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NIDEA’s Mission Statement:

NIDEA undertakes research at the interface of population and economics to help inform choices and responses to the demographic, social and economic interactions that are shaping New Zealand’s future.

NIDEA seeks to address the population-economy interface by:

- modelling the effects of demographic and economic change at global, regional and national scales on long-term social transformation, competitiveness and productivity;
- conceptualizing, measuring and evaluating options for enhanced wealth creation and general wellbeing in an increasingly diverse, ageing society;
- researching migration and the transnational dimensions of New Zealand’s population and economy in Oceania;
- enhancing understanding of the patterns, causes and consequences of regional social, economic, and ethnic diversity and disparity within New Zealand.

Underpinning these research programmes are three founding principles that permeate all aspects of NIDEA’s activities:

- to produce innovative and consequential knowledge at the nexus of population and economy;
- to provide a bridge between new knowledge and its practical application in policy and business environments;
- to build research capacities in the areas of demography and economics that will secure the reproduction of research excellence in critical areas of social inquiry.
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Welcome from the Director

It is my great pleasure to present NIDEA’s 2013 Annual Report. The Report is a glowing testimonial to the small team that comprise NIDEA, and the large vision for a demographically-informed future that inspires our work.

It has been a great year for the demographically-inclined, with the long-awaited census in March, and the eagerly anticipated census output that began arriving in December. We fielded a steady range of inquiries from organisations and government agencies keen to learn about their respective populations, and in the process enjoyed making many new connections and expanding our list of end-users and potential stakeholders.

Among a long list of achievements for the year documented herein, I’m delighted to highlight that four NIDEA academics currently lead or are co-leaders of two Marsden projects, two Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment (MBIE) projects, and two international projects: Indigenous Health in Transition with Universities of Umea (Sweden) and the ANU, and Migrant Diversity and Regional Disparity in Europe (MIDI-REDIE). NIDEA is also on the team of one Australian Research Council (ARC) project with ANU and Monash.

Another highlight of the year was that the team’s research output continued to grow. This report records: 20 refereed articles or book chapters, 15 technical/commissioned reports, 6 discussion papers, 4 other published items (book reviews/conference proceedings), 40 international and 32 national keynote or other invited presentations, addresses and plenary papers, and a further 22 national conference and seminar presentations. Collectively, NIDEA members also gave 74 media interviews during the year, in the process playing a highly visible role in raising the level of debate about population issues, not least in relation to the delayed census.

This level of research output would not have been achieved if it were not for the organic nature of the teamwork at NIDEA, with everyone contributing to the Institute’s vision in fundamentally important ways. This level of commitment and energy was centrally acknowledged in the [Howard] Fancy Review of the Institute undertaken for strategic planning purposes during the year. It is also reflected in esteemed awards received by three NIDEA academics: Companion of the New Zealand Order of Merit (CNZM) for Emeritus Professor Ian Pool; 2013 Economist of the Year NZIER Award to Professor Jacques Poot, and the inaugural Waikato Early Career Researcher award to Dr Tahu Kukutai.

I congratulate my NIDEA colleagues and thank them warmly for making this such a successful year. I conclude by noting that this will be my last Annual Report. At the time of writing—March—the directorship of NIDEA has been passed to new hands, namely those of the Dean of FASS Professor Robert Hannah, who will hold the role of Acting Director until a replacement is appointed. The move reflects my desire to spend more time on research, in particular the Marsden project I was fortunate to have funded during 2013 and now lead, but also to ensure that succession planning in the light of forthcoming retirements maintains the momentum NIDEA has built over the past four years.

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Background to NIDEA

The National Institute of Demographic and Economic Analysis (NIDEA) was launched on November 24th 2010; its mission, to undertake research that will help inform choices and responses to the demographic, social and economic forces that are shaping New Zealand's future.

Initially an informal collaboration of researchers at the University of Waikato’s Population Studies Centre, Waikato Management School, and Wellington-based Motu Economic and Public Policy Research Trust, NIDEA now links together a virtual community of leading national and international researchers working at the interface of demography and economics. NIDEA research supports and guides decision-making in a broad range of areas such as the labour market, healthcare, local government planning, housing and education, welfare, business enterprise and the market generally. NIDEA also contributes to the building of research capacity in the field through its undergraduate teaching, supervision of graduate and postgraduate students, workshops and seminars.

The Year in Perspective

Three years since the launch of NIDEA—and four since its foundation staff were appointed—the year 2013 was primarily marked by three milestones: the gaining of a significant number of externally funded research projects, commissions and consultancies—detailed throughout the Report; the expansion of NIDEA staff to support these achievements; and the Fancy Review of NIDEA’s structure and modus operandi.

In March, Post-Doctoral Fellow Dr Yaqub Foroutan returned to the University of Mazandaran in his homeland of Iran, whilst in July and August four new staff members joined the team. From left to right, Research Officers Rachael McMillan and Moana Rarere; Research Development Manager Dr Veronique Gibbons, and Research Fellow Dr Mervyl McPherson.
In November we celebrated NIDEA’s 3rd BIRTHDAY with special guest Professor Leo van Wissen of the Netherlands. In attendance were the Vice Chancellor Professor Roy Crawford, the Dean of FASS Professor Robert Hannah, Emeritus Professor Ian Pool, many other Deans, Professors, colleagues and valued friends of NIDEA.

In December, Administrator Margaret Amies retired after a long career supporting academia. We had a rousing send off with Research Assistant Greg Hill playing *Auld Lange Syne* on the bagpipes (Margaret is standing far right). We thank Margaret for her tremendous support of NIDEA and we wish her a fabulous retirement.

The year 2013 was Professor Richard (Dick) Bedford’s last year with the University of Waikato after 25 years of service and a very successful career in Migration Geography. Retiring on January 3rd 2014, recognition of Dick’s retirement will be presented in the 2014 Annual Report.

Also a topic for the 2014 Report will be the stepping down in March 2014 of NIDEA’s Foundation Director, Professor Natalie Jackson. Natalie’s request in early 2013 to relinquish the role in favour of spending more time on research, and to assist NIDEA maintain its momentum in the face of forthcoming retirements, was accepted by the DVC and followed in June by a glowing Review of the Institute—to be reported on in 2014.
Major Achievements and Awards

**Professor Jacques Poot receives the NZIER Economics Award**

Professor Jacques Poot received the 2013 NZIER Economics Award. This is New Zealand’s leading prize in economics awarded to an economist for sustained research excellence in work that makes a significant contribution to informing public policy in New Zealand. Informally, it is referred to as the NZ Economist of the Year Award. NZIER chairman Michael Walls said that "Professor Poot's work has attracted worldwide interest, and he is one of the most cited economists internationally in his field. His contributions over the years have given researchers and policymakers much-needed insights into the causes and effects of population change." The NIDEA team extend congratulations on such a well-deserved achievement.

In September Professor Poot was installed as a member of the Academia Europaea in the Aula Leopoldina in Wroclaw, Poland. The following day he gave a plenary address at the 25th Anniversary Conference of the Academia Europaea. For information about the Academia Europaea, see [http://www.acadeuro.org/](http://www.acadeuro.org/).

**Dr Tahu Kukutai wins an inaugural University of Waikato research excellence award**

Dr Tahu Kukutai was awarded the inaugural University of Waikato Early Career Award for her research in the field of Māori and indigenous demography. Tahu works on several international collaborations with colleagues at the Centre for Sami Research, Umeå University; the Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research, The Australia National University and Melbourne School of Population and Global Health at the University of Melbourne. In addition to her work in Māori and indigenous demography Tahu is gaining international recognition for her research in the field of ethnic enumeration. She currently leads a Marsden project (Ethnicity Counts?) investigating how governments around the world have classified and counted their populations by ethnicity over the past 30 years. Since joining the University of Waikato in 2010 Tahu has been awarded 11 externally funded grants - a significant achievement.
CNZM for Emeritus Professor Ian Pool

Reflecting his sustained and esteemed contribution to the field of demography, Emeritus Professor Ian Pool was appointed Companion of the NZ Order of Merit (CNZM) in New Zealand’s New Year Honours list for 2013 for ‘services to demography’. We warmly congratulate Ian on this richly deserved honour.

Professor Peggy Koopman-Boyden helps establish the Institute of Healthy Ageing

Professor Peggy Koopman-Boyden has been a member of the establishment committee of the Institute of Healthy Ageing, a joint collaboration between Waikato District Health Board (DHB) and the universities of Auckland and Waikato that will provide a research framework to promote and support healthy ageing in the Waikato. The work of the institute will cover five themes with each theme having a clinical and academic leader. They are:

1. Rehabilitation
2. Mental health and older people
3. Older people in the community (lead by Peggy Koopman-Boyden and Matthew Parsons, Auckland/WDHB)
4. Workforce development
5. Best practice in clinical care

The Institute of Healthy Ageing was launched on November 7, 2013 by Professor Sir Peter Gluckman senior adviser to the Prime Minister. Professor Koopman-Boyden is now a member of the Governance Board, and plans to undertake research pertaining to older people in the community under the rubric of the Institute, with Auckland University and the Waikato District Health Board.

Professor Peggy Koopman-Boyden was also appointed as an honorary member of the Golden Key International Honour Society May 2013 and gave a keynote address at the Golden Key New Member Reception at the University of Waikato, on the “Risks of Ageing”.
Externally Funded Research

NIDEA’s staff devote the majority of their time to research. During 2013 NIDEA researchers participated in a number of new grant applications, and on-going or new HRC, MSI (MBIE), and Marsden funded programmes as well as several commissioned reports and consultancies. Major funded programmes are:

- **NEW: The Sub-National Mechanisms of the Ending of Population Growth. Towards a Theory of Depopulation – Tai Timu Tangata - Taihoa e?** (2013-2016). Professor Natalie Jackson is the principal investigator of this Royal Society Marsden-funded project, which will investigate the demographic and mobility transition correlates of the ending of population growth (present and projected) across New Zealand’s Territorial Local Authority areas. The findings are expected to contribute to a theory of depopulation, a situation widespread across much of the developed world as population ageing drives the end of natural increase, but just beginning in New Zealand. The research team consists of Professor Jackson (demographer), Dr Bill Cochrane (regional labour market economist), Dr Michael Cameron (population economist), Dr Lars Brabyn (geographer and GIS expert), Dr Dave Maré (labour market and urban economist and applied econometrician, Motu), and Emeritus Professor Ian Pool (demographer).

- **NEW: Indigenous Health in Transition: A Longitudinal Study of Colonization, State and the Health of Indigenous Peoples in Sweden, Australia and New Zealand** (2013-2017). Dr Tahu Kukutai is part of an international collaboration that received funding from the Swedish Research Council and the Knut and Alice Wallenberg Foundation, Sweden. The Primary Investigator is Dr Per Axelsson, Centre of Sami Research, Umeå University. The Associate Investigators are Dr Kukutai and Dr Rebecca Kippen, Centre for Health and Society, University of Melbourne.

  The project will compare the experiences of indigenous people in Australia, New Zealand and Sweden, from 1850 to 2000 by tracing the historical development of indigenous health through analysing missionaries' records, government reports and new databases on population, births and deaths. The results of the research team will bring a new understanding to the international debates on the linkages between colonization, indigeneity and health and wellbeing and contribute substantive knowledge about the particular ways in which these relations played out in three distinct sites.

- **Nga Tangata Oho Mairangi (NTOM): Regional Impacts of Demographic and Economic Change** (2012-2014). This Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment (MBIE) funded project is being jointly undertaken with colleagues from Massey University. The research is led by Professor Paul Spoonley (Science Leader) and Professor Jacques Poot (Waikato Leader). Co-funding was obtained from the Migration Research, Strategy & Governance Group at MBIE.

  The project has six components: (1) Development of a demographic-economic stock-flow sub-national accounting system for New Zealand (DEAS) (2) Interviews with 90 households across five selected regions (Auckland, Wellington, Christchurch, Westland and Southland) with data analysis by means of the Q methodology (Q sorts) (3) Computer Assisted
Telephone Interviews (CATI) of 160-220 employers from within the five regions (Employer surveys) (4) Development of a multi-regional demographic-economic interaction model (MRIM) (5) Conducting qualitative research by means of focus groups in schools (Focus groups) and (6) Development of a multi-regional demographic-economic projection system (MDEPS).

NIDEA is responsible for delivering DEAS, MRIM and MDEPS. Massey University is responsible for delivering Q sorts, employer surveys and focus groups. The NIDEA research leaders of DEAS, MRIM and MDEPS are respectively Professor Natalie Jackson, Dr David Maré and Dr Michael Cameron, with contributions to DEAS, MRIM and MDEPS by Professor Jacques Poot, overall Leader of the Waikato components.

- **Making Active Ageing a Reality: Maximising Participation and Contribution by Older People** (October 2012-September 2014). A major two-year research project, led by Professor Peggy Koopman-Boyden, was funded $687,000 in the Ministry of Business, Innovation & Employment 2012 research funding round.

  The project aims to provide policy makers with advice on ways of supporting greater independence and meaningful life for older people living alone; encouraging their independence by contributing further to the paid workforce; and increasing their connectedness through the use of digital technology. The Making Active Ageing a Reality project involves three other researchers - Drs Michael Cameron and Margaret Richardson from the Waikato Management School, and Dr Judith Davey, Wellington.

- **Revisiting the ‘Fourth Age’: Health, Socioeconomic and Cultural Transformation of and Diversity in Australia’s Oldest Old Population, 1981-2011** (2012-2014). This project funded by the Australian Research Council will create pseudo-biographies of different cohorts of the oldest old over the thirty-year period 1981-2011, to investigate the extent of heterogeneity in terms of growing cultural diversity, whether newer cohorts are ‘better-off’ than previous cohorts, and, on the new evidence-base, whether the Fourth Age needs reconceptualising to facilitate better policy-making. Professor Natalie Jackson is a Partner Investigator with Chief Investigators Professor Laurie Brown and Dr Binod Nepal (both University of Canberra), and Dr Helen Bartlett (Monash University).

- **Ethnicity Counts Ethnicity Counts** (2011-2014) Royal Society of New Zealand Marsden Fund. Led by Dr Tahu Kukutai, the Ethnicity Counts? (eCounts?) project investigates how governments around the world count and classify their populations by ethnicity in the national population census. The project spans the period 1985-2015 and includes an online repository of census forms for more than 200 countries (http://www.waikato.ac.nz/nidea/research/ethnicitycounts/census-forms). The Marsden Fund has provided support for two Masters students, Patrick Broman and Maraea Mullane-Ronaki, to undertake dissertations on ethnic counting in Oceania and the enumeration of indigenous peoples globally. Patrick and Maraea both presented on their dissertations at The Australian Sociological Association conference in Melbourne in December and Patrick also gave a co-authored paper with Dr Kukutai at the Sociological Association of Aotearoa
New Zealand conference. Dr Kukutai and Dr Thompson presented the latest findings from the eCounts? project at the International Union for the Scientific Study of Population conference in Korea in August as well as a paper with NIDEA Research Officer Rachael McMillan at the Population Association of New Zealand conference. As a result of their work on eCounts? Dr Kukutai and Dr Thompson were invited to author chapters for the International Encyclopedia of the Social and Behavioral Sciences and the Encyclopedia of Race and Ethnicity and to work collaboratively with Statistics Canada and the National Statistical Institute of Niger.

- **In Pursuit of the Possible: Indigenous Wellbeing – A study of Indigenous Hope, Meaning and Transformation - phase 1** (2012-2014) Dr Tahu Kukutai has been contracted to lead an analysis of well-being and indigenous development literature that will assist the project team to generate an indigenous model of well-being.

- **Migrant Diversity and Regional Disparity in Europe – MIDI-REDIE (2010-2013)** Professor Jacques Poot

Other externally funded projects, commissioned reports and/or consultancies that were undertaken by NIDEA staff and postgraduate students during 2013 include:

- **Workforce Participation of Older Workers as an Element of New Zealand’s Retirement Income Framework** (2013) Commission for Financial Literacy and Retirement Income, Professor Natalie Jackson with Dr Bill Cochrane and Rachael McMillan

- **Māori in Australia** (2013) Te Puni Kokiri, Dr Tahu Kukutai and Shefali Pawar

- **Independent Māori Statutory Board Review** (2013) Dr Tahu Kukutai

- **The Well-Being of New Zealand Families and Whanau: Demographic Underpinnings** (2013) Families Commission, Emeritus Professor Ian Pool, Dr Janet Sceats, Professor Natalie Jackson

- **Population Projections and Key Socio-Demographic Considerations for the Southwell School Catchment Area** (2013) Southwell School, Professor Natalie Jackson, Shefali Pawar

- **Demographic Profile of Southern DHB and Specified Communities** (2013) Southern DHB, Professor Natalie Jackson, Shefali Pawar

- **Smartgrowth Demographic and Employment Projections** (2013-2014) Professor Natalie Jackson, Dr Michael Cameron, Dr Bill Cochrane


- **Population Ageing and New Zealand Dairy Farming Industry** (2013) Livestock Improvement Corporation, Professor Natalie Jackson
Internal Funding

- **Maintaining older people’s independence** (Summer Scholarship 2012-2013) Professor Peggy Koopman-Boyden supervised Faith Silcock.

- **Healthcare demography: Population ageing and projected need for palliative care** (Summer Scholarship 2013-2014) Professor Natalie Jackson, Professor Heather McLeod (Palliative Care Council), Professor Frank Scrimgeour supervised Dr Alison Day.

- **Projecting palliative care inpatient bed needs for the adult population in Greater Hamilton** (2013) Dr Mervyl McPherson was awarded a Contestable Research Grant provided by FASS.

Major Grant Proposals – Current Status

- Professor Peggy Koopman-Boyden is awaiting the outcome of a 2013 research proposal entitled **Sustainable healthcare options in an ageing society: Supporting unpaid carers**. The proposal is currently in the 2nd Round of the Health Research Council’s Investment Strategy Health Delivery.

Photo: Rachael McMillan
**International and National Collaborations**

**Professor Richard Bedford** was part of a collaborative Global Migration Futures project with the International Migration Institute based at the University of Oxford. The project focused on using scenarios to explore futures for migration in the Pacific region. Professor Bedford played a major role in developing the primary background document for the project. The final report was released in January 2013 [http://www.imi.ox.ac.uk/pdfs/research-projects-pdfs/gmf-pdfs/global-migration-futures-pacific-region-final-report](http://www.imi.ox.ac.uk/pdfs/research-projects-pdfs/gmf-pdfs/global-migration-futures-pacific-region-final-report).

International migration and climate change in the Pacific was also a focus of collaborative work for Professor Bedford during 2013. He and Bruce Burson, a lawyer specialising in immigration and refugee law and policy, completed a major report for the Nansen Initiative on Cross-Border Disaster-Induced Displacement (Geneva) entitled *Clusters and Hubs: Towards a Regional Architecture for Voluntary Adaptive Migration in the Pacific* (see publications below).

In 2013, **Professor Natalie Jackson** chaired the session on regional depopulation at the IUSSP (International Union for the Scientific Study of Population) conference in Korea. At the conference Natalie had the opportunity to meet with colleague Dr Peter Matanle from the University of Sheffield’s ‘Shrinking Regions Research Group’. The group’s research focus is the ending of population growth, a relatively new and arguably important area of research, with Natalie’s work on New Zealand and Australia contributing to a growing body of studies of the phenomenon for Japan, Germany, and Scotland.

**Dr Tahu Kukutai** began work on an international collaboration that received funding from the Swedish Research Council and the Knut and Alice Wallenberg Foundation, Sweden. The five-year project is entitled “Indigenous health in transition – a longitudinal study of colonization, state and the health of Indigenous peoples in Sweden, Australia and New Zealand” (PI, Dr Per Axelsson, Umeå University). Dr Kukutai also took up a six week Visiting Fellow appointment at the Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research (CAEPR) at the Australia National University in February. While there Dr Kukutai gave presentations at CAEPR and the Australian Bureau of Statistics and continued her research on the socio-economic conditions of Māori living in Australia. Dr Kukutai returned to CAEPR in July to give a series of lectures on Māori population and development as part of ANU’s Global Summer Programme which attracts students from top universities around the world. Since then CAEPR Research Officer and PhD candidate Mandy Yap has received a prestigious Australian Government Endeavour Fellowship to work alongside Dr Kukutai at NIDEA for six months on the development of statistical indicators of indigenous wellbeing. Dr Kukutai also continued her work on the Marsden-funded project “Ethnicity Counts?”, with Dr Victor Thompson at Rider University in the United States. At a national level Dr Kukutai began a new collaboration with Te Kotahi Research Institute, working on Professor Linda Smith’s project “In pursuit of the possible”, funded by Ngā Pae o Te Maramatanga.
Emeritus Professor Ian Pool is Co-Editor-in-Chief, with Prof Yves Charbit, Centre de Population et Developpement, University of Paris, Descartes, of a book series being published by Springer, “Demographic Transformation and Socio-Economic Development”. The first books in the series were released in late 2012 and a second in 2013, with others currently in the pipeline.

2013 was Professor Jacques Poot’s final year in his role as co-Principal Investigator of the international collaborative research project on Migrant Diversity and Regional Disparity in Europe (MIDI-REDIE), in which he leads a team of researchers from The Netherlands, Germany, United Kingdom, Finland and Estonia. The project aims to improve understanding of the impact of cross-border population flows into, within and out of Europe on regional socio-economic development and disparity. To conduct the MIDI-REDIE research Professor Poot spent several months at the Free University in Amsterdam, but he also visited the Centre for Research and Analysis of Migration (CREAM) at University College London (where he is also an External Fellow). He attended conferences in the United Kingdom, The Netherlands, Indonesia, Italy, Germany, Poland and Lithuania to present MIDI-REDIE findings.

Professor Poot was co-chair of the Organising Committee of the International Workshop “E Pluribus Prosperitas: The Economics of Cultural Diversity”, held at VU University Amsterdam, April 15-17. This workshop has provided the impetus for a new book on The Economics of Cultural Diversity, to be published by Edward Elgar in 2015. Besides contributing two chapters, Professor Poot is one of the three editors of this book.
Professional Advisory Roles

**Professor Dick Bedford** convened the social sciences panel for MBIE’s “health and society” investment portfolio; convened the Social Sciences Fellowship Panel – Royal Society of New Zealand, was elected to the Council of the Royal Society of New Zealand, and was a New Zealand representative on the International Steering Committee of the International Metropolis Project.

**Professor Peggy Koopman-Boyden CNZM** continued to chair the Waikato AgeWISE advisory committee to the Waikato District Health Board and was a member of the Hamilton City Council of Elders.

**Professor Natalie Jackson** continued her three-year term on the Ministerial Advisory Committee on Official Statistics (ACOS). In September Natalie was also a member of an expert panel along with former Prime Minister Sir Geoffrey Palmer convened to advise on local government reform in Northland.

In 2013 **Dr Tahu Kukutai** served on the Massey University Arts Qualification Review Panel; the steering panel for the Royal Society of New Zealand project ‘Our Futures: Te Pae Tawhiti’; the advisory group on Māori living standards for The Treasury; and the advisory board for the Motu project ‘Shaping New Zealand’s Low Emissions Future’. Dr Kukutai also continued her roles on the Māori Statistics Advisory Committee to the Government Statistician; Taki Ao, a select group of early-mid career science leaders sponsored by the Ministry of Business, Innovation & Employment, and as Vice President of the Population Association of New Zealand.

Dr Kukutai also served on the University of Waikato Academic Board and the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences Research Committee.

**Professor Jacques Poot** was a member of the CPI Advisory Committee, Statistics New Zealand, May 2013. This is an important committee that is convened every seven years or so to consider the way in which inflation is measured by means of the Consumer Price Index. See [http://www.stats.govt.nz/browse_for_stats/economic_indicators/CPI_inflation/2013-cpi-review-advisory-committee.aspx](http://www.stats.govt.nz/browse_for_stats/economic_indicators/CPI_inflation/2013-cpi-review-advisory-committee.aspx)

Professor Jacques Poot organised various conferences during 2013. He was co-chair of the Organising Committee of the International Workshop “E Pluribus Prosperitas: The Economics of Cultural Diversity”, held at VU University Amsterdam, April 15-17. He was also co-organiser of the “Casino Royal: Double Minds on Future Cities” Special Session at the 53rd European Regional Science Association (ERSA) Congress, Palermo, Italy, 27 August and a Programme Committee Member at the 2013 Meta-Analysis in Economics (MAER)-Net Colloquium, September 5-7, University of Greenwich, United Kingdom.
Editorial Roles

**Professor Richard Bedford** continued with editorial board positions on *Asia Pacific Viewpoint, Geographical Research, Population, Place and Society, Journal of Population Research* and completed his term as Advisory Editor for the *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*.

**Professor Natalie Jackson** peer reviewed two grant applications for the Australian Research Council and one for the Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Research (NWO). Natalie also reviewed one journal article (*J. Human Resources for Health*), and one paper for the New Zealand Productivity Commission.

**Professor Peggy Koopman-Boyden** reviewed an article for *Health and History*.

**Dr Tahu Kukutai** joined the editorial board of *MAI Review* and the advisory board of the *Journal of New Zealand Studies*, and continued her roles as Associate Editor at *Kōtuitui – New Zealand Journal of Social Sciences* and the *International Indigenous Policy Journal*. In 2013 Dr Kukutai also acted as a peer reviewer for a number of international and domestic journals including: *Canadian Studies in Population, International Journal of Critical Indigenous Studies, Studies in Higher Education, Ageing and Society and New Zealand Population Review*.

**Dr Mervyl McPherson** reviewed an article for *Journal of Marriage and Family*.

**Emeritus Professor Ian Pool** is a member of the editorial board of *Canadian Population Studies* and also reviews manuscripts for the journal.

**Professor Jacques Poot** was invited to join the editorial boards of two journals, *Region* (Journal of the European Regional Science Association) and *Review of Regional Research* (also called *Jahrbuch für Regionalwissenschaften*). He continues his work on the editorial boards of the following journals: *Australian Journal of Labour Economics* (since 2001), *Studies in Regional Science* (since 1997), *Papers in Regional Science* (since 1997) and *Australasian Journal of Regional Studies* (since 1995). Professor Poot is a member of the Journal Review Committee of *Regional Science Policy & Practice* and continues his role as an Expert Reviewer for the European Research Council, 2010-2013. Professor Poot acted as referee for 18 papers in these and other journals.
Conferences

Population Association of New Zealand 2013 Conference
Population and Policy: Exploring the Connections
27-28 June 2013, Te Papa Tongarewa, Wellington 2013

The biennial PANZ conference was held in Wellington in 2013 and was attended by 110 delegates from across New Zealand and Australia. This year’s conference discussed the connections between population and policy with wide ranging topics:

- An ageing population
- Census characteristics and transformation
- Education
- Ethnicity population issues and policy
- Health
- Housing affordability
- Migration and migrants
- Methodological considerations
- Regional demography

A large contingent of NIDEA staff and graduate students presented papers at the 2013 PANZ conference in June. Dr Tahu Kukutai presented a keynote speech on “From a dying race to global innovators: Māori population in the 21st century.”

NIDEA staff Professor Natalie Jackson, Professor Jacques Poot, and Professor Dick Bedford as well as Research Officers, Shefali Pawar and Rachael McMillan presented papers. Research Assistant Moana Rarere (now a Research Officer) presented on her completed Master’s research from 2012, while Master’s students Omoniyi Alimi, Rachael Hutt and Doctoral student Michael Krausse discussed their unfolding research.

Pathways, Circuits and Crossroads 2013 Conference
Mobile Populations: Impacts and Issues of Immigration and Linked Population Changes
21-22 October 2013

This year’s conference focused on the internal mobility of the New Zealand population and the consequences for urban and rural communities, such as rapid economic expansion in some regions while others experience natural decline. The Pathways conferences began in the 1990s as a way of communicating research results from publicly-funded programmes to a range of audiences, particularly those in government departments. This year’s conference was organised by Massey University in conjunction with the University of Waikato’s Nga Tangata Oho Mairangi (NTOM) research programme in collaboration with the Strategy and Governance Group (Migrant research) of the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment.
The Pathways, Circuits and Crossroads Conference explored a range of issues concerning local immigration including:

- The regional impacts of migration
- The role of international students
- Issues of migration policy
- Impacts and outcomes of temporary migration
- Creating community in a rapidly changing environment
- New research methods for understanding and increasingly mobile population

NIDEA staff contributed heavily to the programme with Professor Natalie Jackson, Professor Richard Bedford and Professor Jacques Poot chairing sessions, in addition to presenting papers. NIDEA associates Bill Cochrane, Michael Cameron and Dave Mare also presented papers while NIDEA Senior Research Officer Shefali Pawar presented a paper in conjunction with Professor Natalie Jackson on the demographic accounting system for New Zealand.
NIDEA’s research programme comprises five interconnected themes and is supported and sustained by a strong capacity-building programme - the NIDEA Demographic Laboratory. The programme addresses the most central questions of population studies – demographic transitions, population ageing, population distribution, migration, and ethnic and cultural diversity, and links them to economic, political and social transformations, such as the ageing of the labour force and regional development, to help inform policy-makers and planners at local and national level.

**New Zealand 2050 (An Ageing New Zealand)**

*Research Theme Leader: Professor Natalie Jackson*

This research theme investigates how inexorable demographic shifts will affect the nation's social and economic development over the first half of this century. Separate but overlapping projects address the effects of age structural transitions on a broad range of issues, such as labour supply and demand, future welfare demand and provision, and the ending of population growth.

Research output under this theme for 2013 includes:

New Zealand’s regions and communities (A regionally and ethnically diverse New Zealand)

Research Theme Leader: Adjunct Professor David Maré

NIDEA’s ‘regions and communities’ theme concentrates on the sub-national dimensions of demographic, social and economic transformation, the dynamics and implications of which are unfolding disparately across the country. Projects include the changing role of Auckland, the settlement and integration of immigrants, and the end of growth in non-urban regions—some of which has been detailed under the New Zealand 2050 Theme. A significant output under this theme is the development of a series of Demographic Profiles (that for Bay of Plenty and its TAs pictured), of which twelve have now been completed. These profiles, most commissioned by local government councils, are in great demand.

Research output under this theme for 2013 includes:

New Zealand’s individuals, families and households (A socially informed New Zealand)

Research Theme Leader: Professor Steven Stillman

The ‘individuals, families and households’ theme focuses on the underlying human dimensions of demographic-social-economic interactions occurring in the context of low fertility and increased longevity. Projects include how changing family and household structures will affect the provision of the future workforce and tax base. Papers and reports published during 2013 include:

Te para one te tū mai nei: Māori and Indigenous Futures addresses the opportunities and challenges attendant with Māori demographic change. It is a forward looking programme that leverages knowledge and expertise from Aotearoa and overseas to produce high-quality research that is both theoretically interesting and has the potential to make a practical difference in peoples’ lives. Capability building is a key priority, both with respect to students and the communities and organisations that we work with. During 2013 theme Leader Dr Tahu Kukutai continued to work on a wide range of projects including the development of statistical indicators of Māori wellbeing, census profiles of Māori living in Australia, and the dynamics of iwi population growth. Selected outputs are:


New Zealand’s oceanic and global context (A globally engaged New Zealand)

Research Theme Leaders: Professor Jacques Poot and Professor John Gibson

This research theme addresses the cross-border dimensions of demographic-social-economic interactions, focusing on the links between New Zealand and other populations and economies within Oceania and beyond. Among its projects are the implications of national level demographic differences for future migration scenarios, and the implications of climate change and demand for water, with particular reference to Australia and the Pacific Islands. Activities under this theme include the Pathways to Metropolis conference in October. Details can be found elsewhere in this report. Programme output for 2013 includes:

The NIDEA Demographic Laboratory supports the five research themes by providing advanced analytical and technical support. One of NIDEA’s main objectives is to revitalise undergraduate teaching in population studies and demography, with a view to ensuring a continuing flow of graduates in this specialist field. The Demographic Laboratory also acts as a provider of external training in demography via seminars and workshops, and plays a critical role in building capacity in the field to meet the future needs of government and a broad range of organisations and enterprise.

Reflecting these objectives, 2013 saw 21 undergraduate students enrolled in the flagship course *Introduction to Population Studies* (POPS201). A further five undergraduate students enrolled in directed studies and special topic papers, while eight graduate students undertook 500-level papers, (four Honours and Masters level papers; one Dissertation and three Masters theses). In B Semester, Professor Jackson continued her involvement in a joint initiative between Statistics New Zealand and five New Zealand Universities to offer a post-graduate program in Official Statistics, via videolink (see [http://msor.victoria.ac.nz/Courses/STOR481_2012T2/WebHome](http://msor.victoria.ac.nz/Courses/STOR481_2012T2/WebHome)), hosted by the University of Victoria. Four Waikato honours students from the Applied Statistics Unit enrolled in the course.

2013 saw NIDEA additionally welcome two new PhD candidates. Twelve existing PhD students and three summer scholars (one 2012-2013 and two 2013-2014) were supervised. Several Guest Lectures were given to students at the University of Waikato and other universities.

An informative article in the public domain by Research Associate Dr Brian Easton, ‘Counting on your co-operation: The confidential details you provide in next month’s census forms will prove valuable’. *Listener* (March 2), also contributed to the Institute’s capacity building activities.

**NIDEA Data Library**: Thanks to the ongoing efforts of NIDEA’s Senior Research Officer and Data Analyst, Shefali Pawar, we now have an extensive data library which draws together many years of Census, Survey, and Administrative datasets built up by academics working in NIDEA and its predecessor the Population Studies Centre. Once this resource is complete, the folder structure for the library will be made available on the NIDEA website. In the interests of ongoing protection and maintenance of this data library, the folder will be ‘Read Only’ - people will be able access and view the required data files but will not be able to store or edit any files. Data requests can be forwarded to Shefali who will then retrieve and forward the required data.
NIDEA Demography graduates continue to achieve

NIDEA is committed to capacity building through teaching, supervision, and providing meaningful research opportunities for students to work alongside senior researchers. NIDEA is now employing its first graduates and postgraduates. Seen here hard at work on Open Day convincing prospective students to study demography and to possibly join the NIDEA team are graduate students Renee Dixon and Rachael Hutt. Their cupcakes were well received and resulted in a flow of course enquiries.

Student achievements for 2013:

- Keen demography graduate Jackson Mason-Mackay was awarded the 2013 Undergraduate Borrie prize by the Australian Population Association for his 2012 Population Health POPS508 paper. This was Jackson’s second Borrie prize, also winning the undergraduate category in 2011 while in the second year of his degree. Jackson joins a very small cohort of prize winners for this highly esteemed Australian award, adding to our mana across the Tasman.

- In 2013 Patrick Broman completed a Masters with First Class Honours on ethnic counting in the Pacific under the supervision of Dr Kukutai. Patrick also worked as a Research Assistant on the Ethnicity Counts? project and will spend the next six months co-writing publications. Patrick presented a paper from his thesis at the Australian Sociological Association conference in Melbourne in November, and the SAANZ (Sociological Association of Aotearoa NZ) conference in Auckland in December 2013. He was also invited to participate in the Living Standards NZ Workshop, a collaboration between Treasury and the McGuinness Institute aiming to encourage informed discussion around policy around living standards in New Zealand (Wellington, December 2013). Patrick impressed Wendy McGuinness from the McGuinness Institute so much that she asked him to be an adviser on an upcoming book that she is writing. Patrick hopes to pursue a PhD overseas in the near future.
In December, Kumudika Boyagoda successfully defended her PhD thesis: ‘Heterogeneity and Female-Headed Households in Sri Lanka: Vulnerability and Resilience in a Transitional Development Society’. Kumudika (left) is seen here with Vice Chancellor Professor Roy Crawford, fellow doctoral student Sheena Moosa, and Sheena’s doctoral supervisor, Professor Peggy Koopman-Boyden.

Graduate student and Research Assistant Maraea Mullane-Ronaki was very busy in 2013. Maraea won a Waikato University Masters Research award, Te Arawa Fisheries Tertiary Award, and the Ngāti Whakaue Education Grant. Maraea has been working with Dr Kukutai for the past two years on various projects related to Māori and indigenous demography. She also presented on her Masters thesis on indigenous enumeration at The Australian Sociology Society’s annual conference in December. Maraea is due to complete her thesis in mid-2014.
In 2013, Professor Natalie Jackson provided supervision to the following PhD students:

2. **Sheena Moosa**, University of Waikato, *Wellbeing and Social Participation of Older Persons In a Developing Society: Challenges for the Small Island State of Maldives* (co-supervisor with Professor Peggy Koopman-Boyden) – in progress
3. **Janet Amey**, University of Waikato, *Regional Variation in Health Outcomes*, (co-supervisor with Adjunct. Prof Antony Raymont and Dr Janet Sceats) – in progress
4. **Lisa Taylor**, University of Tasmania, *Skills Under-Utilisation* (co-supervisor with Dr Bruce Tranter, University of Tasmania) – in progress
5. **Amina Casey**, Australian National University, *The Invisibility of Men in Explaining Australia's 'Low' and Declining Fertility* (co-supervisor with Dr Edith Grey, Australian National University) – in progress
6. **Brendan Churchill**, University of Tasmania, *Solutions or Substitutions? Examining Australia's Skills Shortage* (co-supervisor with Dr Maggie Walter, University of Tasmania) – in progress
7. **James Heimu**, University of Waikato, *Implications of population ageing for New Zealand’s health workforce* - withdrawn

Professor Poot was external examiner of a Master’s thesis at the University of Otago and of a PhD thesis at the University of Queensland.

In 2013, Professor Poot supervised the following PhD students:

1. **Matthew Roskruge**, University of Waikato, *Understanding the Role of Social Capital in the Growth of New Zealand’s Economy*;
2. **Ceren Ozgen**, VU University Amsterdam, *The Impact of International Migration on Regional Disparity*;
3. **Steven Bond-Smith**, University of Waikato, *Is Understanding Innovation the Key to Economic Growth? Theoretical Models and Analytical Simulations*;

Dr Tahu Kukutai was an external examiner for two international PhD theses in 2013. One, from the National University of Singapore was entitled: *Betwixt, between and beyond: Racial formation and 'mixed race' identities in New Zealand and Singapore* (Zarine Lia Rocha). The other, from the Australian National University was entitled: *The dark side of the force: The downside of social capital and Indigenous higher education* (Nikki Stevenson).
Dr Tahu Kukutai supervised the following PhD students:

(1) **Todd Nachowitz**, Political Science & Public Policy, *Towards a theory of deep diversity: Immigration, multicultural policy and the Indian diaspora in New Zealand*;


Professor Peggy Koopman-Boyden co-supervises the following PhD student:

(3) **Sheena Moosa**, University of Waikato, *Wellbeing and Social Participation of Older Persons in a Developing Society: Challenges for the Small Island State of Maldives*
Postgraduate Completions

Matthew Roskruge obtained his PhD in October 2013. His thesis was entitled *Selected Econometric Models of Social Capital Formation in New Zealand*. Professor Jacques Poot was the Chief Supervisor. He was also supervisor of Ceren Ozgen, who successfully defended her PhD thesis entitled *Impacts of Immigration and Cultural Diversity on Immigration and Growth* at VU University in Amsterdam in September 2013.

Kumudika Boyagoda obtained her PhD in November 2013. Her thesis was entitled *Heterogeneity among female-headed households in Sri Lanka: A study into vulnerability and survival in a transitional development society*. Kumudika was co-supervised by Dr Rachel Simon-Kumar and Professor Natalie Jackson. Professor Richard Bedford was also on Kumudika’s supervisory panel.

Masters Supervision

Professor Natalie Jackson supervised the following Masters student in 2013:

- Rachael Hutt, University of Waikato, Mill-closures and their demographic implications.

Dr Tahu Kukutai supervised the following Masters student in 2013:


Professor Jacques Poot supervised the following Masters students in 2013:

- Ominiyi Alimi, University of Waikato, *Income inequality and effective labour market areas in New Zealand*.

Summer Scholars

NIDEA researchers are committed to building research capacity and are keen supporters of the University of Waikato’s Summer Scholarship programme. In some years, some scholarships are co-funded by the NIDEA Research Trust Account; others by external organisations.

Summer 2013-2014

- Alison Day – Healthcare Demography: Population ageing and projected need for palliative care (Natalie Jackson, Heather McLeod (Palliative Care Council), Frank Scrimgeour)

Summer 2012-2013

- Faith Young-Silcock – Maintaining older people’s independence (Peggy Koopman-Boyden)
- Jackson Mason-Mackay – Fly-in/Fly-out: Exploring a new form of Māori mobility (Tahu Kukutai)
Guest Lectures

NIDEA staff delivered a number of guest lectures in 2013:

**Professor Natalie Jackson**

*University of Otago*


*University of Victoria*

- Demography (Part A) Honours in Official Statistics, by video-link for *University of Victoria*, 24.07.2013
- Demography (Part B) Honours in Official Statistics, by video-link for *University of Victoria*, 31.07.2013

**Dr Tahu Kukutai**

*University of Waikato*

- TIKA.263 Te Ao Hurihui He Ao Tuakiri: Evolving Māori Culture and Identity
- HIST.107 New Zealand Histories: Fresh Perspectives
- POPS.201 Introduction to Population Studies

**Professor Jacques Poot**

*University of Greenwich*


*VU University Amsterdam*

- Poot J (2013) European integration, globalisation and migration. Guest lecture for the course *European Integration and Networks*, VU University Amsterdam, Tuesday 24 September 2013, 5:30-7:15 pm
This year the NIDEA seminar series has been co-ordinated by Professor Jacques Poot and Dr Tahu Kukutai. The following visitors presented in 2013. For abstract details see http://cms.its.waikato.ac.nz/nidea/events

February 7th – Hans Elshof
University of Groningen and the Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute, The Hague
Who leaves and who stays behind? An analysis of migration behaviour in rural settlements in North Netherlands facing population decline

March 21st – Professor Stephen Stillman
Department Economics, University of Otago
Does changing the legal drinking age influence youth behaviours?

April 4th - Dr Yaghoob Foroutan
University of Mazandaran, Iran
Demography of the Middle East: window of opportunities and challenges?

May 9th – Professor Ian Pool
University of Waikato
New Zealand’s version of Australia’s history Wars: 19th century contact, colonisation, Māori population and development

June 6th – Dr David Maré
Motu Economic and Public Policy Research
The Incidence and Persistence of Cyclical Job Loss in New Zealand

July 4th – Professor Richard Bedford
University of Waikato and Auckland University of Technology
Seasonal labour migration schemes in the provision of employment for Pacific Islanders in Australia and New Zealand: Band aid or sustainable contribution to development

August 1st – Assistant Professor Victor Thompson, Rider University
Professor Lawrence D. Bobo, Harvard University
Mass incarceration, friends and family: How mass incarceration disproportionately affects blacks and whites in their exposure to the criminal justice system

September 5th – Dr Catherine Ris
University of New Caledonia
Exploring differences in employment outcomes between Kanak and other New Caledonians: How important is the role of school achievement?

October 10th - Professor Philip S. Morrison
Victoria University of Wellington
Pride and the city

November 18th – Professor Leo van Wissen
NIDI, The Netherlands
How long and healthy will we live? And what does that imply for retirement?
Visitors

Hans Elshof, a PhD student from the University of Groningen and the Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute, The Hague was the first of our overseas visitors for the year. Hans gave a seminar on population decline in the rural regions of the Netherlands, a topic dear to NIDEA hearts, before he left to explore our wonderful country.

Assistant Professor Victor Thompson from Rider University visited NIDEA in July to work with Dr Kukutai and NIDEA graduate Patrick Broman on the Marsden-funded project Ethnicity Counts? During his visit Professor Thompson also gave a presentation on race and incarceration in the United States as part of the NIDEA seminar series.

In September Dr Catherine Ris from the University of New Caledonia, while in her capacity as Visiting Researcher at the Centre for Development Studies at the University of Auckland, also visited NIDEA and gave a fascinating talk about the social inequalities between the indigenous people and non-indigenous people of New Caledonia.

During November, NIDEA hosted visits by two European professors. The first was Dr Per Axelsson from the Centre for Sami Research, Umeå University, Sweden. Dr Axelsson is the PI on a five-year project with Dr Tahu Kukutai investigating the impacts of colonisation and colonialism on indigenous population health in Sweden, New Zealand and Australia. NIDEA graduates Maraea Mulane-Ronaki and Alison Day have also been working with Dr Kukutai on research related to the IHIT project.

The second visitor in November was the current Director of the Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute (NIDI), Professor Leo van Wissen. NIDI, located in The Hague, is an internationally renowned centre for research on a wide range of population issues. Its work has significantly influenced related policy development across Europe, and directors and staff have played important roles in the International Union for the Scientific Study of Population (IUSSP) and other international networks of demographers. NIDI is also an important host of graduate students in The Netherlands doing thesis research in demography, and we at NIDEA have had the pleasure of hosting visits from some of these students. Professor van Wissen gave a seminar on the topic of longevity. Both professors joined the festivities of the NIDEA third birthday event.
Conference Contributions - International

Keynote Addresses, Plenary Presentations, Discussants


Other Invited International Presentations


Other International Presentations


Bedford, R.D. (2013). Global migration: Future prospects and challenges. Panel presentation at the ANU Public Panel Discussion, John Curtin School of Medical research, The Australian National University, 6 November (replacement for Graeme Hugo on panel due to his illness).


National Conference Contributions

Keynote Addresses, Plenary Presentations, Discussants


Jackson, N.O. (2013). *Children and young people are important because...* Keynote Address to UNICEF Symposium Children and Young People Matter, Auckland, 9 May.


Other Invited Presentations - National


Jackson, N.O. (2013). Waikato’s youth - emerging from the shadow of the baby boom. Presentation to trustees of WEL Energy Trust, Trust Waikato, Momentum Foundation, and DV Bryant Trust, Hamilton, 9 October.


Jackson, N.O. (2013). What is on a demographer’s mind? Invited address to Statistics Seminar, University of Victoria, Wellington, 26 June.


Jackson, N.O. (2013). The demographic forces shaping Waipa’s future. Invited address to the Waipa District Council, Te Awamutu, 2 April.


Other National Conference and Seminar Presentations


**Other Contributions**


Peer Reviewed Journal Articles


Non-Refereed Journal Articles

Chapters in Books

Book Reviews

Papers in Published Conference Proceedings

Technical and Commissioned Research Reports


Discussion and Working Papers


Media Interviews and Citations

- Dr Mike Cameron


- Dr Bill Cochrane


- Professor Natalie Jackson


16.10.2013 (New Zealand News) Foreign students fuel supercity growth (Frances Cook)  

16.10.2013 (Hawke’s Bay Today) No headline: 16 pop growth (staff reporters)  

16.10.2013 (Radio NZ Newswire) Auckland’s population grows while most rural regions’ numbers decline  

16.10.2013 (Radio NZ Newswire) Statistician says Wellington and other cities’ population still growing  

15.10.2013 (Radio NZ Newswire) New Zealand becoming more top-heavy as Auckland’s population swells  

Spring 2013 (Re: think – UoW) Dairy farming is no longer the land of self-employed (research, innovation and entrepreneurship at the University of Waikato)

27.09.2013 (The Marlborough Express) Natalie Jackson quoted in Mayoral and council candidate Brian Dawsons response  

23.09.2013 (Radio NZ Newswire) Geoff Palmer hosting Kerikeri meeting re local govt reform in Northland  

12.09.2013 (The Daily Post) Ideas show Rotorua puzzle solvable - opinion column (Roger Gordon)  

27.08.2013 (Northland Regional Council Press Release) Natalie Jackson on expert panel with Sir Geoffrey Palmer, advising on Northland local government reform  

21.08.2013 (Local Government NZ) Collaboration or amalgamation? (Lawrence Yule, LGNZ President) - speech quoting Natalie Jackson and discussing the implications of population ageing for local government.  
15.08.2013 (NZ Herald) More Kiwis working beyond pension age (Simon Collins)  

01.08.2013 (The Daily Post) Continued impasse fails both cities (Opinion Column - Roger Gordon)  

28.07.2013 (NZ Herald) Regions may need help to stay alive, Natalie Jackson's presentation on ageing to Local Government New Zealand's annual conference (Bernard Hickey)  
http://www.nzherald.co.nz/opinion/news/article.cfm?c_id=466&objectid=10904297


24.07.2013 (Nelson Mail) Call for plan to cope with oldies trend  

24.07.2013 (Marlborough Express) youth ‘endangered species’ in future  

23.07.2013 (Stuff) Call for plan on ageing Kiwis, Natalie Jackson comments reported from Local Government New Zealand annual conference in Hamilton (Michael Daly)  
http://www.stuff.co.nz/national/politics/8954181/Call-for-plan-on-ageing-Kiwis

23.07.2013 (interest.co.nz) PM Key says central government rethinking its position on regional development; says understands problem of shrinking populations outside Auckland, Christchurch (Bernard Hickey)  

22.07.2013 (Local Government NZ) New Zealand’s growth - the inconvenient truth (Press Release)  

27.06.2013 (The Satellite) Natalie Jackson’s age projections are quoted in “scientists believe it may be possible to delay ageing process” (Jamie Morton)  

27.06.2013 (The Daily Post) Opportunity is there, if we can grasp it (Opinion - Roger Gordon)  
26.06.2013 (New Zealand Herald) Natalie Jackson age projections are quoted in “forever young - the scientific way” (Jamie Morton)

22.06.2013 (Rotorua Daily Post) Rotorua’s youth ‘key’ to future (Katie Holland)

11.06.2013 (Stuff) We’ll be older and diverse (Alex Fensome).

08.06.2013 (Bay of Plenty Times) Ball starts rolling on plans to build a Tauranga campus (Max Mason) http://www.knowledge-basket.co.nz.ezproxy.waikato.ac.nz/search/doc_view.php?d34=nzh02/text/2013/06/08/BTS-chamber8.html

10.05.2013 (Country Life) television

27.03.2013 (National Business Review) Census was a missed opportunity – NZ First (Blair Cunningham) http://www.nbr.co.nz/article/census-was-missed-opportunity-nz-first-bc-136882

05.03.2013 (Waikato Times) Census will be helpful as region is ‘starving’ for fresh statistics (Elton Smallman) http://www.stuff.co.nz/waikato-times/news/8380905/Census-needed-as-region-starves-for-statistics


- Professor Peggy Koopman-Boyden


11.04.2013 (Waikato Times) Professor Peggy Koopman-Boyden represented the NZ Gerontology Association in the Make a Difference Awards: Recognising those who support and care for older people in the Waikato.
Dr Tahu Kukutai
04.12.2013 (Waikato Times) 2013 census reveals Waikato region’s cultural diversity grows, but only a little - comments from Dr Tahu Kukutai and Professor Natalie Jackson

04.12.2013 (Waatea news.com) Country of twos peoples gone
http://www.waateanews.com/waateanews/x_story_id/NTk5MA==/Country%20of%20two%20peoples%20gone

(no date) (NZ Management) Fly-in-fly-out (FIFO) execs invited to join UoW study into the impact of their travel, NIDEA’s Dr Tahu Kukutai comments
http://www.management.co.nz/executiveupdate.asp?eID=591

Senior Research Officer – Shefali Pawar


26.06.2013 (Waatea news.com) One in six Māori in Australia
http://www.waateanews.com/waateanews?story_id=NDU4Ng==

Emeritus Professor Ian Pool
05.03.2013 (NZ Herald) File on line but could be busy (Simon Collins)
- **Professor Jacques Poot**

20.11.2013 (Special Broadcasting Service (SBS) Radio - Sydney) Jacques Poot was interviewed on the Dutch migrant community in Australasia (Anneke Mackay-Smith)

23.10.2013 (Radio Live) Jacques Poot was interviewed on demographic impacts on economic growth (Jessica Williams)

23.10.2013 (Dominion Post) Jacques Poot was interviewed on the positive correlation between homeownership and unemployment rates (Alex Fensome)


15.10.2013 (Hawke’s Bay Today) Jacques Poot was interviewed on 2013 census population results and optimal city size (Sam Hurley)

09.10.2013 (NZ Herald) Jacques Poot was interviewed regarding a curious study on the alleged positive relationship between economic growth and mortality rates of the elderly

07.10.2013 (Radio NZ) NZ’s population increases by 214,000. Jacques Poot was interviewed on the first population counts (usually resident population by electoral districts) of the 2013 census


07.10.2013 (TVNZ) Jacques Poot was interviewed on the first population counts (usually resident population by electoral districts) of the 2013 census (Renee Graham)

http://tvnz.co.nz/national-news/census-shows-population-increase-slowing-5609144?autoStart=true

26.09.2013 (NZ Herald) Jacques Poot was interviewed regarding cost-benefit analysis of using casino gambling for sports sponsorships (Steven Dean)

24.09.2013 (Sunday Star Times) Jacques Poot was interviewed regarding the number of people in New Zealand living in gated communities (Michelle Robinson)

30.08.2013 (NZ Herald) Population economist wins NZIER award (Brian Fellow)
