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Conference information

XXXX Conference:

• Time: xx:00pm/xx/xx/xx

- Venue: The university of Auckland 303S-310 Map

• Registartion: xx/xx/xx

• Hosted by: Host association website

Keynote Speakers:

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interesting I have meet/noticed

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Note: All information disclosed within this conference e-note are intented for personal use.

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Concluding Remarks

What did you learnt by the end of this session/course?

Take home message?

Add 3 questions to ponder.

How to use RBookDown

Firstly, you will have to read the RBookDown Bible by YiHui Xie

In essence, you write in a mixture of markdown (For basics), html (to extend on markdown) and latex language (mostly for equations) to create a simple Note.

You can customise your style and theme through your own CSS.

RMarkdown are mostly used to knit e-books(HTML), use TexStudio if you want a proper PDF, it is easier.

Here are some useful tips to get started

- 1: To add a chapter, just open a R file and save as .RMD. Use number 0 to 99 with a hyphen to order the RMD files and maybe add a Chapter name so it is easier to select from Files window at bottom right of the R Studio.
- 2: Code chunks can generate graphical outputs, To insert pictures just use include_graphics instead of \includegraphics{} or . Width can be customised.

knitr::include_graphics(rep('images/knit-logo.png', 3))

3: Use 1 grave accent ' to include the inline code, use 3 grave accent to include a chunk of code.