



**2016 DevNet
Conference**
5–7 December

*Pacific Currents
Global Tides*

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 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 2016 conference— Pacific Currents, Global Tides

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.

Bi-annual 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 to promote dialogue on topics of common interest.

Victoria University of Wellington is proud to host the DevNet 2016 Conference. The theme—Pacific Currents, Global Tides—reflects a desire to focus on both the way global trends in development theory, policy and practice flow through to the Pacific region and how current thinking and practice within the region can contribute to and challenge these trends. Another focus of the conference will be on bridging the divide between research, policy and practice.

The conference will have a strong emphasis on the Pacific region and involvement of practitioners and community development workers. We are particularly delighted to welcome a strong group

of participants from the Pacific Island region, the attendance of whom has been made possible by the generous support of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade.

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 as private individuals.

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 welcome all conference participants, and encourage you to talk, listen, learn, eat, drink, laugh, sing, relax, challenge and be challenged.

Nau mai, haere mai
Tēnā tātou katoa

**Professor John Overton,
AProf Hon. Luamanuvao Winnie Laban
and Lorena de la Torre**

Conference programme

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Time	Room	Stream, Session and Workshop Name	Presentation Title	Presenting Authors
Monday 5 December				
8.30–9.30am		Pōwhiri Te Herenga Waka Marae, 46 Kelburn Parade, Kelburn Campus Pasifika Welcome AVC Pasifika Hon. Luamanuvaoo Winnie Laban, Victoria University of Wellington		
9.30–10.30am		Morning Tea Te Herenga Waka Marae		
10.30–11.00am	CO122	Opening Professor John Overton, Director Development Studies Department, Victoria University of Wellington		
11.00am–12.30pm	CO122	M2A Pacific Voices	Pawa Meris Contribution to Village Development	Presenters: Imelda Ambelye
			Resisting the Tide: Sustaining Solomon Island Cultures in the Face of Globalisation	Irene Hundleby
			Fakalalakalaka—Tongan Conceptualisation of Development	Sisikula Sisifa Chair: Iva Magaga
	AM101	M2B Religion and Development I	Christian Epistemologies, Diversity and Development	Presenters: Caroline Compton Philip Fountain Noemi Rui Convenor: Hannah Bulloch
12.30–1.30pm	AM Foyer	Lunch and Pawa Meri Films Films screened in AM104 Polly Stupples		
1.30–3.00pm	CO122	M3A The New Zealand Institute for Pacific Research	The New Zealand Institute for Pacific Research <i>This newly-established national institute promotes and supports excellence in Pacific Research. This session will outline the vision for the institute, its current work programme, forthcoming events and the development of its future research programme.</i>	Presenters: David Nicholson Yvonne Underhill-Sem Jenny Bryant-Tokalau Convenor: Damon Salesa
			AM102	M3C Pacific Education and Development Panel (tok stori, korero, talanoa)

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3.00–3.30pm	AM Foyer	Afternoon Tea		
	CO122		Reflections on Pacific Policy Currents—Their Local and Global Implications	Presenters: Noumea Simi Elizabeth Wright-Koteka
		M4A Pacific Policy Reflections Forum	Forum presenting various government and NGO representatives on Pacific Policy	Rikiaua Takeke Emele Duituturaga Chair: Junior Ulu
3.30–5.00pm	AM102	M4C Volunteering and Development I and II	Session I: Volunteering and the Sustainable Development Goals Session II: VSA Programme in Bougainville	Presenters: VSA staff Convenors: Anna Ravendran Mattie Geary Nichol
	AM105	M4D Self-Determination and Relationships in Aotearoa New Zealand	Towards Self-Determination: Māori Values of Health and Wellbeing in New Zealand Building and Maintaining Relationships of Trust: Lessons from Caritas' Engagement with Tangata Whenua of Aotearoa	Presenters: Gregor Peterson Murray Shearer Charissa Waerea Teneora Tunoho Ryall Gretchen Leuthart Convenor: Murray Shearer
5.00pm onwards	AM Foyer	Welcoming Function Drinks Book Launches by Polly Stupples, Hannah Bulloch and DEMO Papers		
6.30pm–8.30pm		Studying Development—Student Meet, Greet and Yarn Southern Cross restaurant and bar, 39 Abel Smith Street, Te Aro, Wellington		

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Tuesday 6 December				
9.00–10.30am	CO122	T1A Health and Development in Asia	Linking the Community with Health System Stakeholders: REACHOUT Experience in Cianjur District, Indonesia	Presenters: Rukhsana Ahmed
			The Key Determinants of the Successful CBHP Implementation: A Reflective Story from SURFAID Projects	Endah Setyaningsih
			Possibilities for Transformation or More of the Same? Ethnic Health System Development in Shan State, Myanmar	Sharon Bell
			Attracting and Retaining a Village Midwife to Remote Postings in West Nusa Tenggara, Indonesia: The Success Case Method	Endah Setyaningsih
	AM101	T1B Disaster Relief and Climate Change Panel	Electric Vehicles in Samoa?	Presenters: Klaus Thoma
			Winds of My Fury: Entangled Aetiologies of Disaster and Morality	John Taylor
			Livelihoods Framework and Water-related Climate Change Adaptation Interventions in Vietnam	Huong Do Thi
			Holy or Unholy Alliances: How Safe is The Region? Who is Responsible for Protecting Us? Case Model Fiji/Arc of Melanesia	Elisapeci Samanunu Waqanivala
			When Acts of God Strike: Faith-based Responses to Natural Disasters in Vanuatu and Solomon Islands	Alice Banfield
			AM102–AM104	T1C Ocean States on Island Debates

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Tuesday 6 December				
9.00– 10.30am	LB118	T1E Education and Development I	Co-design through Design-based Research: Advancing Theoretical Understanding about Context -Specific Interventions through the Pacific	Presenters: Rebecca Jesson Rebecca Spratt Emilie Sila'ila'i
			Literacy and School Leadership Programme: Challenges to ICT Implementation in Primary Education in East New Britain, Papua New Guinea	Sam Mehrtens
			Engoori—Using Ancient Knowledge to Develop Strong and Sustainable Modern Communities	Ben Wilson Scott Gorringer
			Edge Walking Ethics Review: Contributions from Development Studies	Rochelle Stewart-Withers
			A Creative Teaching Framework in the Context of Developing Countries	Huong Ha Chair: Polly Stupples
	CO118	T1F Tips, Tricks and Tools for Participatory Data Collection Workshop	Tips, Tricks and Tools for Participatory Data Collection: <i>The purpose of this workshop is to try out in a safe environment participatory techniques, tips and tricks to immediately add to your toolbox</i>	Participants: Anna Thompson Sally Duckworth Emma Bailey Convenors: As above
10.30– 11.00am	AM Foyer	Morning Tea		
11.00– 12.30pm	CO122	T2A Pacific Development Debates	The Impacts of 'Leaseophobia' on the Development of the Sugar Industry and in Particular the Girmitya Community of Fiji	Presenters: Mohseen Riaz
			Rennell: An Island of Two Halves	Luke Kiddle
			Rivalry Between Islands: Quibbling Siblings or a Core-periphery Centrifuge?	Gerard Prinsen

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11.00– 12.30pm	AM101	T2B Disaster Relief: The Role of NGOs	Disability-inclusive Emergency Responses in the Pacific Epistemologies of Disaster Relief: The church and Humanitarian Work in the Philippines	Presenters: Linabel Hadlee Katabwena Tawaka
			National Capacity and International Support: The Experience of Save the Children Fiji—Tropical Cyclone Winston Response in Fiji	Iris Low-McKenzie
			Partnership for Disaster Relief: The Case Study of Rotary Re-development Efforts in Ambrym Island, Vanuatu	Janice Dowle
	AM102	T2C Gender Currents in Asia	Evaluating Women's Economic Empowerment: A Case Study on Gender Impacts and Economic Development in East Flores, Indonesia	Presenters: Clare Shamier
			In Development Spaces: 'Good girls' and 'lazy boys'	Gauri Nandedkar
			Understanding the Influence of Development Interventions on Women Beneficiaries' Perceptions of Empowerment	Adinda Muchtar
			Reproductive Rights and Everyday Catholicism in the Philippines	Mohammad Safayet Khan Fathema Zhura Khatoon
			Impact Evaluation of Economic Empowerment of the Poor and Vulnerable Women in Bangladesh	Chair: Hannah Bulloch
			Education, Migration and Development Presentations	
	LB118	T2E Education and Development II	Brain Drain or Brain Gain? Migration for Education in Wallis and Futuna	Presenters: Alice Jacobs
			Villagers' Perspectives on Agricultural Education Resources on Espiritu Santo, Vanuatu	Andrew Bird
			Folauga mo A'oaga: Migration for Education and its Impact on Samoa's Development as a 'Nation'	Junior Ulu
			A Papua New Guinean Curriculum Development Project—Relationships of Mutual Empowerment: Tok Stori Presentation	Iva Magaga Lorena de la Torre Chair: Kabini Saga

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11.00–12.30pm	CO118	T2F Pacific Practices for Global Times	How to Create a Virtual Community Workshop <i>Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to define and describe an online community of practice (virtual community), describe the benefits and barriers of a virtual community, compare and contrast different types of groups, create and maintain a virtual community and use the procedures for future virtual community creation.</i>	Convenor: Maureen Murphy
12.30–1.30pm	AM Foyer	Lunch	Victoria Development Society—‘The voices of Youth in Development’—Video Presentation (Screened in AM104)	
	CO122	T3A MFAT Samoa 2015 and Tonga 2016 Country Programme Evaluations	It’s More than just the Findings; It’s Managing the Interests of Multiple Stakeholders	Participants: David Nicholson Matt Howell Cathy McLean Tonga Taumoeofolau Noumea Simi David Carpenter Convenor: Elisabeth Poppelwell
1.30–3.00pm	AM101	T3B Disaster Relief: Cyclone Winston— Between Recovery and Relocation	In this session, we will report findings from a recent field study in Fiji that looked into the aftermath of the devastating Cyclone Winston that hit the islands in February	Presenters: Lucy Benge Renata Varea Joanne Wieland Devon Hanna Juan Parada Diaz Convenors: Andreas Neef Jesse Hession Grayman
	AM102	T3C Gender Currents in the Pacific I	Paradigms of Change Within Women’s Empowerment and Livelihoods Programming in Rural Vanuatu	Presenters: Ethel George
			A Rights-based Approach in the Pacific Region: Overcoming Gender-Based Violence?	Eva Brown
			Gender and Governance in the Pacific Media: Media Representation of Women in Politics in New Caledonia	Tione Chinula
			Gender and Leadership in the Solomon Islands	Alice Aruheeta Pollard

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1.30-3.00pm	LB118	T3E Education and Development III	Cross-sector Cooperation in Development Delivery: Lessons from a Programme to Support Rural Training Centres in Solomon Islands	Participants: Anabel Lusk Billy Mae Brian Thompson Chris Elphick Kathy Fleming Richard Wanhill Marion Ferguson Convenor: Nick Borthwick
	CO118	T3F Teaching an 'Ethics of Reciprocity'	Preparing Undergraduate Students for International Community-based Service Learning Workshop <i>Universities are increasingly providing opportunities for students to work with international development organisations on work-integrated learning (WIL) and community-based service learning (CBSL) activities. An 'ethics of reciprocity' as a guiding principle is put into practice when partnering undergraduate students and community-based organisations to co-create a curriculum that will better prepare students for international WIL and CBSL activities.</i>	Convenors: Rebecca Bilous Laura Hammersley Maria Amigo Rojieka Mahin
3.00-3.30pm	AM Foyer	Afternoon Tea		
3.30-5.00pm	CO122	T4A Aid in the Pacific	The Pacific Islands: New Thinking for a New Development Era	Presenters: Robert Picciotto
	AM101	T4B Participatory Approach and Tools for Disaster Risk Reduction	People, Purpose, Power: What you need to change NZ Aid Policy Participatory Approach and Tools for Disaster Risk Reduction <i>This panel session aims to focus on two key aspects: the capacity of participatory tools to produce numbers (or statistics); and their relevance in involving marginalised groups within DRR research.</i>	Jo Spratt Presenters: Loic Le Dé Dinar Lubis Alice McSherry Katherine Hore JC Gaillard Convenor: Loic Le Dé

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3.30–5.00pm	AM102	T4C Gender Currents in the Pacific II	Place-based Indicators for Gender Equality and Economic Empowerment	Presenters: Katharine McKinnon
			Strengthening Family Planning Uptake in South Tarawa, Kiribati	Eliza Raymond Viktoria Chamberman
			Ni-Vanuatu Sex Workers' Experiences of and Limits to Claiming their Sexual and Reproductive Health Rights in Luganville, Santo, Vanuatu	Kate Burry
			Papua New Guinean Voices in Gender in the Pacific	Anastasia Sai
	CO118	T4F Doing Better Work	Using Supervision for Best Practice and Self-care in the Development Sector Context Workshop	Convenor: Pip Bennett
			<i>This session will be run as an interactive and participatory workshop and introduce development practitioners to the concept of supervision and some of the tools used.</i>	
	AM104	T4G Learning from Practice in the Pacific	Talanoa Session	Presenters:
			Local Voices: Working Alongside World Vision in the Pacific—Vanuatu and Solomon Islands	
			Programming for Sustainability	Gibson Ala
			Women's Empowerment and the Process of Saving Money: Community Based Savings Groups as a Platform for Women Empowerment	Osborn Cains
6.00pm onwards	Picnic Garden Dinner The Dell, Botanical Gardens, 101 Glenmore Street, Kelburn, Wellington Pasifika performances, sing sing and open mic night			

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Wednesday 7 December				
9.00– 10.30am	12.112	W1A West Papua Panel	West Papua Panel <i>Awareness of the plight of West Papuans is growing steadily in Aotearoa New Zealand, the Pacific region, and globally.</i>	Convenors: Pala Molisa Teresia Teaiwa
	AM101	W1B Learning from practice I	Improving Local Government-led Development through NGO Partnerships: Examples from Kiribati	Presenters: Rikiaua Takeke Shona Jennings
			From Frameworks to Governance Evaluative Management—Principles for Development	Kate Averill
			White Paper Dreaming: Indigenous Development Aspiration and the State in Northern Australia	William Fogarty
			From the Fragrant Highlands to the Netherlands: The Evolution of Ethical Value Chains of an Indonesian Cinnamon Commodity	Sila Wikaningtyas
			Project Learnings: How Do We Use Them and How Do We Share Them in International Development? Learnings from NZ INGOs	Honour Musuku
			AM102	W1C Volunteering and Development III
	AM105	W1D Tourism and Development	Sun, Sand, Tourists... and Development?	Presenters: Emma Hughes Andrew Chilufya Regina Scheyvens
			The Role of Cuisine in Tourism-led Corporate Community Development	Gabriel Laeis Convenor: Regina Scheyvens
	LB118	W1E Oxfam Panel Discussion	It's Our Business! Climate Change and INGOs	Participants: Caritas Generation Zero Council for International Development
			A Panel Discussion with INGO Climate Change Experts	Convenor: Paula Feehan, Oxfam

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9.00–10.30am	AM104	W1G African Perspectives	Long-term Research, Long-term Solutions? Lessons from Longitudinal Research on Rural Livelihoods in Sierra Leone	Presenters: Jerram Bateman
			Food safety in Tanzania's Meat Pathways: Knowledge and Handling Practices of Butchers and Eateries	Gerard Prinsen
			Bridging the Gap through Bringing Data Back: Exploring Appropriate Approaches to Returning Water Quality Data to Communities	Mando Chitondo
10.30–11.00am	AM Foyer	Morning Tea		
11.00–12.30pm	CO122	W2A Refugees and Development	The Power of a Warm Welcome: Public Representations of Refugees and the Forging of Everyday Humanitarianism	Presenters: Uma Kothari
			Closing Camps While Reinforcing Borders: Critical Policy Analysis of Recent Developments in Global Refugee Governance	Reuben Garrett-Walker
			'Faith in Resettlement': Alternative Support Avenues for Syrian Refugees Settling into New Zealand	Phil Brass
			Refugees Welcome: Exploring Mediated Discourses of Hospitality and Refugee Representation in New Zealand	Natalie Slade Chair: Uma Kothari
11.00–12.30pm	AM106	W2B Learning from practice II Community-driven Development Policies in Asia-Pacific region	Community-driven Development Policies in the Asia-Pacific	Presenters: Jesse Hession Grayman
			The Use of Performance Incentives in a Community-driven Maternal Child Health Program in Rural Indonesia	Gladys Rabacal
			Discourses of Participation in the Philippines' Bottom-up Budgeting	Convenor: Jesse Hession Grayman

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11.00– 12.30pm	AM102	W2C The SDGs Panel	An interactive panel discussion	Participants: Josie Pagani (CID) Emele Duituturaga (PIANGO) Peter Zwart (MFAT) Rick Zwaan (Action Station), Abbie Reynolds (Sustainable Business Council)
			Short-term Policies vs Long-term Development: How to get Action on the SDGs?	Convenor: Adele Broadbent Sarah Morris Chair: Jonathan Boston
	AM105	W2D Tourism and Development in the Pacific	Selling the Solomons: The Promises and Pragmatics of Tourism in a 'Distant Place'	Presenters: Wardlow Friesen
			Locally-owned Ecotourism in Vanuatu: An Ethnographic Case Study of Indigenous Entrepreneurship	Annabel Bennett
			Wellbeing and development: conceptions of wellbeing in mining and tourism communities in the Pacific	Emma Hughes Emma Richardson
	LB118	W2E Pacific Climate Change Talanoa Panel	A Talanoa-style Session on Climate Change by Fenton Lutunatabua from 350.org	Convenor: Fenton Lutunatabua Pala Molisa (TBC) James Renwick
12.30– 1.30pm	AM Foyer	Lunch		
1.30– 3.00pm	CO122	W3A DevNet and CELAO Combined Session	Artisanal and Small-scale Gold Mining as a Tool for Development? Addressing the Twin Challenges of Environmental Destruction and Informality	Presenters: Thomas Robertson
			Rural Development with Identity and Ethical Agro-food Networks in Latin America	Simon Bidwell Jonathan Barton Johannes Rehner Chair: Warwick Murray

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1.30–3.00pm	AM106	W3B Learning from Practice III	From Recipients to Collaborators: Reframing of Partnership through Advocacy Research	Presenters: Anna Robertson-Bate Martin de Jong
			Project Management of International Development Projects: A Case Study of a 2.2MW Solar Array in Samoa	Emily Laing
			A New Definition for Ownership	Pedram Pirnia
	AM102	W3C Gender Currents and Development	Gender, Disability and Poverty: Aspects of a Critical Relationship	Presenters: Pamela Thomas
			Gender Mainstreaming: Transformational or Just Cynical Compliance	Mike Sansom
	AM105	W3D Tourism-Conflict-Disaster Nexus	Introduction to the Tourism-Conflict-Disaster Nexus	Presenters: Jesse Hession Grayman
			Tourism, Disaster and Indigenous Peoples' Right to Land: The Aftermath of the 2004 Indian Ocean Tsunami in Southern Thailand	Andreas Neef
			Unravelling the Tourism-Conflict-Disaster Nexus in the Maldives	Ahmed Inaz
			Tourism, Rural Development and Resource Conflicts in East Nusa Tenggara, Indonesia	Dina Viktoria Sinlae
			Scrutinising the Role of Tourism in Post-Disaster Recovery: Case Studies from Fiji	Andreas Neef Convenors: Andreas Neef Jesse Hession Grayman
	LB118	W3E After the UN Security Council	The Hangover: After the UN Security Council, What Did NZ Do, and What Comes Next? <i>The panel will follow a 'fast talk' format, with each of the panellists having earlier exchanged written responses to a series of common questions.</i>	Presenters: Carsten Bockemuehl Kevin Clemens Anna Powles Bethan Greener Convenor: Darren Brunk
CO118	W3F Research Beyond Academia	Research Beyond Academia <i>This session is an informal round table discussion on how to disseminate academic research beyond academia.</i>	Convenors: Natalie Slade Gabriel Laeis Sharon Bell Emma Hughes	

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1.30–3.00pm	AM104	W3G A Storytelling Talanoa: Developing a Methodology of Transformation	A Storytelling Talanoa <i>The purpose of the storytelling talanoa is for the panellists to discuss their experiences and insights into the nature of storytelling for Pacific peoples. Storytelling will be discussed through the lens of cultural understandings and as a strengths-based methodology which can facilitate transformation for communities.</i>	Participants: Louise Falepau Martyn Reynolds Ivy Abella Fuapepe Rimoni Convenors: Cherie Chu Kabini Sanga	
		AM Foyer	Afternoon Tea		
3.00–3.30pm	CO122	W4A Pasifika Panel—Final Reflections	Pasifika Panel—Final Reflections <i>All Pasifika guest speakers will participate in a final panel reflecting on the overall conference.</i>	Participants: PIC Funded participants Chair: Filimone Waqabaca	
		AM106	W4B Learning from practice IV	Aid Management for Aid Workers in the 2020s Presenters: Suzanne Loughlin Gerard Prinsen Convenor: Gerard Prinsen	
3.30–5.00pm	AM102	W4C Debt, Vulnerability and the State	Life Paths as Compounding Risks: Explorations of Vulnerability in Davao City, the Philippines The Relationship Between Access to Electricity and Capability and its Role in the Achievement of Wellbeing	Presenters: Amie Townsend Peter Cole Phil Murray	
		CO118	W4F Creating a PhD Support Circle	Drifting into Debt? Voices of the Salaried Poor in Bangladesh Massey PhD students from the School of People, Environment and Planning talk about their experiences and the importance of creating a supportive environment for PhD students to share tips, tricks, expertise and ideas (and recipes!) with each other throughout the PhD process.	Nadine Vickers Presenters: Natalie Slade Gabriel Laeis Sharon Bell Emma Hughes
			Hunter Council Chambers	DevNet Closing and CELAO Opening—AVC Pasifika Hon. Luamanuvao Winnie Laban Followed by Pasifika and Latin American performances	

Pasifika Guest Speakers

Our Pasifika guest speakers join us thanks to funding by the Pacific Island Countries Participation Fund (PIC Fund) in collaboration with the New Zealand Aid Programme.



Pesetā Noumea Simi – Samoa

Chief Executive Officer, Samoa Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade

Pesetā Noumea Simi's work in aid management spans three decades, in the Samoa Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade and in the Samoa Ministry of Finance. She has led a number of peer reviews in partner and development countries under the Forum Compact and was a member of the independent review of the Secretariat of the Pacific Community (SPC) in 2012 and the Pacific Plan Review in 2013, which resulted in the Framework for Pacific Regionalism. She represented the Pacific on the Steering Committee of the Global Partnership for Effective Development Cooperation from 2012–2013 and is currently a member of the advisory group of the United Nations Development Cooperation Forum.



Elizabeth Wright-Koteka – Cook Islands

Chief of Staff, Office of the Prime Minister, Cook Islands

Elizabeth Wright-Koteka is the Chief of the Staff of the Office of the Prime Minister of the Cook Islands. As Chief of Staff, Ms Wright-Koteka is responsible for Cabinet and Executive Council Services, National Policy and Planning, Island Local Governments, National Information Communication and Technology, Disaster Risk Management, Climate Change and Renewable Energy Development. She is also the Energy Commissioner, overseeing developments in the sector.

Ms Wright-Koteka has been employed in both the private sector and public sector, with her most recent previous roles being the Director of National Policy and Planning and responsible for the development of the Cook Islands National Sustainable Development Plan 2011-2015 and Policy Advisor to the Prime Minister.

She holds a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science and History degree from Victoria University of Wellington and a Masters in Development Studies (Hons) degree from Massey University, Palmerston North, New Zealand.



Iva Magaga – Papua New Guinea

Education Sector and Community Leader

Iva Magaga is from Malatau Village in East New Britain Province. She studied in University of Papua New Guinea, Port Moresby between 1993 and 2001 and then returned to East New Britain where she taught in Kerevat National High School, later becoming Deputy Academic Principal at Kokopo Secondary School.

In 2007, as Principal of Malaguna Technical Secondary School, Iva transformed the school into a leading example of the perfect communion between academic and technical education. She created the first community college in the province focused on educating and providing skills to people—particularly youth—displaced by the volcanic eruptions in 1994.

Her efforts within the education sector have supported and encouraged people to return to the village to rebuild homes and reunite families in the devastated areas.

As a highly-respected elder and community leader, Iva has been a great advocate for women and youth in the community. Iva sits on many boards and councils in East New Britain Province, such as the Provincial Education Board.

Iva is currently working as a local leader and facilitator in the Technical Vocational Education and Training Curriculum Development Project, alongside New Zealand partners and with a team of local educators working in the design and development of a ground-up vocational education curriculum by Papua New Guineans for Papua New Guineans.



Alice Aruheeta Pollard – Solomon Islands

Director, Leadership Solomons, Pasifiki Services

Alice is from AreAre in the Southern part of Malaita, Solomon Islands. She studied at the University of the South Pacific and has worked with the Women's Development Division of the Ministry of Women, Youths, Children and Family Affairs, progressing to the Head of the Division in 1988.

She completed a Bachelor of Arts from Victoria University of Technology, Melbourne, in Community Development (Asia Pacific) and a Master's

degree in Women's studies. Alice founded the Rokotanikeni Association (an association of the women of West AreAre), formed a residents' association in the housing estate of Panatina Valley in Honiara, and was one of the founders of the Women for Peace group that took a courageous stand intervening between militant groups. In addition, she has been actively involved with the National Council of Women.

Alice completed her PhD in gender and leadership issues in a Solomon Islands context at Victoria University of Wellington in 2006. Alice sits on various boards such as the Economic Advisory Council of Solomon Islands, Environment Advisory Committee and the Su'u School Board. Alice also chairs the Solomon Islands College of Higher Education Council.

Anastasia Sai – Papua New Guinea

Lecturer, Divine Word University, Madang

Anastasia Sai holds a doctorate in Gender Studies from Victoria University in Melbourne, and became a lecturer in 1998. Anastasia integrates gender into all units she teaches, which include Community Development and Practices, Globalisation in the Pacific, Major Research Project and Gender and Equity Issues.

As part of the Gender and Equity Issues unit, she organises her students to promote community awareness on gender issues that affect development in Papua New Guinea. She also gives talks to communities on the theme of gender, and discusses gender practices that are contrary to human rights.



Rikiaua Takeke – Kiribati

Executive Officer, Aia Rabwata Kauntira, the Kiribati Local Government Association

Rikiaua Takeke is the Executive Officer of Aia Rabwata Kauntira, the Kiribati Local Government Association—a locally-established NGO responsible for providing support to Kiribati's 23 island councils, assisting with strategy setting and good governance.

Rikiaua started his career as a teacher in Kiribati where he helped to develop the curriculum before undertaking several senior level government positions over a period of 15 years. He has held secretary positions with the Kiribati Ministry of Health and Medical Services; Ministry of Commerce, Industry and Cooperatives; and the Ministry of Internal



and Social Affairs. Before this he was Deputy Secretary for the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Agricultural Development and Ministry of Education, Youth and Sports. He has also been Senior Assistant Secretary to the Ministry of Line and Phoenix Islands Development (Christmas Island), Private Secretary to the President and Clerk to Cabinet during the Presidency of His Excellency, Teburoro Tito.



Fenton Lutunatabua – Fiji

Communications Coordinator, 350.org

Fenton is currently Pacific Communications Coordinator with 350.org—a growing global climate movement that works on online campaigning, grassroots organising, and mass public actions. 350.org is coordinated by a global network that's active in over 188 countries.

Fenton graduated from the University of the South Pacific in 2012 with a Bachelor of Arts. Fenton has extensive experience in the media industry, particularly in broadcasting, print media, television and social media. He won several awards as a student journalist with Wansolwara, including Best Features Writer, Best In-Depth News Story and Best Radio Student. He is currently pursuing his Postgraduate Diploma in Development Studies and has been involved with environmental work for over a decade, particularly with Greenpeace. Fenton aims to inform people through journalism, and develop his work as a journalist.



Osborn Cains – Solomon Islands

Design Monitoring and Evaluation Manager, World Vision Solomon Islands

Osborn joined World Vision Solomon Islands in 2013 and is currently the Design Monitoring and Evaluation Manager. His role involves ensuring quality of programming to improve the lives of those in the most vulnerable communities, while ensuring that World Vision's work can be demonstrated with credible evidence.

Osborn has 10 years' development experience after starting his career at the Australian National University Enterprise team studying the partnership of the Regional Assistance Mission to Solomon Islands. Before joining World Vision Solomon Islands, Osborn worked with UNICEF, the International Centre for Transitional Justice, and Save the Children. Osborn loves traveling to new places, meeting with communities, listening to their stories and being part of their journey.



Iris Low-McKenzie – Fiji

Chief Executive Officer, Save the Children Fiji

Iris Low-McKenzie has over six years' experience working in the Fiji civil society sector and five years of experience working with the Australian Aid program.

She previously worked with Save the Children Fiji for three years before joining the Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade.

Iris is currently building on the solid foundations left by previous chief executive officers at Save the Children Fiji and continues to strengthen Save the Children's capacity as the leading child rights organisation in Fiji, dedicated to driving positive change for children across the region.



Gibson Ala – Vanuatu

Programme Manager, World Vision Vanuatu

Gibson Ala joined World Vision Vanuatu in 2015 as Deputy Programme Quality Manager after a long and varied career in the health and development sectors.

In his more than 10 years' development experience, he has been extensively involved in working with vulnerable children and youth, particularly in the areas of health, livelihoods, and disability.

Prior to joining World Vision, Gibson worked with Oxfam and Save the Children, and had worked indirectly with the Ministry of Health, Wan Smolbag, Youth Challenge Vanuatu, Vanuatu National Youth Council, Young People's Project, and Franjipani Disability Organisation.

Gibson enjoys working alongside communities and seeing first hand changes in children's lives.

Esteemed Guests



Professor Uma Kothari

Brooks World Poverty Institute, University of Manchester, UK

Uma Kothari is a Professor of Migration and Postcolonial Studies in the School of Environment and Development, and Associate Director of the Brooks World Poverty Institute at the University of Manchester.

Her research interests include development history and theory, colonial and postcolonial analyses and migration, culture and identity. This research has involved a number of externally-funded projects and has resulted in the publication of numerous articles. She has acted as a guest editor for *Progress in Development Studies*, the *Journal of Development Studies* and the *Journal of International Development*.

Her edited books include *Participation: The New Tyranny?*, *Development Theory and Practice: Critical Perspectives*, and *A Radical History of Development Studies: Individuals, Institutions and Ideologies*. More recently, she has been writing about forms of resistance and contestation following the forced movement of exiles during British colonial rule, contemporary re-workings of colonial imaginaries and how constructions and uses of time and temporality shape global inequalities.

She is currently involved in the project *Bringing Theory Back into Development*.



Associate Professor Hon. Luamanuvao Winnie Laban

Assistant Vice-Chancellor (Pasifika) at Victoria University of Wellington

Associate Professor Hon. Luamanuvao Winnie Laban was New Zealand's first Pacific Island woman Member of Parliament (MP) after she entered Parliament as a list MP in 1999. She is the first Pasifika woman to have been both an MP and Cabinet Minister. She served as MP for the Mana electorate until her resignation in 2010. In 1992 she was given the chiefly Samoan title of Luamanuvao in recognition of her work with the Pacific Islands community in New Zealand. She is also the Assistant Vice-Chancellor (Pasifika) at Victoria University of Wellington.

She graduated with a degree in Social Work from Victoria University of Wellington, and later in Development Studies from Massey University.

General Information

The following information is provided as a guide to this conference and Victoria University. If you have any queries, please visit the registration desk.

Registration and Information Desk

For any questions, please visit the registration desk located in the Alan MacDiarmid Foyer during the following hours:

Monday 5 December: 7.30am–4pm

Tuesday 6 December: 8am–4pm

Wednesday 7 December: 8am–4pm

Information and Questions

During the conference, volunteers will be stationed at the registration and information desk and throughout the Alan MacDiarmid building to assist participants and presenters throughout this conference to answer your questions and help you find your way around the University. Please make use of these volunteers, who will be wearing white shirts with the DevNet logo.

Cameras and Recording

No electronic recording of presentations is permitted in any form without the express permission of conference organisers and speakers.

Mobile Phones

During all presentations please switch off your mobile phones or turn them to silent.

Transport

Car parking

There are 125 Pay and Display parks available for visitors, staff and students located along Waiteata Road. Prices range from \$3 an hour to \$10 a day (7am–7pm). We recommend that you use public transport to arrive at the campus.

Walk

It's a 10–15-minute walk from the city centre to Kelburn Campus.

Bike

There are cycle racks and showers at all campuses.

Bicycle stands

Bicycle parking stands on the Kelburn Campus please ask of our volunteers for more information.

For the safety of building occupants in an emergency and to prevent damage to paintwork and flooring, bicycles must not be kept in offices, corridors and access ways.

Cable car

The cable car runs from the city to Kelburn every 10 minutes, and stops near the Kelburn Campus.

Bus links

Six separate bus routes stop at the Kelburn Campus and can take you to most points in Wellington. Metlink is the name for Greater Wellington's public transport network. For

timetables and information about bus, train and harbour ferry services in the Greater Wellington region go to www.metlink.org.nz or contact the Metlink Service Centre on 0800 801 700.

Campus Accessibility

Victoria is proud to be an inclusive university and, for those who have disabilities, there is an accessible route throughout campus. This is denoted by the yellow line on the campus map.

The accessible route to the Alan MacDiarmid building is through the Cotton building. The Cotton building can be accessed from either the Hub (Easterfield building), or the carpark between the Central Services building and the Recreation Centre (enter the carpark through Gate 7, Kelburn Parade).

Conference Catering and Venues

DevNet Conference 2016 is proud to work with Good Chemistry Catering and Vic Venues. All of the food is sustainably sourced, ethical and in plastic-free packaging, in keeping with the core values of the conference.

All meals will be served in the Alan MacDiarmid foyer and morning tea on Monday 5 December will be served at Te Herenga Waka Marae after the Pōwhiri.

On Tuesday 6 December there will be a Picnic Garden Dinner at The Dell, Botanical Gardens, 101 Glenmore Street, Kelburn, Wellington from 6pm onwards. This will include Pasifika performances and sing sing. We invite you to attend after presentations have concluded on the Tuesday.

Dietary requirements

Care is taken to ensure all dietary requirements are catered to. Vegetarian and halal options are provided with each meal break. If you specified your dietary requirements when registering, please make yourself known to the catering staff at each meal break and advise them of your name and requests.

Name Tags

Please wear your name tag at all times during the conference and social events. You will be asked to present your name tag to receive your meals.

Internet Access

General visitor access is provided on campus. Just connect to the Victoria network using the instructions below. You will need an email address (this can be any email address).

- Connect to 'Victoria' Wi-Fi.
- Open a web browser and navigate to the Internet.
- Upon redirection to the Victoria Wireless Portal page, press 'Don't have an account?'.
- Enter your email address and after reading the terms and conditions, tick the 'agree' box.
- Press 'Register', and then 'Sign On' to complete the sign in process.

The wireless access may time out after inactivity. Access is re-established after logging in again.

Photocopying

Photocopying services are not available at the conference venue in the Alan MacDiarmid building. Please do any photocopying you may require for the conference before you arrive.

No Smoking Policy

Delegates should be aware that smoking is banned from all public buildings in New Zealand, including Victoria University. Victoria University is a no smoking campus, and this includes all grounds around buildings. This policy is strictly enforced. Smokers are unable to smoke outside the conference venue and will have to move to the sidewalk.

Urgent Messages and Lost Property

Urgent messages for delegates and lost property can be directed to the registration desk. Messages and lost property will be held there for collection until the conclusion of the conference.

Wellington City Information

For information about Wellington City, including insight into events, sights and activities, we have included a Wellington guide in your satchels provided by Absolutely Positively Wellington.

Victoria's Story

Victoria University is one of New Zealand's oldest and most prestigious tertiary institutions with a proud tradition of academic excellence.

The University, originally known as Victoria College, was founded in 1897. This was the year of Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee celebrations.

Victoria University is characterised by the depth, consistency and effectiveness of our culture of domestic and international engagement. Our commitment to reciprocal, high-quality relationships springs from identifying and understanding the need for New Zealand to achieve sustainable development.

Victoria has developed close ties with a wide range of businesses and government organisations, and several recent initiatives are aimed at improving the University's engagement with industry.

Victoria's historic strength in public policy has been fully demonstrated by substantial contributions to major government projects, and entrepreneurship education is an emerging strength on which we intend to build. Victoria also gives high priority to engagement with Māori and Pacific communities.

We aim to produce graduates whose learning has been developed inside and outside of the classroom, experientially, and informed by a global perspective.

Exhibitions

During the conference, there will be exhibitions on display in the Alan MacDiarmid Foyer.

End the Cycle Photo Exhibition

Highlighting the importance of disability inclusion within development.

By cbm New Zealand

cbm's End the Cycle Photo Exhibition is a series of images that captures stories of persons with disabilities and aims to raise awareness of the cycle of poverty and disability. This exhibition forms part of a campaign to raise awareness on disability inclusion within the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development.



Voices of the Pacific

By Dr Pedram Pirnia

The United Nations Association of New Zealand 'Voices of the Pacific' photo exhibition is designed to visualise, disseminate and interconnect the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) with the abstract contents of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UDHR) adopted in 1948.

The layout of this exhibition will guide the visitors along a weaving path through a series of prints that will illustrate the challenges people are facing living on the Pacific Islands on their way to achieving both the UDHR and the SDGs.



Pawa Meri Films

By Centre for Social and Creative Media, University of Goroka and Dr Polly Stupples, Victoria University of Wellington.

Short films on inspiring women leaders in Papua New Guinea, directed by local women. This will be presented during lunchtime on Monday 5 December from 12.30–1.30pm at Alan MacDiarmid room 104.

The Voices of Youth in Development

By Victoria Development Society

An engaging and thought-provoking video presentation showing many young people working or studying international and community development. They will be talking about why they got involved in development and their vision of the future of development both in Aotearoa New Zealand and around the world. This will be presented during lunchtime on Tuesday 6 December from 12.30–1.30 pm at Alan MacDiarmid room 104.

Conference Functions

Pōwhiri

We invite you to attend the Pōwhiri to welcome our Pasifika guests and conference delegates to Victoria University of Wellington and to Aotearoa New Zealand. This will be held at Te Herenga Waka Marae, 46 Kelburn Parade, Kelburn Campus, on Monday 5 December from 8.30–9.30am.

Welcoming Function Drinks and Book Launches

With the conclusion of presentations and sessions on Monday 5 December, there will be a welcoming function with book launches by Polly Stupples and Hannah Bulloch, and a presentation of Education, Migration and Development DEMO Papers. This will be held between the Alan MacDiarmid Foyer and Alan MacDiarmid room 104.

Please note that you will have to surrender your drink ticket to get a complementary drink, any additional drinks can be purchased at the bar.

Studying Development: Student meet, greet and yarn

by Andrew Bird, Victoria University of Wellington

at Southern Cross Restaurant and Bar,
39 Abel Smith Street, Te Aro, Wellington

DevNet 2016 is a fantastic opportunity to bring students together from around New Zealand and overseas, who are studying development related fields. We have reserved a great space in the back garden of the Southern Cross Restaurant & Bar for this Student meet, greet and yarn. 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.

Please contact Andrew Bird
andrewbirdnz@gmail.com
for more information and to RSVP.

Conference Dinner

For those who have registered to attend the conference dinner, we invite you to attend the Picnic Garden Dinner which will be held on Tuesday 6 December at The Dell, Botanical Gardens, 101 Glenmore Street, Kelburn, Wellington. This is located off campus and will take approximately 15 minutes to walk to.

This is a casual Pasifika-inspired dinner with a pig on a spit and Pasifika-inspired treats. Please note that there will be a great array of vegetarian and vegan options at the dinner. You will require to present a dinner voucher at the event (included in your satchel). This will be a fun time to connect with each other with great food and company. There will also be performances from Pasifika community groups followed by an open mic.

Yealands State has generously sponsored delicious wine for our dinner. Yealands Family Wines produces award-winning New Zealand wines in harmony with the environment and is the first winery in the world to be certified as carbonZeroCert™.

If you are driving to the conference dinner, there is limited parking on Glenmore Street. No parking is available near The Dell.

DevNet Closing Function

Please join us in closing DevNet 2016 with Assistant Vice-Chancellor Pasifika Hon. Luamanuvao Winnie Laban, who will give a Pasifika farewell to all delegates, followed by Pasifika and Latin American performances. This event will be a celebration of our past and future collaborations as we continue to navigate the links between our regions in the Pacific.

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