	MONDAY, 28 November				
	Modelling Synthetic Earthquakes and Tsunami Workshop	Microanalysis in the Earth Sciences Workshop			
	Andy Nicol (University of Canterbury) and Bill Fry (GNS Science)	Ery Hughes (GNS Science)			
	9.30-16.30, Sport & Rugby Institute	8.30-17.30, AHB-1.35a-c (AgHort Building)			
16.00-19.00	REGISTRATIO	DN, SSLB foyer	Icebreaker	🖉 100% PURE	
17.00-19.00	ICEBREAKER Function, Wharerata			ALAND NEW ZEALAND	
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	CONFERENCE PROGRAMME for TUESDAY, 29 November					
07.00	REGISTRATION					
08.30	OPENING CEREMONY SSLB1 (live-streamed to SSLB 2 overflow room) Mihi Whakatau (Terry Hapi) Conference opening address (Simon Hall) Conference Opening Welcome (convenors) Turitea Kapa Haka Roopy					
09.15	Plenary sponsored by         PLENARY 1 SSLB1 (live-streamed to SSLB 2 overflow room)           Charlotte Severne "Once a Geologist, always a Geologist - 25 years on"					
	SSLB1	SSLB2	SSLB3			
9.45-10.45	<b>1.1: 1a. Maunga Puia</b> Jon Procter, Sarah Tapscott (Massey University)	<b>1.2: 3a. Communication, Education &amp; Disaster Risk</b> Sally Potter (GNS Science); Alana Weir (University of Canterbury)	<b>1.3: 2d. Integrated Coastal D</b> <i>Kyle Bland, Phaedra Upton (GN</i>	<b>Dynamics</b> S Science)		
9.45-10.00	<b>Jarvis PA</b> et al Interaction between vortices and settling-driven gravitational instabilities at the base of volcanic clouds	Hudson-Doyle EEH et al Uncertainty: Where do individuals think it comes from? Understanding mental models of natural hazards science and advice	Lawrence MJF et al Sediment Small Modern Anthropogenicall Estuary, Otuwhero Inlet, Abel Ta	ation Patterns in a ly-Influenced asman		
10.00-10.15	<b>Kereszturi G</b> et al Porosity, strength, and alteration – Volcano stability assessment using VNIR-SWIR reflectance spectroscopy	Das M, <b>Becker JS</b> et al Understanding communication processes and decision making during different stages of volcanic activity in Aotearoa New Zealand	<b>Bloom C</b> et al Earthquakes and Retreat in New Zealand	d Coastal Cliff		
10.15-10.30	<b>Mills S</b> et al Textural characteristics of tephra formations as a proxy for understanding the impacts of a collapse cycle on the eruptive products at stratovolcanoes.	<b>Charlton D</b> et al Co creating a volcanic hazard mapping framework for Aotearoa New Zealand	Keller ED et al Modelling the p inundation with Bayesian Netwo the Hauraki Plains	probability of orks: A pilot study in		
10.30-10.45	Rooyakkers SM, <b>Chambefort I</b> et al Tracking Magma-Crust-Fluid Interactions at High Temporal Resolution: Magmatic Oxygen Isotopes in the Central Taupō Volcanic Zone	<b>Lake-Hammond A</b> & Orchiston C - Sharing the Science Beneath Our Feet: Preparing for the next Alpine Fault earthquake	Bland KJ et al Co-designing re environmental, social, and cultu te Parataiao o te Wahapū – Hok Sedimentation Project	search for ıral benefit: Tātaihia xianga Harbour		
10.45-11.15	Morning Tea					

	SSLB1	SSLB2	SSLB3
11.15-13.00	2.1: 1a. Maunga Puia	2.2: 1d. Seismotectonics of Aotearoa/NZ & beyond	2.3: 2e. Marine geological processes
	Jon Procter, Shannen Mills (Massey University)	Camilla Penney (University of Canterbury);	Jess Hillman (GNS Science); Sally Watson (NIWA);
		Genevieve Coffey (GNS Science); Jack Williams	Karsten Kroeger (GNS Science); Sarah Seabrook
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11.15-11.30	Heise w et al Mesh Design for Inversion model	slip caused by geometric irregularities in shear	High-resolution measurements from Kaikōura
	Tongariro, New Zealand	zones: Field examples and numerical model	Submarine Canyon
		analogues for active subduction interface	
		deformation	
11.30-11.45	Otway P, Illsley-Kemp F & Mestel ERH - Taupō	Perez-Silva A et al Properties of slow slip events	Orpin AR et al Using the 2016 Kaikoura
	volcano's restless nature revealed by 42 years of	explained by numerical model of rate-	earthquake to test hypotheses that underpin
	deformation surveys, 1979–2021	strengthening faults subject to periodic pore fluid	turbidite paleoseismology
11 45-12 00	Kósik S et al - New constraints on the age and	<b>Pita Silim O</b> et al Spatiotemporal analysis of	<b>Tickle S</b> et al 2016 Kaikōura earthquake turbidite
11.45 12.00	timescale of activity of the Puketerata maar-lava	repeating earthquakes near Porangahau, Hikurangi	shows that a single core could be representative of
	dome complex, Taupō Volcanic Zone, New Zealand	Margin, New Zealand.	the seismic history of a submarine distributary
			system
12.00-12.15	Mestel ERH et al Three years of earthquake	Seebeck H et al Geologic, earthquake and	Kroeger KF et al Microbial gas generation and gas
	activity at Taupō volcano investigated with an	tsunami modelling of the active Cape Egmont Fault	hydrate formation at the New Zealand Hikurangi
12 15-12 30	<b>Piva S</b> et al Resolving past eruptive impacts from	Stern T et al Crustal structure, mantle melt zones	Hillman IIT et al Redefining the southern extent
12.15-12.50	Taupō supervolcano using novel high resolution	and processes beneath the Taupo Volcanic Zone.	of the Hikurangi Margin Gas Hydrate Province
	sampling techniques	New Zealand: evidence from active-source seismic	
		exploration and GPS data	
12.30-12.45	Thrasher G et al Interaction of Taranaki Maunga	Eberhart-Phillips D, Stirling M et al The influence	Davy B et al Sub-bottom profiler dating of glacial
	and the Cape Egmont Fault Zone	of basement terranes on tectonic deformation:	horizons and the timing of carbonate mound
		Joint earthquake travel-time and ambient hoise	formation on the Southern Hikurangi Margin
		Zealand	
1245-13.00	Davidson A et al Challenging the paradigm of	Stirling M et al Earthquake source	Black JA et al 100% of the World Ocean floor
	<sup>238</sup> U-excesses dominating arc settings: A Uranium-	characterisation in southern New Zealand: an	mapped by 2030 - The Nippon Foundation/GEBCO
	series isotopic investigation of Mt Taranaki, New	update	Seabed 2030 project
	Zealand		
13.00-14.30		Lunch, meetings, and poster viewing	
13.30-14.30	LAVANZ SIG	GeOID SIG	WOMEESA
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	SSLB1	SSLB2	SSLB3		
14.30-16.00	<b>3.1: 1a. Maunga Puia</b> Jon Procter (Massey University); Marlena Prentice (University of Waikato)	<b>3.2: 1d. Seismotectonics of Aotearoa/NZ &amp; beyond</b> Camilla Penney (University of Canterbury); Genevieve Coffey (GNS Science); Jack Williams (University of Otago)	3.3: 2e. Marine geological processes Jess Hillman (GNS Science); Sally Watson (NIWA); Karsten Kroeger (GNS Science); Sarah Seabrook (NIWA)		
14.30-14.45	<b>Bann G</b> et al Newly identified tuffs from the early - mid Permian southern Sydney Basin: explosive volcanism and associated ecological mortality derived from northwest Zealandia.	<b>Matheson A</b> et al Modelling Earthquake Sources in Aotearoa using Joint Analysis of Seismological and Geodetic Data	<b>Beagley JE</b> et al Paleoenvironment and sediment basins in Dusky Sound, New Zealand characterised through seismic stratigraphy and sediment cores		
14.45-15.00	Huebsch M et al Using 3D textures to assess magma-water interaction dynamics across varying conditions at Hunga volcano	Hirschberg H & Sutherland R - A Kinematic Model of New Zealand Fault Slip Rates and Distributed Deformation	<b>Isson TT</b> & Rauzi S - Do silica secreting organisms regulate climate on Earth?		
15.00-15.15	<b>Krippner J</b> et al Geomorphological evolution of the Ngāuruhoe summit from the 1800s to the present day	<b>Warren-Smith E</b> et al Using Microearthquakes to Probe the Structure and Mechanics of Alpine Fault Segment Boundaries and Quantify Implications for Future Rupture	<b>Nodder SD</b> et al Importance of near-bed lateral processes in biogenic fluxes to the seafloor in deepwater environments, Aotearoa New Zealand		
15.15-15.30	<b>Stern S</b> et al New insights into one of the largest submarine caldera eruptions of the last 2000 years in the South Pacific, the ~AD1450 Kuwae eruption, Vanuatu	<b>Bourguignon S</b> et al 3D image of seismic attenuation along the central Alpine Fault, New Zealand, from dense temporary seismic array data	<b>Ribó M</b> et al Microplastics in marine sediments: Findings from the first study around Aotearoa/New Zealand		
15.30-15.45	<b>Zernack AV</b> et al The origin, preservation and prehistoric human use of ocean-rafted pumice found in raised beach ridges and archaeological sites in Northern Norway	<b>Sintenie J</b> et al Slip rates on the eastern Hope Fault, New Zealand	Warnke F et al High-resolution images of paleo- pockmarks on the Chatham Rise using densely spaced echosounder profiles		
15.45-16.00	<b>O'Brien L</b> et al Providing a tephrochronological framework for 10myrs of deposition in the Southern Wairarapa	<b>Townend J</b> et al The Southern Alps Long Skinny Array (SALSA): Virtual Earthquake Analysis of Future Alpine Fault Earthquakes and Ground- Shaking	Watson SJ et al The footprint of ship anchoring on the seafloor		
16.00-17.30		Poster session/afternoon tea: SSLB Upper Foyer			
Sponsored by NINA	<ul><li>1a. Maunga Puia: A1-21</li><li>1b. Igneous Petrology: A22-32</li><li>1d. Seismotectonics: A33-48</li></ul>	<ul><li>3a. Communication, Education, Disaster Risk: A49-51</li><li>2d. Integrated Coastal Dynamics: A52-53</li><li>2e. Marine geological processes: A54-59</li></ul>	2b. Our Changing landscapes: A60-69 4c. Engineering Geology/Geomorphology: A70-72 4b. Remote Sensing & Geospatial Data: A73-81		

17.30-19.00	PUBLIC LECTURE SSLB1 (live-streamed to SSLB 2 overflow room)
	Sally Potter "Warning! Natural hazard forecasts and why people respond in different ways"
	Kate Clark "Past coastal earthquakes and tsunamis of Aotearoa/New Zealand, and preparing for our shaky future"
19.00-late	FUN AND GAMES BBQ DINNER Sports and Rugby Institute

	CONFERENCE PROGRAMME for WEDNESDAY, 30 November					
07.00		REGISTRATION				
08.00-08.30	PLENARY 2 SSLB1 (live-streamed to SSLB 2 overflow room)					
	Kim Martelli "A Career in t	he Geosciences: A world of opportunities from e	xploration to engineering!"			
	SSLB1	SSLB2	SSLB3	Chancered by		
08.30-10.00	<b>4.1: Special Session 1e. Okataina Volcanic Centre</b> <i>Ted Bertrand, Cécile Massiot, Cornel de Ronde (GNS Science)</i>	4.2: 1c. Zealandia through space & time Dominic Strogen (GNS Science); James Crampton (VUW)	4.3: 3c. Science in response and recovery Bill Fry, Anna Kaiser, Jen Andrews, Libby Abbott (Te Pū Ao	EQC		
08.30-08.45	<b>Bertrand T</b> et al Inferring the roots of volcano- geothermal systems in the Rotorua and Okataina calderas with Magnetotelluric models	<b>Strogen D</b> et al Palaeogeographic evolution of Zealandia: mid-Cretaceous to present	Kaiser A et al Rapid characteris earthquakes & tsunami (R-CET pi local earthquake challenge	ation of rogramme) - The		
08.45-09.00	Hamling I et al Estimating the distribution of melt beneath the Okataina Caldera, New Zealand: An integrated approach using geodesy, seismology and magnetotellurics	<b>Palmer M</b> et al The timing of Dun Mountain Ophiolite emplacement via Rb-Sr isotope dating of metasomatic reactions along the Livingstone Fault	<b>Andrews J</b> et al Rapid rupture characterisation for New Zealand using the Finite-fault Rupture Detector (FinDer) Algorithm			
09.00-09.15	<b>Carson L</b> et al 3D Visualisation model of the basement geology and caldera structure at Ōkataina Volcanic Centre	<b>MacFarlan D</b> - Zealandian Brachiopod faunas and the Jurassic Crises	Horspool N,, <b>Kaiser A</b> et al G Layer Tool: Automatic generation real time ground shaking for post	eoNet's Shaking n of maps of near- t-event response		
09.15-09.30	Villamor P et al Fault Ruptures Triggered by Large Rhyolitic Eruptions at the Boundary Between Tectonic and Magmatic Rift Segments: The Manawahe Fault, Taupō Rift, New Zealand	<b>Powell NG</b> - Continental glaciation in New Zealand and West Antarctica during the Plenus Cold Event: relevance for modelling geoengineered CO <sub>2</sub> drawdown via ocean fertilisation	Holden C et al Engaging with E an Earthquake Early Warning Sys Zealand	nd-users Towards tem for New		
09.30-09.45	Berryman K, <b>Villamor P</b> et al Volcano-tectonic interactions at the southern margin of the Okataina Volcanic Centre, Taupō Volcanic Zone	Young G et al A Cretaceous Ichthyosaur from North Canterbury	Gledhill K & Fry B - RCET Contrib Tsunami Threat Characterization	ution to Rapid		
09.45-10.00	Hughes E et al SO <sub>2</sub> emissions from explosive basaltic eruptions at Okataina	Hollis CJ et al Making sense of Paleocene Zealandia	<b>Taylor-Offord S</b> & McDougall T - Seismic Network: the R-CET Te Ta Northland Array	The Story of a ai Tokerau		
10.00-10.30	Morning Tea					

	SSLB1		SSLB2			SSLB3	
10.30-12.00	5.1: Special Session 1e. Okata Ted Bertrand, Cécile Massiot, Co Science)	ina Volcanic Centre ornel de Ronde (GNS	5.2: 1c. 2 Dominic 3 (VUW)	5.2: 1c. Zealandia through space & time Dominic Strogen (GNS Science); James Crampton (V(JW)		5.3: 4e. Geoscience Mac Beggs (University) (Massey University)	e for Future Energy Systems ity of Canterbury); Julie Palmer
10.30-10.45	White P & Leonard G - Evolutio groundwater-geothermal system caldera groundwater catchmen	n of geology and ms in the Okataina t	<b>De Pietri</b> Paleocen	<b>De Pietri VL</b> et al Marine Avian Diversity in the Paleocene of New Zealand		Bennett D - The Last	Frontier (for now)
10.45-11.00	<b>Pearson-Grant S</b> et al Fluid and heat flow in the Ōkataina Volcanic Centre and at Lake Rotomahana, New Zealand		<b>Thomas DB</b> et al Largest-known fossil penguin moves peak body size closer to first appearance of Sphenisciformes in Zealandia		<b>Beggs M</b> et al Hikurangi Margin Gas Hydrate Deposits: Might they ever have been developed as an energy resource?		
11.00-11.15	<b>Stucker V</b> et al Comparison of hydrothermal fluids and fields of the northern Okataina Volcanic Centre: fifty years ago to present time		<b>Parker M</b> et al Provenance of Miocene– Pleistocene conglomerates in the northern Canterbury Basin: implications for exhumation along the Pacific–Australian plate boundary		<b>Chambefort I</b> et al Geothermal: The next generation - Advancing the understanding of New Zealand's supercritical resources ( <b>Keynote</b> )		
11.15-11.30	<b>De Ronde CEJ</b> et al The geology and geophysics of Lake Rotoiti, New Zealand: Implications for sublacustrine geothermal activity		<b>Sagar M</b> et al An age model for the Tongaporutuan (Late Miocene) reference section, northern Taranaki		Nicol A et al Unde hydrogen in Aoteard	rground Storage of Green ba-New Zealand	
11.30-11.45	Yang J et al Understanding caldera degassing from a detailed investigation at Lake Rotoiti, Okataina Volcanic Centre, New Zealand		<b>Shalla Y</b> et al Active faults identified between the Taupō Rift and the North Island Dextral Fault Belt: kinematics and links with volcanism from the Taupō Volcanic Centre		Adam L, <b>Dempsey D</b> et al Opportunities for CO <sub>2</sub> Sequestration in New Zealand Rocks		
11.45-12.00	Massiot C et al CALDERA: a so to unravel Connections Among and Eruptions in a Rifting Arc ca	CALDERA: a scientific drilling idea ctions Among Life, geo-Dynamics a Rifting Arc caldera		<b>Upton P</b> et al Plate boundary intracontinental transfer across the developing Marlborough Fault System, New Zealand		Yates E et al Petro reservoir potential c	physical properties and of rhyolitic lava domes
12.00-13.30			Lun	ch, meetings, and poster viev	wing		
12.30-13.30	Scientific drilling - CALDERA Cécile Massiot SSLB1	Geochemistry Sebastian Nae GLB2.03	y SIG Sedimentology ceher Mark Lawrence GLB2.05		(	Oil & Gas SIG Mac Beggs GLB3.01	Palaeontology SIG Daniel Thomas GLB3.02

	CONFERENCE PROGRAMME for WEDNESDAY, 30 November				
	SSLB1	SSLB2	SSLB3		
13.30-15.30	<b>6.1: Special Symposium NZNSHM 2022</b> Matt Gerstenberger, Russ Van Dissen (GNS Science)	<b>6.2: 2c. Climate and environmental change</b> <i>Peter Almond (Lincoln University); Shaun Eaves</i> <i>(VUW); Olivia Truax, David Barrell (GNS Science)</i>	<b>6.3: 4a. Computational Advances in Geosciences</b> <i>Stuart Mead (Massey University); David Dempsey</i> <i>(University of Canterbury)</i>		
13.30-13.45	Gerstenberger M et al The 2022 Aotearoa New Zealand National Seismic Hazard Model	<b>Wheeler C</b> et al Do cyanobacterial blooms occur naturally in dune lakes?	Fry B et al Physics to resilience: Next generation earthquake and tsunami response (Keynote)		
13.45-14.00	<b>Bora S</b> et al The 2022 revision of National Seismic Hazard Model (NSHM) for New Zealand: candidate Ground-Motion Models (GMMs) and associated hazard sensitivities	Ryan M, <b>Holt K</b> et al Source-to-sink archives of vegetation change since the Last Glacial Maximum, Waipaoa Sedimentary System, New Zealand.	Wang X et al COMCOT tsunami simulation model – features and recent applications		
14.00-14.15	Seebeck H et al The New Zealand Community Fault Model version 1.0	<b>Shorrock A</b> et al Sedimentary response to glacio- eustatic changes in the Northern Hikurangi subduction margin, New Zealand	<b>Steinke B</b> et al Automatic recognition of pre- and syn-eruptive seismic patterns at andesitic, dome-building stratovolcanoes		
14.15-14.30	<b>DiCaprio C</b> et al Computational Infrastructure of the NZ-NSHM: how to calculate REALLY BIG seismic hazard models	<b>Gorman AR</b> et al Seismic and gravity constraints on the stratigraphy of the Siple Coast region underlying the Kamb Ice Stream, Antarctica	Ardid A, <b>Dempsey D</b> et al Discovering eruption precursors & identifying fluid release events from correlations of feature time series engineered from seismic records: Applications to Whakaari & Ruapehu volcanoes		
14.30-14.45	<b>Coffey G</b> et al Derivation of paleo-earthquake recurrence intervals and probabilities of detection for NZ NSHM 2022, and impact on hazard	<b>Grant G</b> et al Regional amplified warming in the Southwest Pacific during the mid–Pliocene (3.3–3.0 Ma)	Hernandez BC et al Geochemistry: What can it tell us about eruption explosivity?		
14.45-15.00	Manea E, <b>Kaiser A</b> et al Evaluation of site parameters to inform seismic site characterization in New Zealand	<b>Rauzi S</b> & Isson TT - Marine clay formation across the end-Permian mass extinction event.	Huijser D et al BIROC-H <sub>2</sub> 0: A new way to process FTIR spectra of olivine hosted basaltic melt inclusions		
15.00-15.15	<b>Litchfield N</b> et al - New Zealand Paleoseismic Site Database	Verleijsdonk B et al Novel techniques for reconstructing relative changes in past UV-B flux	<b>Morice S</b> et al The Taranaki 3D Cluster Buster: A Regional Scale Seismic Dataset enabled by High- Performance Computing		
15.15-15.30	<b>Wallace L</b> et al Geodetic deformation model for the 2022 New Zealand National Seismic Hazard Model	<b>Griffin AG</b> et al GNS Science's journey to be carbon neutral by 2025	Mavroeidi M & <b>Rattenbury M</b> - Fair principles applied to high-value geoscience datasets		
15.30-17.00		Poster session/afternoon tea: SSLB Upper Foyer			
	1e. Okataina Volcanic Centre: B1-5	3b. GeoEducation, Outreach, Int Development B32-37	4a. Computational Advances: B63-68		
	2a. Natural Hazards: B6-20	1c. Zealandia through space & time: B38-44	4e. Future Energy Systems: B69-72		
	Special Symposium NZNSHM 2022: B21-25	2c. Climate & environmental change: B45-55	4f. Mineral Deposits: B73-75		
	3c. Science in response & recovery: B26-31	4d. Geochemical Tools & Applications: B56-62			
17.00-18.00		GSNZ AGM			
18.30-18.40	Buses depart Massey University				
19.00 - 0.00	Conference Gala Dinner "I	Dream Big: Opening the Door to a Whole New Wo	orld", Awapuni Racecourse		

	CONFERENCE PROGRAMME for THURSDAY, 01 December					
07.00	REGISTRATION					
08.00-08.30	PLENARY 3 SSLB1 (live-streamed to SSLB 2 overflow room)					
	Hollei	Gabrielsen "Herenga tangata, hononga ki te wh	nenua."			
	SSLB1	SSLB2	SSLB3			
08.30-9.30	7.1: 2a. Natural Hazards Melody Whitehead, Stuart Mead, Mark Bebbington (Massey University)	7.2: 1b. Igneous Petrology & Geochemistry Georg Zellmer (Massey University); Carlos Santa Cruz (Massey University)	7.3: 2b. Our Changing landscapes Sam McColl, David Barrell (GNS Science); Kevin Norton (VUW); Karoly Nemeth			
08.30-08.45	<b>Roger J</b> et al The global tsunami triggered by the Mw 8.1 South Sandwich Islands earthquake of the 12 August 2021: records and consequences in NZ	<b>Burgin D</b> et al Deciphering the Martian mantle from in-situ <sup>87</sup> Sr/ <sup>86</sup> Sr measurements on shock melted plagioclase in Martian meteorites	<b>Rees C</b> et al Following the Waitapu Shell Conglomerate (0.9 Ma) across the Whanganui Basin			
08.45-09.00	<b>Bull S</b> et al Landslides as tsunami sources in the Tasman Sea/ Te Tai-o-Rēhua	<b>Baxter RJM</b> et al Magma-flux regulated final depths of magma storage under Iceland	<b>McEwan E</b> et al Investigating coseismic avulsion hazards: A new approach for earthquake and flood hazard assessment			
09.00-09.15	Williams S et al From Geological evidence to tsunami impact forecasting in the Southwest Pacific Islands	<b>Rattenbury M</b> et al Pluton Map characterisation of Aotearoa New Zealand's intrusive rocks	Wilson-Harding I et al Reconstructing Landscape Change from Earthquakes and Storm Events in Lake Gunn, Fiordland			
09.15-09.30	<b>Hughes L</b> et al Assessing Tsunami Hazard in New Zealand using a Long Time Scale Synthetic Earthquake Catalogue	<b>Seelig LK</b> et al Using trace element and isotope geochemistry of central Taupō Volcanic Zone (New Zealand) granitoids to understand the processes contributing to silicic magmatism	Watson L et al Using local infrasound arrays to detect plunging snow avalanches along the Milford Road, New Zealand   Aotearoa			
9.30-10.30	8.1 National SCIENCE Challenges RESILIENCE TO NATURE'S CHALLENGES Te Ao Túroa	8.2: 1b. Igneous Petrology & Geochemistry Continued	8.3: 4c. Engineering Geology/Geomorphology Sam McColl, Saskia de Vilder, Andrea Wolter, Kerry Leith (GNS Science)			
9.30-9.45	Borrero JC, <b>Cronin S</b> et al Tsunami in Tonga from the January 2022 eruption of Hunga Volcano	<b>Corella Santa Cruz C</b> et al New comprehensive Pb isotopic data elucidate novel petrogenetic processes across the Taupo Volcanic Zone	<b>De Vilder S</b> et al Disaggregating Landslide Risk: What drives landslide risk in Franz Josef and Fox Glacier Valleys?			
9.45-10.00	Cronin S et al. – The big boom	Coulthard et al. ( <b>Zellmer G</b> ) - Plutonic nature of transcrustal magmatic systems revealed by sub- micron Sr-disequilibria in plagioclase	<b>Singeisen C</b> et al Mechanisms of rock slope failures triggered by the 2016 Kaikōura earthquake			
10.00-10.15	<b>Cave M</b> - Impact of cascading severe weather events on vulnerable communities	Lewis KR et al Experimental Constraints on Homogenization of Plagioclase-Hosted Melt Inclusions from Plagioclase Ultraphyric Basalts	<b>Stronach A</b> & Stern T - A New Basin-Depth Map of the Fault-Bound Wellington CBD Based on Residual Gravity Anomalies			
10.15-10.30	Johns B & Cave M - New Zealand National Lidar and Regional Applications	Werner C et al Is Taranaki Exhaling? Detecting Volatile Emissions from a Dormant Volcano	Kirk P, <b>Dixon B</b> et al An evolving story of the geology of the Manawatū Saddle: Evidence from the Manawatū-Tararua highway			
10.30-11.00	Morning Tea					

	SSLB1	SSLB2	SSLB3
11.00-13.00	<b>9.1: 2a. Natural Hazards</b> <i>Melody Whitehead, Stuart Mead, Mark</i> <i>Bebbington (Massey University)</i>	<b>9.2: 4d. Geochemical Tools &amp; Applications</b> Sebastian Naeher (GNS Science); James Scott (University of Otago)	9.3: 4b. Remote Sensing & Geospatial Data Analysis Gabor Kereszturi (Massey University); Ian Hamling (GNS Science)
11.00-11.15	Lang J et al Earthquake-controlled episodic growth of a Holocene stalagmite, eastern North Island, New Zealand.	<b>Bird M</b> - Abundance and isotope ( <sup>13</sup> C, <sup>14</sup> C) composition of pyrogenic carbon (Keynote)	<b>Lamb O</b> et al Listening to a basaltic fissure eruption: Key findings from the 2021 Fagradalsfjall eruption, Iceland
11.15-11.30	Viskovic P et al Digitising and vectorising paper seismograms in the national earthquake information database		<b>Perttu A</b> - An automated approach to plume height estimation using infrasound from local to remote
11.30-11.45	<b>Penney C</b> et al In good shape? The impacts of variable fault geometries on synthetic earthquake catalogues from physics-based earthquake simulators	Webster-Brown J et al Wild Fire Geochemistry: Lessons for Managing Future Impacts on Water Quality	Haneef S, <b>Van Wijk K</b> et al Distributed Acoustic Sensing (DAS) for geophysical applications in Aotearoa, New Zealand
11.45-12.00	<b>Liao Y-W M</b> et al The role of frictional heterogeneities in the earthquake cycle	<b>Naeher S</b> et al Tracing organic matter derived from Australian dust and bushfires in New Zealand using lipid biomarkers	Kellett R et al Integration of Airborne Electromagnetic models with ground geophysics and detailed borehole data: Heretaunga Plains
12.00-12.15	Humphrey J et al Earthquake timings and fault interactions in Central New Zealand	<b>Balfoort L</b> et al Environmental conditions of the West Antarctic Ice Sheet during the Miocene: insights from organic biomarker distributions	<b>Nersezova EE</b> et al Composition and structure of hot spring digitate sinter: preparation for remote sampling on Mars
12.15-12.30	<b>Howarth J</b> et al Quantitative lacustrine paleoseismology may reveal the rupture direction of the 1717 CE Alpine Fault earthquake		<b>Chakraborty R</b> et al Arsenic zonation for mineral prospecting at Rise and Shine Shear Zone, New Zealand, using hyperspectral remote sensing
12.30-12.45	<b>Langridge R</b> et al The fault in our horizons: Regional active fault mapping updates	<b>Frontin-Rollet GE</b> et al Geochemical Mapping of Aotearoa's Marine Sediments: an update for Bay of Islands area	<b>Thwaites M</b> et al A multidisciplinary source to sink approach in mapping erosion 'hot-spots' and sediment pathways in a harbour subcatchment of Te Whakaraupō/Lyttelton, Banks Peninsula.
1245-13.00		Dietrich Z, <b>C Reid</b> et al Geochemical fingerprinting of sediment sources infilling Whakaraupō / Lyttelton Harbour, New Zealand	Jones K et al A new approach to quantify sediment conveyance following the 2016 Kaikōura earthquake, New Zealand
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13.30-14.00	Catherine Ross (GeoNet Programme Leade	er) "GEONET – PART OF THE FABRIC OF NEW	/ ZEALAND" (in SSLB1 & streamed to SSLB2)

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14.30-15.30	<b>10.1: 2a. Natural Hazards</b> <i>Melody Whitehead, Stuart Mead, Mark</i> <i>Bebbington (Massey University)</i>	<b>10.2: 4d. Geochemical Tools &amp; Applications</b> Sebastian Naeher (GNS Science); James Scott (University of Otago)	<b>10.3: 3b. GeoEducation, Outreach &amp;</b> <b>International Development</b> <i>Jenny Stein (GSNZ)</i>	
14.30-14.45	<b>Robert G</b> & Carazzo G - Study of the formation and dynamics of secondary plumes through 2D experiments and models	<b>Stirling C</b> - Biogeochemical cycling of trace metals and their isotopes: Links to past and present climate change <b>(Keynote)</b>	<b>Kennedy B</b> et al Virtual fieldtrips to volcanoes- 10-year perspective	
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15.00-15.15	<b>Dempsey D</b> et al Evaluation of short-term eruption forecasting at Whakaari, New Zealand	<b>Rowe MC</b> et al Strontium Isotope Ratios of New Zealand Kauri: An Indicator of Climate Conditions?	Zakharovskyi V & Nemeth K - The influence of geomorphological models on geosite recognition utilizing qualitative-quantitative assessment of geodiversity	
15.15-15.30	<b>Bebbington M</b> et al Multiphase Eruption Forecasting Using Analogue Volcano, Eruption and Hazard Sets	<b>Hilton TW</b> et al Auckland's Fossil Fuel CO <sub>2</sub> Emissions: A Bottom-up Inventory Informed by Atmospheric Radiocarbon Observations	<b>Stevenson T</b> et al Finding New Zealand's next meteorite with the Fireballs Aotearoa meteor- tracking camera network: conception, results, outreach	
15.30-16.30	NZJGG Best Student Speaker sponsored by Taylor & Francis Taylor & Francis Group	OSING CEREMONY SSLB1 (live-streamed to SSLB onference Convenors, 2021/22 Committee and GS NZJGG speech and Best Student Talks Best Student Posters 2023 Convenors	Best Student Poster sponsored by VOLCANIC RISK SOLUTIONS	
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Te Ahu a Turanga: Manawa and Cultural Sites of in pos	tū Tararua Highway Ance	Land use and stratigraphy with Whanganui Basin, lower North	nin the eastern Island, NZ	Mt Ruapehu – Tephra stratigraphy, mass flow deposits & volcanic hazards
Ben Dixon CANCCO (Te Ahu A Turanga Alliance) and Terry Hapi (Rangitāne o Manawatu)	<b>aurecon</b> Gringing ideas	Callum Rees, Alan Palmer, Julie Palmer (Massey University) and Malcolm Todd (Horizons Regional Council)		Gabor Kereszturi, Anja Moebis, Jonathan Procter and Stuart Mead (Massey University)
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