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Welcome from the Director

It is my pleasure to present the 2011 NIDEA Annual Report. Having launched NIDEA in November 2010, the Directorate staff began the National Institute of Demographic and Economic Analysis’s establishment phase in 2011 with considerable enthusiasm and energy. Alongside work on a broad range of existing projects, the team focussed on developing NIDEA’s organisational structure and resources, building its research capacity, and promoting its teaching and research expertise.

New positions were created and others restructured, including expanding the number of Research Assistants and Research Associates to provide a wider research and advisory capacity. A steady stream of visitors also helped to build new research networks and collaborations, as did the building of research teams to apply for outside external grants. The NIDEA Seminar Series and NIDEA Working Paper Series were initiated, and provided a showcase for in-house research and overseas visitors.

New students were welcomed into the discipline of demography at every level of teaching, and a number of courses were adapted to accommodate the interests of the expanding number of postgraduate students. At the teaching/research interface, NIDEA welcomed and supervised a total of eight Summer Research Scholars over the 2010-2011 and 2011-2012 summer breaks, with each student undertaking a research topic aligned with one of NIDEA’s five themes. NIDEA also provided in-the-field experience for two international students undertaking postgraduate overseas degrees.

It was a busy year, for despite the rigours of being in an establishment phase staff members delivered an impressive collection of published papers/books/chapters and presentations, and gave a significant number of media interviews and seminars. Presentations given to a wide spectrum of stakeholders in university research resulted in a significant interest in NIDEA’s demographic and economic research capacity and an increasing number of requests for NIDEA’s expertise from local health providers, city and regional councils, as well as requests from other research institutes to collaborate on projects. Similarly, participation in international conferences has led to invitations to future conferences and collaboration in research programmes.

In the next few years, we look forward to building on the dedicated work of staff during the 2011 establishment phase.

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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, and workshops.

Hosted by the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences (FASS) NIDEA’s establishment is being guided by a four-member Interim Management Committee comprising NIDEA Director Professor Natalie Jackson, Motu Director Howard Fancy, Professor Dan Zirker (then Dean FASS) and Professor Frank Scrimgeour, Dean WMS. Professor Zirker was replaced by Acting Dean Dr David Lumsden in November.

Major Achievements

This year we highlight the emergence of a new generation of demographers

Since launching in November 2010, NIDEA has become home to a cohort of talented and award-winning demographers-in-training who are working across a broad range of population research topics. Building demographic capability and providing meaningful research opportunities for students to work alongside senior researchers is a key part of the NIDEA vision, and we are delighted to highlight these successes as evidence of the value of research-led teaching.

Moana Rarere entered NIDEA’s Masters programme in 2011 after obtaining First Class Honours in Social Policy. During the year Moana worked on several projects with Dr Tahu Kukutai, including an action research project in the Hokianga and a study of Māori transnationalism using Census data from four countries. Moana has been awarded a number of scholarships from the University of Waikato (Māori excellence postgraduate award; University of Waikato Masters research scholarship; Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences Masters thesis award), as well as awards from the Waikato Graduate Women Charitable Trust and Whakatane Historical Society.

One of NIDEA’s first summer scholars (2010-2011) and now the Institute’s first graduate with a major in Population Studies, Rachael Hutt joined NIDEA as a Research Assistant in February. During 2011 Rachael was also completing her undergraduate degree and in the process amassed an impressive list of awards, including Golden Key’s Asia-Pacific Outstanding Academic Achievement Award, the Katherine M. Bell memorial prize for the University of Waikato’s top Geography student,
and the 2011 PANZ Jacoby prize for her paper ‘New Zealand’s sole parents and their marital status: Updating the last decade’, supervised by Professor Jackson.

Another star graduate to have taken papers in population studies since NIDEA’s inception, Maraea Mullane-Ronaki worked for Dr Kukutai and Professor Jackson on a summer scholarship project (2011-2012) ‘Finding the demographic dividend for Māori’. Maraea’s excellent studies saw her complete 2011 with a University of Waikato Māori postgraduate excellence award.

Jaimee Phillips undertook a Directed Study in NIDEA under Professor Poot’s supervision. Jaimee researched differences in returns to foreign and domestic education in New Zealand. She was also a 2010-2011 Student Summer scholar. Her research was funded by the Integration of Immigrants Programme. She started out her work as Jaimee Frew, but perhaps influenced by the exposure to demographic processes at NIDEA, got married and finished as Jaimee Phillips. A poster from her paper won the 2011 NZIER Student Poster Competition at the 52nd Annual Conference of the NZ Association of Economists, Amora Hotel, Wellington, 29 June - 1 July. Jaimee now works as a management trainee at the Head Office of the Bank of New Zealand in Auckland.

PhD student Steven Bond-Smith, who is supervised by Professor Jacques Poot, Philip McCann and Les Oxley, won the Student Presentation Award at the 22nd Pacific Regional Science Conference held in Seoul, Korea, 3-6 July for his paper ‘A regional model of growth with creative destruction’.

Finally, we recently learned that undergraduate Jackson Mason-Mackay was awarded the 2011 Borrie prize for the best undergraduate essay for his submission, ‘Gaining from the brain drain: Why the emigration of skilled workers may be aiding development’. Sponsored by the Australian Population Association, the annual Borrie prize promotes excellence in population-relevant research across all academic disciplines. Over the 2011-2012 Summer, Jackson worked with Professor Jackson on a project to produce socio-demographic profiles for several Territorial Authorities.
In September, Natalie Jackson, along with Richard Arnold (VUW), Sharleen Forbes (University of Victoria and Statistics New Zealand), Alan Lee (University of Auckland), John Harraway (University of Otago), Andrew Sporle (University of Auckland), and Jenny Brown / Greg Breetzke (University of Canterbury), were awarded the International Statistical Literacy Project’s ‘Best Cooperative Project Award’ in Statistical Literacy for ‘A post-graduate programme in official statistics’. The cross-institutional and cross-disciplinary course was taught via the KAREN network, and was an initiative of Statistics New Zealand and NAOS (the Network of Academics in Official Statistics). See http://msor.victoria.ac.nz/Courses/ORST482_2011T2/WebHome

The award is given once every two years in recognition of outstanding, innovative, and influential statistical literacy projects that affect a broad segment of the general public and are fruit of the cooperation of different types of institutions (national statistical offices, schools, statistical societies, media, libraries etc.). It was won jointly with an Ethiopian initiative ‘North-South-South (NSS) International Collaborative Project in Biostatistics’. 
International Collaborations


During 2011, Professor Jacques Poot continued his research on the project Migrant Diversity and Regional Disparity in Europe (MIDI-REDIE), which is funded by the European funding agency Norface. This research necessitated three trips to Europe, where he was primarily based at VU University in Amsterdam. He also continued his relationship with IZA - Institute for the Study of Labor in Bonn and with the Centre of Research and Analysis of Migration (CReAM) at University College London.

In August, Professor Jacques Poot also visited Purdue University. Jacques is an External Faculty Member in the Graduate School of Agricultural Economics. Besides giving a seminar at Purdue University, he also participated in the final oral defence of his PhD student Julia Beckhusen.

Professor Richard Bedford was engaged in two major international collaborations during 2011. The first was with Professor Graeme Hugo from the University of Adelaide on Pacific Migration futures. They completed a major report commissioned by the Department of Labour (NZ) and the Department of Immigration and Citizenship (Australia) entitled Population Movement in the Pacific: A Perspective on Future Prospects. This report was presented to a joint meeting of senior New Zealand and Australian immigration officials in September 2011 at the Australia New Zealand Immigration Forum, and then at separate meetings of immigration officials in Canberra (late November) and in Wellington (December). The report was published on the Department of Labour’s website early in 2012.

The second collaboration was with Professor Brian Opeskin from Macquarie University’s Law School and has led to a contribution for a book on International Migration Law to be published by Cambridge University Press. The book involves 16 international collaborators, mainly from Europe, North America and Australasia, and the draft chapters for the book were presented at a workshop co-ordinated by the International Organization for Migration (IOM) in Geneva in May 2011. The book is currently in press and will appear in the second half of 2012.
Professional Advisory Roles

Like many of his NIDEA colleagues, Jacques Poot had several advisory roles during the year. He was a Member of the Labour and Immigration Research Centre Advisory Group at the Department of Labour. He was also a member of the National Advisory Group on the Development and Use of Spatial Planning Tools; a member of the Scientific Committee of European Regional Science Association (ERSA) Conference in Barcelona (30 August – 2 September) and a Programme Committee Member of the 2011 MAER-Net Colloquium on International Development at Wolfson College, Cambridge University (17-18 September). He also assessed grant applications for the European research Council and for the Vienna Science and Technology Fund.

Professor Peggy Koopman-Boyden chairs the AgeWISE advisory committee to the Waikato District Health Board, contributing to the incorporation of research on ageing into the planning of health policy. She is also a member of the Council of Elders, advising the Hamilton City Council on policy matters, especially in relation to ageing, and a member of Age Concern (New Zealand) Research Advisory Committee.

Editorial Roles

In 2011, Professor Natalie Jackson reviewed articles for New Zealand Sociology; Population Research and Policy Review; International Migration; and Geographical Research.


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


**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.

**Dr Tahu Kukutai** joined Kōtuitui – New Zealand Journal of Social Sciences as an Associate Editor and continues her role as Associate Editor, Australia-Asia region of the International Indigenous Policy Journal.

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**NIDEA Research Advisory Group Leader**

Keeping a watching brief on NIDEA’s research activities is **Emeritus Professor Ian Pool**, NIDEA’s Research Advisory Coordinator. Professor Pool’s long and distinguished career and many national and international collaborations at the interface of demographic, economic and policy issues allow NIDEA a global connection to relevant and emerging research being undertaken around the world.

Professor Pool is presently writing a new book on Maori population and development 1769-2010, focusing on the impacts of resource alienation on Maori people.
Reports from Theme Leaders

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 2011, much of NIDEA’s research under this theme focused on developing an overview of the demographic forces shaping the nation’s future. The first output in the new NIDEA Working Paper Series was named accordingly (see below) and findings from this work were presented by invitation to 12 audiences, among them the Royal Society’s Speakers Science Forum at Parliament on May 3rd, and featured in around 20 media interviews.


Also under this theme, Dr Andrew Coleman (Motu) has been working on PAYGO (pay as you go) and SAYGO (save as you go) retirement incomes, using demographic projections out to 2050 and beyond. Part of this work calculates how much each cohort up to the cohort turning 60 in 2046 will pay in taxes and will expect to receive in pension benefits.

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 uniformly unfolding 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.

In 2011, NIDEA Summer Scholars Rachael Hutt and Jennifer Weal began the task of updating a set of ten Discussion Papers focusing on New Zealand’s Regions, 1986-2006. This work continues, with three of the papers nearing completion. NIDEA Summer Scholars and Research Assistants also assisted Professor Natalie Jackson to begin developing a set of 85 socio-demographic profiles at Regional Council and Territorial Authority level. Several invited presentations and media interviews focused on these regional implications. Other work under this theme 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 published during 2011 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 is a forward-looking research programme that addresses the opportunities and challenges attendant with Māori demographic change. It focuses on research that makes a positive difference for Māori.

Theme Leader Dr Tahu Kukutai spent much of 2011 working on her Marsden-funded study of ethnic counting and classification in censuses around the world over the past 30 years, as well as a separate study of Māori transnationalism and diaspora. She also played a lead role in work on two funded projects with Te Kotahi: Te Pou/Tipping Points and Provision of a Māori Plan for Tāmaki Makaurau (see Externally Funded Research below). 2011 outputs for the theme include:

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.


NIDEA Demographic Laboratory (A demographically numerate New Zealand)

Director: Professor Natalie Jackson

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

Reflecting these desires, NIDEA Directorate staff in 2011 taught two undergraduate and two postgraduate courses in demography, and supervised eight summer scholars (four at each end of the year). Twenty-one students took the flagship Introduction to Population Studies paper (POPS201), an increase from 12 in 2010. One visiting international Masters student was also supervised.

In Semester two, Professor Jackson was involved 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), run out of the University of Victoria. Facing small postgraduate numbers seeking training in this specialist field within each participating university, the collaborative effort resulted in 32 students taught nationally. The effort was rewarded (jointly with an Ethiopian initiative) an ISI International Statistical Literacy Project ‘Best Cooperative Project Award’. This Award is given once every two years in recognition of outstanding, innovative, and influential statistical literacy projects that affect the general public and reflect the cooperation of different types of institutions. NIDEA is currently developing policies on future undergraduate teaching along these cross-institutional lines.

In December, a two-day workshop on Official Statistics was given by Professor Jackson in Wellington, on behalf of Statistics New Zealand. Thirty-two public servants and policy advisors attended the well-received workshop entitled: Population ageing: Everything you wanted to know but were afraid to ask.
Externally Funded Research

As members of a research centre that seeks to recover the majority of its costs from external research, NIDEA’s staff devote most of their time to research, supervision, and seeking new project funding. During 2011 members of NIDEA participated in a number of on-going or new ForST-funded research programmes and had several contracts with the Department of Labour, the Tertiary Education Commission, and local authorities in the Waikato and Bay of Plenty regions for the provision of research and policy advice.

ForST-funded programmes that supported staff and postgraduate student research in NIDEA during 2011 were:

- **Ageing in Place: Empowering Older People to Repair and Maintain Safe and Comfortable Houses in their Communities** (2007-12, Centre for Research Evaluation and Social Assessment) with sub-contract for the research on older Asians with the University of Waikato.

- **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 leads one of the two objectives in this five-year programme, which finishes in September 2012, with Professor Paul Spoonley (Massey, Albany) leading the other objective. Professor Richard Bedford is assisting Paul Spoonley with the research for Objective 2. For outputs, see [http://newsettlers.massey.ac.nz/](http://newsettlers.massey.ac.nz/).

- **Honohono ai āgā waka Māori e rete tonu ana: Linking together the ever voyaging Māori canoes** (2009-2012, Synexe Consulting). Tahu Kukutai is an associate investigator on this programme.

- **Ethnicity Counts**. (2011-2013) Marsden Dr Tahu Kukutai.


Other externally funded programmes and/or consultancies that supported staff and postgraduate student research in NIDEA during 2011 were (only Principal Investigators named):

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

- **Infrastructure** (2006-2011) Professor Arthur Grimes.

- **Bay of Plenty District Health Board Future Workforce Study, Part 2 (Patient Demand)** (2011) Professor Natalie Jackson, Professor Frank Scrimgeour.

- **Bay of Plenty High Schools Student Destinations Survey** (2011) Dr Yaghoob (Yaqub) Foroutan, Professor Natalie Jackson (One Overview Report and nine School Reports).
Socio-Demographic Profile of Hamilton’s Youth, Hamilton City Council (2011) Professor Natalie Jackson.


Utukura Valley Project (2011-2012) Dr Tahu Kukutai.

Midlands Health Network Integrated Family Health Centre (IFHC) – Evaluation Methodology Scoping Phase (2011) Professor Natalie Jackson, Dr Antony Raymont, Professor Peggy Koopman-Boyden.

A Pilot Evaluation of the Midlands Health Network Integrated Family Health Centre (IFHC) Model of Care (2011) Professor Natalie Jackson, Dr Antony Raymont.

Te Pou/Tipping Points (2011-2012) with Te Kotahi (Professor Linda Smith, Professor Natalie Jackson, Dr Tahu Kukutai).

Provision of a Māori Plan for Tamaki Makaurau (2011-2012) with Te Kotahi (Professor Linda Smith, Professor Natalie Jackson, Dr Tahu Kukutai).

Internal Funding

Work-Ability for older workers (2011) (Professor Natalie Jackson, Professor Michael O’Driscoll). A FASS contestable grant assisted Natalie and Mike to develop and run an online survey of University of Waikato employees, in terms of issues involved in working longer, and the factors which contribute to the retirement decision – or to a longer and healthy work life.

Demographic Patterns and Differentials of Immigrants in New Zealand: Comparative and International Perspective (2011) by Dr Yaghoob (Yaqub) Foroutan. This was a Contestable Research Grant provided by the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences (FASS), The University of Waikato. This project focused on the main dimensions, determinants, and differentials associated with demographic and socio-economic characteristics by migration status (i.e. whether New Zealand-born or overseas-born) and ethnic backgrounds. This analysis has provided further evidence to support the thesis that the status of immigrants is closely associated with ‘cultural and social distance’ and that the current status of migrants in terms of ‘cultural integration’ in the destination also needs to be investigated by their ‘experience of socialization’ in the origin (i.e. prior to migration).

External Grants applied for

Several staff members either lead, or were a member of, a research team which applied for external funding during the year, and in the process built valuable networks of researchers, both multi-disciplinary and inter-institutional, across New Zealand and overseas. Funding bodies applied to included: Marsden Fund (Professor Natalie Jackson, Dr Yaqub Foroutan, Professor Jacques Poot, Dr Michael Cameron), Health Research Council (Professor Peggy Koopman-Boyden). We await the outcome of several of these.
Postgraduate Supervision

During 2011 the PhD students being supervised by PSC/NIDEA staff and NIDEA members were:

Beckhusen, Julia. Purdue University (Prof. Raymond Florax, Prof. Brigitte Waldorf and Prof. Jacques Poot), *Recent Immigrants in the US and their Economic Impacts.*

Bond-Smith, Steven. (Prof. Jacques Poot, Prof. Les Oxley and Prof. Philip McCann), *Is Understanding Innovation the Key to Economic Growth? Theoretical Models and Analytical Simulations.*

Boyagoda, Kumudika. (Dr Rachel Simon-Kumar, Societies and Cultures, Prof. Natalie Jackson and Prof.. Richard Bedford) *Heterogeneity among Female Headed Households in Sri Lanka: A study into vulnerability and survival in transitional development societies.*


Cochrane, William. (Prof. Jacques Poot, Prof. Philip McCann and the late Dr Paul Harris, who passed away in December 2010), *Regional Diversity and Local Labour Market Outcomes in New Zealand.*

Corcoran, John. (Assoc. Prof. John Campbell (Geography), Assoc. Prof. Mike Goldsmith (Anthropology) and Prof. Richard Bedford (mentor)).

Hodgson, Rob. (Prof. Jacques Poot, Adj. Prof. Dave Mare and Adj. Prof. Steve Stillman), *Selection Effects and Economic Impacts of Migration on New Zealand.*


Moosa, Sheena. (Prof. Peggy Koopman-Boyden, Prof. Natalie Jackson) *Wellbeing and Social Connectedness of Older People in the Small Island Developing State of Maldives.*

Ozgen, Ceren. VU University Amsterdam (Prof. Peter Nijkamp and Prof. Jacques Poot), *The Impact of International Migration on Regional Disparity.*


Postgraduate Completions

Cochrane, William. *Regional Diversity and Local Labour Market Outcomes in New Zealand.*

(Prof. Jacques Poot, Prof. Philip McCann and the late Dr Paul Harris, who passed away in December 2010),

Bill completed his doctoral research in 2011 with a thesis titled “A Spatial Econometric Analysis of Selected Local Labour Market Outcomes in New Zealand”. Aside from this he has been heavily involved, along with Dr Michael Cameron, in research funded by the Alcohol Advisory Council of New Zealand (ALAC) into the effect of liquor outlet density on alcohol related harms in Manukau City. ALAC have now granted further funding to this project so that the research can be extended to cover the entire North Island. In addition he has been involved in number of projections commissioned by local government on population projections and local labour market issues.


Lynda successfully defended her thesis in December 2011. Lynda is now working as a Senior Analyst at The Treasury in Wellington.

Some thoughts from the field

Kumudika Boyagoda: The year 2011 brought with it the most challenging period in my PhD work, with the commencement of converging theory, literature and empirical data to build up my thesis on “Heterogeneity among female-headed households in Sri Lanka: A study into vulnerability and survival in transitional development societies”. Apart from thesis writing, class room presentations related to my topic were for Masters students in the Gender Studies programme and also in the student/staff seminar series of the Department of Societies and Cultures. A presentation was also given to the FASS Post Graduate Conference on Social capital of female heads and its relationship to their coping strategies. I also had the pleasure of taking part in the Population Association of New Zealand Conference for the first time, and took up the challenge for the “Pop in 5” competition, awarded 2nd place, for a five minute presentation of my research.

Sheena Moosa: 2011 was my first year at NIDEA. After six months of working on the research topic since April 2011 and with much guidance from my supervisors (Professor Peggy Koopman-Boyden and Professor Natalie Jackson), I received confirmation of enrolment for the PhD research topic “Wellbeing and social connectedness of older people in the small island developing state of Maldives” in September. As I continue my journey with this research, I took the opportunity to present my topic at the 2011 Conference of Population Association of New Zealand which was a great experience. Apart from my study, I enjoyed the NIDEA seminars and occasional 'afternoon tea' at NIDEA.

Masters Supervision

Rarere, Moana (Dr Tahu Kukutai) Iwi (Tribal) Demography: The Demographic Determinants of Iwi Identification Growth Patterns in the NZ Census.

Rots, Jinko (Prof. Peggy Koopman-Boyden and Prof. Jacques Poot) Dutch Roots of Elderly Dutch Immigrants in New Zealand.

Seminars

Co-ordinated by Dr Yaghoob (Yaqub) Foroutan, NIDEA’s seminar series began in March. The following visitors presented in 2011. For abstract details see [http://cms.its.waikato.ac.nz/nidea/events](http://cms.its.waikato.ac.nz/nidea/events)

**November 17th – Dr Yaghoob (Yaqub) Foroutan**

NIDEA, University of Waikato
*The Fateful Triangle: Gender, Migration, Religion*

**October 28th – Professor Philip Morrison**

Victoria University of Wellington
*The Generational Switch in Suicide and Wellbeing*

**October 13th – Professor Jacques Poot**

NIDEA, University of Waikato
*Cities in 2050: Demographic Drivers of Global Urban Change*

**September 30th – Dr Sarah Baird, Craig McIntosh, Dr Berk Ozler**

George Washington University, Development Research Group – World Bank
*Cash or Condition? Evidence from a Cash Transfer Experiment*
(Department of Economics in conjunction with NIDEA)

**September 27th – Dr Per Axelsson**

Umea University, Sweden
*Indigenous Health – Global and Local Patterns*
(NIDEA in conjunction with Te Kotahi Research Institute)

**September 15th – Professor Peter McDonald**

The Australian National University,
President of the International Union for the Scientific Study of Population
*The Determinants of Australia’s Future Population: With implications for New Zealand*

**August 18th – Emeritus Professor Ian Pool**

NIDEA, University of Waikato
*Compression of Mortality and Health Expectancies in New Zealand: Policy Implications*

**July 21st – Professor Natalie Jackson**

NIDEA, University of Waikato
*Māori and the Potential Demographic Dividend*
July 27th – Dr Arthur Grimes
University of Waikato, MOTU, Chair of the Board of the Reserve Bank
Knowledge Workforce Developments across 10 Australasian Cities
(Department of Economics in conjunction with NIDEA)

June 3rd – Mr Len Cook
NIDEA Research Associate,
Ex-Government Statistician of both NZ and Britain
Demography and Public Policy: General Themes and Recent Experiences in New Zealand

March 22nd – Professor Richard Slaughter
Director, Foresight International, Brisbane
Welcome to the Anthropocene
(NIDEA in conjunction with the New Zealand Futures Trust and International Global Change Institute)

Visitors

- In September we were honoured with a brief visit from Professor Peter McDonald of the Australian National University. President of the International Union for the Scientific Study of Population, Peter found time in his busy schedule to give a seminar in the NIDEA Seminar Series.
- Also in September NIDEA (Dr Tahu Kukutai) and Te Kotahi Research Institute (Professor Linda Smith) jointly hosted visiting scholar Dr Per Axelsson from the Center of Sami Research, Umeå University, Sweden. During his visit Per gave a seminar ‘Indigenous health – global and local patterns’, and worked with Dr Kukutai on a proposal to undertake a comparative study of the demographic impacts of colonisation on indigenous peoples in New Zealand, Australia and Sweden.
- June – Mr Len Cook, NIDEA Research Associate but better known for his roles as Government Statistician of New Zealand (January 1992 to May 2000) and head of the United Kingdom Office for National Statistics (May 2000 to August 2005) paid us two visits during 2011.
- Anneke Comello – Masters student from Radboud University in Nijmegen, The Netherlands, visited from September to November and studied the integration of New Zealand’s Dutch Immigrants in the 1950s from their early correspondence with family back home. Anneke’s visit was supervised by Prof. Peggy Koopman-Boyden, Prof. Jacques Poot and Dr Rosaline McClean.
- Jinko Rotts – Masters student from University of Groningen, the Netherlands, spent 2 months (February and March) at NIDEA undertaking research into the social life, habits, customs and sense of belonging of elderly Dutch immigrants to New Zealand, who left Holland over forty years ago. Jinko’s visit was supervised by Prof. Peggy Koopman-Boyden and Prof. Jacques Poot.
- Ngaire Coombs, PhD candidate from University of Southampton, spent January and February finalising elements of her thesis with Emeritus Professor Ian Pool. Ngarie’s doctorate was unanimously awarded during the year.
- Jan-Feb – Dr Victor Thompson from Philadelphia came to work with Dr Tahu Kukutai on her Marsden – Ethnicity Counts.
Professor Graeme Hugo (Director of the Australian Population and Migrant Research Centre at the University of Adelaide), visited NIDEA for several days during 2011 and contributed to discussions on migration. Professor Hugo played an integral role in the launch of NIDEA in 2010.

Summer Scholars

Summer 2010-2011

- Rachael Hutt – Joining the dots: Linking two decades of socio-demographic trends (Natalie Jackson)
- Moana Rarere – The global Māori diaspora (Tahu Kukutai)
- Jennifer Weal – Joining the dots: Linking two decades of socio-demographic trends (Natalie Jackson)
- Jaimee Phillips (nee Frew) – Returns to foreign and domestic education in New Zealand (Jacques Poot)

Summer 2011-2012

- David Greenslade - When does population growth end? (Natalie Jackson)
- Maraea Mullane-Ronaki – Finding the Maori demographic dividend (Tahu Kukutai / 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)
Major International Conference Contributions

Invited Keynote and Plenary Presentations - International

- by Professor Natalie Jackson:


- by Professor Jacques Poot:


- by Dr Yaghoob (Yaqub) Foroutan:


Other International Presentations


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Major National Conference Contributions

Invited Keynote and Plenary Presentations – National


Jackson, N.O. (2011) WISE-ing up to caring capacity. All hands to the pump. Keynote Address to AgeWISE. Taking Care of the Future, Hamilton; 25th March.


Other Invited Presentations / Workshops


Jackson, N.O. (2011) All you ever wanted to know about population ageing but were afraid to ask, Two-day Workshop for Statistics New Zealand Official Statistics Training, Wellington; 9-10th November.


Pool, I. (2011) The Demographic Impacts of Maori Resource Loss, with Particular Reference to Taranaki, Invited presentation to Ngati Mutunga as a part of their Exhibition on Te Rangi Hiroa (Sir Peter Buck, DSO, MD, FRSMNZ), Te Puke Ariki (New Plymouth Museum); 27th November.

Other Presentations


Publications/Outputs

Articles in refereed journals


Non-refereed journal articles


**Chapters in books**


**Essays**


**Technical Reports**


**Papers in published conference proceedings**

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Discussion and Working Papers


Other Public and Community Engagement

- by Professor Natalie Jackson


April. Māori Business Event, WaikatoLink Ltd., Telecom Playhouse, WEL Energy Trust Academy of Performing Arts, The University of Waikato

- by Emeritus Professor Ian Pool

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