

Paris Agreement: Are we there yet?

A Panel Discussion to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the COP21

Wellington 11 December 2 pm

Victoria University of Wellington **Hunter Council Chamber**
Level 2, Hunter Building, Kelburn Campus

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PROGRAMME

2.00-2.15 pm	<p>Opening HE Sylvaine Carla Le-Vert, Ambassador of France in New Zealand</p> <p>Welcome Dr Geoffroy Lamarche, President, Fast!</p>
2.15-3.10pm	<p>Pre-panel short talks</p> <p>From Kyoto to Paris to ... Wellington. Five new things and five big questions for New Zealand Dr Adrian Macey, Institute for Governance and Policy Studies, Victoria University</p> <p>Investigating biological responses to climate change Prof Peter Lockart, School of Fundamental Sciences, Massey University</p> <p>Climate change and migrations in the Pacific: which protection for humans escaping disasters and sea rise level? Prof Geraldine Giraudeau, Public Law, University of Perpignan</p> <p>The science of the climate emergency and implications for mitigation and adaptation Prof Tim Naish, Earth Sciences, Antarctic Research Centre</p>
3:30-4:30	<p>Panel discussion Facilitated by Dr Geoffroy Lamarche, President of Fast! and Julie Merckling Joined by FAST! Christchurch</p>
4.30-5.30	<p>Cheese from <i>The Cheese Wheel</i> and Wine tasting</p>



Dr Adrian Macey

Adjunct Professor, New Zealand Climate Change Research Institute and Senior Associate, Institute for Governance and Policy Studies, School of Government, Victoria University of Wellington

After studies in science and literature, Adrian Macey took up a career in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Paris, Apia, Geneva and Bangkok. In Wellington he was director of human resources for four years, and later Chief Trade Negotiator, responsible for the WTO and all bilateral and multilateral trade negotiations for New Zealand. In 2006 he was appointed New Zealand's first climate change ambassador. He left the Ministry in 2010, then served as vice-chair then chair of the Kyoto Protocol climate change negotiations. Since 2010 he has worked at Victoria University of Wellington as Adjunct Professor, New Zealand Climate Change Research Institute and Senior Associate, Institute for Governance and Policy Studies, School of Government. He has served as member and chair on several GATT and WTO dispute settlement panels. He spent most of 2019 as a fellow at the Institute of Advanced Studies, Nantes, France. His research interests include climate change policy, the science-policy connections, international governance, and trade.



Prof Peter Lockhart

Associate Dean Pacific at the College of Science at Massey University

Prof Lockhart is. Coordinator UNESCO UNITWIN Network Science for Sustainability in Oceania <https://unesco.org.nz/programmes/unesco-unitwin-network/>, NZ Project leader CNRS LIA Adaptation to climate change in sub-Antarctic and southern alpine plants <https://nz.ambafrance.org/Scientific-milestone-for-New-Zealand-and-France-Launch-of-the-first-joint>. He will explain how little we know about biological responses to climate change and how many questions are unanswered. Prof Lockhart and his team are using genome science technology to investigate some of these questions, within different projects including a joint research collaboration between France and New Zealand.



Prof Geraldine Giraudeau

Professor of Public Law, University of Perpignan

Géraldine Giraudeau is a graduate of the University Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne and the Carlos III University of Madrid (Doctorate in Public International Law). She has served as an assessor judge appointed by the UN High Commission to the National Court of Asylum from 2012 to 2016. She has been Professor of Public Law at the University of Perpignan since 2014, in delegation to the University of New Caledonia since July 1, 2017.



Prof Tim Naish

Professor in Earth Sciences, Antarctic Research Centre

Tim Naish is a Professor in Earth Sciences and was Director of the Antarctic Research Centre at Victoria University of Wellington until 2017, when he took up a Royal Society of New Zealand James Cook Fellowship. His research focuses on past, present and future climate with specific emphasis on how the Antarctic ice sheets respond to climate change and influence on global sea-level. Tim was Lead Author on the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) 5th Assessment Report. He serves on a number of international science organizing and governmental advisory committees. He led the "Melting Ice & Rising Seas Team" which won the 2019 New Zealand Prime Ministers Science Prize. Tim has also received the New Zealand Antarctic Medal, the Martha Muse Prize for Antarctic Science and Policy and is a Fellow of the Royal Society of New Zealand.

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