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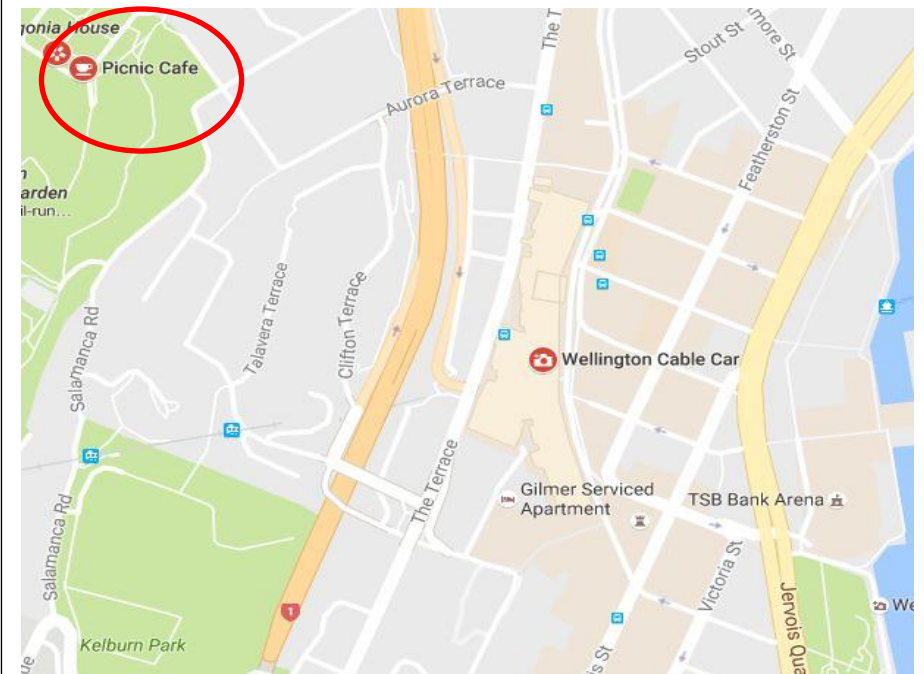
for Flax and Fern room: carpark B
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Free wifi is available for the duration of the conference:

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Conference dinner venue

Picnic Café, Botanical gardens (circled on map below)



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Day 1: Monday 21 November

08.30 – 09.30: Registration - Flax & Fern Room

09.30 – 11.00 - Session 1

4B06 - NZE phonetics	5C18 - Language ideology, identity and transitions	5C19 - Discourse analysis and pragmatics
<i>Evan Hazenberg, Victoria University of Wellington</i> Setting the record shtraight: /s/ retraction and gender in Auckland	<i>Corinne Seals, Victoria University of Wellington</i> “People just mostly live their daily lives”: Negotiating identity, loyalty, and belonging from within the diaspora	<i>Rahel Cramer, Macquarie University</i> Mediating corporate and state practices: a case study of the BP oil spill and the VW emissions scandal
<i>Morgana Mountfort-Davies & Viktoria Papp, University of Canterbury</i> Gendered use of creak: Types, frequency and duration of creak in young speakers in the QuakeBox Corpus	<i>Emily Greenbank, Victoria University of Wellington</i> Refugee Employability: Agency and Identity in Narrative	<i>Caitlin Andrews, Victoria University of Wellington</i> I’m game if you are: Identity construction in multiplayer video games
<i>Matthias Heyne, Kieran Dorreen, Xuan Wang, Donald Derrick & Kevin Watson, University of Canterbury</i> An ultrasound study of /ɹ/ in New Zealand English	<i>Shelley Dawson, Victoria University of Wellington</i> “I’m so not Parisian”: Reconciling one’s habitus in periods of transition	

11.00 – 11.30: Morning tea - Flax & Fern Room

11.30 – 13.00 - Session 2

4B06 - NZE phonetics	5C18 - Language ideology, identity and transitions	5C19 - Discourse analysis and pragmatics
<i>Sidney Gig-Jan Wong, University of Canterbury</i> Revisiting Southland –Variability of NURSE in Southland English	<i>Jia Li, Macquarie University & Yunnan University</i> Agentive Practices in Learning Chinese Language: A Critical Sociolinguistic Ethnography of Burmese students’ Educational Experiences in China	<i>Tony Fisher, Massey University</i> Fit to Fly: A multimodal analysis of voice, audience and speech act mitigation in airline safety

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<i>Daiki Hashimoto, University of Canterbury</i> Prosodic effects on voiceless plosives in New Zealand English	<i>Agnes Bodis, Macquarie University</i> Migration, language testing and perceptions of linguistic authenticity in Australia	<i>Gegentuul Baioud (Hongye Bai), Macquarie University</i> A semiotic analysis of wedding invitation cards in Inner Mongolia	
<i>Viktoria Papp, University of Canterbury</i> Tuning in: Gender-biased words are carried by gender-biased tunes	<i>Alexandra Grey, Macquarie University</i> Regulating Language Signage in China: Linguistic Landscape Subjectivity	<i>Forough Amin, Auckland University of Technology</i> Argumentative Structure and Inter-subjective Positioning in New York Times and Guardian: A Critical Discourse Study	
13.00 - 14.00: Lunch - Flax & Fern room			
14.00 – 15.30 - Session 3			
4B06 - Grammatical systems	5C18 - Language ideology, identity and transitions	5C19 - Discourse analysis and pragmatics	5C12 - EFL and Second language acquisition
<i>Miriam Meyerhoff, Victoria University of Wellington</i> An apparent time perspective on possession in Nkep (Vanuatu)	<i>Mary Boyce, University of Canterbury</i> He reo kitea: a language seen. Linguistic landscape and bicultural development at the University of Canterbury	<i>Cynthia White, Massey University</i> Stancetaking in Networked Narratives of Belonging: Commenting on New Zealand anthems on Youtube	<i>Saleh Mohammad Ali Alqahtani, University of Jeddah</i> The Effect of the Motivational Strategies Implementation In-class on the Learners' EFL Proficiency: a quasi-experimental study
<i>Clare Li, University of Canterbury</i> A Corpus Study of Cantonese Sentence-Final Particles 嘢 laa3, 嘞 laak3, 嘍 lo3 and 咯 lok3'.	<i>Esther Peach, Viktoria Papp & Kevin Watson, University of Canterbury</i> Effects of perceived ethnicity and hesitation markers in New Zealand court transcripts	<i>Hunter Hatfield, University of Otago & Jeewon Hahn, Pukyong National University</i> Translating Rudeness across Languages: An Argument in English and Korean	<i>Helen Charters & Louise Jansen, University of Auckland & Australian National University</i> Information and Structure in early SLA
<i>Choi Moonsun, University of Canterbury</i> A Study of Connective Endings -da and -daga in Korean	<i>Sharon Marsden, Massey University</i> Te Reo Talk: An analysis of discourse strategies in folk linguistic beliefs about the Maori language	<i>Azar Mirzaei, University of Otago</i> Psychological and Sociocultural Variation in Making Requests in Persian	<i>Miho Isobe, Shinshu University</i> A textlinguistic approach to the learning of the academic writing
15.30 – 16.00: Afternoon tea - Flax & Fern Room			

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16.30 – 17.30 - Session 4		
4B06 - Grammatical systems	5C18 - Technology and Linguistics	5C19 - Discourse analysis in New Zealand workplaces
<p><i>Laurie Bauer, Victoria University of Wellington</i> Is this a syntactic one?</p>	<p><i>Douglas Bagnall, Edward Abraham & Richard Mansfield, Dragonfly Data Science</i> Distinguishing the language being spoken on the radio.</p>	<p><i>Janet Holmes & Meredith Marra, Victoria University of Wellington</i> Male leaders and the culture order in Māori workplaces</p>
<p><i>Andreea Calude & Sally Harper, University of Waikato</i> Quantificational Nouns in New Zealand English – “HEAPS” as adverb</p>	<p><i>Viktoria Papp & Kevin Watson, University of Canterbury</i> Automated topic analysis and the QuakeBox corpus</p>	<p><i>Bernadette Vine, Victoria University of Wellington</i> Just, actually at work in New Zealand</p>
<p><i>Vicky Watson, University of Canterbury</i> Investigating intra-speaker variation in past participle OWN in NZE</p>		
<p>17.30-18.30: Linguistic Society of New Zealand AGM – 5C18</p>		

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Day 2: Tuesday 22 November

09.00 – 10.00 Plenary presentation: Ingrid Piller Linguistic diversity and social justice in a globalised world		
10.00 – 10.30 Morning tea: Flax & Fern Room		
10.30 – 12.00 - Session 1		
4B06 - New Zealand Sign Language	5C18 - Accent and identity	5C19 - Bilingualism
<i>Rachel McKee, Victoria University of Wellington</i> Assessing the Vitality of New Zealand Sign Language.	<i>Kieran Dorreen, University of Canterbury</i> A study of accent and identity in New Zealand hip-hop.	<i>Jason Brown & Samuel Mandal, University of Auckland</i> Two Phonologies Are Better Than One.
<i>Kaitlyn Smith, Victoria University of Wellington</i> A mix of modes: Children of Deaf Adults creatively capitalising on sign and speech.	<i>Abby Walker, Virginia Tech</i> “I’d have the mickey taken out of me”: Social and linguistic constraints on shifting on BATH/TRAP class words.	<i>Keyi Sun, University of Canterbury</i> Cross-language phonetic priming in bilinguals.
<i>David McKee, Rachel McKee, Sarah Pivac Alexander & Rebecca Siu, Victoria University of Wellington</i> Signposts: Place name reference in New Zealand Sign Language.	<i>Sydney Kingstone, Australian National University</i> Are you Australian, British, Indigenous or Multicultural?: Mapping speech perceptions in Australia	<i>Elaine Ballard & Noriko Koyama, University of Auckland</i> The acquisition of Japanese numeral classifiers in Japanese-speaking children growing up in New Zealand: a pilot study.
12.00 - 13.00 Lunch: Flax & Fern room		
13.00 – 14.30 - Session 2		
4B06 - Te Reo Māori and NZE contact	5C18 - Speech perception and language attitudes	5C19 - Bilingualism & language choice
<i>Winifred Bauer, Independent scholar</i> The Changing Use of Directional Particles in Māori.	<i>Marita Everhardt, University of Groningen & Paul Warren, Victoria University of Wellington</i> Categorical perception of final rises in New Zealand English	<i>Khadij Gharibi, Victoria University of Wellington</i> Influential factors in lexical richness of simultaneous and sequential bilinguals' family language

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<p><i>Sasha Calhoun, Karena Kelly & Naoko Yui, Victoria University of Wellington</i></p> <p>Changing functions of Māori focus/topic ko across generation of speakers</p>	<p><i>Samuel Mandal, University of Auckland</i></p> <p>Why Rules Rule: Algebraic-Computational Characterization of the Phonological Mind.</p>	<p><i>Ksenija Mincic Obradovic, University of Auckland</i></p> <p>Social mechanism of contact-induced change: evidence from New Zealand Serbian.</p>
<p><i>Jeanette King, University of Canterbury, Catherine Watson, University of Auckland, Margaret Maclagan, University of Canterbury, Peter Keegan, University of Auckland & Ray Harlow, University of Waikato</i></p> <p>Do lower vowels have longer duration in Maori and NZE?</p>	<p><i>Julia Zimmermann, Heinrich-Heine-University, Darcy E. Rose, University of Canterbury, Daniel Bürkle, & Kevin Watson, University of Canterbury, University of Central Lancashire</i></p> <p>The Role of Expectability and Sub-Phonemic Detail in Speech Perception: English has-clitic S vs. plural S.</p>	<p><i>Mineko Shirakawa, University of Canterbury</i></p> <p>Parental attitudes and language use in Brazilian families in Japan: A questionnaire study.</p>
<p>14.30 – 15.00 Afternoon tea - Flax & Fern room</p>		
<p>15.00 – 16.30 - Session 3</p>		
<p>4B06 - Teaching Linguistics</p>	<p>5C18 - Speech perception and language attitudes</p>	<p>5C19 - Bilingualism & language choice</p>
<p><i>Lee Murray & Melanie Burns, Monash University</i></p> <p>Easing the transition: Academic discourse socialisation as a paradigm for first year linguistics teaching</p>	<p><i>Xuan Wang, University of Canterbury</i></p> <p>Exploring attitudes effects in speech production: is explicit awareness a threshold?</p>	<p><i>Maraea Hunia, Victoria University & NZCER</i></p> <p>Learning global, speaking local: Why does a very young bilingual child choose to speak te reo Māori, an endangered heritage language, as her first language?</p>
<p><i>Elaine Ballard, University of Auckland</i></p> <p>Teaching linguistics for specific professions: an example from speech language therapy</p>	<p><i>Keyi Sun, Xuan, Wang, Ksenia Gnevshva, & Kevin Watson, University of Canterbury</i></p> <p>Seeing a foreign accent, accentedness perception in Asian and Caucasian Non-Native English Speakers</p>	<p><i>Mohammed Dagamesh, University of Canterbury</i></p> <p>Language Maintenance and shift among Arabic Jordanian Immigrants in Christchurch.</p>
	<p><i>Emma Wollum, Victoria University of Wellington</i></p> <p>Swearing Is Caring? Investigating the Links Between Profanity, Emotive Language, and Overall Vocabulary Size.</p>	<p><i>Ayman Tawelbeh, Victoria University of Wellington</i></p> <p>Rethinking Language Maintenance: Transition and Pre-migration Attitudes.</p>

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Day 1 & Day 2 Poster Presentations: Flax & Fern room

<p><i>Majdah Aseeri, University of Queensland</i> Pragmatics of E-mail Communication from Saudi University Students to Their Male Lecturers.</p>
<p><i>Zac Doar, Victoria University of Wellington</i> The employable employer: A discursive approach to employer identity construction as a response to changing generations in New Zealand's online job market.</p>
<p><i>Chih-I Liao, Monash University</i> Factors of language maintenance when language shifts: A case study in a Hakka community in Sahah.</p>
<p><i>Jun Nakamura, Massey University</i> The contrastive analysis of multiple translations: Sukiyaki song from Japanese to English and The Great Gatsby from English to Japanese.</p>
<p><i>Sidney Gig-Jan Wong, Esther Peach, Iskandar Davis, Nikita Sutrave , Raho Kila, Zsenai Logan and Heidi Quinn, University of Canterbury</i> "Let's kakakaka about Motu": Features of Modern Motu Grammar.</p>
<p><i>Jen Ting and Larry Hong-lin Li, National Taiwan Normal University and National Taiwan University of Arts,</i> An Experimental Study of Gapless Bei Sentences in Mandarin Chinese.</p>