

Engendering the anthropocene: horizons and rifts in conversations about climate change in Oceania.

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Speakers

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Location

APCD Lecture Theatre

Hedley Bull Centre, Building #130,
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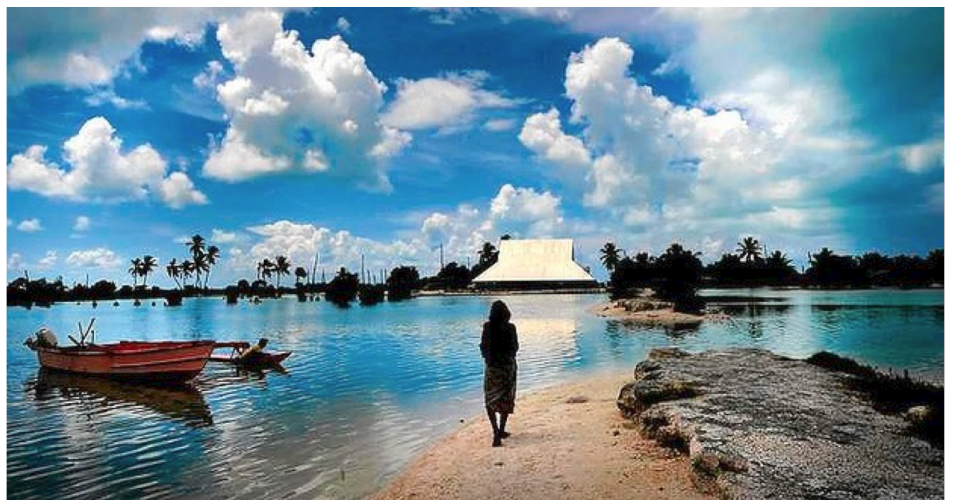
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In this lecture I reflect on some recent conversations about climate change, globally and in Oceania. Inspired by Dipesh Chakrabarty's writing on horizons and rifts in these conversations and the challenges of writing history in the face of climate change, I ponder how Oceania and Oceanic peoples figure in such dialogues and how indigenous knowledge and deep Oceanic histories are simultaneously embraced and marginalized. ECOPAS, a European Union funded endeavour is aiming to put the 'human' back into climate change in the Pacific. Being 'human' requires an acknowledgement of both our shared global connections and the divisions of race and place which have a continuing and profound resonance in Oceania. But how might those differences be gendered? Are there differences between the embodied experiences of women and men in confronting climate change in Oceania? Are men and women differentially represented in regional and global conversations about climate change?

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