

# 2019 PUBLIC POLICY NETWORK CONFERENCE, AUCKLAND, 29-31 JANUARY PRESENTATION SCHEDULE

\*\* ALL CONFERENCE SESSIONS, REGISTRATION AND MEAL BREAKS TAKE PLACE IN THE SCIENCE CENTRE (Building 302, 23 Symonds Street), except for the welcome reception (Old Government House) and the conference dinner (Pilkington's Restaurant)

## Postgraduate Programme

### Tuesday 29 January

#### Registration/Lunch (12-1.15pm)

- **Session 1 (1.15-2.30pm)**

Chair: Chris Walker

<i>Focusing Events, Critical Junctures, and Policy Change: Judicial Review and the Pork Barrel Scandal in the Philippines</i>	Gay Marie Manalo Francisco (University of Auckland)
<i>From Lack of Confidence to Over-confidence: The Explanation of Migrants' High Levels of Trust in Host-Country's Public Sectors</i>	Parisa Kooshesh (Massey University)
<i>Framing Indigenous self-determination in health policy in Australia. A critical analysis of the National Strategic Framework for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health.</i>	Madeline News (University of NSW).

#### Afternoon Tea (2.30-3.00pm)

- **Session 2 (3.00-4.30pm)**

Chair: Julienne Molineaux

<i>Through the Lens of Network: Health Promotion Policy Implementation for the Elderly in Thailand</i>	Molly Wimonmat Srichamroen, (Victoria University of Wellington)
<i>Assessing local governments' agency and advocacy on major projects in Australia: the unsung hero of deliberative democracy</i>	Sarah de Vries, (University of Queensland)
<i>Energy disadvantage, peak electricity demand and political blockages</i>	Oshan Jayawardena, (University of Tasmania)
<i>Muddy waters? Understanding the policy implementation gap in China during the 10th and 12th Five-year Plans</i>	Fang Xu (University of Auckland)

- **General Registration (4-5pm)**
- **Welcome Reception (5.30pm) – Old Government House**

**GUEST SPEAKER: Simon Wilson (Policy Journalist, New Zealand Media and Entertainment)**

## SIMON WILSON



Simon Wilson is a senior writer with the NZ Herald, where he writes feature articles and a weekly column. His main focus is on urban planning and design issues in Auckland, and he also writes more widely on politics, the arts, the environment, social issues, food and other matters.

He has been editor of Metro magazine, Auckland editor at The Spinoff, editor of Cuisine and Consumer magazines and chief subeditor of NZ Listener. Simon was the editor of the essay collection Urgent Writing 2017 and a contributing essayist in Don't Dream It's Over: Reimagining Journalism in Aotearoa New Zealand and Tell You What 2015. He has frequently chaired panel debates, conducted live interviews onstage and appeared as a commentator on television and radio. In 2016 he chaired the non-fiction judging panel in the Ockham NZ Book Awards. Simon has won many awards as an editor and writer, including the Canon awards for Magazine Feature Writer of the Year, Reviewer of the Year and Best Newsstand Magazine (for both Metro and Cuisine).

# Main Programme (Wednesday 30 January – Thursday 31 January)

## DAY 1

### Wednesday 30 January

- Registration (8.30am)
- Welcome (9.00am)
- Session 1: Values and Policy (9.20-10.30am)

Chair: Jenny Lewis

<i>The policy circus: the role of values juggling in keeping the show on the road</i>	Linda Botterill (University of Canberra)
<i>Greening Government? Mapping the evolution of the environment portfolio</i>	Brian Coffey (RMIT University)
<i>"Trust in Government": Where is it going?</i>	Grant Duncan (Massey University)

### Morning Tea (10.30-10.50am)

- Session 2: Public Policy Theory and the Role of Interests (10.50am-12.20pm)

Chair: John Philimore

<i>Measuring Corporate Power in Australian Policy Making</i>	Lindy Edwards (University of NSW)
<i>Putting Interest Groups in Their Place: New Zealand in Comparative Context</i>	Kate Nicholls (Auckland University of Technology)
<i>Punctuated-Equilibrium Theory and Policy Studies</i>	Alan Fenna (Curtin University)
<i>The Right to Regulate: Establishing and maintaining regulatory legitimacy: the role of discourse and narrative within a gambling context</i>	Lorraine Cherney (University of Queensland)

### Lunch (12.20-1.10pm)

- Session 3: Expertise, economics and the policy process (1.10-2.40pm)

Chair: Patrick Barrett

<i>Is economic analysis the saviour of Indigenous service delivery?: Analysing the Queensland Productivity Commission Inquiry into service delivery in Indigenous communities</i>	Prudence R Brown and Brian Head (University of Queensland)
<i>Financialising the welfare state: Elite perspectives on the emergence, opportunities and challenges of Social Impact Bonds</i>	Tom Baker (University of Auckland)
<i>Explaining relationships between politicians and statisticians in liberal democracies</i>	Cosmo Howard (Griffith University)

<i>The Economist as Dentist? Uses and limitations of neoclassical economics for Resource Management Policy in New Zealand</i>	Tim Hazledine (University of Auckland)
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### Afternoon Tea (2.40-3.00pm)

- **Session 4: Ideas, knowledge and research (3-4.30pm)**

Chair: Brian Coffey

<i>The Public Policy Process in Australia: reflections from experience</i>	Meredith Edwards (University of Canberra)
<i>Do regulators use science in policy formulation?: Evidence from European Union and Australian regulatory impact statements</i>	Oliver Fritsch (Murdoch University)
<i>Turning Managerial Pain into Resilience Gain: The Influence of Training and Development Practices on the Curvilinear Demand-Resilience Relations among Managers in New Zealand Public Sector</i>	Dr. Wonhyuk Cho (School of Government, Victoria University of Wellington)
<i>Institutional Amnesia and Public Policy</i>	Alastair Stark (University of Queensland)

## PANEL DISCUSSION (4.45-6pm)

### *Policy Researchers and Policy Impact*

We live in challenging times. Climate change, increasing inequalities and digital transformations present a range of policy problems for governments of all persuasions. These problems are complex and they are urgent. To what extent then might the formulation of new “solutions” and processes involve academic researchers? In this panel we hear from a range of experts on the ways in which the relationship between academics and policy makers has developed over time and what incentives or strategies exist for growing this connection.

**Chair: Professor Jennifer Curtin (University of Auckland)**

#### **Panellists:**

- Professor Cindy Kiro, PVC Maori (University of Auckland) and former NZ Children’s Commission
- Meredith Edwards, Emeritus Professor, Institute for Governance and Policy Analysis, University of Canberra, former Dep Sec PM and Cabinet
- Dr Craig Stevens, New Zealand Association of Scientists, National Institute of Water and Atmospheric Research, University of Auckland
- Dr Penny Hagen, Co-Design Lead at the Auckland Co-Design Lab, AUT, UTS

**Conference Dinner (7pm) – Pilkington’s**

## DAY 2

### Thursday 31 January

- **Session 5: Policy design and new policy instruments (9-10.30am)**

Chair: Yvonne Haigh

<i>Policy Design and Policy Tools in Health Care</i>	M Ramesh (National University of Singapore) Azad S. Bali (University of Melbourne)
<i>The growing role of e-government and digital surveillance systems in the delivery of regulation and compliance systems</i>	Christopher Walker (University of NSW)
<i>New Zealand's Community Organisation Refugee Sponsorship Pilot and New Public Governance</i>	Tim Fadgen (University of Auckland)
<i>Policy Innovation and the Limits of Behavioural Economics and Behavioural Insights</i>	Brian Head & Stephen Jones (University of Queensland)

### Morning Tea (10.30-10.50am)

- **Session 6: Policy design and Indigenous public policy (10.50am-12.20pm)**

Chair: Cosmo Howard

<i>Whanau Ora: An indigenous policy solution</i>	Charlotte Moore (University of Auckland), Verna Smith, Jackie Cumming and Amohia Boulton
<i>Out of sight, out of mind? Markets and employment services in remote Indigenous communities</i>	Dr Diana Perche (University of NSW)
<i>Oral history for co-management policy</i>	Keri Mills (Auckland University of Technology)
<i>Institutional barriers to reform in Aboriginal health sector, Northern Territory</i>	Judith Dwyer (Flinders University), Tim Tenbenschel, Josee Lavoie, Angelita Martini, Cath Brown, Jeannie Devitt, Paula Myott, Edward Tilton, Amohia Boulton

### Lunch (12.20-1.10pm)

- **Session 7: Politics and the Policy Process (1.10-2.40pm)**

Chair: Alastair Stark

<i>Dealing with Volatile and Inert Policy Mixes: Unpacking Spill-Over Effects, Maliciousness and Gamesmanship in Policy Designs and Designing</i>	Michael Howlett (Simon Fraser University, Canada)
<i>The partisan politics of urban transport policy in the Australian States</i>	John Phillimore and Alan Fenna, (Curtin University)
<i>Interpreting Traditions: Rendering the Politics of Policy Processes Visible in a Transnational Context</i>	Karen Jones (University of Queensland)

<i>Recasting the Provision of Policy Advice in Anglophone Countries: The Significance of New Instruments and Networks in Politicised Contexts</i>	John Halligan (University of Canberra)
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**Afternoon Tea (2.40-3.00pm)**

Chair: Diana Perche

- Session 8: Environmental and health policy (3-4.30 pm)**

<i>Participatory processes in estuarine environment restoration: a discursive institutionalist analysis</i>	Patrick Barrett and Priya Kurian (University of Waikato)
<i>Ideas, problem pressure and hospital reform in Australia</i>	Dr Adam Hannah (University of Melbourne)
<i>Challenging Vested Interests, or Maintaining the Status Quo?: An Historical Institutional Approach to Childhood Obesity Policy in Australia</i>	Susannah Nichols and Yvonne Haigh (Murdoch University)
<i>Policy as Recreation of Paradox: The case of the System Level Measures in NZ Health Policy</i>	Tim Tenbenschel, Lisa Walton, Pushkar Silwal, Ryan Stangroom, Linda Chalmers, (University of Auckland)

- Prize Giving (Geoff Anderson Prize) and Handover (4.30-5pm)**

**Conference ends (5pm)**

