle Stewart-Withers - Chair of the plenary panel 'Disruptive Daughters: Using Critical Theory to Rethink Gender and Development Practice'

Senior Lecturer, Massey University

Dr Rochelle Stewart-Withers (Te Ati Awa) is an academic with the Institute of Development Studies, School of People, Environment and Planning, Massey University. Rochelle has two clear threads to her research platform. The first thread investigates the way sport is used in developing countries, primarily the Pacific, to achieve social and economic goals. The second thread relates to how scholars do research with a focus on fieldwork, methodology and ethics. Rochelle is particularly interested in Indigenous understandings surrounding knowing, being and doing. Rochelle is also Chair of one of Massey University's Human Ethics Committees. With a prior background as a clinician in the acute mental health sector Rochelle remains interested in this space and as such is a Board Member on the NZ Mental Health Foundation. Finally she is partner to Pete and mother to 5 great young people.



Dr Yvonne Underhill-Sem

Associate Professor, University of Auckland and Director of New Zealand Institute for Pacific Research

Yvonne Te Ruki Rangi o Tangaroa Underhill-Sem is a Cook Island, Niuean, New Zealander with close family ties to Papua New Guinea. Her research and publications circulate around Pacific feminisms, postcolonial pedagogies, maternities, mobilities and markets. She is Associate Professor in Development Studies in the School of Social Sciences, Faculty of Arts, University of Auckland and Director of the New Zealand Institute for Pacific Research (NZIPR) (although on leave until Feb 2019). She is currently Co-Chair of the Research Advisory Group for the Pacific Women Shaping Pacific Development (PWSPD) funded by the Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade; a member of the Marsden Social Science panel and is the Deputy Chair of the PBRF Pacific panel. In 2018, she was the Pacific Island Visiting Fellow at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge University.



Robyn Wallace

Ngāi Tahu – Ngāi Tūāhuriri, Ngāti Kuri, Waitaha, Director of Earthquake Response & Recovery

Following the 4 September 2010 earthquake, Robyn was elected as Chairperson for the Kaiapoi Community Board in Waimakariri District, where over 900 homes were lost and many more families affected. She advocated strongly for the community and inclusive partnerships between manawhenua, Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu, local and central government as key mechanisms for delivering better outcomes for whānau and community. In 2012 following the 2011 earthquakes she was seconded from Community & Public Health to He Oranga Pounamu, the iwi-mandated organisation responsible for health and social services in Te Waipounamu, to manage key relationships and contracts. The Canterbury Earthquake Recovery Act 2011 was a tangible expression of the Tiriti relationship and established the framework for joint leadership. Ngāi Tūāhuriri and Ngāi Tahu remain committed to the rebuild and restoration of Christchurch through strategic partnerships. Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu appointed Robyn to this position following its response efforts to support Te Rūnanga o Kaikōura after the November 2016 earthquake and issues encountered there. A priority for Te Rūnanga is to identify areas that will assist Papatipu Rūnanga planning for future disasters and improve resilience. Robyn has held a number of governance roles and is currently a member of the Institute of Directors NZ, Lottery Grants Board and Rata Foundation.



Dr Mark Wilson

Senior Lecturer, Lincoln University

Dr Mark M.J. Wilson specialises in supply chain management practice and research. With a Ph.D from Lincoln University, he has over 38 years industry experience in integrated supply chain systems at operational and strategic levels. Mark is currently teaching supply chain management and logistics at degree and Masters level, as well as currently supervising seven Ph.Ds and a MCM. Mark's research has been published in international journals such as the International Journal of Operations and Production Management, Supply Chain Management: An International Journal, International Journal of Wine Business Research, International Journal of Humanitarian Logistics and Supply Chain Management, Engineering Construction and Architecture Management, International Review of Retail, Distribution and Consumer Research and others. Mark is also on the editorial board of the Defence Analytics and Logistics Journal in the US. Mark is currently one of three Principal Investigators for the 'Integrated Value Chain Project' for the Our Land and Water theme of the National Science Challenges. Mark's current research agenda focuses on: supply chain management theory, inter-organisational governance, complex networks, value creation and capture in agribusiness supply chain systems as well as disaster response and humanitarian logistics.

General Information

Registration & Information Desk

For any questions, please visit the registration desk located in the YMCA foyer (on Tuesday only) and near Papa Hou:

- Tuesday: 4.00–6.00pm
- Wednesday: 7.30am–4pm
- Thursday: 8am–4pm
- Friday: 8am–4pm

Internet Access

General visitor access is provided in all the conference venues.

YMCA

- Network: YMCA-Staff
- Password: ymcachchWiorGFinz

Arts Centre

- Network: UCvisitor
- Follow the instructions and register as a visitor

Transport

Car parking

There are a limited number of carparks at the YMCA which delegates are able to use while they are attending the conference, but availability cannot be guaranteed. Access to the carpark is from Cashel St and delegates will need to sign their car in at reception if using the carpark.

Please do not park in any carparks marked as being for UC staff.

Bus links

- The orange, yellow and purple lines pass by the Hospital, about 5 minutes walk south of the venue. Route 17 passes directly in front of the venue. The Purple line offers a connection to the airport.
- The bus depot is about 10-15 mins walk away on Lichfield street, where you can get a bus to anywhere in the city.

For timetables and information about bus services in Christchurch go to

<http://www.metroinfo.co.nz/map/>

Walking Tours of Central Christchurch

Organised by Ella Martin

The walking tour will be an opportunity to go on an exploration tour around Christchurch Central! Wander around multiple community initiatives, explore the street art, visit new infrastructure and urban spaces popping up, and acknowledge pre-earthquake spaces. It will be an appreciation tour for this exciting, transitional time Christchurch currently sits in. Ella Martin, our volunteer tour organiser and guide is a born and bred Cantabrian who saw the city's transition first hand.

- For more information, visit the conference registration desk, the conference website or contact Ella Martin: ellamartin777@gmail.com. Sign up to one of the four timeslots at the registration desk or at: goo.gl/QJaJPw



Venues: DevNet 2018 conference

Disruption and Renewal

Note that the conference takes place in three distinct venues, all at a short walking distance from each other – see Map. Don't hesitate to ask our conference volunteers (yellow t-shirts) for direction.

Papa Hou & Registration desk

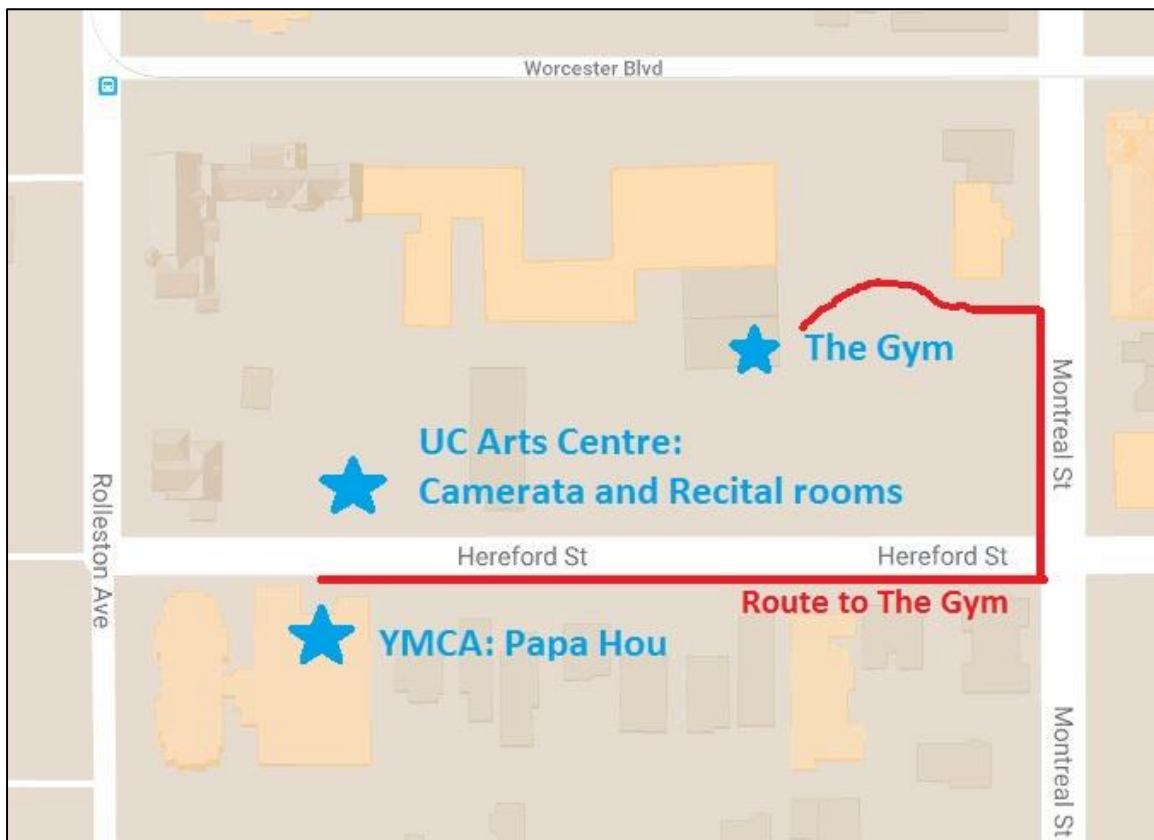
YMCA
12 Hereford Street,
Christchurch,

Rooms: Camerata and Recital

Arts Centre (University of Canterbury)
In front of YMCA

The Gym

Accessible from Montreal Street



Conference Functions

Mihi Whakataou

The Mihi Whakataou welcome ceremony will be held at the YMCA, room Papa Hou, on Wednesday 5 December from 8.30–9.15am. It is traditional for each speaker to be supported by a waiata (song) in te reo Māori. The local tangata whenua speaker will be supported by the committee and volunteers. The guest/manuhiri speaker will be supported by all guests, led by the DevNet steering committee, please stand and sing when they do. The lyrics for the song are as follows, with translation in italics. See: <https://devnet2018.com/mihi-whakataou/>

Te aroha	<i>Love</i>
Te whakapono	<i>Faith</i>
Me te rangimarie	<i>And peace</i>
Tātou, tātou e	<i>Be with us all</i>

Welcoming Function Drinks

With the conclusion of presentations and sessions on Wednesday 5 December, there will be a welcoming function, beginning at 5.30pm. This will be held at The Gym. This reception is an opportunity for informal interaction among attendees and development organisations, publishers, and networks. Please note that you will have to surrender your drink ticket to get a complementary drink, with sponsorship by Vinemanagers Wairarapa and Pyramid Valley Wines.

Studying Development: Student Meet, Greet and Yarn

Organised by Jovanie Espesor, University of Canterbury

This is a fantastic opportunity to bring students together from around New Zealand and overseas, who are studying development related fields. It will be a chance for students to meet each other, discuss their research and studies, and just generally enjoy a little development banter. This is not limited to people attending the conference and is open to anyone with an interest in working in the development sphere. This event will be held in a bar near the YMCA (TBA). Please contact Jovanie Espesor: jovanie.espesor@pg.canterbury.ac.nz for more information and to RSVP.

Conference Dinner

For those who have registered to attend the conference dinner: We invite you to attend a casual dinner to be held on Thursday, 6 December, at The Gym, from 6.30 to 9.00pm. Vinemanagers Wairarapa has donated Escarpment wine from Martinborough, while the South Island winery Pyramid Valley Wines has supplied us with wine at a very discounted rate.

Lunchtime Forum

Friday, 7 December, from 12.30 to 1.30pm, a lunchtime forum chaired by Regina Scheyvens will be held in Papa Hou (YMCA) to reflect on the conference. Note that lunch boxes (available in the Forum venue), will only be available to those who have pre-ordered them. However, the Forum is open to anyone (no RSVP required).

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Organising Committee

Chair & Advisory Committee Members

Kelly Dombroski – Department of Geography, University of Canterbury (Chair). Kelly is actually on maternity leave at the time of the conference, so you may or may not see her here!

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Ed Challies – Waterways Centre for Freshwater Management, University of Canterbury

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