

Thursday 25 August

6:00pm	Drinks and nibbles in the Kobe Restaurant
7:00pm	Dinner in the Clubhouse - Future of the news media

Friday 26 August

From 6:30am	Breakfast in the Millhouse Restaurant
8:30am – 10:00am	Session 1: Cybersecurity Millhouse Conference Centre
10:00am	Morning tea
10:30am – 12:00pm	Session 2: Fundamental shift in finance Millhouse Conference Centre
12:15pm – 1:45pm	Lunch in the Clubhouse: Climate change
2:00pm – 3:30pm	Session 3: Oceans and influence Millhouse Conference Centre
3:30pm	Afternoon tea
4:00pm – 5:30pm	Session 4: The world after covid Millhouse Conference Centre
6:30pm	Depart for dinner from Millbrook Reception
7:00pm	GWV Restaurant - Pandemics past & future

Saturday 27 August

From 6:30am	Breakfast in the Millhouse Restaurant
8:30am – 10:00am	Session 5: Change in the aviation industry Millhouse Conference Centre
10.00am	Morning tea
10:30am – 12:00pm	Session 6: Social licence Millhouse Conference Centre
12:15pm – 1:30pm	Lunch in the Clubhouse

If circumstances require, some details of this programme may change.

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A wing and a prayer – profound change in the aviation industry

Graeme Sumner

Graeme is an Advisory Board Member at Proxima Consulting. Until recently he was the CEO of Airways. Graeme was also a board member on CANSO, the global representative body for Air Network Service Providers that covers over 90% of global civil aviation airspace, including chairing of CANSO's Environmental Committee. Prior to this he led ASX listed organisations in services and manufacturing environments focussed on technology innovation and development including Chair of NCI Packaging, Managing Director of Service Stream, CEO of Transfield Services and of Siemens.

Saturday 8:30am – 10:00am | Session 5

The increasingly rapid change in social licence

Environmental, Social and Governance (ESG) considerations are increasingly important to broader society, and expectations on business leaders to deliver on ESG objectives have risen significantly. How are leaders managing these heightened expectations? How do they ensure they are authentic and genuine in their pursuit of ESG objectives while not “over-reaching” what is possible or realistic for the business?

Andrew Grant

Andrew is a senior partner at McKinsey's and leads their Public Sector Practice globally, helping lead the Sustainability, Social Sector, and Consumer Packaged Goods Practices in Asia. He has broad regional expertise from stints in Australia, Singapore, and Tokyo and was formerly the leader of McKinsey's Greater China region. Andrew has served many leading corporations in a broad range of industries. His current focus is on helping public-sector clients solve their most pressing strategic challenges, especially those related to economic development, health care, and infrastructure.

Saturday 10:30am – 12:00pm | Session 6

CEO Retreat

25 – 27 August 2022
Millbrook Resort

WHAT NOW?

Saturday 12:15pm | Lunch



Cybersecurity - what next?

Cybersecurity can no longer be considered merely a technical issue, but has spilled over to the geopolitical realm. As well as rapidly escalating personal and commercial attacks, critical technologies and their associated cyber risks provide conduits to impact a country's national security, economic progress, and societal values. Cyber capabilities and critical technologies are shaping up as tools of state power that can be used against adversaries. Concurrently, malicious actors have strategically targeted key assets and critical infrastructure, such as disabling healthcare services and stealing research on covid-19 vaccines, while inflicting reputational costs on corporations and governments. How might these trends develop and can just how bad could it get?

Joe Valente

Joe is a product manager at Google Cloud in the Security and Data Protection team, focussed on digital sovereignty and based in San Francisco. Originally from Melbourne, Joe studied computer science and law at Monash University before co-founding Path and Ebla (since acquired by Jade). He then worked as a management consultant at Bain & Company in Melbourne before joining Google.

Joe will be joining us by video link.

Friday 8:30am – 10:00am | Session 1

The fundamental shift in finance

Information technology is often said to be democratising markets. It is radically lowering the cost of investor participation, making information more readily available and catalysing new ways of investing and raising capital. Swarm trading, capital-raising using new, less regulated platforms, Bitcoin going from fringe to mainstream, and a boom in share trading are one side of the picture. On the other is a generation of investors facing the lowest interest rates in history, high real asset prices and, post-covid, higher levels of savings caused by the constraints of closed borders and restricted social activity. On paper this digitisation holds huge promise, but financial progress is often chaotic and can develop into crisis. High tech meeting high finance is a promising but volatile combination.

Fiona Mackenzie

Fiona is the Managing Director of ANZ Fund Management, New Zealand's largest private sector funds management and KiwiSaver provider, and also sits on ANZ New Zealand's Leadership Team. Before joining ANZ, Fiona was Head of Direct Wealth at Jarden. She previously held roles as Head of External Investments and Partnerships with the New Zealand Super Fund and Chair of its Investment Committee and has also worked for the NZX as Head of Markets and Strategy, and Morgan Stanley and Credit Suisse First Boston in the United States.

Friday 10:30am – 12:00pm | Session 2

Oceans and influence

New Zealand sits at the bottom of an oceanic sphere that geopolitical strategists used to describe as the Asia-Pacific region and now call the Indo-Pacific – a renaming that occurred under the Obama administration in the so-called 'pivot to Asia'. That was in the mid-2010s. Now, in the early 2020s, China has shown its hand as a less predictable, more assertive and autocratic state while the US is rebuilding its international relationships. The contest of influence between the existing and emerging superpowers is playing out, in large part, in the waters of and the nations that surround and are located in the vast area covered by the Indian and Pacific oceans. This session examines the geopolitical dynamics of the contest for control of the world's oceans.

Captain Lisa Hunn

Lisa is the Assistant Chief of Navy (Strategy and Engagement), RNZN. She joined the navy in 1990 and has served at sea as a warfare officer, primarily in the Naval Combat Force gaining maritime operational experience in the Arabian Gulf and Asia-Pacific Regions. She is the first woman to command a RNZN Frigate during which she gained experience in defence diplomacy and leadership of multi-national Task Groups in large maritime exercises. Post Command, in April 2019 Lisa was promoted and appointed Captain Fleet Operational Readiness. In 2020 she completed her Masters in Defence and Strategic through University through Deakin University where she was awarded the prize for academic excellence. She is a Fellow of the Australian War College.

Friday 2:00pm – 3:30pm | Session 3

China, America and the world after covid-19

The global economy is threatening to bifurcate, with countries likely to face sharp strategic and technological choices that will bind them either to US and western interests, or to the technologies and interests of a rising China. New Zealand and Australia are caught up in this dynamic as much as any other nations, particularly as the Biden administration seeks to rebuild ties with long-time allies in an effort to contain a rising tide of autocracy around the world, and particularly in China under President Xi Jinping. The covid-19 pandemic has created a new, disruptive overlay to these trends, with uncertain and far-reaching impacts on the global economy.

Rodney Jones

Rodney is Principal of Wigram Capital Advisors, an Asian-based macro advisory firm that provides economic analysis and advice to leading global investment funds on developments in Asia. Rodney has been working as an economist and analyst based in Asia for the last 28 years. His focus is on the interaction between banks, the financial system and real economies across Asia. Most recently Wigram Capital Advisors has been a leader in understanding changes in the Chinese banking system, and how that has interacted with broader economic change. Prior to establishing Wigram Capital Advisors in Hong Kong in 2001, Rodney was a Managing Director and Partner with Soros Fund Management, heading up the research office in Hong Kong from 1994-2000.

Rodney will be joining us by video link.

Michael Baker

Pandemics, past and future

Michael is a public health physician and professor in the Department of Public Health at Otago University. His work over the last two years has been dominated by assisting with the covid-19 pandemic response. Michael is a member of the Ministry of Health's Covid-19 Technical Advisory Group and was a leading architect for the Delta covid-19 elimination strategy. He established a programme of research on the epidemiology, prevention and control of covid-19 in NZ and internationally, which has generated a large amount of published research and commentary aimed at improving pandemic response.

Friday 4:00pm – 5:30pm | Session 4

Peter Bale

Fear, loathing and the future of news media

Peter is a New Zealand born journalist and editor. After 15 years at Reuters, working in Australia, Europe, Asia and the Middle East, he went into online journalism as a founder of FTMarketWatch and became an editorial director for News Corporation's Times Online. He was later an executive producer for MSN UK. In 2011, Peter joined CNN as the Vice-President of CNN International Digital and in 2014 he became CEO of the Center for Public Integrity. The Panama Papers leak to the Center occurred during his time as CEO.

Thursday 7:00pm | Dinner

Adrian Macey

NZ's international climate change commitment: how on earth did we get here? Is there a better way?

Adrian Macey was NZ's first climate change ambassador and is an adjunct professor at the NZ Climate Change Research Institute and senior associate at the Institute for Governance and Policy Studies, Te Herenga Waka/Victoria University. His previous positions at MFAT included Chief Trade Negotiator; Ambassador to Thailand; and later to France and the OECD. Adrian and climate scientist Professor Dave Frame, are collaborating to suggest a lower-cost, faster way to get to carbon neutrality.

Friday 12:15pm | Lunch

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