



After the Missions

Understanding New Zealand's Security Future

A public symposium

22 May 2013

8.15AM – 5.00PM

James Cook Hotel Grand Chancellor

147 The Terrace, Wellington

After the Missions: Learning from the past to meet tomorrow's challenges exposes the range of issues related to the end of an intensive decade and a half of military operation and suggests likely needs and approaches for the New Zealand and the New Zealand Defence Force for the next decade and beyond.

OBJECTIVES

The symposium will:

- Identify key lessons from the intensive period of military operations since 1999;
- Explore issues likely to be important to New Zealand's friends and partners in the next decade.
- Identify the likely security environment of the future;
- Highlight new initiatives and capability developments for the NZDF necessary to operate in the future security environment; and

SESSIONS

The symposium sessions are:

1. After the Missions: What does the security situation look like?
2. How Partners See It: Australian and other views
3. A New Security Environment: New Zealand's interests and engagement
4. A Less Operational World? What forces, and what will they be doing?

PROGRAMME

Wednesday 22 May

- 8.15am **Registration**
9.00am **Welcome remarks** – The Hon Sir Douglas Kidd KNZM – President, NZ Institute of International Affairs
9.05am **Opening address** – Air Vice-Marshal Kevin Short, Commander Joint Forces New Zealand

SESSION 1: After the Missions: What have we learned?

FOCUS: What lessons can we learn from the last decade and a half? How can we leverage these lessons to inform future post-conflict interventions? What are the approaches, preparedness requirements and other practical mechanisms that make a stabilisation operation successful and what are the key challenges to success?

- 9.30am **Chair: Mr Peter Kennedy – Director, New Zealand Institute of International Affairs**
9.35am Professor Robert Ayson, Centre for Strategic Studies, Victoria University of Wellington
9.50am Dr David Capie, Victoria University of Wellington
10.05am Mr Paul Sinclair, Centre for Strategic Studies, Victoria University of Wellington
10.20am *Panel Discussion Q and A*

10.50am Morning tea

SESSION 2: How our friends and partners see it

FOCUS: New Zealand's interests are linked to many of the interests of our international partners. This session explores the likely issues that will be important to Australia, the United States and ASEAN in the next decade.

- 11.15am **Chair: Dr Jim Rolfe – Director of Programmes, Centre for Strategic Studies**
11.20am Dr Andrew Davies, Australian Strategic Policy Institute
11.35am Dr Mark Rolls, University of Waikato
11.50am Associate Professor Stephen Hoadley, University of Auckland
12.05pm *Panel Discussion Q and A*

12.45pm Lunch

SESSION 3: A New Security Environment: New Zealand's interests and engagement

FOCUS: The future may well be different from the immediate past. This session examines likely futures and considers how New Zealand should engage with them.

- 1.30pm **Chair: Mr William (Bill) Mansfield**
1.35pm Mr Colin Keating, Former Security Council President
1.50pm Professor Robert Patman, University of Otago
2.05pm Dr Joe Burton, Victoria University of Wellington
2.20pm *Panel Discussion Q and A*

3.00pm Afternoon tea

SESSION 4: A Less Operational World? What forces, and what will they be doing?

FOCUS: The assumption underlying the question in the title for this session is not necessarily held by all analysts. This session examines New Zealand's likely overseas deployments and consequent needs for the near to medium future.

- 3.20pm **Chair: Mr Simon Murdoch**
3.25pm Dr Lance Beath, Victoria University of Wellington
3.40pm Professor Kevin Clements, National Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, University of Otago
3.55pm Dr Beth Greener [with Dr Anna Powles] Massey University
4.10pm *Panel Discussion Q and A*

4.50pm Conclusion Mr Peter Kennedy/Professor Robert Ayson