

CHINA CAPABLE PUBLIC SECTOR MASTERCLASS

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Working with world-class facilitators and experts, the CCPS China Capable Masterclass will build your knowledge and understanding of China, enhance your public sector networks, and support policy work on issues that are vital to New Zealand's future success and security.

Learn first-hand from an exemplary pool of China experts from across business, academia and the public sector as they impart their deep knowledge, experience, and insight through facilitated discussions and scenarios based on real events.

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Are you a **public sector professional** who needs to think globally, nationally, or regionally about the New Zealand government's engagement with China?

The **China Capable Masterclass** is now recognised as an essential programme for developing New Zealand public sector capability. It is highly valuable to professionals working in any sector of central government in international or domestic affairs who **make decisions, shape policy, deliver services**, and are impacted by China's growing influence in the world, in the Pacific region, and within New Zealand.

Highly interactive 5-day Masterclass immerses public sector professionals in the complexities of engaging with China, working alongside New Zealand's leading China experts, recounting real events and developing cross-sector solutions to complex scenarios.

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EVENT DETAILS

WHEN

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WHERE

Wellington CBD (venue tbc)

TIME

9.00am – 4.30pm Mon–Thu

9.00am – 3.00pm Friday

REFRESHMENTS

Lunch, morning and afternoon tea provided

REGISTER

Email china.capable@mfat.govt.nz to register (conditions apply)



TIMETABLE

DAY 1

Who and what is Chinese, and what is China?

DAY 2

Cross-agency crises and challenges

DAY 3

Trade, service and investment

DAY 4

Changing China

DAY 5

Navigating the future with a China Capable mindset

PURPOSE

To develop public sector capability to engage effectively with China through insight into the political, economic, security and cultural dimensions of the New Zealand government's engagement with China. This bespoke programme is designed for public sector professionals and facilitated by the New Zealand Contemporary China Research Centre (NZCCRC) featuring a panel of world-class China experts.

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

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GEREMIE BARMÉ



Geremie Barmé is an Australian sinologist, author, and film-maker on modern and traditional China. He was founding Director of the Australian Centre on China in the World and Chair Professor of Chinese History at Australian National University College of Asia, and the Pacific in Canberra, and co-founder of the Wairarapa Academy for New Sinology 白水書院 (www.chinaheritage.net).

YIYAN WANG

Yiyan Wang is Professor of Chinese in the School of Languages and Cultures, Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand. Her research is primarily in the areas of modern Chinese literature and modern Chinese cultural history. She has published widely on modern Chinese literature and culture with her most recent, 'Modern Art for a Modern China: the Chinese Intellectual Debate, 1900-1930'. London: Routledge, 2021.



LEAD CONTRIBUTORS



Anna Powles is a Senior Lecturer in Security Studies with the Centre for Defence and Security Studies at Massey University, in Wellington, New Zealand. She specialises in geopolitics and security in the Pacific Islands region and is concerned with how state and non-state actors are influencing the regional security order and the implications for crisis management, civil-military relations and security governance.



Jason Young is the Director of the New Zealand Contemporary China Research Centre and an Associate Professor in the School of History, Philosophy, Political Science and International Relations at Victoria University of Wellington. His research focuses on Chinese politico-economic and institutional reform, Chinese foreign policy and New Zealand-China relations.

MASTERCLASS FACILITATORS



Alastair Bisley was a member of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade for 31 years where he became Deputy Secretary and New Zealand's Principal Trade Negotiator (1994-8). He was posted to London, Brussels, Sydney as Consul-General from 1982-86 and Geneva. He was the Chair of the Land and Water Forum from its inception at the end of 2008 until 30 June 2016 and was Secretary of Transport from 1998-2004.



Brian Moloughney is Professor of Chinese History at the University of Otago. After completing his MA, Brian spent two years studying at Nanjing University under the auspices of the New Zealand-China Exchange Scholarship. Following that Brian completed a PhD in Chinese History at the Australian National University. He is a regular visitor to China and a visiting fellow at Peking University and Wuhan University.



John McKinnon served as New Zealand's Ambassador to China and Mongolia from January 2015 to April 2018. Prior to taking up the role of Ambassador, John was Executive Director of the Asia New Zealand Foundation from 2012-2014, and New Zealand's Secretary of Defence from 2006-2012. John was previously Deputy Secretary in MFAT, responsible for New Zealand's relations with Asia and the Americas.



Paul Clark is a pioneer in the academic study of Chinese films. After completing a masters degree in NZ Māori history, he was one of the first three New Zealand students to go to Beijing on official exchange for two years study. Paul's Harvard PhD thesis was on the Chinese film industry from 1949 to 1983. He has published books on Māori history, Chinese cinema, a cultural history of the Cultural Revolution, and on Chinese youth culture in 1968, 1988 and 2008.



Tony Browne is former Executive Chair of the New Zealand Contemporary China Research Centre and Chair of the Victoria University of Wellington Confucius Institute. Tony has filled senior roles in the management of New Zealand's relations with China from 1994 to 2011 and was New Zealand Ambassador to China from 2004 to 2009.

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Alex Lo

Senior lecturer in Climate Change, Victoria University of Wellington



Alistair Crozier

Executive Director, New Zealand China Council; former Consul-General to Chengdu



Anne-Marie Brady

Specialist of Chinese politics, polar politics, Pacific politics, and New Zealand foreign policy.



Anna Fifield

Editor, Dominion Post; former Beijing bureau chief, Washington Post



Beini Guo

Associate Director, PwC; Chartered Financial Analyst, Mergers & Acquisitions



Bob Major

Former CEO, Fonterra, China



Chris Elder

Ambassador to China 1993-1997



Duncan Campbell

Adjunct Teaching Fellow, Chinese Studies Programme, School of Languages and Cultures, VUW; Chinese language and literature teacher since 1978



Fiona Acheson

Head, Food and Beverage and Consumer Goods, NZTE

GUEST PRESENTERS



James Laurenceson

Director, Australia China Relations Institute



Jane Yang

Assistant Director, New Zealand China Council



Mavis Mullins

Māori businesswoman; New Zealand Business Hall of Fame inductee



Natasha Hamilton-Hart

Director of the New Zealand Asia Institute; Professor at University of Auckland Business School



Pania Tyson-Nathan

CEO, NZ Māori Tourism



Rachel Maidment

Consul-General Director, MFAT; former Executive Director, New Zealand China Council



Richard Dunsheath

NZ Trade Commissioner, Shanghai



Richard McGregor

Award-winning author and journalist



Stephen Noakes

Senior Lecturer of Chinese Politics, University of Auckland

Note: The speaker lineup is unique to each Masterclass and may change without notice.

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Grahame Morton is a Visiting Fellow at Victoria University of Wellington and Chairperson of the China Capable Public Sector programme. Grahame has previously served as MFAT's Deputy Secretary for Asia and Americas, New Zealand High Commissioner to India, Sri Lanka, Bangladesh and Nepal, and Director of North Asia Division.