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Welcome from the Director

I have much pleasure in presenting the 2012 NIDEA Annual Report. Since launching NIDEA in November 2010 the institute has been an impressive hive of industry and achievement. 2012 began with staff working on existing research projects, new grant applications, PBRF entries, and preparing for three international workshops, two of which were held at Waikato in February and April and one in Auckland in October. Two overseas visitors from Purdue University, Indiana (Professor Raymond Florax and Professor Brigitte Waldorf) joined us for a three month stay—and very much enjoyed our summer! During the year NIDEA personnel were the recipients of several distinguished awards, among them the election of Professor Jacques Poot to the Academia Europaea; his receipt of a Japanese International Prize of Environmental Creation award; and—along with Massey colleagues on the Integration of Immigrants Programme (IIP), a Gold Award for public good research, awarded by the then-Ministry of Science and Innovation. In September, Emeritus Professor Ian Pool was honoured by the New Zealand Population Association with a Festchrift—a special issue of the New Zealand Population Review honouring his many years of research in the field of demography, and in the December’s New Year Honours list he was made a Companion of the New Zealand Order of Merit (CNZM) for Services to Demography.

Other valued achievements by NIDEA researchers and their national and international colleagues were the gaining of major research grants by Professor Peggy Koopman-Boyden, Professor Jacques Poot, Professor Natalie Jackson, Dr Mike Cameron, and Dr Tahu Kukutai. Alongside these accomplishments, NIDEA researchers presented 19 keynote/plenary/discussant and other invited addresses to international audiences, and a further 23 international conference papers. At home they presented 11 keynote addresses, 32 other invited presentations, 13 conference papers, and 10 guest lectures. Publishing was equally energetic, with 15 refereed journal articles, four non-refereed articles, two edited books, nine chapters in books, one book review, one paper published in conference proceedings, 15 technical and commissioned reports, and four discussion and working papers. Media activity was extremely high, with 88 media interviews and citations.

I’m also delighted to report that our reinvigorated teaching and supervision programme saw 29 undergraduates take NIDEA’s flagship paper ‘Introduction to Population Studies’ (POPS201), up from 21 in 2011 and 12 in 2010. Increased graduate numbers emerging from these and other teaching activities included two new Honours students (Rachael Hutt and Maraea Mullane-Ronaki) who plan to go on to Masters in 2013, and NIDEA’s first Masters students (Moana Rarere and Patrick Broman).

Equally notable among NIDEA’s highlights is that by the end of 2012, Directorate staff were supported by 20 externally-funded projects, of which ten were new—including four large grants—the remainder on-going. I sincerely congratulate and thank my NIDEA colleagues for this wonderful testament of their research activity and dedication to getting the institute going. My sincere thanks also to our hardworking Administrator Margaret Amies for helping us make it all happen.
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.

Progress Report on Establishment

2012 saw NIDEA move into its final establishment stage, with attention focused on finalising the institute’s organisational structure and mode of operation. Activities included determining an optimal operating structure, ensuring that external funding opportunities were identified and pursued in a timely manner, reviving research, teaching and postgraduate supervision capacity in the field of social epidemiology occasioned by the retirement of Professor Ian Pool, reviewing NIDEA’s research theme areas, and broadening public and international awareness of the institute.

University of Waikato Strategic Investment Funds (SIF) were awarded for these purposes, and used in four key areas:

1. to make three appointments - an Administrator (fixed term, FTE 1.0), a Research Manager/Developer with responsibility for communications (fixed term, FTE 0.9), and an Adjunct Professor in social epidemiology (fixed term, FTE 0.2);
2. to fund two PhD scholarships to ensure consolidation of the institute as an internationally recognised research institute (both scholarships held over to 2013);
3. to assist in international liaison and promotion of the institute, and
4. to complete institute development (three meetings of NIDEA Members and Associates).

Reflecting the fixed-term nature of these appointments, the year ended with the departure of two staff: Manager/Developer, Ms Roxane Miller, and Post-Doctoral Fellow, Dr Yaqub Foroutan. Research Officer Ms Jenine Cooper also left NIDEA at the end of 2012 to train to become a teacher.

Along with support from the 2012 SIF, success in gaining external funding (20 projects, of which ten were new and included four large grants) resulted in NIDEA ending 2012 on budget. Notably the four large grants materialised only at the end of 2012, foreshadowing a great start to 2013.
Major Achievements and Awards

Festschrift and CNZM for Emeritus Professor Ian Pool

On 21st September, Emeritus Professor Ian Pool was honoured with a ‘festschrift’ issue of the New Zealand Population Review (Vol. 37), and celebrated the occasion with colleagues, family and friends at the Gallagher Academy of Performing Arts. The Population Association of New Zealand published the special issue as a tribute to Ian, featuring essays and articles by colleagues, and edited by Dr Tahu Kukutai and Professor Natalie Jackson. Festschriften serve as an acknowledgement of a significant contributor to a particular field, in this case, Ian’s contribution to population and social science research in New Zealand and internationally, over a 50 year period.

Reflecting his sustained and esteemed contribution to the field, Professor Pool was appointed CNZM in New Zealand’s New Year Honours list, published Dec 31st 2012. The well-deserved honour was awarded for ‘services to demography’.

Professor Jacques Poot receives a European Honour for Research Excellence

As acknowledgement of his longstanding research collaboration and reputation in Europe, Professor Jacques Poot was elected a Foreign Member of the Academia Europaea in October 2012. Academia Europaea, founded in 1988, is a European association of scholars from all disciplines, who are recognised by their peers as experts and leaders in their own subject areas. The Academia’s current membership is about 2,500 of whom 70 are scholars who reside outside Europe. Professor Poot is only the second New Zealander to have been elected a member.

Jacques was born and educated in The Netherlands and migrated to New Zealand in 1979 after having taken up a junior lectureship at Victoria University of Wellington, from which he obtained a PhD in economics in 1984. He subsequently continued his academic career at Victoria University until 2003, but worked as a foreign professor at the University of Tsukuba in Japan between 1994 and 1997. In 2004 he moved to the University of Waikato, where he is Professor of Population Economics at NIDEA. He was Director of NIDEA’s predecessor, the Population Studies Centre (PSC), between 2004 and 2007.

Jacques is an Affiliate of the Centre for Research and Analysis of Migration (CReAM) at University College London, IZA – Institute for the Study of Labor, Bonn, and Motu Economic and Public Policy Research in Wellington. He is also on the editorial board of a number of international journals, has written or edited nine books and published more than 100 refereed journal articles and book chapters. His research interests focus predominantly on the interrelationships between demographic phenomena and the economy, such as migration, fertility, labour force participation and urban agglomeration. Throughout his career, Professor Poot
has maintained strong links with economists in the Netherlands, particularly with colleagues at the Free University in Amsterdam.

Since 2009, Jacques has been co-Principal Investigator of a 2.4 million euro international collaborative research project on *Migrant Diversity and Regional Disparity in Europe* (MIDI-REDIE) leading a team of researchers from The Netherlands, Germany, United Kingdom, Finland and Estonia. His international research was previously recognised in 2002 when he was made an Honorary Fellow of the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences.

**Gold Award for NIDEA public good research**

NIDEA’s Integration of Immigrants Programme (IIP), which is a joint research programme with Massey University, was given upon its completion a “Gold Award” by the Ministry of Science and Innovation (now part the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment MBIE). IIP was funded by MBIE between 1 July 2007 and 30 September 2012. The project had two linked objectives. Objective 1, led by NIDEA’s Professor Jacques Poot was concerned with the development of econometric models of the integration of immigrant cohorts into the New Zealand labour market and the economy generally. Objective 2, led by Massey’s Professor Paul Spoonley was concerned with policy-relevant successful pathways of economic incorporation of immigrant families and communities in a variety of formal and non-formal ethnic-related settings, including family businesses and unpaid work.

The Gold Award recognises those MSI-funded projects that not only met their contracted outputs/outcomes but have gone further in delivering additional benefits. IIP’s Gold Award reflected, in particular, the advisory roles of IIP researchers in public agencies such as Statistics New Zealand, MBIE, the Ministry of Social Development, and Auckland Council; and the co-funding and sponsorships provided by these agencies for activities such as the 2012 NIDEA International Workshop on Economic Impacts of Immigration and Population Diversity, and the international Metropolis migration conference at Albany in 2012.

**Professor Jacques Poot receives Japanese prize**

Professor Jacques Poot was the winner of the International Prize of Environmental Creation in 2012. This prize, which is given for sustained research excellence in regional science and related areas, is offered by the Institute of Environmental Creation International in Sapporo, Japan. The Prize consists of a medal and plaque. In recognition of the Prize, Professor Poot was invited to write an article for the Institute’s *International Journal of Environmental Creation*. His article, “The Impact of Global Climate Change on International Migration” will appear in the journal in 2013.

**NIDEA Researchers receive major grant round funding**

NIDEA is delighted to announce four successes in the 2012 major grant rounds. Details of these programmes of study appear further below under the heading ‘Externally Funded Research’:

- **Professor Peggy Koopman-Boyden receives MBIE funding for positive ageing research**
- **Professors Jacques Poot and Natalie Jackson receive MBIE funding for research into the impacts of demographic change on New Zealand’s communities**
- **Dr Tahu Kukutai receives international funding for indigenous health research**
- **Professor Natalie Jackson receives international funding for research on Australia’s oldest-old**
NIDEA Demography graduates continue to achieve

Building demographic capability and providing meaningful research opportunities for students to work alongside senior researchers is a key element of NIDEA’s vision, and we are delighted to highlight this year’s newcomers and successes as evidence of the value of research-led teaching.

**Omoniyi Alimi**: A new postgraduate star for NIDEA is Omoniyi Alimi, a talented demography and social studies student from Nigeria. During 2012 Omoniyi undertook a Post Graduate Diploma in Economics and was awarded a University of Waikato Taught Postgraduate Scholarship. An internship at the NZ Treasury in the National Infrastructure Unit through the 2012-13 summer has further strengthened Omoniyi’s economics background. A University of Waikato Study Award will assist Omoniyi to complete the research component of his Masters in 2013, under the supervision of Professor Jacques Poot, working on a MBIE funded project - *Nga Tangata Oho Mairangi (NTOM): Regional Impacts of Demographic and Economic Change*.

**Rachael Hutt**: A previous summer scholar and BSoSc graduate, Rachael has maintained her high level of academic achievement, completing 2012 with a BSoSc Honours in Demography and being added to the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences Dean’s Register for Academic Excellence. During 2012 Rachael also received a Golden Key International Honour Society’s Asia-Pacific Service to Social Sciences Award, a University of Waikato Taught Postgraduate Fees Scholarship, and the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences Honours Award. In December, Rachael was awarded the University of Waikato Masters Scholarship to undertake her Masters thesis in 2013. Alongside these achievements Rachael continued to work at NIDEA as a Research Assistant, and tutor of ‘Introduction to Population Studies’ (POPS201-12A). Last but not least, Rachael’s 2011 Jacoby Prize winning paper ‘New Zealand’s sole parents and their marital status: Updating the last decade’, will be published in the next edition of the *New Zealand Population Review*.

**Jackson Mason-Mackay**: Also a past entrant on the Dean’s Register of Academic Excellence, and forthcoming BSoSc graduate, Jackson Mason-Mackay worked as a NIDEA Research Assistant during the year and concluded it with the award of a 2012-13 Summer Research Scholarship to study with Dr Tahu Kukutai. His summer project focused on contextualising trans-Tasman fly-in/fly-out (FIFO) mobility within broader systems of circular migration. Other notable awards for Jackson in 2012 included a Golden Key Undergraduate Achievement Scholarship and a University of Waikato Taught Postgraduate Fees Scholarship to undertake Honours in Demography in 2013.

**Maraea Mullane-Ronaki**: Another impressive NIDEA student and previous summer scholar, Maraea Mullane-Ronaki, also collected a lengthy list of awards in 2012, receiving the University of Waikato Māori postgraduate excellence award, the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences Honours Award, a Te Arawa Fisheries Tertiary Award, and the Te Puke Methodist Tertiary Award. Maraea is continuing her studies in 2013 with a University of Waikato Masters Scholarship and Marsden Fund scholarship awarded under the *Ethnicity Counts?* project led by Dr Tahu Kukutai.

**Moana Rarere**: Yet another outstanding graduate from NIDEA is Moana Rarere. Moana recently achieved first class honours for her Master of Social Science in Demography. For her thesis, she examined iwi population growth patterns in the NZ census between 1991 and 2006, thereby addressing a significant gap in demographic studies, where analyses of iwi data has been rather
sparse. More recently, Moana’s research has provided a very useful knowledge base for recent NIDEA projects. Working alongside Professor Natalie Jackson, Moana contributed her evidence-based knowledge by producing experimental population projections for an iwi organisation. As a natural progression, her research has the prospect of developing into a valuable PHD project.

Moana is currently a part-time Research Assistant for NIDEA, and is working on a couple of journal articles based on her thesis findings. She has worked alongside Dr Tahu Kukutai in analysing data for a number of projects relevant to Maori in NZ and abroad. Moana plans to advance her career in the field of demography and policy analysis.

**NIDEA Data Library**

Thanks to the efforts of NIDEA’s Senior Research Officer, Shefali Pawar, we now have a data library under construction, drawing together the extensive range of Census, Survey and Administrative datasets built up by academics working in NIDEA and its predecessor the Population Studies Centre, over many years. Once this resource has been established, 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. All data requests will need to be forwarded to the Data Manager (Shefali Pawar) who will then retrieve and forward the required data.
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.

Immigration was also the theme for a book co-authored by Paul Spoonley and Richard Bedford and launched at the Pathways to Metropolis Conference on Immigration in October 2012. The book is titled: Welcome to Our World? Immigration and the Reshaping of New Zealand. This book deals with the development of increasingly diverse migratory flows to New Zealand and a wide range of issues relating to adaptation and settlement. New Zealand is now one of the world’s most super-diverse societies, with all the excitement and tensions that accompany immigration and population shifts.

Professor Jacques Poot continued in 2012 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 was based for three months at the Free University in Amsterdam, but he also visited IAB Institute of Employment Research in Nuremberg, Germany. He also attended conferences in Bratislava/Slovakia, Beijing/China and Tokyo/Japan to present MIDI-REDIE findings.

A book on migration issues ‘Migration Impact Assessment’ that Professor Jacques Poot co-edited with Peter Nijkamp and Mediha Sahin was launched in 2012. The book examines the unprecedented level of cross-border migration in the last few decades and socio-economic consequences of this phenomenon for host countries and for the immigrants themselves. Case studies from Europe, North America and Asia are presented and a range of the scientific methods that are currently available in migration impact assessment (MIA) are outlined and applied.
**Dr Tahu Kukutai** was part of a successful international collaboration that received funding from the Swedish Research Council and the Knut and Alice Wallenberg Foundation, Sweden. The four-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”. 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. Dr Kukutai has also been working closely with Professor John Taylor and his team at the Centre of Aboriginal Economic Policy Research at the Australia National University. She takes up a Visiting Fellowship appointment at CAEPR in February – March, 2013.

In 2012, **Professor Natalie Jackson** joined the international ‘Shrinking Regions Research Group’, based at the University of Sheffield. 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 to contribute to a growing body of studies of the phenomenon for Japan, Germany, and Scotland. In 2013, Natalie will chair a related session on regional depopulation at the IUSSP (International Union for the Scientific Study of Population) conference in Korea.

**Professor Natalie Jackson** was also member of a successful ARC (Australian Research Council) grant to investigate the extent of heterogeneity among Australia’s oldest-old. This three-year project is detailed below under ‘External Funding’.

**Dr Yaghoob (Yaqub) Foroutan** was appointed as Adjunct Research Fellow at Swinburne Institute for Social Research, Swinburne University of Technology, Melbourne, Australia (2012-2015).

**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.
International Workshops

Population Ageing and the Labour Market
International Research Workshop
Thursday 2 February - Friday 3 February 2012

February 2-3 2012, NIDEA hosted an international workshop on “Population Ageing and the labour market” at the Gallagher Academy of Performing Arts at Waikato University. The workshop brought together a selected group of prominent researchers and analysts with a common interest in the labour market implications of population ageing and had about 40 participants. The themes of the workshop were: (a) Labour supply and retirement (b) Lifelong learning and retraining (c) Productivity and an ageing workforce and (d) Demography and immigration. There were 10 papers presented and a panel discussion was held in the final session. Four presentations were given by invited international scholars: Professor Naohiro Ogawa, Nihon University; Professor Robert Hutchens, Cornell University; Professor Graeme Hugo, University of Adelaide; and Professor Ross Guest, Griffith University. The workshop conveners were Dr David Maré (Chair, Waikato and Motu); Professor Jacques Poot (Waikato); and Professor Natalie Jackson (Waikato).

Economic Impacts of Immigration and Population Diversity
International Workshop
Wednesday 11 April - Friday 13 April 2012

This workshop, also hosted by the National Institute of Demographic and Economic Analysis (NIDEA) at the University of Waikato, brought together about 60 economists, other social scientists and policymakers to consider recent research on the economics of diversity, particularly in the context of international migration trends and policies. Most of the European participants are involved in a large-scale 2010-2013 research programme on migrant diversity and regional disparity in Europe (MIDI-REDIE). The workshop provided an excellent opportunity for researchers and policymakers to become familiar with current research in progress and to consider policy implications of the research findings. A total of 24 paper presentations were scheduled, grouped in thematic sessions. The workshop was organised by Professor Jacques Poot (chair), Professor Natalie Jackson, Dr David Maré, Mrs Margaret Amies and Ms Roxanne Miller. Workshop organiser Professor Jacques Poot said that it was exciting to discuss quite contentious and diverse migration-related issues such as the brain drain, discrimination, entrepreneurship and wellbeing with a grouped of acknowledged experts from New Zealand and abroad: “The emphasis of the workshop was to look at these issues by means of pathbreaking scientific research. This can assist in policies being developed by means of a solid evidence base rather than emotive arguments. The latter have been rather common in the immigration debate”. On the whole, the message from the workshop was positive he says. “While developed countries should expect continued growth in the share of foreign born in the population, there is evidence of economic benefits in terms of innovation, entrepreneurship and the ways in which migrants lead to a greater variety of goods and services in cities.”

From left to right: Professor Peter Nijkamp, VU University Amsterdam (PI MIDI-REDIE), Professor Natalie Jackson (Director NIDEA) and Professor Jacques Poot (Co-PI, MIDIE-REDIE) at the April NIDEA Workshop.
Migration researchers and participants from New Zealand and abroad gathered together to discuss immigration, immigrant settlement and skills, with a particular focus on Auckland. 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. More recently, Pathways has represented a partnership with the Labour and Immigration Research Centre at the Department of Labour (DoL) and the Integration of Immigrants Programme (Massey University/University of Waikato) (IIP).

In addition to MBIE and IIP sponsorship, the conference was also co-hosted by: Massey University’s Auckland Knowledge Exchange Hub; Auckland Council; University of Waikato’s National Institute of Demographic and Economic Analysis (NIDEA); and the International Metropolis Project. The event was held in Auckland rather than Wellington for the first time. This reflects Auckland’s role as New Zealand’s key gateway and arrival city for immigrants – both in an absolute sense but also proportionately. The event also provided an opportunity for greater participation as conference delegates were invited to arrange workshops and roundtable sessions. Both Professor Dick Bedford and Dr Kukutai organized some of the workshops. The theme for Dr Kukutai’s first workshop was “Māori & Migrants in Aotearoa NZ: Neighbours in the Hood?”. A second workshop, jointly sponsored by the Population Association of New Zealand and NIDEA was entitled, “A Population Policy for New Zealand: What Would it Look Like?”.

The Pathways to Metropolis in the 21st Century conference explored a range of issues concerning global and local immigration including:

- Immigration-related diversity outcomes and challenges;
- Changes in the Asia-Pacific region;
- Competition for skilled immigrant talent;
- Contemporary developments in skilled and unskilled migration flows;
- Managing immigration through policy;
- Forecasting and immigration flows;
- Impacts of migration flows on urban/rural societies and economies; and
- Immigrant Auckland.
Migration Futures Workshop

Between September and December 2012, the International Migration Institute (IMI) and NIDEA collaborated on a project to examine future migration in the Pacific region by employing a scenario methodology developed by the Global Migration Futures project at IMI.

Through this initiative, IMI and the University of Waikato sought to promote discussions among migration experts and stakeholders about longer-term developments in the region. The GMF team completed background research on past, present, and potential future migration drivers and patterns in the Pacific.

The primary background document for the project is Professor Richard Bedford and Graeme Hugo’s 2012 report entitled ‘Population Movement in the Pacific: A perspective on future prospects’. In addition to reviewing the academic and policy literature, the team also analysed the available data on socio-economic and demographic drivers of migration in the region, to identify preliminary relative certainties and possible assumptions about the future in advance of working with the project’s Pacific migration experts and stakeholders. The report was developed from a workshop linked with the above Pathways Conference on future scenarios for the Pacific. NIDEA organised this workshop in association with the University of Oxford’s International Migration Institute. The IMI regards this workshop as the most successful of all of the ones they have organised in their Global Migration Futures series.

Professional Advisory Roles

Professor Dick Bedford stepped down from his role on the Ministerial Advisory Committee on Official Statistics (ACOS), but continued with his other advisory roles: convenor of the social sciences panel MBIE investment, convenor of the Social Sciences Fellowship Panel – Royal Society of New Zealand, as well as remaining a member of the James Cook selection panel, the Royal Society of New Zealand, the International Steering Committee and the International Metropolis Project.

Professor Peggy Koopman-Boyden CNZM continued to chair the Waikato AgeWISE advisory committee to the Waikato District Health Board. She is a member of the Hamilton City Council of Elders and also a member of the National Executive of the New Zealand Gerontology Association, and President of the Waikato Branch.

Professor Natalie Jackson was appointed to the Ministerial Advisory Committee on Official Statistics (ACOS), replacing Professor Bedford, who held the position for six years. Professor Jackson will join the committee for an initial term of three years. Natalie is delighted to play a role in ensuring New Zealand’s official statistics remain an important and visible item on the Government agenda.
In 2012 Dr Tahu Kukutai served on both the Science Assessing Committee of the Health Research Council of New Zealand, and the Expert Advisory Group (Social) for the Performance-Based Research Fund. Dr Kukutai was also invited to join Taki Ao, a select group of early-mid career science leaders sponsored by the Ministry of Business, Innovation & Employment and was reappointed (2 year term) to the Maori Statistics Advisory Committee to the Government Statistician.

Professor Jacques Poot acted as a reviewer of two large grant applications for the European Research Council. He also advised the New Zealand Productivity Commission in the preparation of the 2012 report *Strengthening trans-Tasman economic relations*, gave a presentation and participated in a video discussion with staff of the Australian Productivity Commission in Wellington on 28 September.

During 2012, Professor Jacques Poot continued in his roles as External Faculty Member of the Graduate School at Purdue University; Research Fellow at IZA – Institute for the Study of Labor, Bonn; External Research Fellow at the Centre for Research and Analysis of Migration (CReAM), University College London; and Affiliate at Motu Economic and Public Policy Research Trust. He was also member of the program committee for the international conference, “Increasing heterogeneity in the workforce and its impact”, held at the Institute for Employment research IAB, Nuremberg, December 6-7, 2012. He also chaired and summarised the session “Migrant entrepreneurship: An overview of the barriers, catalysts and the potential for economic growth” at the Pathways to Metropolis in the 21st Century: Immigration Issues and Futures, Massey University, Albany Campus, October 24-26.

**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 is one of three Advisory Editors for the *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*.

**Professor Peggy Koopman-Boyden** reviewed an article for *Ageing and Society* on the topic of “The role of musical possible selves in supporting subjective well-being in later life”.


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

Professor Jacques Poot remained busy with a wide range of editorial tasks. Firstly, he took up the role of Associate Editor of IZA Journal of Migration, a new journal established at the beginning of 2012. He continued with editorial board positions for Australian Journal of Labour Economics; Studies in Regional Science; Papers in Regional Science; and Australasian Journal of Regional Studies. Jacques also edited a special issue of Annals in Regional Science on issues in international migration. Moreover, he was co-editor of a special issue of Studies in Regional Science; the journal of the Japanese section of the Regional Science Association International (JSRSAI) which marked the 50th anniversary of this organisation. Finally, Jacques was an invited Section Editor of the multi-volume Handbook of Regional Science, a landmark reference work which will be published by Springer in 2013. As Section Editor, he is responsible for the part of the Handbook entitled "Regional economic growth", which consists of 10 chapters. Besides these various tasks as editor, Jacques also acted as a referee of 11 journal submissions for the journals: Computers, Environment and Urban Systems, Czech National Bank Working Papers, Industrial Relations, Journal of Urban Management, Letters in Spatial and Resource Sciences, New Zealand Population Review, Papers in Regional Science, Studies in Regional Science, and Urban Studies.
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 looks at 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 likely effects of age structural transitions on a broad range of issues, such as labour supply and demand, and future welfare demand and provision.

In 2012, research under this theme continued to focus on developing and communicating to a board range of audiences, an overview of the demographic forces shaping the nation’s future. The work included 25 invited presentations to government and business organisations, the development of comprehensive socio-demographic profiles covering the period 1986-2031 for the Auckland, Wellington, Hawke’s Bay, and Marlborough-Nelson-Tasman Regional Councils (these are detailed further below under ‘Technical and Commissioned Reports’), and responding to over 50 media interviews. A selection of research output under this theme gives an indication of its breadth:

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 not unfolding uniformly 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.

Research output under this theme for 2012 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 2012 include:


Te para one te tū mai nei (Māori and indigenous futures)  

Research Theme Leader: Dr Tahu Kukutai

Te para one te tū mai nei: Māori and Indigenous Futures is a forward-looking research programme that addresses the opportunities and challenges attendant with Māori demographic change.

During 2012 theme Leader Dr Tahu Kukutai worked on a wide range of projects including an ongoing study of the global Māori diaspora, with a particular focus on Māori in Australia; as well as joint projects with Te Kotahi Research Institute, also at the University of Waikato. The latter work included the groundbreaking Māori Plan for Tāmaki Makaurau, commissioned by the Independent Māori Statutory Board (see, http://www.imsb.maori.nz/English/The+Māori+Plan.html) and a project entitled Tipping Points: The relationship between Māori youth workforce participation and mental health (with NIDEA researcher Shefali Pawar). Dr Kukutai also continued to work on her Marsden-funded project, Ethnicity Counts?, which looks at how governments around the world count and classify their populations by ethnicity. Several students provided research assistance to Dr Kukutai including Moana Rarere, Maraea Mullane-Ronaki, and Trent Hohaia.


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, focussing 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 NIDEA April workshop on the Economic Impacts of immigration and Population Diversity and the Pathways to Metropolis conference in October. Details can be found elsewhere in this report. Programme output for 2012 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, 2012 saw 29 undergraduate students enrolled in the flagship course *Introduction to Population Studies* (POPS201), up from 21 in 2011 and 12 in 2010. A further seven undergraduate students enrolled in directed studies and special topic papers, while four graduate students enrolled in *Population Health and Planning* (POPS508) in its first offering for many years. In Semester two, 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)), run out of the University of Victoria. Three Waikato honours students enrolled in the course. These early successes for NIDEA were warmly welcomed in a review of the Population Studies Major undertaken in May, which found that enrolments in the major had been low in the three years leading up to NIDEA’s launch, primarily due to low staff numbers in the pre-existing PSC.

NIDEA staff additionally welcomed two new Honours students, two Masters students, and one international PhD candidate. Twelve existing PhD students and six summer scholars (four across the 2011-2012 summer and two across 2012-2013 summer) were supervised, and ten Guest Lectures given to students of the University of Waikato and four other universities.
Externally Funded Research

NIDEA’s staff devote the majority of their time to research and seeking new project funding. During 2012 NIDEA researchers participated in a number of on-going or new HRC and MSI (MBIE) funded programmes as well as large contracts with Midland Health Network, Te Kotahi Research Institute, and the United Nations Population Fund, among others. Major funded programmes are:

- **Indigenous Health in Transition: A Longitudinal Study of Colonization, State and the Health of Indigenous Peoples in Sweden, Australia and New Zealand** (2012-2016). At the end of 2012 Dr Tahu Kukutai learned she was part of a successful 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.

- **Nga Tangata Oho Mairangi (NTOM): Regional Impacts of Demographic and Economic Change** (2012-2014) – During 2012, NIDEA applied for, and received, jointly with Massey University a large research grant from the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment (MBIE). The research theme is: **Nga Tangata Oho Mairangi (NTOM): Regional Impacts of Demographic and Economic Change**. The funding is for the period 1 October 2012 – 30 September 2014. Co-funding has been 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**. The overall manager of the Waikato components, with contributions to DEAS, MRIM and MDEPS is **Professor Jacques Poot**.

- **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 further 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 will involve 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** (2011-2013) 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. Ethnic counting is a hot topic in many countries, attested to by ongoing debates in the media, politics, international forums, and academic publications. The main goal of eCounts? is to provide a solid understanding of how countries around the world engage in ethnic counting; how such practices have changed over time; and the key factors associated with change. In 2012 Dr Kukutai and Associate Investigator Dr Victor Thompson (Rider University, USA) gave presentations on the eCounts? project at conferences in New Zealand and Europe, and will present their latest findings at the IUSSP conference in Korea in August, 2013. The Marsden-funded project (2011-2014) provides support for two Masters students, Patrick Broman and Maraea Mullane-Ronaki, whose theses respectively examine ethnic counting in Oceania, and the enumeration of indigenous identities globally. The main tool of eCounts? is a time-series database that combines census ethnicity questions over the past 30 years with economic, social and political data for more than 200 countries. Census data are coded across a wide range of variables including birthplace, citizenship, nationality, migration status, ethnicity, race, origins, language, mother tongue and indigenous status. The eCounts? website also contains a massive repository of electronic census questionnaires from around the world, dating back to the 1960s.

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

- **Honohono ai ngā Waka Māori e Rere Tonu Ana: Linking Together the Ever Yoyaging Māori Canoes** (2009-2012, Synexe Consulting, PI: Manuhuia Barcham). Tahu Kukutai was an associate investigator on this programme which finished in February 2012.

- **Engaging Senior Stakeholders: Positive Ageing at the Elder-Organisation Interface** (2009 – 2012, Management School). Prof Koopman-Boyden and Dr Michael Cameron are members of the multi-disciplinary team. This project was funded by FRST and was successfully completed at the end of September 2012.
Integration of Immigrants Programme (IIP) (2007-12, Massey University with around half of the programme sub-contracted to the University of Waikato). Professor Jacques Poot led one of the two objectives in this five-year programme, which finished in September 2012, with Professor Paul Spoonley (Massey, Albany) leading the other objective. Professor Richard Bedford assisted Paul Spoonley with the research for Objective 2. For outputs, see http://newsettlers.massey.ac.nz/.

Other externally funded projects and/or consultancies that supported staff and postgraduate student research in NIDEA during 2012 were:

- **Post-settlement data collection, assessment plan and register-based population projections** (2012) Maungaharuru-Tangitū Incorporated. Dr Tahu Kukutai, Professor Natalie Jackson
- **The global Māori diaspora: Findings from the Every Kiwi Counts 2011 Survey** (2012) Te Puni Kōkiri/Ministry of Māori Affairs. Dr Tahu Kukutai
- **Auckland Council Socio-Demographic Profile** (2012) Professor Natalie Jackson
- **Great Wellington Regional Council Socio-Demographic Profile** (2012) Professor Natalie Jackson
- **Marlborough-Nelson-Tasman Socio-Demographic Profile and projections** (2012) Professor Natalie Jackson, Dr Bill Cochrane
- **Provision of a Māori Plan for Tamaki Makaurau** (2011-2012) (with Te Kotahi – Professor Linda Smith) Dr Tahu Kukutai, Professor Natalie Jackson, Independent Māori Statutory Board
- **Te Pou o Te Whakaaro Nui/Tipping Points : The use of secondary mental health and addiction services by Māori youth, 2001-2011** (2011-2012) (with Te Kotahi – Professor Linda Smith) Dr Tahu Kukutai
- **Mobility and Migration Studies in Dunedin: Age 38 Assessments** (2011-2012) Professor Richard Bedford
- **A Pilot Evaluation of the Midlands Health Network Integrated Family Health Centre (IFHC) Model of Care** (2011-2012) Professor Natalie Jackson, Dr Antony Raymont
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- **Utukura Valley Project** (2011-2012) Health Research Council of New Zealand - Ngā Kanohi Kitea Community Grant (PI: Wendy Henwood) Dr Tahu Kukutai

**Internal Funding**

- **Fly-in, fly-out work migration to Australia** (2012) Professor Tahu Kukutai was awarded a Contestable Research Grant provided by the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences (FASS), The University of Waikato.

- **Maintaining older people’s independence** (2012-2013) Professor Peggy Koopman-Boyden was awarded a Waikato Summer Research Studentship.

- Partially supported by NIDEA’s 2012 SIF funding for internationalisation activities, **Professor Jacques Poot visited Japan** in October 2012 to meet with Japanese colleagues and discuss research of common interest that is particularly relevant for NIDEA’s Integration of Immigrants research and the Nga Tangata Oho Mairangi (NTOM) research on sub-national population changes and their economic impacts. The discussions with Japanese population economists took place at Rissho University in Tokyo, October 6-8, during the Japanese regional science conference. Jacques presented in this context three papers: on agglomeration and the growth of global cities; on internationalisation of education and its impact on international migration flows; and on social capital formation by New Zealand immigrants. The feedback received has been helpful for preparing these papers for publication, one of which has now been published in a Japanese journal.

- Also visiting Japan in 2012 with partial travel assistance from NIDEA’s 2012 SIF funding for internationalisation activities was **Emeritus Professor Ian Pool**, NIDEA’s Research Advisory Coordinator, who gave two seminars. On 17th December he visited the Institute of Economic Research, Hitotsubashi University, one of Japan’s leading economic research centres. There he presented an invited seminar on different patterns of population ageing (numerical vs structural; phasic vs cohort flows) and their implications for policy and markets in Far East Asian and Western Developed Countries. On 20th December he visited Nihon University Population Research Institute, Japan’s leading demographic research institute, for a meeting with Professor Naohiro Ogawa on the subject of National Transfer Accounts (NTA’s). Ian returned to New Zealand convinced that NTAs have major potential for evaluating social policy, and is keen to have NIDEA colleagues revisit this important research area which previously saw some baseline work by Professor Jacques Poot.
Professor Peggy Koopman-Boyden is awaiting the outcome of a further research proposal entitled **Sustainable healthcare options in an ageing society: Supporting unpaid carers.** The proposal is currently in the 2\textsuperscript{nd} Round of the Health Research Council’s Investment Strategy Health Delivery.

Professor Natalie Jackson led a Marsden application entitled **The end of population growth. Towards a theory of its provincial mechanisms** through the 2\textsuperscript{nd} Round phase, but was ultimately unsuccessful. This important project will be further developed and resubmitted in 2013.
Postgraduate Supervision

Professor Natalie Jackson was an external examiner for a PhD thesis at Macquarie University entitled *Let’s hang on to what we’ve got: An analysis of Australian human resource management strategies to retain older workers in aged care facilities* (by Helene Mountford).

In 2012, Professor Jackson provided supervision to the following PhD students:

1. Lisa Taylor, University of Tasmania, *Skills Under-Utilisation* (co-supervisor with Dr Bruce Tranter, University of Tasmania)
2. 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)
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* (co-supervisor with Professor Peggy Koopman-Boyden)
4. Kumidika Boyagoda, University of Waikato, *Female-Headed Households in Sri-Lanka* (co-supervisor with Dr Rachael Simon-Kumar)
5. Brendan Churchill, University of Tasmania, *Solutions or Substitutions? Examining Australia’s Skills Shortage* (co-supervisor with Dr Maggie Walter, University of Tasmania)

Professor Jacques Poot was an external examiner of two PhD theses at Victoria University of Wellington on *Underestimating lifespans? Why longevity risk exists in retirement planning and superannuation policy* (by Alison O’Connell) and *A multi-regional computable general equilibrium model for New Zealand* (by Nathaniel Robson).

In 2012, 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*;
5. Güney Celbis, University of Maastricht, *Infrastructure and Trade*

Dr Tahu Kukutai supervises two PhD students:

Professor Peggy Koopman-Boyden was the PhD Oral Examination Convenor at the University of Waikato for Mirrin Locke’s PhD thesis *The Need for Strategic Planning and Management in the MICE sector – A case study of the Auckland Region* (by Mirrin Locke). Peggy was also New Zealand External Examiner at Massey University for Judith Campbell’s PhD thesis *Reasoning and the Age of Enlightenment Nurturing Wise Minds*.

**Professor Peggy Koopman-Boyden co-supervises one PhD student**

Sheena Moosa, University of Waikato, *Wellbeing and Social Participation of Older Persons In a Developing Society: Challenges for the Small Island State of Maldives*

Professor Peggy Koopman-Boyden is also NIDEA’s PostGraduate co-ordinator.

**Postgraduate Completions**

Valente Matlaba was awarded the PhD degree at University of Waikato in May 2012. The title of his thesis is *Regional Socio-Economic Transformation in Brazil*. His supervisors were Professor Mark Holmes (chief supervisor), Professor Philip McCann and Professor Jacques Poot.

**Masters Supervision**

*Dr Tahu Kukutai supervised two Masters students in 2012:*

2. **Patrick Broman**, University of Waikato, *Ethnic counting in Oceania*.

**Summer Scholars**

NIDEA researchers are committed to building research capacity and to that end are keen supporters of the University of Waikato’s Summer Scholarship programme. Some scholarships have been partially funded from the NIDEA Research Trust Account.

**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)

**Summer 2011-2012**

- David Greenslade - When does population growth end? (Natalie Jackson)
- Frances Cox-Wright - Family representation in educational institutions (Yaghoob Foroutan)
- Luana Dow - Learning from the flood of numbers: The practice of meta-analysis in economics (Jacques Poot)
- Maraea Mullane-Ronaki – Finding the Māori demographic dividend (Tahu Kukutai / Natalie Jackson)
Guest Lectures

NIDEA staff delivered a number of guest lectures in 2012:

**Professor Richard Bedford**
*Victoria University of Wellington*


**Professor Natalie Jackson**
*University of Waikato*

- The Final Doubling. Presentation to University of Waikato Open Day, 11.05.2012.

**University of Otago**

- Demography and Population Ageing (Society, Health, and Public Policy PUBH702, by video-link for University of Otago), 21.08.2012

**University of Auckland**


**Professor Peggy Koopman-Boyden**
*University of Waikato*

- Planning re Caring Issues, Invited Lecture, Population and Health Planning POPS.508

**Dr Tahu Kukutai**
*University of Waikato*

- SOCY.101 Introduction to Sociology
- HIST.107 New Zealand Histories: Fresh Perspectives
- TIKA.263 He Ara Tikanga: Māori Customs and Effects of a Changing World

**Victoria University of Wellington**

- GEOG.413 Migration, Diasporas and Transnationalism
NIDEA Seminar Series

Co-ordinated by Dr Yaghoob (Yaqub) Foroutan, NIDEA’s seminar series has now been running for two years. The following visitors presented in 2012. For abstract details see http://cms.its.waikato.ac.nz/nidea/events

February 16th – Dr Marion Burkimsher
The University of Lausanne, Switzerland
Are Women in Europe still Having Babies?

March 22nd – Dr Tahu Kukutai
NIDEA, University of Waikato
Theorising the Global Māori Diaspora

April 26th – Professor Raymond J.G.M. Florax
Purdue University, USA & VU University Amsterdam, The Netherlands
Agriculture, Transportation and the Timing of Urbanization: Global Analysis at the Grid Cell Level

May 24th – Professor Linda Briskman
Swinburne University of Technology, Australia
Indigenous Populations and Asylum Seekers in Australia: Human Rights Perspective

June 22nd – Dr Dick Bedford
NIDEA, University of Waikato
Welcome to New Zealand...as long as you are not a parent, sibling or adult child of a migrant

July 26th – Theresa Riley
University of Auckland
Misconceptions about Non-Conception

Aug 23rd – Dr Brian Easton
University of Waikato
The Post-War Maori Urbanisation

Sep 27th – Dr Polly Atatoa Carr
University of Auckland
Growing Up in New Zealand: Now We Are Born

Oct 18th – Professor Graham Clarke
University of Leeds
The Potential of Microsimulation in Geography and Regional Science

Nov 29th – Dr Yaghoob (Yaqub) Foroutan
University of Waikato
Family and Gender Representations through Educational System
Visitors

From early February until late April 2012, NIDEA hosted two distinguished professors from the Department of Agricultural Economics at Purdue University:

Professor Raymond Florax is an expert in econometric techniques, specifically spatial econometrics and meta-analysis in economics. He presented in the NIDEA seminar series a seminar on “Agriculture, transportation and the timing of urbanization: Global analysis at the grid cell level”. This paper addressed the timing of the historical transition from rural to urban activity for any given location on earth. He also collaborated with Professor Jacques Poot on a joint paper that reviews and assesses the practice of meta-analysis in the economics profession.

The second visitor from Purdue University, Professor Brigitte Waldorf, is a demographer who specializes in the modelling of migration processes. She presented a paper “Overskilling of Immigrants in the USA” at the NIDEA international workshop on economics impacts of immigration and diversity. She also collaborated with Professor Poot on a study of the dynamics of return migration and the size of the diaspora population.

In October 2012, Professor Graham Clarke, who is Professor of Business Geography at the University of Leeds in the United Kingdom, visited NIDEA and gave a presentation in the NIDEA seminar series on the potential of microsimulation in geography and regional science. The seminar reviewed progress to date in spatial microsimulation modelling and illustrated this by means of examples relating to population analysis, spatial economics, impact assessment, social policy, health and retailing. Professor Clark was invited by Professor Jacques Poot. Both have extensive involvement in the activities of the Regional Science Association International.

Girol Karacaoglu, Deputy Secretary, Macroeconomics and Research, The Treasury, visited NIDEA on the 12th September. Girol visited NIDEA to further four objectives: (1) build a database of economic research capability; (2) create a network across all people and institutions in NZ undertaking economics; (3) to promote Treasury’s Living Standards Framework and (4) to promoting Treasury as an exciting place to work for young people in terms of making a contribution towards improving the living standards of New Zealanders. Dr Karacaoglu made a formal presentation and met with interested staff and students.
Conference Contributions - International

Keynote Addresses, Plenary Presentations, Discussants


Poot, J. (2012). Lessons for Brazil, Japan and other countries from knowledge externalities research. Invited presentation, Plenary Jubilee Session of the Japan Section of the Regional Science Association International (JSRSAI) 50th Anniversary Conference, Tokyo, Japan, 6-8 October.

Other Invited International Presentations


Jackson, N.O. (2012). Gen TGYH and why it may be the most important generation yet. Invited presentation to Workforce Planning Australia Conference, Melbourne, 26 April.


Poot, J. (2012). Innovation, creativity and economic vitality. Invited presentation, 12th PRSCO Summer Institute and the 4th International Conference of RSAl on Regional Science and Sustainable Regional Development. Renmin University, Beijing, China, 3-6 July.


Other International Presentations


National Conference Contributions

Keynote Addresses, Plenary Presentations, Discussants


Jackson, N.O. (2012). Franchising your way through demographic forces. Keynote Address, Franchise Association of New Zealand, Copthorne Hotel, Bay of Islands, 12 July.


Other Invited Presentations - National


Jackson, N.O. (2012). Planning and demographic change in the tertiary sector. Invited presentation, Strategic planning workshop for University of Waikato Foundation Board of Trustees, University of Waikato, 5 March.


Other National Conference and Seminar Presentations


Publications and Research Output

Peer Reviewed Journal Articles


Non-Refereed Journal Articles

Edited Books

Chapters in Books
**Book Reviews**


**Papers in Published Conference Proceedings**


**Technical and Commissioned Research Reports**


Discussion and Working Papers


Other Community Engagement

Media Interviews and Citations

- **NIDEA:**
  19.06.2012 Research shows patients enjoying new model of primary care.

- **Professor Natalie Jackson:**
  15.12.2012 (Taranaki Daily News) Buyers back, prices flat (by Matt Rilkoff)
  14.12.2012 (Government Press Release) about Professor Natalie Jackson being appointed to the Statistics Advisory Committee (by Maurice Williamson)
  09.12.2012 (Business Day) Boomers facing shortage of buyers (by Eloise Gibson)
  http://www.stuff.co.nz/business/money/8055450/Boomers-facing-shortage-of-buyers
  09.12.2012 (NZ Herald) House price fears (by Susan Edmunds)
  06.12.2012 (NZ Herald) Numbers that cause problems for NZ’s future prosperity (by Paul Spoonley)
  02.12.2012 (Dominion Post) Optimal size for New Zealand, 15 million (by Steve Kilgallon)
  21.11.2012 (Timaru Herald) Ageing Timaru has more deaths than births (by Matthew Littlewood)
  http://www.stuff.co.nz/timaru-herald/news/7976552/Ageing-Timaru-has-more-deaths-than-births
  24.10.2012 (Timaru Herald) Median age above NZ average (by Matthew Littlewood)
  19.10.2012 (Southland Times) Chances for the young - Opinion (by Frana Cardno)
  http://www.stuff.co.nz/southland-times/opinion/7775474/Chances-for-the-young
  01.10.2012 (Dominion Post) Professor Natalie Jackson discusses the socio-demographic profile she prepared for Greater Wellington regional council which predicts there will be more people aged over 65 years across the region than those under 15 by 2026.
  29.09.2012 (Southland Times) Chances for the young (by Frana Cardno)
  http://www.stuff.co.nz/southland-times/opinion/7775474/Chances-for-the-young
  27.09.2012 (Southland Express) Debate needed to tackle region’s key issues (by Leeana Tamiti)


12.09.2012 (ON AIR: Keep Calm & Carry On (Jam TV)) Professor Natalie Jackson appears in Episode 4, TV1 8pm

01.09.2012 (Hamilton News) Regional populations are starting to decline
http://www.hAMILtonnewslive.co.nz/news/regional-populations-are-starting-to-decline/1525073/

22.08.2012 (Hamilton Press) Change will be ‘inevitable’

20.07.2012 (Waikato Times) 2061: The view from the Waikato - Waikato could be home for half a million people (by Louise Risk)

19.07.2012 (The Farming Show) Health awareness reason why we live longer (by Newstalk ZB staff) quotes Professor Natalie Jackson

19.07.2012 (The Australia) The suburb with 43% poms – It’s our own little Britain (by Bernard Salt)

Winter 2012 (Rethink: Research, Innovation and Entrepreneurship at the University of Waikato)
Hourglass trend spells change for local authorities, p. 3

28.05.2012 (ABC News) Volunteering under the microscope

24.05.2012 (The Global Mail) The hollowing out of New Zealand (by Bernard Lagan)

15.05.2012 (National Radio) Our aging population (by Mike Hosking)
http://www.newstalkzb.co.nz/auckland/player/ondemand/2068911714-our-aging-population

15.05.2012 (News@Waikato) Demographic institute says statistics absent in the solo parent, contraception debate

05.05.2012 (The Mercury) Roll call for schools (by Michelle Paine)
http://www.themercury.com.au/article/2012/05/05/325345_most-popular-stories.html

18.04.2012 (Southland Times) Young people vital (by Lauren Hayes)
http://www.stuff.co.nz/southland-times/life-style/6766595/Young-people-vital
11.04.2012 (Royal Society of New Zealand website) Alert Newsletter: 7. Immigration and population diversity international workshop underway  

18.02.2012 (NZ Herald) Nation's baby blip reaches full term (by Simon Collins)  

17.02.2012 (NZ Herald) Over-65s crowd teens out of market (by Simon Collins)  

11.02.2012 (Auckland Now) A BIGGER Auckland - Is it good for NZ? (by Michael Daly)  

08.02.2012 (Bay of Plenty Times) People quit region and head overseas (by Michele McPherson)  

07.02.2012 (Waikato Times) Waikato folks head for the exits (by Belinda Feek and Aaron Leaman)  

07.02.2012 (TVNZ) Waikato residents head for the exits http://tvnz.co.nz/national-news/waikato-residents-head-exits-4713027

07.02.2012 (Taranaki Daily) Going, going, 1426 gone (by Matt Rilkoff and Fairfax)  

03.02.2012 (Oamaru Mail) Study: Waitaki on the wane (by Rebecca Ryan)  
http://www.oamarumail.co.nz/news/study-waitaki-wane/1259675/

01.02.2012 (TVNZ) Kiwi women escaping rural life http://tvnz.co.nz/national-news/kiwi-women-escaping-rural-life-4708948

01.02.2012 (Waikato Times) Rural areas need the feminine touch: Population stagnant or declining for 15 districts (by Matt Bowen)  

01.02.2012 (Manawatu Standard) Why a good woman is hard to find: Where have all the sheilas gone? (by Vicki Waterhouse)  

01.02.2012 (Sunday Star Times) Rural areas lack young women: Population stagnant or declining in 15 districts (by Matt Bowen)  

01.02.2012 (Taranaki Daily News Online) Young women rare breed in South Taranaki (Fairfax)  

28.01.2012 (Southland Times) Depopulation chronic in Gore - study (by Alex Fensome)  

27.01.2012 (News@Waikato) Professor Natalie Jackson and student Dave Greenslade discuss their “Study to find solutions to population decline”  
http://www.waikato.ac.nz/news-events/media/2012/01study-to-find-solutions-to-population-decline.shtml

- Dr Michael Cameron:
6.10.2012 (Waikato Times) Dr Michael Cameron discusses research into the link between liquor stores and crime in The soft option http://www.stuff.co.nz/waikato-times/lifestyle/people/7778554/The-soft-option

03.09.2012 (Stuff) Potential of older people goes under microscope http://www.stuff.co.nz/national/7598126/Potential-of-older-people-goes-under-microscope

22.03.2012 (Radio NZ News) Dr Michael Cameron discusses with Lynn Freeman the extension of research linking the prevalence of liquor outlooks in certain communities in Manukau with higher levels of crime than elsewhere to other areas of the North Island. http://www.radionz.co.nz/national/programmes/ninetoonoon/20120321

- Dr Bill Cochrane:

- Professor Peggy Koopman-Boyden:

03.09.2012 (Stuff) Professor Peggy Koopman-Boyden discusses ‘The Making Active Ageing a Reality’ project in Potential of older people goes under the microscope (by Nicola Brennan) http://www.stuff.co.nz/national/7598126/Potential-of-older-people-goes-under-microscope


11.06.2012 (NZ Herald) Scrapheap the fear for jobless over 50s (by Wayne Thompson) http://www.nzherald.co.nz/nz/news/article.cfm?c_id=1&objectid=10812149


10.05.2012 (Waikato Times) Elder abuse highlighted.


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