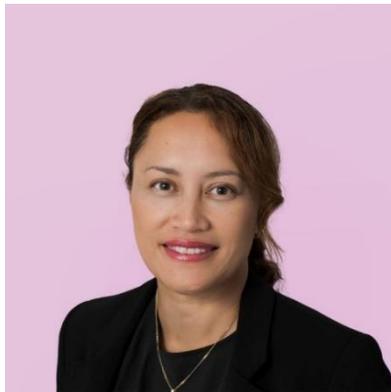




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Programme

Day 1	Session organiser	Day 2	Session organiser
Session 1. 8.30 – 10.00 am	Steve Wakelin (SCION)	Session 1. 8.30 – 10.00 am	Anita Wreford (LU)
Hungry for advice: breakfast, posters and career advice for ECRs		Valuing our landscapes	
Session 2. 10.30- 12.30	Amanda Black (LU)	Session 2. 10.30- 12.30 noon	Hanareia Ehau Taumanu (PFR)
Presentation and Panel Discussion Concept and application of indigenous methodologies, intellectual property and data sovereignty in research	Speakers in bio	Microbiomes in landscape	
Session 3. 1.30 – 3.30 pm	Nathan Kenny (UO)	Session 3. 1.30 – 3.30 pm	Matt Templeton
Partnering with communities to conserve our taonga species		Preventing the persistence of pathogens and pests	
Session 4. 4 – 6pm	Ian Dickie (UC)	Session 4. 4 – 6pm	Franca Buelow (UC)
Invasion genomics, impact and control		Tackling i4: integration, interdisciplinarity, implementation & impact	