

Shine Your Light - Symposium 2010

Wednesday 1 December 2010 to Friday 3rd December 2010

Quality Hotel, Cuba Street, Wellington

The first word

Dear Academy members

Welcome to our third Symposium! We have another excellent programme lined up for you including a keynote talk by Marnie Hughes-Warrington from Monash University and the now traditional final session – this year hosted by our Canterbury colleagues. As usual, most sessions will focus on the pragmatic with maximum audience participation – this is not an event for you to sit quietly in a corner – please take part and enjoy the company of others who believe that quality of teaching matters.

John Hosking, President

Welcome to our Special Guests

Keynote speaker

Professor Marnie Hughes-Warrington from Monash University.



Professor Marnie Hughes-Warrington is Pro-Vice Chancellor (Learning and Teaching) at Monash University.

Trained in the fields of history, philosophy and education at the University of Tasmania and at Oxford, she is the author of five books, holds concurrent ALTC and ARC grants, is the leader of a national project on historical thinking and has played a shaping role in state-, national- and international discussions on the teaching of history. Marnie has worked to expand the range of topics and forms of expression and assessment that students encounter in secondary and tertiary studies in order to encourage them to see themselves as agents in narratives of global change.

Marnie's current work embraces the design of new courses, the intersection of courses, learning spaces and learning technologies, and encouraging the development of outstanding teachers. Her most recent publications are on Hegelian philosophy and Federation, history students' views about the future and the present, and the ethics of internationalisation.

In 2008 she was the joint recipient of the Prime Minister's Award for University Teacher of the Year and the recipient of the Australian Learning and Teaching Council (ALTC) Teaching Excellence Award in Humanities and the Arts.

**“Academy friend”,
Professor Sally Kift from the Queensland University of
Technology.**

Professor Kift was the keynote speaker at Symposium 2009, “Turning Vision into Promising Practice” and has recently been presenting at the First Year Biology Educators Colloquium in Dunedin.

Sally has received both local and national recognition for her excellence in teaching. She was a national award finalist in 2003 and went on to become one of eight national Teaching Award winners (winning the AAUT *Economics, Business, Law and Related Studies* category) who each received a \$40,000 federal government grant. Sally was specifically recognised for her work in the development of the first year curriculum, support for sessional teaching staff, online teaching policy development, the improvement of first year student experience and the development of graduate capabilities.

From 2001-2006, Sally served as Assistant Dean, Teaching & Learning in the Law Faculty, following which she was seconded to the QUT Chancellery as the institution's Director, First Year Experience Project (until December 2007).

Sally was awarded one of three inaugural national Australian Learning and Teaching Council (ALTC) Senior Fellowships in 2006 for a project entitled, *Articulating a transition pedagogy to scaffold and to enhance the first year learning experience in Australian higher education*.

In 2007, she led a Project Team that was awarded of a further ALTC (Carrick Institute) National Teaching Award for the QUT Law Faculty's Assessment and Feedback practices.



Sally at Symposium 2009 with Donna Buckingham and John Hosking

Day One: Wednesday 1st December 2010

- 13:00 Registration
- 13:55 Welcome and commencement of workshops
- 14:00 “Assessment for YOU” with Professor Marnie Hughes-Warrington
- 15:00 Break
- 15:30 Concurrent Workshops
- Main Room
“Putting the T into PBRF” – John Hosking and Tracy Riley
- Cuba 3
“Teaching Practically” – Sam Honey with Kelly Pender, Adrian Woodhouse, facilitated by Liz Fitchett
- Boardroom
Funding Clinic in Room – Informal discussion with Kirsty Weir, Ako Aotearoa Research Manager
- 16:30 Refreshments in the bar, Ground Floor
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Day Two: Wednesday 2nd December 2010

- 9:00 Mihi –
- 9:05 Opening – Hon Steven Joyce, Minister for Tertiary Education
- 9:35 Key Note Address ‘*Curriculum by Design*’ - Professor Marnie Hughes-Warrington
- 10:35 Break
- 11:00 *Elevator opening at level One, Biology Department*
- 11:05 “*Not Just a Qualification: Getting Students to Integrate What They Learn into Their Lives*” – Selene Mize, 2009 Prime Ministers Awardee
- 12:00 Introduction to the new Academy committee
- 12:15 “*Quality and Standards in Higher Education: Recent Australian Developments*” – Professor Sally Kift
- 13:00 Lunch in the Dining Room, Ground Floor

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Day Two: Wednesday 2nd December 2010 (cont)

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- 14:00 *Elevator opening at level Two, Computer Science Department*
- 14:05 IT in the classroom: *“Alternatives to Powerpoint”* - Selena Chan
- 14:35 *“Fun with Panopto – student feedback and teacher reflection”* Alison Campbell
- 15:05 *“Using AVS Video Editor 4 in Teaching”* – Christine Rubie-Davies
- 15:15 Break
- 15:45 Introduction to the 2010 Winners
- 16:00 *“What’s new with TTEA”* - 2010 TTEA Panel members Lisa Emerson and Ngahiwi Apanui
- 17:00 Close of Day
- 18:30 Refreshments in the bar, Ground Floor
- 19:00 Academy Dinner and Entertainment starring Gary Bold and team in the main conference room,
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Day Three: Friday 3rd December 2010

- 9:00 *Elevator opening at level Three, School of Education*
- 9:05 *“G+T on the rocks”* – Christine Rubie-Davies
- 9:50 *“Scholarly Peer Review of Teaching”* – Mark Brown
- 10:20 Break
- 11:10 *Elevator opening at level Four, Media and Film*
- 11:15 *“Did I jump or was I pushed – capitalising on opportunities”*
Julia Bruce
Roger Nokes
Tracey Poutama-Mackie
Marc Wilson
Followed by facilitated discussion with Paul Denny
- 12:30 Lunch in the Dining Room, Ground Floor
- 13:30 *“The Academy and YOU; your chance to contribute”*
- 15:00 Break
- 15:30 *Some very interesting thoughts from Canterbury*
- 16:30 Close and Summary
- 16:45 Mihi

Who else is here?

2002



Tim Bell



Tracey Poutama-Mackie



Russell Yates



Oriel Kelly



Liz Fitchett

2003



Leila Boyle



Michelle Akoorie



Bill Ussher



Peter Murphy

2004



Gary Bold



Debbie Corder



David Jansen

2005



Alex Davies



Roger Moltzen

2006



Karl Dodds



Mark Brown



Roger Nokes

2007



Selena Chan



Katharine Dickinson



Donna Buckingham



Tracy Riley



Peter Mellow



Diane Johnson



Angus McIntosh



Christine Rubie-Davies

2008



Lisa Emerson



John Hosking



John Reynolds



Dawn Garbett



Adrian Woodhouse



Julia Bruce



Marc Wilson

2009



Selene Mize



Paul Denny



Sam Honey



Judy Magee



Jean Crane



Norman Meehan



Rachel Fewster

2010



Maxine Alterio



Phil Bishop



Scott Bregmen



Alison Campbell



Angie Farrow



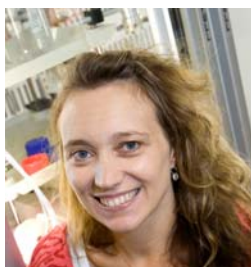
Margaret Henley



Sarah Kindon



Te Kahautu Maxwell



Emily Parker



Kelly Pender



Marty Vreede

The final word

Regrettably many members were unable to attend due to other commitments. Many sent messages of apology and good wishes; this is but one of those messages:

"I was so disappointed to learn a few months ago that I would have to miss the AKO symposium because it coincided with another conference I was presenting at. The AKO Academy Symposium is always high on my list of essential things to do, a prerequisite for reigniting the enthusiasm for and bringing new ideas to my teaching and learning. Regrettably, I will have to miss it this year. Please pass on my apologies to the Academy."

until the next one

