

Empires and Cultures of the Pacific

The 21st annual conference

of the New Zealand Studies Association (NZSA),
together with the Institute for Social
and Cultural Anthropology, University of Vienna,
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Keynote speakers:

- Professor Dominic Alessio
- Associate Professor Leonard Bell
- Professor Rainer Buschmann
- Sia Figiel
- Associate Professor Sei Kosugi
- Professor Matt Matsuda
- Professor Hermann Mueckler
- Associate Professor Susan Najita
- Professor Erik Olssen, ONZM
- Dr Max Quanchi
- Professor Eva Rueschmann
- Professor Paul Tapsell
- John F. Wilson

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A 4-day international conference

with a reception at the Natural History Museum, boat trip on the Danube, and conference dinner at the Kunst Haus Wien, the Hundertwasser Museum. The conference venue is the University of Vienna, located in the centre and very close to the city's museum district.

The New Zealand Studies Association has a long and strong history in promoting New Zealand Studies, which now extends within the region through its twice-yearly *Journal of New Zealand and Pacific Studies*. Building on the successes of the conferences in Oslo (2014), Nijmegen (2013), Gdansk (2012), Frankfurt (2009), Florence (2008), London (2007), and Paris (2006), this major event will be held at the University of Vienna.

Proposals for 20 minute papers to be sent by 11 January to Associate Professor Ian Conrich (ian@ianconrich.co.uk). The papers can consider all themes within any of the following strands [1] Empires of the Pacific, to include German, French, British, Spanish, Portuguese, Dutch, Japanese, American and New Zealand empire building [2] The Pacific Ocean and Pacific Island States [3] Polynesia and Pasifika [4] New Zealand culture [5] New Zealand as a Pacific nation [6] Maori culture [7] Ocean and coastal cultures

