

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY OF WELLINGTON

# SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT Te Kura Kāwanatanga



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## Welcome from the Chair

**A**LTHOUGH NEW ZEALAND'S recent tough economic times are showing signs of easing, our recovery from recession is likely to be gradual and lumpy. The Government has recently signalled its intention that the drive for efficiency in the public sector continue.

The School of Government's role becomes increasingly important in these conditions. An efficient public sector needs quality people in key positions. Disasters such as the two Canterbury earthquakes and the Pike River tragedy show the value of a responsive and efficient public sector staffed by intelligent and skilled leaders and decision-makers.

Over this past year the School has continued to prove its relevance to the public sector. The new Doctor of Government degree programme, which started this year, will provide an excellent post-experience qualification which is responsive to the particular needs of the public sector.

I want to make special mention of outgoing board member, Professor Terry Stokes. Terry's experience, which crosses both the academic and public sector management spheres, has been hugely valuable. I want to thank him for his contribution to the Advisory Board and to the School.

This past year also saw us welcome Emeritus Professor Barrie Macdonald to the Board and as Acting Head of School. Barrie is doing an outstanding job of leading the School through a period of change and has made an excellent contribution to the work of the advisory board.

The School has achieved a lot this year. It has been a privilege for me to work with Vice-Chancellor, Professor Pat Walsh, Acting Head of School Emeritus Professor Barrie Macdonald and his staff, and with my colleague Advisory Board members. I look forward to the coming year, as the School of Government builds on its work to benefit not just the Public Sector, but all of New Zealand.

**Peter Hughes**

*Chair, School of Government Advisory Board*

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## School of Government Advisory Board

*The School of Government is grateful for the continued support, focus and energy that Advisory Board Chair Peter Hughes and board members have demonstrated in their contribution throughout the 2010 year.*

*In 2010, the Advisory Board comprised:*

**Peter Hughes** (Chair) – Chief Executive  
Ministry of Social Development

**John Allen** – Chief Executive  
Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade

**Jonathan Boston** – Director  
Institute of Policy Studies

**Tom Kompas** – Director  
Crawford School of Economics and Government  
Australian National University

**Barrie Macdonald** – Interim Head (from July 2010)  
School of Government

**Michael Mintrom** – University of Auckland

**Matthew Palmer** – Deputy Solicitor General  
Crown Law

**Brenda Pilott** – National Secretary  
Public Service Association

**Iain Rennie** – State Services Commissioner  
State Services Commission

**Karen Sewell** – Chief Executive  
Ministry of Education

**Tony Smith** – Pro Vice-Chancellor Government  
Relations, Victoria University of Wellington

**Terry Stokes** – Head (until June 2010)  
School of Government

**Pat Walsh** – Vice-Chancellor,  
Victoria University of Wellington

**Maarten Wevers** – Chief Executive,  
Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet



## From the Pro Vice-Chancellor

THE YEAR WAS A CHALLENGING ONE for the School of Government and the University, as both continued to struggle with the difficulty of finding the appropriate funding mechanism for a School that, unlike most of the other units within the University, does not have a large undergraduate cohort.

The School is primarily concerned with postgraduate education – Master’s degrees, PhDs and, as of 2010, the Doctorate of Government. Professor Terry Stokes’ departure from the position of Head of School in the middle of the year added to uncertainty around the direction of the School. With the active involvement of an interim Head of School, Emeritus Professor Barrie Macdonald, the challenges inherent in that situation have been squarely confronted, and considerable progress has been made in arriving at more satisfactory arrangements.

Throughout the second part of the year, a further review was conducted which made a number of recommendations. The report of the Review Committee recommended that the University (through the Vice-Chancellor) should reaffirm its commitment, recognized in the Strategic Plan, to the School of Government as a major part of the University’s role. That recommendation was accepted and endorsed. The School of Government is seen as a principal strand in the life and work of the University, situated as it is in New Zealand’s capital city. The Advisory Board, chaired by Peter Hughes, welcomed this significant reaffirmation.

Another recommendation made by the review was that the reporting line of the School should be altered from the Pro Vice-Chancellor Law and Government Relations to the Pro Vice-Chancellor Commerce and Administration. This was a part of the report that I supported, initially with some considerable reluctance born principally of the good personal relations that I have enjoyed with the members of the School. The opportunities for interchange would necessarily be diminished if that recommendation were accepted.

But the case for change seemed to be compelling – all of the arrangements for teaching were already conducted through that Faculty, for example, and the changes proposed were accepted by the University, to be implemented in the New Year.

I have enjoyed my association with the School, and am grateful to the members of the Advisory Board (and particularly to its current Chair) for their advice and support. I have also been enormously impressed by the commitment and dedication of the members of the School (both the academic and the general staff) throughout the difficulties being experienced. My belief is that the School is now better positioned to meet the challenges that it continues to face, and I express the hope that there will continue to be collaboration between it and the School of Law where our intellectual interests overlap.

**Professor ATH Smith LLD**  
*Pro Vice-Chancellor*  
*Dean of Law*



## From the Interim Head of School

THE 2010 YEAR WAS AN IMPORTANT ONE for the School of Government. After the completion of a review late in the year, the Vice-Chancellor confirmed that the School had an important role to play in helping the University's engagement with the public sector and in fulfilling its role as a capital city University.

The value of a School of Government that could challenge government thinking on difficult issues was also emphasised by the Deputy Prime Minister, the Hon. Bill English, in his address to the School's Anniversary celebration in November, at which he also presented the Prime Minister's prizes in Public Policy, Public Management and Strategic Studies.

A key feature of the School's mission is to raise capability in the public sector. Much of this work has traditionally been done through the post-experience Master's programmes – Master of Public Policy, Master of Public Management and Master of Strategic Studies – as well as through short courses focused on professional education.

These will continue, and the School has now received approval through a peer-review process involving all New Zealand universities, to offer a Doctor of Government (DGov) degree which will combine taught courses with a major research project related to a candidate's professional experience.

The DGov is the first degree of its kind to be offered in New Zealand; "named" or professional doctorates are an increasing feature of the tertiary education scene and, in this regard, the School of Government is at the cutting edge of the field.

A planned re-integration of the School with the Faculty of Commerce and Administration is expected to strengthen the School's linkages to cognate disciplines and to help strengthen its engagement with the public sector.

As well as offering its academic programmes, the

School maintained a strong record of sponsoring and organising public events, often in association with other stakeholders. In 2010, these included public symposia on Reconstituting the Constitution, with the New Zealand Centre for Public Law; on retirement incomes, with the Retirement Commission; and on the lessons to be learned from the debate on the mining of the Conservation Estate. A number of research projects were undertaken as part of the Emerging Issues Programme, funded by a range of government agencies and managed via the State Services Commission.

There were a number of staff changes during the year. Academic staff members Dr Russell Harding, Associate Professor Jim Veitch, and Cath Wallace left during the year, as did Mara Robertson of the professional staff. Arrivals included Professor Rob Ayson (Director of the Centre for Strategic Studies), Dr. Michael Di Francesco, Associate Professor Graham Hassall and professorial staff member Liz Thomas. Professor Terry Stokes, Head of School, resigned in June; the position will be advertised in the New Year. Dr Chris Eichbaum was promoted to Reader/Associate Professor.

I would like to thank the staff their commitment and contribution to the School; members of the Advisory Board for advice and assistance; and stakeholders within and beyond the University.

The New Year brings on-going challenges. We are operating in a difficult financial environment arising from international conditions, the impact of natural disasters on the national economy, and major changes and financial constraints occurring within the public sector generally and tertiary education specifically. These developments will have an impact on the lives and professional careers of both staff and students, and will also provide opportunities for the School and its constituent research centres.

**Professor Emeritus Barrie Macdonald**  
*Interim Head, School of Government*

## School Anniversary and Prize-giving

*In what has become a tradition for the School of Government, student achievements were honoured at the School Anniversary and Prize-giving ceremony, held in November.*

### The Prime Minister's Prize in Public Management



Dr Randall Bess and Deputy Prime Minister Bill English

The prize for the best overall performance in the Master of Public Management programme was awarded to **Dr Randall Bess**.

Randall has been at the Ministry of Fisheries since 2001. He is currently the Spatial Allocations Manager responsible for advising the Minister of Fisheries and Aquaculture on proposals to establish customary fishing areas and no-take marine reserves. He has a PhD in strategic management applied to the New Zealand seafood industry and individual seafood firms. Before immigrating to New Zealand he commercially fished in Alaska and completed a BA in Philosophy and a MBA.

### The Prime Minister's Prize in Strategic Studies



Deputy Prime Minister Bill English and Clare Bennett

The prize for the best overall performance in the Master of Strategic Studies programme was awarded to **Clare Bennett**. Clare is currently the Organisational Capability Manager, Human Resources at Inland

Revenue responsible for the learning and development, organisational development and recruitment functions of the department. After a 20 year career as a psychologist with the New Zealand Defence Force Clare continues to serve as a Lieutenant Colonel in the Army Territorial Force.

Clare has a Bachelor of Psychology, a Masters in Business Studies (Hons) and a Masters in Strategic Studies (with Distinction).

### The Prime Minister's prize in Public Policy

The prize for the best overall performance in the Master of Public Policy programme was awarded to **Melf-Jakob Kuhl** who was not able to attend the function.

Melf is currently working in Manila, Philippines advising local government on their decentralisation and anti-corruption efforts with the Decentralization Programme of the German Development Cooperation. He holds a BA from the Martin Luther University in Halle and Paris; and LLM from Victoria University of Wellington. His professional experience includes analysis for NZAID and the New Zealand Council for International Development.

### The Laurie Cameron Scholarship



Timothy McNamara and Deputy Prime Minister Bill English

This scholarship was established in memory of the late Laurie Cameron, and is awarded to students whose research ensures private sector engagement with issues of governance,

and the promotion of ethical behaviour in both the public and the private sectors. The 2010 Laurie Cameron Scholarship was awarded to **Timothy McNamara** who is studying for a Masters in Public Policy.

### Institute of Public Administration New Zealand Prize



Jennifer Browne and Deputy Prime Minister Bill English

In 2010 there were two winners for this prize, awarded to the best undergraduate student in public administration.

**Jennifer Browne** returned from five years in Spain running a small business to complete a Diploma of Commerce. In 2004 she completed a BA of Psychology and Political Science. Jenny is excited to begin a short-term contract with Statistics New Zealand in relation to the upcoming 2011 national census.

**Kirsty Clement**, who was born and raised in New Plymouth, completed a Conjoint BCA and BSc, majoring in Public Policy and Geography in 2009 with the aspiration of becoming a planner. Kirsty was overseas and not available to receive the prize in person.

### SOLGM/Local Government Careers Academic Prize in Public Policy



James Smart accepts the prize from Mr David Smith, Chief Executive of the Society of Local Government Managers

**James Smart** received the SOLGM/Local Government Careers Academic Prize in Public



Clare Bennett, Jesse Pirini (who accepted the Prime Minister's prize in Public Policy on behalf of Melf-Jakob Kuhl), James Smart, Jennifer Browne, Sandra Moore, Randall Bess, Deputy Prime Minister Bill English, Sir Frank Holmes, Tim McNamara, Alexander Mladenovic

Policy as recognition for receiving the highest grade in PUBL 201: Introduction to Public Policy. James has just completed his final trimester of undergraduate study at Victoria University of Wellington, and intends to graduate with a BCA in Economics and Public Policy in 2011.

### Marsh Postgraduate Prize



Sandra Moore receives the prize from David McIntosh, Associate Director of Marsh Ltd

**Sandra Moore** was awarded the Marsh Postgraduate Prize for the top student in Programme Evaluation or Risk Assessment and Management. She graduated from Victoria University of Wellington in 1990 and last year completed her Master's in Public Management. Sandra is a Principal Advisor in

the Ministry of Social Development, with a particular focus on disabilities and the interface between social services and the health sector.

### The Holmes Prize



Sir Frank Holmes presents the Holmes Prize to Alec Mladenovic

The Holmes Prize is awarded to the best research paper or thesis in the Master of Public Policy, Public Management, or Strategic Studies programmes. The Holmes prizewinner **Alexander Mladenovic** is a research assistant at the Institute of Policy Studies at the School of Government. Prior to a period of full-time study for this degree and a Graduate Diploma in Arts in Political Science, he worked as a senior analyst in the

consulting arm of The Marketplace Company Ltd, and earlier as a senior analyst at the New Zealand Commerce Commission.

Under the supervision of Professor Jonathan Boston, Alec Mladenovic's research addressed political finance as an area of concern for public policy.

### Bernard Galvin Prize

The **Bernard Galvin Prize** is awarded annually to a student in the School who has demonstrated the best application of economic analysis to public policy or public management.

**Hamish Cameron**, currently on a summer research scholarship at the Research School of Asia and the Pacific at the Australian National University researching conflict in Papua New Guinea, was awarded the Bernard Galvin Prize for his masterful quantification of how public goods can be efficiently allocated while considering voting rules, political externalities and bureaucratic incentives. He was also the 2010 year's top student in public economics 203.

## School of Government programmes

*As others will have noted, 2010 was a challenging year, both in respect of the external and the internal environment.*

**I**N TERMS OF THE LATTER, a climate of fiscal constraint and restraint, and a greater focus on value-for-money has important implications for an organisation like the School of Government.

The down-side risks are that funding which might have been available to assist public servants with the kind of mid-career academic and professional development programmes that we offer, may not be available – or to the same degree as in the past; and one result may be a reduction in student numbers.

On the up-side, any pressure on a provider to ensure that students (and organisations) purchasing/funding academic programmes are getting ‘value-for-money’ is to be welcomed. That is simply part of any robust quality assurance of teaching and learning regime. And a further upside is that, in a tight fiscal environment the focus does tend to go on some of the matters central to the School’s teaching and research programme – a focus on programme evaluation for example, or on implementation and service delivery that

meets the tests of effectiveness and efficiency.

The School’s post-experience programmes are a work in progress, and this will always be the case. By its very nature a post-experience programme will always pose challenges to those responsible for development and delivery.

And in last year’s report we rehearsed some of those challenges: one of those was the challenge of bench-marking against the best (whether that is the Harvard Kennedy School of Government or the Crawford School at The Australian National University) while operating with a relatively modest market (in terms of size) and with few staffing resources.

A further challenge – and this is one that as a group of teachers we welcome – is that our post-experience students are adult learners. This means that they have particular learning needs – learning needs to be active and it needs to be applied, while at the same time creating those very necessary spaces for creative and critical thinking about issues, whether at the conceptual or the applied



Dr Chris Eichbaum, Director, Master's Programmes

level. Active adult learning means doing things differently – it most certainly means a student-centred and participative approach to learning and teaching.

Most of our post-experience students are studying part-time. They have families, and they have employers – and both are known for their unpredictability.

All these aspects of our post-experience student cohort, and the courses and programmes the School offers, make our job all the more challenging, and rewarding.

The 2009 year saw a number of reviews, including of research capacity and capability in general, and of the Strategic Studies Programme.

The Academic Review – originally scheduled for 2010 and now likely to take place in 2011 – will provide an opportunity for a ‘first-principles’ examination of our post-experience programmes. It’s an opportunity to reflect on what others are doing in the fields of Public Policy and Public Management, on the emerging or emergent capacity and capability requirements of the New Zealand public sector in particular, and

Associate Professor Bill Ryan teaching a Strategic Management class





what core competencies and knowledge sets should we seek to impart.

Clearly these kinds of reflections require us to engage with a range of stakeholders, and this is something that we look forward to.

Our own students are a vitally important source of information regarding programme quality and relevance. As teachers we are the recipients of assessments on an informal basis whenever we are teaching – indeed

students steeped in the Westminster virtues of providing free, frank and fearless advice don't just stop with their ministers!

Over the past few years we have systematised student evaluations – the School now requires individual courses to be evaluated, and reports on those evaluations go to course coordinators, teachers, and the Head of School. But we have also instituted a regular survey of our students, and typically this is conducted in the first half of the year.

The results in 2010 were once again very encouraging. As I commented last year, the School of Government doesn't do 'complacency', but it might perhaps be permitted the occasional pleasure of celebrating a job well done. And the feedback from our students does provide reasonable grounds for a quiet 'well done'.

Of the 140 students who responded to the question inviting them to register a satisfaction ranking, 56 were very satisfied,

## SCHOOL GRADUATES ↪ 2010

*Qualifications conferred in 2010 by the Victoria University of Wellington Council for the School of Government:*

### PHD IN PUBLIC POLICY

**Dr Mizan Aslam**

**Dr Elizabeth Eppel** – examined how public policy processes occur in practice, using New Zealand tertiary education policy as a case study.

**Dr Helen Greatrex** – examined the public policy implications of the commitment of NZ governments to international human rights standards.

**Dr Siamah Kaullychurn** – considered the applicability of the PBRF for small island developing states.

**Dr Peter Mumford** – studied the impact of performance-based regulation on the leaky-building problem.

**Dr Ranjane De Alwis** – researched the history of and prospects for public sector reforms in Sri Lanka.

### MASTER OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION (EXECUTIVE)

Christine Collins

Janine Dowding

John Mark Edwards

Blair McKenzie

Jonathan Peacey

Amanda Simpson

Bernard Te Paa

Warren Young

### MASTER OF PUBLIC MANAGEMENT

Ma Ancheta

Andrew Batt

Keriana Brooking

Robert Calder

Kheuavanh Chanthaphoung

Alida Crous

Ethel Dignadice-Villaflor

Ryan Donovan

Sarah Eames

Christina Hape

Fiona Illingsworth

Alison Lewes

Va'a Makisi

Karen McConnochie

Sandra Moore

Salome Musa

Trang Thu Nguyen

Jane Paterson

Wendy Richardson

Dorothy Roberts

Dina Schutze

Anthony Smith

Vilakone Somsanith

Isaia Taape

Peter Thom

Minh Thi Hai Vo

Richard Ward

Waretini Waretini

Leanne Wright

### MASTER OF PUBLIC POLICY

Sascha Benson-Cooper

Guan Chua

Janine Collier

Tack Daniel

Susan Dey

Michael Dunn

Andrew Ecclestone

Christopher Ellington

Linda Frost

Melf-Jakob Kuehl

Guy James

Astrid Kartika

Beverly Lynne Lulham

Oudone Maniboun

Averil Martin

Juliana Masoe

Alexander Mladenovic

Kevin Moar

Richard Pollock

Rebecca Rzoska

Monica Sharma

Socheata Touch

Loata Vakacegu

### MASTER OF STRATEGIC STUDIES

Paul Basham

Frances Churstain

Murray Bays

Jason Edwards

Melissa Kaio

Brendon Keenan

Andrew Law

Nicola Lindley

Lan Huong Nguyen

Richard Logan

Christopher Scott

Sarah Stewart

Charmian Taylor

Stephen Vaughan

Dee Winterburn

### BACHELOR OF COMMERCE AND ADMINISTRATION WITH HONOURS IN PUBLIC POLICY

Nicola Borgfeldt

John Bright

Hannah Carson

Hannah Wilson

### BACHELOR OF COMMERCE AND ADMINISTRATION IN PUBLIC POLICY

Donna Allan

Kate Barnes

Laura Fahy

Julia Harison

Sarah Harris

Elisabeth Parker

Nicholas Pert

Hazel Ryan

Haley Scovell

Alice Yang



School of Government PhD May graduates (in bold) with their supervisors: back row – Professor Jonathan Boston, Senior Fellow Gary Hawke, **Dr Peter Mumford**, Head of School Professor Terry Stokes; front row – **Dr Elizabeth Eppel**, Dr Amanda Wolf, **Dr Siamah Kaullychurn**, Professor Miriam Lips, Dr Chris Eichbaum

and 67 were somewhat satisfied. Clearly there is room for some improvement, but these are – to paraphrase a former Australian Prime Minister – a very good set of numbers.

More importantly students were invited to tell us both about the sources of their satisfaction and indeed any dissatisfactions. In relation to the former comments of the following kind were not uncommon:

*“Resources, communications, feedback on assignments. Quality and relevance of content, interactive nature of lectures.”*

*“Class discussions, networking and meeting new people from a range of backgrounds. Exposure to interesting ideas, theory and research that is practical and relevant to work.”*

*“Lecture is more interactive than anticipated. Supportive available lecturer; I expected to have to cope on my own.”*

And so the penultimate point in commenting on this aspect of our activity as a School is to congratulate the staff and the students who enable this to happen. We are privileged to have talented and supported ‘back-room’ staff in our Programmes Team – our Senior Programmes Coordinator, Bun Wong, Mara Robertson (who left in 2010 to take up another Victoria appointment) Darren Morgan, and Kerry Pert.

Expressions of satisfaction in our survey of students named individual teachers – teachers who value the endowments of place that come with being part of New Zealand’s only School of Government located in the capital city, and who exploit those endowments, and the opportunities that new technologies (with their on-line blogs and Wikis) bring. All this is

necessary, but it is not sufficient. We need good students, and we continue to get them and to be the recipients of their intellect and their sense of commitment to the public interest. Even in a bad year they make it all worthwhile.

## Honours Programme

The School of Government offers an Honours degree through both the BA (Hons) and the BCA (Hons) in Public Policy.

Honours degrees are testament to the British academic tradition that informed the development of most New Zealand universities. In the New Zealand context completing an Honours means an additional year of full-time study on top of that required for an undergraduate degree.

## Certificate of Official Statistics

Statistics NZ and the School of Government jointly deliver the teaching of the Certificate of Official Statistics through the Professional and Executive Development team at Victoria University.

Initiated and developed by Statistics NZ, the Certificate provides training in official statistics to the wider state sector.

Registered on the Qualifications Framework, it was first piloted in 2007. Statistics NZ comprehensively reviewed the qualification and unit standards in 2009/10 with Learning State. Outcomes included a change to move all unit standards to level 5. The qualification and unit standards were approved and published by NZQA in June 2010.

Assessment materials (formal Learner and Assessor Guides) were also comprehensively redeveloped to reflect the changes and lessons of three years of experience with the qualification.

### An Egyptian connection

In 2009 Sharleen Forbes presented a paper at the International Association for Statistics Education (IASE) conference in South Africa in on the creation and evaluation of our Certificate of Official Statistics.

This led to an invitation to look at how Egypt could get better value from its official statistics.

The paper focused on ‘*Getting Better Value from Official Statistics by increasing and improving their use*’ (that is, data access and education issues) and was accepted by the Egyptian ‘think tank’ the Cabinet Information and Decision Support Center (IDSC), for their Working Paper Series. This in turn led to attendance at an Inauguration Conference celebrating the launching of this Series in March 2010 in Cairo together with seminar presentations to IDSC staff.



In the past, an Honours degree served as a bridge between undergraduate and doctoral level study. That is still an option but most students in the Public Policy Honours Programme see it – quite appropriately – as a ‘fourth year’ bridge to employment in some kind of policy capacity, more often than not the New Zealand public service.

Recent years have seen a significant increase in enrolments into our Honours Programme. In 2009 we had a record number, and 2010 numbers were only marginally down on the peak. Students coming into the programme include some who have completed an undergraduate degree at Victoria, while others have completed degrees in cognate or related disciplines at other New Zealand universities.

The Honours Programme includes a number of courses that are linked to other disciplines at Victoria, including Political Science and International Relations, and Economics; and this is a reflection of one of the strengths of a well-designed Honours programme – it opens up exciting possibilities in terms of cross-disciplinary studies, and, in terms of the effective and efficient use of staff resources, allows for economies of scale to be realised.

Typically, any Honours programme – even where there is a very sizable undergraduate cohort – is going to be relatively modest in size, and arrangements between schools allow for more interesting teaching, and more effective use of resources.

For the School of Government one issue that will need to be considered is the relationship between our Honours Programme and our post-experience/post-graduate programme. It is fair to say that there are a range of opinions on this matter. Honours students may not always have the practical experience to draw on but what they do have is recent experience engaging with the academic literature at a reasonably advanced level. Perhaps the future rests in exploiting the synergies that exist in these groups and with these Programmes.

And in terms of outcomes? Our Honours students do go on to careers in the New Zealand public service. It is a pathway that works – academically and professionally.

## Vietnam-Victoria link consolidated and celebrated

*The School of Government hosted a highly successful 12-day visit by a delegation of 22 officials from the Vietnamese Government.*

**T**HE PARTY OF SENIOR OFFICIALS employed by the Ministry of Home Affairs (MOHA) came to New Zealand to learn about social policy. An informal welcome at Rutherford House followed by a formal pōwhiri at the University Marae in Kelburn started the visit.

In a jam-packed programme delegates also managed to include a trip to Parliament at question time, and visits to the Kapiti Coast and Te Papa. Three evening functions were

also held: one hosted by the Vietnamese Embassy; one by Professor Rob Rabel and a final dinner at the James Cook Hotel.

Speakers from within the School and experts from the Public Sector gave presentations describing a range of aspects of social policy including:

- ▣ how the Public Sector is organised and reforms which have taken place in the past 20 years; overviews of the education and health systems;

- ▣ details of the social welfare system;
- ▣ youth management policies;
- ▣ ethnic issues in New Zealand;
- ▣ training and development opportunities in the Public Sector and a presentation on e- Government.

It was a highly successful visit which is likely to lead to further visits from Vietnamese government officials in the future.

Left: Members of the Vietnamese delegation being welcomed at the University Marae.

Below: PVC International Professor Rob Rabel (left) and the Ambassador of Vietnam, HE Mr Vuong Hai Nam



## ANZSOG in New Zealand

*The Australia and New Zealand School of Government (ANZSOG) is a unique concept, a consortium of governments and universities working together with the aim of enhanced education for senior public sector managers.*

### ANZSOG - Eight Years On

It began eight years ago on 3 December 2002, when the School of Government, on behalf of Victoria University of Wellington, signed on as a founding partner of the Australia and New Zealand School of Government (ANZSOG). At that time ANZSOG consisted of the Australian Commonwealth and New Zealand governments and the Queensland, New South Wales and Victoria state governments, as well as eight universities.

Victoria University of Wellington remains the only affiliated New Zealand university, but the initial group of governments and universities has now extended to include all Australia's states and territories, and 16 universities and business schools. Most recently, the government of Tasmania and the University of Tasmania have joined.

ANZSOG was designed to be a network organisation, with its offerings available across the various member jurisdictions, while the administrative head office is located in Melbourne. ANZSOG is also active online. The website, [www.anzsog.edu.au](http://www.anzsog.edu.au), now hosts a forum, as well as Facebook and Twitter links.

### ANZSOG at the School of Government

In 2010, ANZSOG increased its presence in New Zealand, and in particular within the School of Government. Case Writer/Editor Janet Tyson and Executive Officer Bob Bishop joined Claudia Scott on the 8th floor of Rutherford House.

ANZSOG activities involve a number of representatives of the School of Government, as well as from other parts of Victoria

University of Wellington. ANZSOG Professor of Public Policy Claudia Scott and Dr Richard Norman from Victoria Management School, both foundation members of the Faculty, continue their involvement with the Executive Masters of Public Administration programme (EMPA). Richard Norman and Dr Lance Beath taught in core programmes while Claudia Scott is subject leader for the core policy course in the EMPA – Designing Public Policies and Programmes (DPPP) – and delivers the Wellington offering of Decision Making Under Uncertainty. Dr Michael Di Francesco and Professor Bob Gregory supervised Work-Based Project teams, with Richard Norman again acting as one of the assessors for the Work-Based Project presentations.

This year, Claudia Scott was appointed as the Victoria University of Wellington representative on the ANZSOG Board, pending the appointment of the new Head of the School of Government.

### Adding Value to Policy Analysis and Advice

Claudia Scott and Adjunct Professor Dr Karen Baehler have co-authored a new textbook for the Designing Public Policies and Programmes course. Entitled *Adding Value to Policy Analysis and Advice*, it was launched in Australia at events at the ANZSOG Institute of Governance in Canberra, and in New Zealand at a function at the School of Government at Rutherford House.

The book, which proposes a systems perspective and a crafting approach to policy design, has already attracted a wide readership from policy practitioners and others. Claudia has been involved over recent months providing seminars in government

ANZSOG Dean Professor Allan Fels (second from right in front row) with a group of EMPA alumni during the 2010 Work Based Project gathering in Wellington. From left, at back: Bernard Te Paa, Blair McKenzie, Sharon Hastie, Jonathan Peacey, Brent Maughan (behind), Janine Dowding, Rod Bartling (behind) and Warren Young. In front are Mark Edwards, Heather Mackie, Greg Makutu, Mandy Simpson, and Chris Collins. With thanks to Greg Makutu.





agencies and in delivering short tailored courses for departments in Wellington. She has also made presentations on the book for the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet in Canberra and for the Queensland Government.

### Master of Public Administration (Executive)

Ninety-three New Zealanders have now graduated with the degree of Master of Public Administration (Executive) from Victoria University of Wellington since the first cohort in 2005. The two-year course, created for ANZSOG, combines study at a “home” university with a series of cross-jurisdictional courses.

The EMPA traditionally begins with the 130-strong cohort assembling in Melbourne for Delivering Public Value. It ends in Wellington when 21 multi-jurisdictional teams present their completed Work-Based Project, a year-long investigation in which each team is sponsored by a government department.

### Applied Learning

ANZSOG applied learning and alumni activities have flourished in the second half of 2010, with the arrival of Bob Bishop as Executive Officer. Bob was formerly with the State Services Commission (SSC) and has an impressive network of public sector contacts.

In New Zealand, applied learning activities are delivered in partnership with the SSC following an agreement signed at the end of 2009 which enables senior state sector leaders to attend applied learning events free of charge.

Speakers this year have included Professor Mark Bovens from the Netherlands, US Fulbright Scholar Professor Tom Preston, David Albury of the UK Innovation Unit, Professor Evert Lindquist from Canada, Professor John Alford from ANZSOG in Melbourne, the Hon Jocelyne Bourgon from Canada and Jitinder Kohli from the US think tank, Center for American Progress. The year

concluded with a leadership presentation by Paul Porteous of the Australian Centre for Social Leadership and Ray Smith from the Ministry of Social Development, CE-designate of the Department of Corrections.

### New Zealand at ANZSOG

New Zealand Deputy Prime Minister, Bill English, was one of the most-reported keynote speakers at the ANZSOG Conference held in Melbourne in August. His speech left no doubt that many challenges remain ahead for the New Zealand public sector.

### The Alumni Network

The ANZSOG alumni network includes more than 200 New Zealanders, and more than 1500 from around Australasia. The network keeps alive and well through formal and informal contacts (such as the annual reunion of New Zealanders from the 2005 Executive Fellows Program).

At the end of November, the first one-page edition of *The New Zealand Connection* was circulated. This will be a regular newsletter for ANZSOG alumni. It has been designed as an information exchange for alumni who will be encouraged to contribute their news.

ANZSOG alumni continue to fill prominent positions, demonstrating the value of their learning. Examples can be found among the ranks of public sector chief executives: Environment Canterbury’s CE-designate Bill Bayfield; Shenagh Gleisner, formerly head of the Ministry of Womens’ Affairs; Colin Macdonald of Land Information New Zealand; John McKinnon at Defence; Rosemary Hannah-Parr at the Leadership Development Centre; Paul Reynolds at the Ministry for the Environment and Colin Tukuitonga at the Ministry of Pacific Island Affairs.

### The Case Program

The on-line Case Library has been based at and administered from Victoria University of Wellington since it was established in 2004.



Ex Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade Chief Executive Simon Murdoch addressing the Alumni Network

The Case Library has over 600 members, with a core of just over 100 who are regular downloaders of cases. Courses are now being built around ANZSOG case studies, for instance at Monash University, the ANU, and the University of the South Pacific.

One of the first cases in the online library [www.casestudies.anzsog.edu.au](http://www.casestudies.anzsog.edu.au), *Cave Creek: a national tragedy* continues to be one of the most downloaded cases, but by far the most-sourced case of 2010 has been *Leading Culture Change at New Zealand Police*, by Todd Bridgman from the Victoria Management School. Todd, who is currently writing a third case study for ANZSOG, won the 2010 Dark Side Case Competition run by the US-based Academy of Management for his case *Corporate Social Responsibility: Mercury Energy and its low-income customers* which considered the business ethics around the death of Auckland woman Falole Muliaga.

### Executive Education

ANZSOG’s portfolio of Executive Workshops continues to grow, with new subjects ‘Managing in Statutory Offices’ and ‘Strategic and Organisational Transitions in the Public Sector’ among those most recently added. George Argyrous’s ‘Evidence for Public Sector Decision-Making’ was the only workshop held in New Zealand in 2010.

# Institute of Policy Studies

The Institute of Policy Studies fosters discussion, research and publication of current issues of domestic and foreign policy.

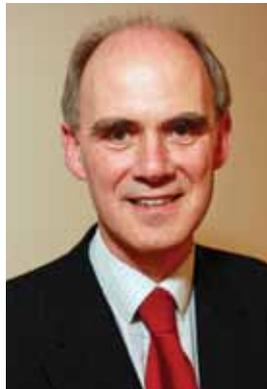
The Institute particularly links academic research and public policy by providing opportunities for independent and detached study, and for neutral and informed discussion of important and relevant issues.

The goal of the Institute of Policy Studies is to engage the broadest possible range of informed opinion, particularly in drawing people together from the universities, the public service, the business community and the wider public community.

The Institute's three catchwords might be summed up as: Study, Engage, Inform.

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## FROM THE DIRECTOR



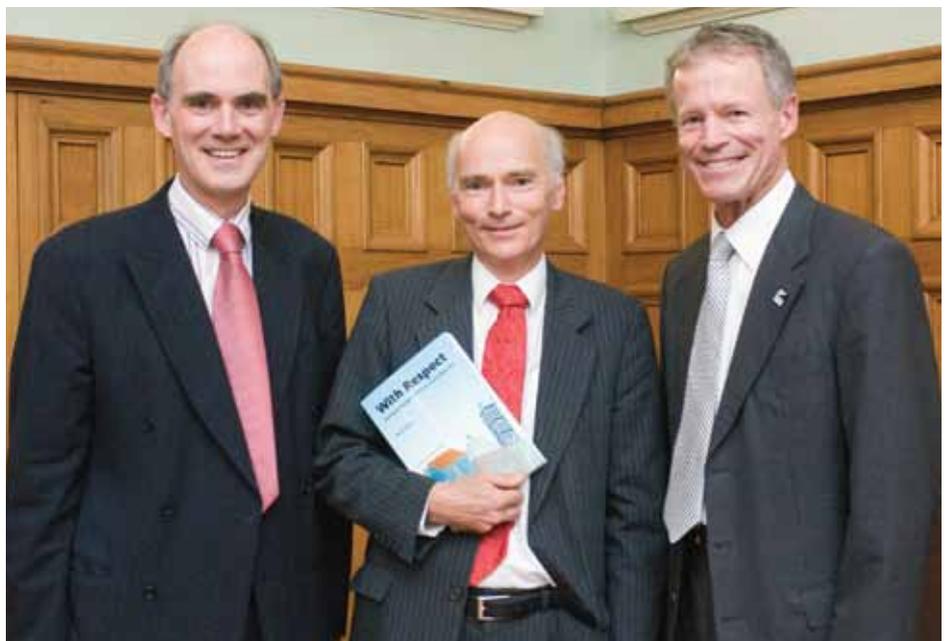
Professor Jonathan Boston,  
Director, Institute of Policy Studies

*The Institute of Policy Studies (IPS) had another highly productive year in 2010. Our key resource is people, including our core staff, summer students, overseas visitors, senior associates and many others who support our work programme in a variety of ways.*

**D**URING 2010, the Institute's partners included many government departments and agencies, schools, programmes and research centres within Victoria University of Wellington, and many external organisations, such as the New Zealand Association of Scientists, Institute of Public Administration New Zealand (IPANZ), New Zealand Institute of International Affairs (NZIIA), Motu, Maxim, the British High Commission, several NGOs, and a number of universities/CRIs. We have specifically entered into a partnership with Te Kāwa a Māui in order to reach Māori audiences.

Annually, the IPS produces a substantial volume of research outputs (including books, articles and working papers), and organizes numerous public and invitation-only events; covering a wide range of important policy issues. Over the years, the IPS has attracted high-calibre researchers as academic visitors, and has secured the services of leading international scholars to contribute to its research projects and events. Senior members of the IPS are regularly invited to comment on issues in the national media and participate in policy-oriented events (and projects) nationally and internationally.

The activities of the Institute are funded from various sources. Since 2006, Emerging Issues Programme (EIP) funding provided by government through the State Services Commission has been very important. Other sources include a major grant from the Foundation for Research, Science and Technology, revenue from teaching and the Performance-based Research Fund, the sponsorship of events, specific publication grants, and income from book sales and conference registrations.



## 2010 HIGHLIGHTS

### Policy-oriented events

The Institute hosted nearly 50 seminars during 2010, many jointly with the School of Government or other organisations, on a wide range of policy and public management issues. This included several major seminar series, such as 'The Key Policy Challenges Facing New Zealand'.

“ More than 5,000 people attended Institute of Policy Studies events during 2010. ”

The Institute also hosted nine conferences or symposia covering such diverse issues as science and innovation, the constitution, political finance, infrastructure, mining in the conservation estate, inequality, regulatory responsibility legislation, retirement income policy and intergenerational equity, and welfare issues. Most of these were organized in consultation with one or more government departments/agencies, and/or research organizations. Over the course of the year, seven Ministers spoke at IPS events, not to mention many senior officials and distinguished researchers.

Throughout its long history, the Institute has specialised in hosting policy workshops that encourage a free and frank exchange of ideas among diverse stakeholders.

This year there were more than 20 such events on a wide range of issues, including: public management, China and climate change, behavioural economics, clean technologies, men's health, offshore mining, policy advice, aquaculture, superannuation issues, and the scientific monitoring of marine systems.

More than 5,000 people attended IPS events during 2010.

Professor Jonathan Boston, Mark Prebble and Speaker of the House Lockwood Smith at the launch of *With Respect*

### Welfare Working Group

From April 2010, the Institute hosted the secretariat and meetings of the Government's Welfare Working Group. The presence of the secretariat virtually doubled the number of work stations in operation within the IPS, to a high point of 27 in the latter part of the year.

In order to foster public debate on the welfare matters, we hosted presentations from members of the Alternative Welfare Working Group, and IPS staff contributed to the report from this alternative group.

### Environmental sustainability

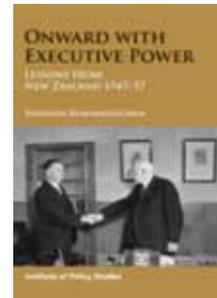
The staff and associates of the Institute of Policy Studies are very conscious of the need to reduce our own carbon footprint. As part of this we have been making more use of video conferencing, especially in relation to international presenters at conferences, and will continue to explore ways of making this more viable.

### Publications

During 2010 the IPS published five books, with three other manuscripts well advanced. We were particularly delighted to publish *With Respect: Parliamentarians, Officials and Judges Too*, by the former State Services Commissioner, Dr Mark Prebble.

Close to 40 articles were published in *Policy Quarterly*, with special issues during 2010 on infrastructure, regulation, mining and political finance.

In addition, 13 IPS working papers were completed, as well as many other articles and book chapters published elsewhere. Increasingly we are shifting to electronic publishing, including republishing some of our earlier books in electronic format. As a result, we are experiencing increasing traffic through our website.



### ONWARD WITH EXECUTIVE POWER: LESSONS FROM NEW ZEALAND 1947-57

Harshan Kumarasingham

This book includes new and exciting

research on constitutional, political and policy developments during the late 1940s and 1950s, a critical stage in the evolution of New Zealand as a modern, independent state. The period was characterised by a significant evolution in New Zealand's relationship with Britain, the passing of the Statute of Westminster, the first transfer of power between Labour and National, the strong leadership styles of Fraser and Holland, the abolition of the Legislative Council, a landmark waterfront strike, and an ambivalent attitude towards full national independence. Importantly, too, the period had major ramifications for the conduct of politics during the remainder of the century, certainly until the recent era of proportional representation.

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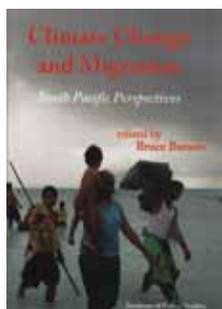
### WITH RESPECT: PARLIAMENTARIANS, OFFICIALS AND JUDGES TOO

Mark Prebble

*With Respect* is an important and practical book about the people involved at the heart of government in New Zealand. It covers history, constitutional principles and the law, but it is mostly about people and the roles they play. Recent events in New Zealand are used to illustrate the key issues. The examples include court cases, parliamentary inquiries and debates. Subjects range from

the high drama of military deployments to the day-to-day business of parliamentary expenses. Events are brought to life with a combination of wisdom and wit, to give a clear picture of how government really works. *With Respect* is an invaluable resource for parliamentarians, public servants and students of politics, public law, public policy and public management.

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**CLIMATE CHANGE AND MIGRATION: SOUTH PACIFIC PERSPECTIVES**

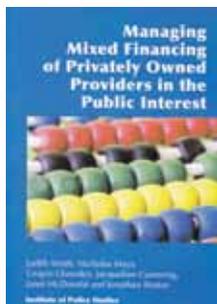
*Bruce Burson (ed)*

Many South Pacific island states are vulnerable to the impacts of climate change. Some are already experiencing population movement due to environmental events and processes likely to be exacerbated by future climate change. Yet others are at risk of disappearing altogether over the coming century and beyond. The potential for climate change to generate population movement over the coming decades, therefore, raises substantial domestic and international policy challenges.

*Climate Change and Migration: South Pacific perspectives* is the result of a conference held in Wellington in July 2009 that examined these and related issues. Drawing on a range of perspectives, this volume identifies concepts, frameworks, and possible policy responses to deal effectively with what may become one of the greatest humanitarian challenges of the 21st century.

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Professor Jonathan Boston, John Carter, Minister for Senior Citizens, Diana Crossan, Retirement Commissioner and Kent Weaver Professor of Public Policy, Georgetown Public Policy Institute, and keynote speaker at the Retirement Income Policy and Intergenerational Equity conference – see page 28

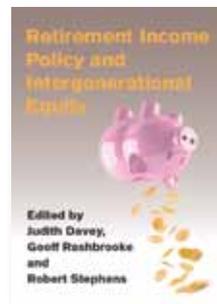


**MANAGING MIXED FINANCING OF PRIVATELY OWNED PROVIDERS IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST**

*Judith Smith,  
Nicholas Mays,  
Crispin Ovenden,  
Jacqueline Cumming,  
Janet McDonald and Jonathan Boston*

*Managing Mixed Financing of Privately Owned Providers in the Public Interest* compares the financing of general practice (primary health care), long-term care of older people, legal aid, and early childhood education in New Zealand, Australia, and England. Each service is characterised by a different mix of public and private finance. The authors identify the criteria deemed important when assessing whether a particular mix of public and private finance produces a service that meets public goals. These criteria are then drawn together in an assessment framework that policy makers can use when deciding on their approach to mixed financing. The framework assesses mixed financing from the perspectives of the state, providers, and users.

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**RETIREMENT INCOME POLICY AND INTERGENERATIONAL EQUITY**

*Judith Davey, Geoff Rashbrooke and Robert Stephens (eds)*

Population ageing is widely recognised as a major issue throughout the world. A crucial implication of ageing is its impact on retirement income policy. It raises questions of fairness and intergenerational equity. Whether a tax-funded pension system is sustainable depends on the balance between the number of recipients and the number of taxpayers who can contribute to it. If the financial support of pensioners is indeed a 'burden', then how could that fiscal burden be shared between current and future taxpayers, and pension recipients?

These and related issues are discussed in this book in a series of papers from a wide range of perspectives. These papers were originally presented at a conference run by the Institute of Policy Studies, with the support of the Retirement Commissioner, in July 2010.

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## EMERGING ISSUES PROGRAMME

**I**N 2006, chief executives in the public sector agreed to pool funds to enable the Institute of Policy Studies to conduct research on emerging longer-term policy issues of cross-cutting significance to the whole public sector.

Since then more than a dozen projects have been funded under the Emerging Issues Programme. These cover a wide range of policy issues; a full list of projects is available on the Institute of Policy Studies website.

By the end of 2010, a number of projects had been completed, together with two new projects that had just begun – Post-Treaty Settlement Issues and Ocean Governance: The New Zealand Dimension.

### Parliament and the Public service

The Parliament and the Public Service project culminated in the publication of *With Respect* by Dr Mark Prebble – see page 13.

### Low-skill migration

The Low-skill Migration stream of work examined reasons for potential low-skill migration to New Zealand and explored policy options for such migration, based around three case studies: caregivers in relation to the ageing population; domestic workers; and dairy farm workers. While individual sectors are developing practical policies to facilitate low-skill migration, many countries now recognise that wider policy thinking is needed. This includes policies related to the social protection of low-skilled temporary workers.

### Future State Parts 1 and 2

The *Future State Part 1* project identified the longer-term public policy challenges facing New Zealand – in particular to identify and prioritise potential public policy issues for the Emerging Issues Programme work programme, but also to review the ability of the public management system to respond to these issues. From this project emerged a major research report (Institute of Policy

Studies Working Paper 10/08) and a new Emerging Issues Programme project, *Future State Part 2*.

*Future State Part 2* has both a research goal and a practical policy goal – to identify how the ‘centre’ can support the new ways of working required for the public sector to respond effectively to emerging complex problems and how line agencies can promote new ways of working (such as moving from silos to hubs). More specifically, this project focuses on how policy will need to be developed and implemented, and how accountability and performance management systems need to be reframed to accommodate these new ways of working.

Several work streams are underway, including networks, learning and joint accountability. This research builds upon earlier Emerging Issues Programme projects, most notably the *Managing for Organisational Performance* project. Research findings from this project will be published in *The Iron Cage Recreated*.

### Post 2012 Global Architecture for Climate Change

Since 2007, the Institute has been overseeing the multi-year project on the post-2012 global climate change regime and its implications for New Zealand. This has involved a series of case studies, roundtables, conferences and publications. During 2010, the Institute of Policy Studies-hosted roundtables on the outcome of the Copenhagen climate change conference; China and climate change (which included the participation of the Chinese Climate Change Ambassador); and the legal options for the post-2012 regime. In mid 2010, New Zealand’s former Climate Change Ambassador, Dr Adrian Macey, joined the Institute as a Senior Associate and will be leading the post-2012 project during 2011.

### Post-Treaty Settlements Issues

Potentially, the signalled 2014 end of the historical Treaty settlements process ushers in a new era in Crown-Māori relations. But

what will these new relationships look like? To help explore these evolving relations, we have set up a joint venture between the Institute of Policy Studies and Te Kawa a Māui (Māori Studies) at Victoria University of Wellington. As part of this we have been commissioning a set of short papers representing a diversity of viewpoints around a range of critical questions.

### Ocean Governance: The New Zealand Dimension

With a coastline in excess of 15,000km, New Zealand’s coastal marine environment is of global significance. With its declaration of an Exclusive Economic Zone (EEZ) in 1978, New Zealand’s jurisdiction spans an area of about 17 times that of the land mass, over 4.3 million square kilometres of ocean. This makes it the fourth largest EEZ in the world – 5.7% of the world’s EEZ.

A primary problem with the existing marine governance framework is the confusing array of laws, regulations, and practices. The mandates of various agencies that implement and enforce existing systems often conflict with each other. No institutional framework exists for establishing a common vision and a common set of objectives.

The major goals of this project are:

- ⊕ to promote the scholarly analysis of management options for achieving responsible stewardship of the coastal and marine ecosystems of New Zealand, and
- ⊕ to present, on the basis of such analyses, a characterisation of the policy tools, options and instruments that can contribute to the consideration by policy makers of alternative, improved ocean management frameworks.

Three workshops were held during 2010 – on marine monitoring, the future of marine aquaculture, and offshore mining, oil and gas development in New Zealand – and further events will be hosted during 2011.

## Health Services Research Centre

The Health Services Research Centre strives for excellence and relevance in health services research.

The Centre's research focuses on the study of the health and disability needs of communities, and the organisation, planning, provision, use and effectiveness of personal and population-based health and disability services.

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### FROM THE ACTING DIRECTOR



Dr Jaikishan Desai, Deputy Director, Health Services Research Centre

*During 2010, the Health Services Research Centre (HSRC) continued its work on various aspects of the New Zealand health system, including primary health care and healthy eating and healthy action, resiliency amongst vulnerable young people, Māori mental health, Māori Deaf/hearing impaired, and Pacific healthy eating, midwifery, disability, and hospital outcomes. New areas of work include alcohol and drug use, and behavioural health economics.*

**T**HE CENTRE'S ENGAGEMENT with policy making and research on health services continued through the year. There is a fortnightly seminar program which facilitates dissemination of research undertaken by HSRC researchers and others; one of these is multi-disciplinary, and another is more oriented towards health economics. During 2010 there were 18 seminars on a wide array of interesting topics.

Health Services Research Centre staff continued along their professional development pathways and we are very proud to have had Aliitasi Tavila complete a PhD, and Marianna Churchwood and Hana Tuisano complete their Master's this year. Two staff members have been provisionally accepted in PhD programmes and will start next year. We also welcome three new PhD students at the centre. Along with several staff attending short professional development courses and conferences, this continues our effort to build research skills and capabilities at the centre.

The Director, Associate Professor Jackie Cumming, went on research and study leave for a year from July 2010. During her leave Jackie is continuing to work on a number of HSRC projects, and learning about US health reforms.

### Reflecting on Evaluation

Reflecting on Evaluation was the theme of the Australasian Evaluation Society International Conference held at Victoria in 2010. As the host, the Health Services Research Centre played an integral part in the conference organisation.

The theme, offered the opportunity for the over 300 delegates to reflect on evaluation practice and the contribution evaluation makes to society as well as sharing new ideas and participating in rigorous debate about what is, or should be, happening in terms of theory development, methods and practice. Around 120 delegates also attended workshops before the three days

of the conference, with Keynote speakers from New Zealand, the UK and the US.

A highlight was the conference dinner, hosted by Hon Dr Wayne Mapp (*below*) in the Banquet Hall of Parliament, where the



## Indigenous mental health

**I**N MAY 2010, Dr Lynne Pere and Research Assistant, Cheryl Naera-Barnett travelled to Washington State, to present at the International Network of Indigenous Health Knowledge and Development (INIHKD) 4th biennial conference held on the Suquamish Nation in Poulsbo. Lynne's paper, based on her postdoctoral research, focused on hearing indigenous mental health understandings.

"Hearing, seeing and experiencing the wisdom shared at the INIHKD conference was powerful and made a considerable imprint on our lives," Lynne said.

Funded by the Health Research Council from 2008, Lynne is investigating the influence of culture on the meanings that indigenous peoples from Aotearoa/New Zealand, Australia and Canada, who have experience of mental illness, impart to their illness, and the implications of this for mental health service delivery and policy.

The qualitative research has involved face-to-face, in-depth discussion with indigenous peoples with experience of mental illness, and indigenous mental health experts, from tribal regions and mental health services within



Aotearoa/New Zealand, Australia and Canada.

In a world where indigenous perceptions are minimised, Lynne's research questions the importance for mental health recovery, of sharing the meaning behind the thoughts and ideas of indigenous peoples with experience of mental illness. It recognises that the interpretations those diagnosed with a mental illness attach to their personal mental health experiences, often influenced by culture, provide alternative explanations and understandings of mental health.

Lynne's conference paper promoted the importance of listening to and hearing

The conference opened with the canoe ceremony where delegates paddled to the shores of the Suquamish Nation, called from the canoe to identify who they were and to ask permission to come ashore.

indigenous voice. It also explored the possibility that when there is a genuine interest in indigenous people's experiences and understandings, recovery improves through a greater sense of 'being understood' and accepted, and an increased self-worth – an often misunderstood aspect of current mental health practice.

After the conference, Lynne and Cheryl visited a number of Indian Reservations in the Washington area.

The formal 'data collection' phase of the research in Canada six months later involved five weeks of meeting with, sharing stories with, listening to, and learning from indigenous elders, academics, researchers, clinicians, and others in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario and Québec.

Lynne says that despite different languages and histories, issues faced by indigenous peoples have a commonality the world over. The effects of colonisation and racism are irrefutable. They result in large disparities between the mental health of indigenous peoples compared with non-indigenous peoples, and often ineffective policy responses. Equally undeniable, however, is the strength of self-determination and pride of indigeneity which refuses to silence indigenous knowledge.

annual awards for evaluation excellence were announced.

Life membership of the Society was conferred on Ian Trotman, a Wellingtonian, and retired State Services Commission employee. Dr Jenny Neale (HSRC) finished her term as president of the AES at the AGM held during the conference.

Keynote speaker Professor Donna Mertens of Gallaudet University in Washington stayed on in Wellington to give a public seminar on transformative disability research, using examples from her experience working with the US Deaf community. She also participated in two seminars over the Building Research Capability in the Social Sciences network

whereby universities and students around New Zealand link up by video – an opportunity to discuss ideas with others working in the social policy and methodology area.

Professor Mertens developed the transformative paradigm which has its base in ethics, human rights and social justice and takes under its umbrella work done on marginalised minorities, gender, and race.

Professor Mertens is the editor of the *Journal of Mixed Methods Research*, the co-editor of *The Sage Handbook of Social Research Ethics*, and author of numerous works including *Transformative Research and Evaluation* and *Evaluation in Education and Psychology*

## Centre for Strategic Studies: New Zealand

The Centre for Strategic Studies at Victoria University of Wellington is the New Zealand anchor for research, teaching and public dialogue on strategic and security issues.

In particular, the Centre addresses:

- Global security challenges
- Strategic change in the Asia-Pacific region
- New Zealand's security priorities

The Centre hosts policy-relevant seminars and research on security issues and provides a forum for academic and other experts to interact with Government policy advisors.

The Centre manages the activities of the New Zealand branch of the Council for Security Cooperation in the Asia-Pacific (CSCAP:NZ), the region's leading Track II security dialogue process.

Each year the CSS also hosts a distinguished international expert on security issues, the Sir Howard Kippenberger Visiting Chair in Strategic Studies.

Centre academic staff also play a leading role in the School of Government's post-graduate Strategic Studies teaching programme.

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## HIGHLIGHTS FOR 2010



Professor Robert Ayson, Director,  
Centre for Strategic Studies

*The Centre for Strategic Studies enjoyed a transition year in 2010 as Professor Robert Ayson, a new appointment in the School of Government, took over as Director.*

THE CENTRE SHARPENED ITS FOCUS around three main areas of research activity: global strategy, Asia-Pacific regional security and New Zealand defence and security policy. Of these the regional security focus is the strongest, and reflects the main theme in the Centre's ongoing programme of work: strategic change in Asia and its implications for New Zealand.

This theme was reflected in the Centre's activities with CSCAP(NZ) whose new Executive Director, Jocelyn Woodley, appointed on secondment from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade, also became the Centre's new Deputy Director. It was reflected in the interests of an enlarged group of Fellows and Senior Fellows. And it was reflected in the selection of Dr Muthiah Alagappa, one of the world's leading Asia-Pacific security scholars, as the 2010 Sir Howard Kippenberger Visiting Chair in Strategic Studies.

A busy year of seminars, roundtables and other events was supported ably by the Centre's Executive Officer, Synonne Rajanayagam. Important offshore links were developed with Professor Ayson speaking internationally at conferences in Japan, Malaysia, Germany and a MacArthur Foundation-supported workshop at the Australian National University.

Centre staff and associates were active in the public discussion of the New Zealand Government's 2010 Defence White Paper. The Centre actively cooperated with the New Zealand Institute for International Affairs, the Asia New Zealand Foundation, the New Zealand Defence Force Command and Staff College and Victoria's Political Science and International Relations programme in a range of events designed to bring New Zealand perspectives onto important strategic issues.

Professor Ayson was also active in the delivery of the Master of Strategic Studies programme and in the supervision of research students.

At the end of the year the New Zealand Defence Force advised that it would be seconding a Defence Teaching Fellow, Rob Hitchings, to the Centre at the start of 2011. Regular meetings of the Centre's Advisory

Group were reestablished, strengthening valuable links with leading stakeholders including the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade, New Zealand Defence Force and the Ministry of Defence. The National Council of CSCAP(NZ) became a National Forum, designed to foster a greater national discussion on issues of interest to the strategic studies community.

### Council for Security Cooperation in Asia and the Pacific

The National Council of the Council for Security Cooperation in Asia and the Pacific – New Zealand (CSCAP:NZ) met in Wellington in August.

Under the chairmanship of Simon Murdoch, former Secretary of MFAT, the Council was acquainted with changes to CSCAP:NZ that have arisen following a review led by Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Research), Professor Neil Quigley, which involved representatives of MFAT, the Ministry of Defence and the New Zealand Defence Force.

In addition to strengthening the Centre for Strategic Studies to manage its CSCAP:NZ responsibilities, the review proposed the strengthening of the engagement between

those active in the study of security and strategic issues and relevant government agencies.

The new National Forum of CSCAP:NZ is likely to meet as a group and in subject-specific sub-groups, to support New Zealand's participation in CSCAP within the region but also to raise the profile of these security issues in the domestic setting.

### **Study Group on Naval Enhancement in the Region**

The Centre for Strategic Studies also hosted the second meeting of the Council for Security Cooperation in Asia and the Pacific's Study Group on Naval Enhancement in the Region – the area's leading body for dialogue on security issues.

This Auckland event was timed to coincide with the Association of South East Asian Nations Regional Forum's Intersessional Meeting on Maritime Security hosted by the New Zealand Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade.

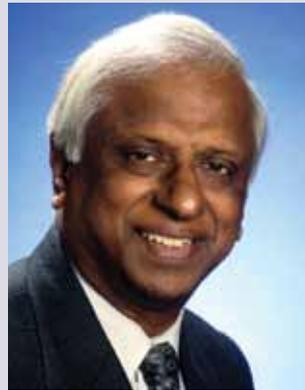
New Zealand's Minister of Defence, Dr Wayne Mapp, opened the Council Meeting with a timely address and this was followed by two days of lively discussion and presentations from delegates across the region.

The findings of the meeting were collated by the co-chairs from India, China and Japan for a presentation to the Asean Regional Forum Meeting. Ongoing support for CSCAP activities is also provided by MFAT, the MOD and the New Zealand Defence Force.

## **Asia-Pacific Security Symposium**

In conjunction with the Centre for Strategic Studies, the Political Science and International programme of the Faculty of Humanities and Social Science hosted a symposium on Asia-Pacific Security for Honours, Masters and Postgraduate students from universities throughout New Zealand. The symposium began with a seminar discussion on researching Asian security with

## **Visiting Chair an Asia-Pacific affairs expert**



2010 Kippenberger Visiting Professor in Strategic Studies, Dr Muthiah Alagappa

ONE OF THE WORLD'S leading scholars on security, political and military issues in the Asia-Pacific region Dr Muthiah Alagappa was the 2010 holder of the Sir Howard Kippenberger Visiting Chair.

During his two-month tenure, Dr Alagappa provided expert assistance to Centre for Strategic Studies: NZ and the School of Government in its mission of drawing attention to the big questions concerning the future security environment in the Asia-Pacific region.

"This is an area of enduring and increasing strategic significance for New Zealand, and Muthiah's wealth of knowledge on the Asia-Pacific region added tremendous value to the issues we are examining,"

said Centre for Strategic Studies: New Zealand Director Professor Robert Ayson.

Dr Alagappa is currently Distinguished Senior Fellow at the East-West Center and from 2001 to 2007 he was founding director of the Center's Washington DC office. Prior to that he was director of the integrated research programme in the Center's headquarters in Honolulu. He has led numerous multi-year, multinational, collaborative research projects and has published widely in leading university presses and international journals.

Dr Alagappa delivered public lectures in Wellington and throughout the country, and lead a range of research seminars at Victoria and other New Zealand universities.

As the holder of the Sir Howard Kippenberger Visiting Chair Dr Alagappa delivered the annual Kippenberger public lecture on the subject of 'A Changing Asia-Pacific: Prospects for war, peace and order' in December.

### **About the Sir Howard Kippenberger Visiting Chair**

Established in 2006, the Sir Howard Kippenberger Visiting Chair honours Major General Sir Howard Kippenberger KBE CB DSO ED, one of New Zealand's most distinguished and courageous soldiers, who was also an eminent scholar and strategist. He served as President of the New Zealand Returned and Services' Association and oversaw the production of 23 volumes of New Zealand official war histories.

*The Sir Howard Kippenberger Visiting Chair was established with funding from the Garfield Weston Foundation in Britain, the New Zealand Defence Force and the Royal New Zealand Returned and Services' Association through the Victoria University Foundation.*

the 2010 Kippenberger Visiting Professor in Strategic Studies, Dr Muthiah Alagappa. Discussion sessions on New Zealand policy issues in the Asia-Pacific were also held with John McKinnon, Secretary of Defence and Geoff Ward, Director of the Asia Division at

MFAT. Courtesy of the Asia-New Zealand Foundation, Dr Supachai Panitchpakdi, Secretary General of the UN Conference on Trade and Development, addressed participants on the economic dimensions of a changing Asia.

## Chair in e-Government

### OBJECTIVES:

To provide thought leadership.

To lead and undertake research based on an annually-updated research programme.

To provide leadership and coordination for other academics working at Victoria University and other universities in New Zealand, as well as internationally, in the field of e-Government and related disciplines.

To act as a first point of contact between external parties and academics working in e-Government and related disciplines at Victoria University and other universities in New Zealand and overseas.

To teach/contribute to teaching programmes in the Schools of Government and of Information Management at Victoria University that generate understanding of e-Government.



*Miriam Lips is the first Professor of e-Government at Victoria University of Wellington, with positions in the School of Information Management and the School of Government, and a Research Associate at the Oxford Internet Institute, University of Oxford. The Chair in e-Government is sponsored by Datacom systems Ltd, Department of Internal Affairs, State Services Commission, FX Networks Ltd and Microsoft New Zealand Ltd.*

<http://e-government.vuw.ac.nz>

## HIGHLIGHTS FOR 2010

### Public Attitudes to the Sharing of Personal Information in the Course of Online Public Service Provision

Led by Professor Miriam Lips, this research project was conducted in partnership with Colmar Brunton and the Inland Revenue Department, which also sponsored the research. On the Project Advisory Group were representatives from Inland Revenue, the Ministry of Social Development, the State Services Commission and the Office of the Privacy Commissioner. For the full report see: [e-government.vuw.ac.nz/summary\\_IRD.aspx](http://e-government.vuw.ac.nz/summary_IRD.aspx)

### Strategic discussion programme

A follow-up activity to the Emerging Issues Programme project 'Improving Information Sharing for Effective Social Outcomes', this high-level discussion programme was sponsored by the Ministry of Social Development. Led by Professor Miriam Lips, the programme facilitated strategic discussions among senior public officials and representatives of NGOs about the changing nature of the wider social services environment that is leading to the need for change in existing information sharing arrangements.

The project disseminated and discussed the New Zealand-based empirical research findings from the Emerging Issues Project and the research project 'Public Attitudes to the Sharing of Personal Information in the Course of Electronic Public Service Provision'. It also explored and discussed legal and policy solutions emerging from these research findings and informed participants about the Law Commission's work on information sharing to date.

Strategic discussions based on working papers, took place in two seminars, under Chatham House rule. Presenters were Professor Miriam Lips, Dr Elizabeth Eppel (Victoria University of Wellington), John

Edwards (Barrister and Solicitor), and Professor John Burrows (Law Commission).

### Visiting Scholar

From February to April 2010, Professor Jens Hoff was Visiting Professor at Victoria University of Wellington. Professor of Comparative Politics at the Department of Political Science at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark, Jens Hoff's research focuses on the importance of IT for political institutions and processes as well as for political culture and identity, and on citizen and user participation in policy areas.

During the last 20 years, Jens chaired numerous international and Danish research projects, among these the European research network *Government and Democracy in the Information Age (COST Action A14)*. Professor Hoff is an Editorial Board Member of the journals *Information Polity*, *Northern Lights*, and *the International Journal of E-Politics*, and regularly does reviews for the Norwegian, British and US Research Councils.

Professor Hoff delivered a public seminar at Victoria University of Wellington in March titled 'Why involve citizens in actions on climate change? The Danish Custom Electronic Design & Installation Association project and how it relates to climate change action programmes in New Zealand and Australia'.

For Professor Hoff's presentation see: [e-government.vuw.ac.nz/events/Jens\\_Hoff\\_Seminar.pdf](http://e-government.vuw.ac.nz/events/Jens_Hoff_Seminar.pdf)

### Other highlights

Also in 2010, the Chair:

- ☒ presented a conference paper with School of Government PhD student Anita Rapson, titled 'Exploring Public Recordkeeping Behaviours in Wiki-Supported Public Consultation Activities in the New Zealand Public Sector', at the 43rd Hawaii International Conference on System Sciences (HICSS-43), Koloa, Hawaii
- ☒ delivered an invited public lecture on



## Memorandum of Understanding 2010-13

**I**N FEBRUARY, the Vice-Chancellor, Professor Pat Walsh, hosted a reception to sign and celebrate a renewed Memorandum of Understanding between Victoria University of Wellington and the lead sponsors of the Chair in e-Government: Datacom Systems; State Services Commission; Department of Internal Affairs; FX Networks; and Microsoft New Zealand.

The Vice-Chancellor explained the strategic importance of this partnership between the public sector, private sector and the University; he reminded everyone of the strong contribution this partnership has already made to the development of eGovernment knowledge in New Zealand.

The Vice-Chancellor especially thanked the Chair of the e-Government Advisory Board, Steve Matheson, for his leadership, and also e-Government Advisory Board Member and former trustee of the Victoria University Foundation Murray Jurgeleit for his role in securing much of the external funding for the Chair.

Finally, he thanked Professor Miriam Lips for her outstanding performance as the first holder of the Victoria University of Wellington Chair in e-Government.

The Vice-Chancellor's speech was followed by the official signing of the Memorandum of Understanding.



Sponsors sign the Memorandum of Understanding with Victoria University of Wellington. From left to right: Kevin Ackhurst, Managing Director, Microsoft New Zealand Ltd; Murray Jurgeleit, Managing Director, FX Networks Ltd; Brendan Boyle, CEO and Secretary, Department of Internal Affairs; Professor Pat Walsh, Vice-Chancellor, Victoria University of Wellington; Peter Brown, Deputy Commissioner and Government CIO, State Services Commission; Steve Matheson, Director, Datacom Systems Ltd and Chair of the e-Government Advisory Board



Members of the e-Government Advisory Board 2010-2012, together with the e-Government Chair Professor Miriam Lips and University administrative staff.

Back Row: Jean Grant, Manager, School of Information Management; Margaret Dawson, Manager, School of Government; Professor Sid Huff, Head of School of Information Management; Kevin Ackhurst; Brendan Boyle; Dr Rose O'Neill, Manager State Sector System Development, State Services Commission; Professor Bob Buckle, Pro Vice-Chancellor and Dean Faculty of Commerce and Administration, Victoria University of Wellington. Front Row: Murray Jurgeleit, Professor Miriam Lips, Steve Matheson.

'Citizen-centric government in New Zealand' at the Oxford Internet Institute, University of Oxford

- ☒ organised and convened a panel track 'Managing e-Government in Times of Crisis' at the 14th International Research Society for Public Management Conference, Berne, Switzerland. At this conference she also presented a conference paper with Dr Rose O'Neill (State Services Commission) and Dr Elizabeth Eppel, titled 'Cross-Agency Information Sharing for More Effective Social Outcomes in New Zealand'

- ☒ organised and presented at a public seminar 'Improving Information Sharing for Effective Social Outcomes', co-hosted with the Institute of Public Administration New Zealand (IPANZ).
- ☒ delivered a keynote speech 'Achieving Citizen-centric Government in New Zealand: Experiences from the frontline', at the Welfare to Work Conference, Rotterdam, The Netherlands.
- ☒ delivered a keynote speech 'Public Sector Partnerships with Academia: How to create win-win situations' at the IPANZ New Professionals Conference.

During 2010, the Chair continued to work with the Scientific Advisory Board of the 2010 Study 'Pan European survey of Practices, Attitudes and Policy Preferences as Regards Personal Identity Data Management' ('eID Survey'). She was a member of the Privacy Law Review Reference Committee, Research Applications Reviewer for the European Science Foundation, the UK Economic and Social Research Council and the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, and a Reviewer and Editorial Board Member for several academic journals.

# Climate Change Research Institute

Victoria University of Wellington's New Zealand Climate Change Research Institute (CCRI) was established to develop interdisciplinary research into all aspects of climate change.

In particular, the Institute recognises a need to better integrate social and natural sciences, and for independent analyses of response options as non-prescriptive inputs to New Zealand policy.

[www.victoria.ac.nz/climate-change](http://www.victoria.ac.nz/climate-change)

## HIGHLIGHTS FOR 2010



Professor Martin Manning,  
Director, Climate Change  
Research Institute

comes from just the underlying science about the physics of the planet. The Nature paper sets out a detailed framework for considering the future, ranging across many different aspects of research and analysis. Much of the basics of how increasing greenhouse gases will change the climate is quite well understood, although some details still need more analysis. Similarly, several types of new technology that can generate energy without emitting greenhouse gases are quite well known. The impacts of global warming and the extent to which we can adapt to them have also been studied for many years, but there are surprises and they are usually adverse ones. Now the important issue is how to consider a range of different ways in which society may respond. That needs to be done by using several different scenario options for the future and in a way that is fully consistent across all relevant areas of science. A more detailed basis for doing this has now been established and it will provide more comprehensive information for future global decisions on dealing with future climate change.

Deputy Director Peter Barrett was one of a dozen scientists invited to an Antarctic Treaty Meeting of Experts in northern Norway in April 2010, which aimed to translate the findings of a new report on Antarctic Climate Change and the Environment into recommendations for adoption by the Antarctic Treaty System. Peter presented a paper on Keeping up with the Science. Most recommendations were adopted at the Annual Antarctic Treaty Consultative meeting in May, including making Climate

THE CCRI IS LEADING A THREE-YEAR PROJECT on how New Zealand can deal with vulnerability to climate change and develop more resilience to the potential impacts. This is in collaboration with two other universities and one Crown Research Institute. The institute has also been working on two other research programmes that are led by Lincoln University and by Landcare Research. These are covering issues that range from tourism to agriculture and forestry.

One of the highlights of the CCRI year was the publication of an article in *Nature*, for which the Centre's Director Professor Martin Manning was one of the lead authors.

Martin notes that: The issue of climate change is now rapidly becoming something that needs much broader consideration than

Change a permanent item on the agenda.

Another significant event was the visit in August of Dr David Frame, Deputy Director, Smith School of Enterprise and Environment, University of Oxford. David spoke in the CCRI Seminar Series on "Dynamics and Climate Policy: Inside the Climate Kaleidoscope", noting the detail of how current climate science is presented plays a very strong framing role within current climate mitigation policy. David will become CCRI Director in September 2011, a position made vacant by the end of Professor Manning's term as Founding Director of the Institute in January 2011. Professor Peter Barrett is Acting-Director in the interim.

Much of the year was spent in planning a two-day Climate Change Forum on Climate Futures – Pathways for Society at Te Papa in early 2011. The Forum format was developed to ensure serious dialogue between speakers and participants by the Organising Committee, chaired by ex-Parliamentary Commissioner for the Environment Morgan Williams. Professor Manning noted in his Forum invitation ([www.confer.co.nz/climate\\_futures](http://www.confer.co.nz/climate_futures)) that the issues that future climate change raise for society go far beyond the underlying physical sciences and lead to basic questions about how society should respond to likely climate change futures. Dealing with the effects of changes in our climate, and ways of limiting those changes, will require increasing collaboration between different sectors of society, locally and globally. Both Professor Manning and Dr Frame were keynote speakers at the Forum.

# School of Government Staff News 2010



**Colin Hicks** an adjunct staff member and coordinator of the post experience Public Service Ethics course passed away in October 2010. A past PSA President and State Services Commission employee Colin was remembered in Vice-Chancellor Pat Walsh's eulogy for his wry sense of humour, great tolerance and friendship.

**Adjunct Professor Bob Gregory** presented two seminars on New Zealand State Sector Reform; the first at the School of Government, Sun Yat-Sen University, Guangzhou, and the second at the recently established New Zealand Research Centre at Xiamen University, Xiamen.

**Adjunct Professor Andrew Ladley** worked on a short project with the UN in Kenya regarding possible transition processes for the Transitional Federal Government.

**Rob Laking** and **Bob Stephens** retired School of Government staff members have continued their association with and contribution to the school in their new roles as IPS Senior Associates

**Dr Chris Eichbaum** has been promoted to Associate Professor. As well as undertaking his own teaching and research, Chris provides significant leadership within the School of Government through, and beyond, in his role as Deputy Head of School. Chris also had significant roles before coming to Victoria University of Wellington – most recently in Labour Studies and Politics at Massey University, and on secondment to the ministerial office of the Hon. Steve Maharey for several years.

**Dr Valentina Dinica**, received a \$10,000 grant from the University Research Fund. The grant will finance two research assistants to carry out a literature review on public policy implementation.

**Hana Tuisano** is one of the recipients of the Ministry of Health Pacific Workforce Initiative contracted to the Health Services Research Centre. She has achieved her Masters of Arts (Applied) in Nursing through the Department of Nursing and Midwifery, Victoria University of Wellington. Her experience of working in Tokelau as a Nurse



New staff members Michael Di Francesco, Mike McGinnis and Rob Ayson

Advisor has determined her to complete her Masters of Arts (Applied) in Nursing and pursuing her interest in Outer Island Nursing in small Pacific countries.

**At IPS: Dr Mike McGinnis** started at the IPS in early 2010, doubling the permanent academic staff. Mike came from being Director of the Ocean and Coastal Policy Center at the University of California Santa Barbara.

**Derek Gill** moved from a secondment position (via the Ministry of Social Development) to working as a contractor on projects funded through the Emerging Issues Programme (EIP) at the Institute of Policy Studies. **Berys Cuncannon**, who has provided part-time administrative support for over a year, became a permanent staff member. **Jessie Williams**, who has undertaken a number of research roles within the IPS for many years, left to have a baby in November 2010.

A significant number of new Institute of Policy Studies senior associates joined the ranks in 2010, taking the total to over 30.

The **Roy McKenzie Centre for the Study of Families** transferred to the School of Psychology. **Dr Nathan McCluskey**, Research Fellow in the Roy McKenzie Centre for the Study of Families, accepted a position in Statistics New Zealand.

**Professor Rob Ayson**, Director Centre for Strategic Studies: New Zealand, **Associate Professor Graham Hassall** and **Senior lecturer Michael Di Francesco** joined the School in early 2010.

**Dr Russell Harding** resigned from the school to be Marine Conservation Manager at the Department of Conservation.

**Professor Miriam Lips** was recently honoured at the International Research Society for Public Management 2010 Conference in Berne for a paper she co-authored with two colleagues from Oxford University. The paper was awarded second place in the best paper competition for papers published in the *Public Management Review* in 2009.

In June, **Graham Hassall** did fieldwork in Port Moresby for a report on aspects of institutional and governance performance in Papua New Guinea for the Asian Development Bank and facilitated a "New Zealand-Bougainville Track II dialogue" on "women, land and development", which the Centre for Strategic Studies organised in collaboration with the Pacific Cooperation Foundation.

Graham also received funding from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade's Historical Research Grants Scheme to commence archival research on the late Samoan Head of State, Malietoa Tanumafili II.

## Honorary Research Associates

**Professor Philippa Mein Smith**, Professor of History at the University of Canterbury is co-supervising **Germana Nicklin's** PhD thesis. Germana's topic is "The Trans-Tasman Border as a Bridge to a Single Economic Market? A study of strategic narrative in action".

Deputy Solicitor-General (Public Law Group) **Matthew Palmer** is co-supervising Sarah Kerkin's PhD thesis.

## School Seminar Programme 2010

### FEBRUARY

#### Clean Technologies

*Half-day workshop in conjunction with the British High Commission and HSRC*

*Presenters:* Terry Pollard (Isis Innovation, Oxford), Paul Sallis (Newcastle University), Philip Wong Too (Garrad Hassan, UK), Carolyn Roberts (Environmental Sustainability Knowledge Transfer Network, UK), Tom Brennan (Consurv UK), Chris Mulcare (NZ Trade and Enterprise), Dr John Huckerby (Aotearoa Wave and Tidal Energy Association)

#### 2009 Report of the Regulatory Responsibility Taskforce and the Proposed Regulatory Responsibility Bill

*Institute of Policy Studies one-day symposium*

*Presenters:* Professor Paul Rishworth (University of Auckland), Tim Smith (Chapman Tripp), George Tanner QC, Dr Richard Ekins (University of Auckland), Professor Jane Kelsey (University of Auckland), Dr Bill Rosenberg (Council of Trade Unions), Dr Brian Easton and Dr Geoff Bertram (Institute of Policy Studies)

#### Copenhagen: The International and Domestic Policy Implications and the Ramifications for Business

*Institute of Policy Studies half-day roundtable*

*Presenters:* Hon Tim Groser (The Minister Responsible for International Climate Change Negotiations), Roger Lincoln (Ministry for the Environment), Dr Adrian Macey, (NZ's Climate Change Ambassador), Bryan Smith (Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry), Mark Belton (Permanent Forests International Ltd), Mark Gilbert (BMW Group), Peter Wilson (Genesis Energy) and Chris Inasley

#### Behavioural Economics and Public Policy

*Institute of Policy Studies series of three roundtables*

*Presenters:* Professor Morris Altman (School of Economics and Finance, Victoria University of Wellington), Professor Simon Kemp (University of Canterbury), Dr Jaikishan Desai (Health Services Research Centre, Victoria University of Wellington), Dr Peter Winsley (Ministry of Economic

Development), Dr Veronica Jacobsen (Ministry of Justice)

#### The Impact of Incentives on the Behaviour and Performance of Primary Care Professionals

*Health Services Research Association of Australia & New Zealand seminar*

*Presenter:* Ruth McDonald, Professor of Healthcare Innovation and Learning, University of Nottingham

#### Is New Zealand Getting Optimal Access to New Medicines?

*HSRC Wellington Health Economics Group seminar*

*Presenter:* Michael Wonder, Director, Global Pricing and Market Access Operations Novartis Pharma AG, Switzerland

### MARCH

#### A Social Enterprise Approach to Reinvigorating the Provision of Community Social Work Services in the UK

*Institute of Policy Studies seminar*

*Professor Peter Marsh, University of Sheffield, UK*

#### Inter-disciplinary Workshop on Ethnic Identity, Identification and Change

*Institute of Policy Studies half-day workshop*

*Presenters:* Emily Keddell (Otago University), Brendan Stevenson (Massey University), Melinda Webber (University of Auckland), Paul Brown (Statistics New Zealand), Dr Kristie Carter (University of Otago Wellington), Ralf Engler (Ministry of Education)

#### Lock 'em up and Throw Away the Key – Criminal Injustice and the Proposed “Three Strikes” Law

*Institute of Policy Studies seminar in association with the Maxim Institute*

*Presenters:* Professor Warren Brookbanks and Dr Richard Ekins, University of Auckland

#### Emerging Findings from the English NHS Health Reforms Evaluation Programme

*Health Services Research Association of Australia & New Zealand seminar*

*Presenter:* Nicholas Mays, Professor of

Health Policy, Health Services Research Unit, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, Visiting Professor of Health Policy, Health Services Research Centre

#### Fat Taxes or Skinny Subsidies?

#### Asymmetric Paternalism as a Framework for Evaluating Policy Choice

*HSRC Wellington Health Economics Group seminar*

*Presenter:* Judith Pinny, Massey University

### APRIL

#### Adding Value to Policy Analysis and Advice

*School of Government/Institute of Policy Studies seminar*

*Presenter:* Professor Claudia Scott, School of Government

#### Participatory Policy Analysis

*School of Government/Institute of Policy Studies seminar*

*Presenter:* Dr Valentina Dinica, School of Government

#### Taking Governance Seriously: Reform of Public Sector Audit Committees in New South Wales

*School of Government/Institute of Policy Studies seminar*

*Presenter:* Dr Michael Di Francesco, School of Government

### APRIL/MAY/JUNE

#### KEY POLICY CHALLENGES FACING NEW ZEALAND

*School of Government/Institute of Policy Studies seminar series*

#### Reflections on the Tax Working Group's Process, Principles and Prescriptions for Tax Reform

*Presenter:* Professor Bob Buckle, Faculty of Commerce and Administration, Victoria University of Wellington

#### New Zealand's Economic Performance: Tackling the Productivity Question

*Presenter:* Dr Don Brash

#### Defence Review 2009: Issues for New Zealand's Strategic Defence Capabilities

*Presenter:* Simon Murdoch



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**Whānau Ora Policy Over Time: Tracing Trends and Measuring Success**

*Presenters:* Kim Workman and Dr Kathie Irwin, Families Commission

**Integrity in Science: Implications for the Climate Change Debate**

*Presenter:* Professor Sir Peter Gluckman

**National Education Standards for New Zealand**

*Presenter:* Professor John Hattie, University of Auckland

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**APRIL**

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**Primary Care Investment in Capital and Coast DHB**

*HSRC Social Science Health Network seminar*  
*Presenters:* Lee Tan (Senior Service Analyst, Planning & Funding Directorate) and Johanna Reidy (Manager, Population Health Programme)

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**Health and Public Sector Management: Can we Fix One Without the Other?**

*HSRC Wellington Health Economics Group seminar*  
*Presenter:* Len Cook, President of the Institute of Public Administration

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**MAY**

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**Catastrophe in the Making – Oil Spills and their Political and Ecological Consequences**

*Institute of Policy Studies seminar*  
*Presenter:* Dr Mike McGinnis, Institute of Policy Studies

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**Political Finance: International Perspectives of New Zealand's Reforms**

*Institute of Policy Studies one-day symposium co-hosted by the University of Otago*  
*Presenters:* Associate Professor Andrew Geddis (University of Otago), Jacob Rowbottom (University of Cambridge), Colin Feasby (Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt), Dr Joo-Cheong Tham (University of Melbourne) and Associate Professor Graeme Orr (University of Queensland)

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**The British General Election and the Prospects for Electoral Reform**

*School of Government/Institute of Policy Studies seminar*  
*Presenter:* Jacob Rowbottom, University of Cambridge

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**CHINA AND CLIMATE CHANGE**

*Institute of Policy Studies half-day roundtable*  
*Presenters:* Dr Zeng Shaojun (Center for International Economic Exchange and Tsinghua University, Beijing), Yang Ailun (Greenpeace China), Dr Katherine Morton (Australian National University), Dr Xiaoming Huang (New Zealand Contemporary China Research Centre, Victoria University of Wellington)

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**Critical Global Issues – China and Climate Change**

*Institute of Policy Studies series of seminars in association with the New Zealand Climate Change Research Institute and the New Zealand Contemporary China Research Centre, Victoria University of Wellington*

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**China, Climate Change and Renewable Energy**

*Presenter:* Dr Zeng Shaojun, Center for International Economic Exchange and Tsinghua University, Beijing

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**China's Contribution to Solving the Global Climate Challenges**

*Presenter:* Yang Ailun, Greenpeace China

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**China and the Global Environment**

*Presenter:* Dr Katherine Morton, Australian National University

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**Support and Caring for Dependent Older People – How Should Responsibility be Shared?**

*Institute of Policy Studies half-day roundtable*  
*Presenters:* Dr Sally Keeling (University of Otago Christchurch), Paul Barber (New Zealand Council of Christian Social Services), Jude Dore (Elder Family Matters Ltd), Margaret Faulkner (Capital Coast DHB)

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**Perspectives on the 2010 Budget**

*School of Government/Institute of Policy Studies seminar*

*Presenters:* Brenda Pilott (PSA), Shamubeel Eaqub (NZIER) and Dr Geoff Bertram (Institute of Policy Studies)

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**New Zealand, Australia and the Asia-Pacific Strategic Balance: Ideas and Policies**

*School of Government/Institute of Policy Studies seminar*  
*Presenter:* Professor Robert Ayson, Centre for Strategic Studies

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**Insomnia Treatment: Evaluating the Health Practitioners, Pathways, Treatment Costs and Quality of Life**

*HSRC Wellington Health Economics Group seminar*  
*Presenter:* Helen Scott, ScottEconomics

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**Drug use in New Zealand: Findings from the 2007/08 New Zealand Alcohol and Drug Use Survey**

*HSRC Social Science Health Network seminar*  
*Presenter:* Aloka Bhattacharya, Ministry of Health and Health Services Research Centre

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**JUNE**

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**Male Health Research and Policy**

*Institute of Policy Studies one-day workshop*  
*Presenters:* Professor Tony Blakely (Otago University Wellington), Dr Peter Sandiford (Waitemata District Health Board), Dr Rhys Jones (University of Auckland), Professor Felicity Goodyear-Smith (University of Auckland), Dr Santosh Jatrana (Otago University Wellington) Marama Parore (Pharmac), Stuart Birks (Massey University), Dr Sunny Collings (Otago University Wellington), Dalton Kelly (Cancer Society of New Zealand), Dr Jaikishan Desai (Health Services Research Centre), Dr Lannes Johnson (Harbour Health)

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**Do New Zealand Companies Take Corruption Seriously?**

*Institute of Policy Studies seminar co-hosted with Transparency International New Zealand*  
*Presenters:* Duncan Paterson (CAER Australia) and Alex Tan (Pricewaterhouse Coopers)

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**Measuring Wellbeing: International Developments and the New Zealand Experience**

*School of Government/Institute of Policy Studies seminar*

*Presenter:* Conal Smith, Statistics NZ

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**Partisan Appointees and Public Servants: An International Analysis of the Role of the Political Advisor**

*School of Government/Institute of Policy Studies seminar*

*Presenter:* Dr Chris Eichbaum, School of Government

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**Politics and Ecology: Case Studies in Negotiating Ecology in Conservation, Preservation and Restoration Policymaking**

*Institute of Policy Studies seminar*

*Presenter:* Dr Mike McGinnis, Institute of Policy Studies

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**Families, Ageing and Migration**

*HSRC Social Science Health Network seminar*

*Presenter:* Dr Judith A Davey, Senior Associate, Institute of Policy Studies, and former Director of the New Zealand Institute of Research on Ageing

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**JULY**

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**Managing Personal Relationship Conflicts of Interest in the Public Sector**

*School of Government/Institute of Policy Studies seminar*

*Presenter:* Dr Russell Harding, School of Government

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**Infrastructure Workshop**

*One-day workshop co-hosted by Institute of Policy Studies and Motu Economic and Public Policy Research*

*Speakers:* Dr Arthur Grimes (Motu), Richard Forgan (New Zealand Treasury), John Boshier (New Zealand Centre for Advanced Engineering), Stephen Selwood (New Zealand Council for Infrastructure Development), Andrew King (GNS Science), Professor Lew Evans (School of Economics and Finance, Victoria University of Wellington), Dr Andrew Coleman (Motu), Colin Crampton (New

Zealand Transport Agency) and Michael Deegan (Infrastructure Australia)

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**Leadership, Political Parties and Parliamentary Performance in the Pacific Islands**

*School of Government/Institute of Policy Studies seminar*

*Presenter:* Associate Professor Graham Hassall

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**Retirement Income Policy and Intergenerational Equity**

*Institute of Policy Studies conference in association with the Retirement Commission*

*Presenters:* Professor Kent Weaver (Georgetown University), Professor Peter Whiteford (University of New South Wales), Dr Andrew Coleman (Motu), Len Cook (Institute of Policy Studies), Professor Chris Cunningham (Massey University), Dr Judith Davey (Institute of Policy Studies), Jean-Pierre de Raad (NZIER), Peter Harris, Professor Peggy Koopman-Boyden (University of Waikato), Gabs Makhlof (New Zealand Treasury), Dr Ganesh Nana (BERL), Alison O'Connell, Nigel Pinkerton (Infometrics), Geoff Rashbrooke (Institute of Policy Studies), Associate Professor Susan St John (University of Auckland), Suzanne Snively, Dr Bob Stephens (Institute of Policy Studies), Ralph Steward (AXA New Zealand)

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**Target Compliance: The Final Frontier of Policy Implementation**

*School of Government/Institute of Policy Studies seminar*

*Presenter:* Professor Kent Weaver, Georgetown University

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**US-Asian Relations in the Shadow of China**

*School of Government/Institute of Policy Studies/Centre for Strategic Studies seminar with the US Embassy*

*Presenter:* Dr Satu Limaye, East-West Center Washington

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**Te Mahi Kai Symposium: The Language of Food**

*One-day symposium by Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry in partnership with the Institute of Policy Studies*

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**The Effectiveness of Interventions to Encourage Environmentally Friendly Behaviours: An Overview**

*School of Government/Institute of Policy Studies seminar*

*Presenters:* Dr Wokje Abrahamse (University of Otago) and Dr Sea Rotmann (Energy Efficiency and Conservation Authority)

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**The Dynamics of Retrieving Indigenous Knowledge from Indigenous Leaders**

*HSRC Social Science Health Network seminar*

*Presenter:* Aliitasi Tavala, Research Fellow – Pacific, Health Services Research Centre

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**Greater than the Sum of its Parts? What will the Coalition Government Mean for Primary and Community Health Care in England?**

*HSRC Wellington Health Economics Group seminar*

*Presenter:* Judith Smith, Head of Policy, The Nuffield Trust, London

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**AUGUST**

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**New Ways of Viewing Official Statistics**

*School of Government/Institute of Policy Studies seminar*

*Presenter:* Professor Sharleen Forbes, School of Government and Statistics New Zealand

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**Scientific Monitoring to Improve Coastal and Marine Governance**

*Institute of Policy Studies half-day workshop*

*Presenters:* Dr Kevin Lafferty (US Geological Survey), Dr Mark Kram (Groundswell Technologies Inc, Santa Barbara) and Dr Alison Macdiarmid (NIWA)

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**The Coming Carbon Crunch**

*Institute of Policy Studies/Climate Change Research Institute seminar*

*Presenters:* Dr Geoff Bertram (Institute of Policy Studies) and Simon Terry (Sustainability Council)

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**Public Management for the 21st Century: The Public Sphere Redux**

*School of Government/Institute of Policy Studies seminar*

*Presenter:* Associate Professor Bill Ryan, School of Government



### **Mining in the Conservation Estate: Lasting Lessons from the Schedule 4 Debate**

*Institute of Policy Studies one-day symposium*  
Presenters: Philip Woollaston, Tom Bennion,

Dr Geoff Bertram (Institute of Policy Studies),  
Dr Viktoria Kahui (University of Otago),  
Professor Gundars Rudzitis (University of  
Idaho), Chris Baker (Straterra), Quentin

Duthie (Royal Forest and Bird Protection  
Society of NZ) and Ken Piddington (Institute  
of Policy Studies)



## **Women in Statistics Conference**

Women from a range of backgrounds attended the Women in Statistics Conference hosted by the School of Government and held at Victoria University of Wellington in November.

The Hon Pansy Wong, Minister of Women’s Affairs, opened the Conference and enthusiastically promoted the importance of statistics. As well as acknowledging pioneers in gender equity in statistics education she gave examples of statistics of direct relevance to women, such as the gender pay gap. Conference presentations were as follows:

**Professor Natalie Jackson** drew parallels between the life of Rita, in the 1983 film *Educating Rita* and New Zealand women at that time. More women have gone onto further education as their families grew older, increasing education and decreasing reproduction has not necessarily advantaged women with the burden of student debt taking longer to pay off with the gender pay gap.

**Professor Lisa Davies** discussed the use of statistics to inform Maori development policy and focussed on the research behind the Closing the Gaps initiatives in 1998 and 2000 which eventually led to the concept of Whānau Ora.

**Professor Sharleen Forbes** stressed the importance of visualising data and provided examples from currently available sources

From left: Associate Professor Jenny Brown (HOD Statistics at Canterbury), Lisa Davies (Director, Kaipuke Consultants), Hon Pansy Wong Minister of Women’s Affairs, Adjunct Professor Sharleen Forbes (School of Government and Statistics New Zealand), Associate Professor Megan Clark (HOD Statistics at Victoria University of Wellington) and Professor Natalie Jackson (Director, Population Studies Centre, Waikato)

including [www.worldmapper.org](http://www.worldmapper.org) and [www.gapminder.org](http://www.gapminder.org) together with a range of tools in current use by national statistics offices.

**Associate Professor Megan Clark** covered the use of statistics by organisations warning of the danger of using statistics in isolation and of throwing in numbers to ‘authenticate’ policy.

**Associate Professor Jennifer Brown** presented some of her statistics research in environmental monitoring of endangered and pest species, both in New Zealand and overseas.

**Rachael Milicich** gave a personal account of how statistics have influenced her life and how they continue to do so, by comparing birth, marriages and employment figures at the time of these events in her life with other time periods.

The conference was sponsored by: Statistics New Zealand, the New Zealand Statistics Association, the New Zealand Institute of Mathematics and its Applications, the Statistics Department and Faculty of Science of Auckland University, the Department of Mathematics and Statistics at University of Canterbury and the School of Mathematics, Statistics and Operations Research at Victoria University of Wellington.

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**Climate Change: A View for the US**

*Institute of Policy Studies seminar in association with the US Embassy*

*Presenter: Dr Franz Litz, World Resources Institute*

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**Better Connecting Pacific Trade and Sustainable Economic Development to Poverty Reduction**

*School of Government/Institute of Policy Studies seminar*

*Presenters: Fei Tevi (Pacific Conference of Churches) and Barry Coates (Oxfam NZ)*

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**Tobacco Modelling in New Zealand**

*HSRC Social Science Health Network seminar*

*Presenters: Dr Martin Tobias (Senior Epidemiologist, Ministry of Health) and Associate Professor Bob Cavana (Reader, Victoria Management School, Victoria University of Wellington)*

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**SEPTEMBER****Reconstituting the Constitution**

*Institute of Policy Studies/NZ Centre for Public Law two-day conference*

*Presenters: Professor Robert Hazell (University College London), Professor Heinz Klug (University of Wisconsin), Father Frank Brennan (Australian Catholic University), Dean Knight (Faculty of Law, Victoria University of Wellington), Hon Dr Michael Cullen, Mail Chen (Chen Palmer and Associates), Dr Petra Butler (Faculty of Law, Victoria University of Wellington) Dr Andrew Butler (Russell McVeagh), Charles Chauvel MP, Treasa Dunworth (University of Auckland), Justice Susan Glazebrook, Dr Kennedy Graham MP, Colin James (Institute of Policy Studies), Professor Philip Joseph (University of Canterbury), Sir Kenneth Keith, Rayhan Langdana, Professor Philippa Mein-Smith (University of Canterbury), Dr Caroline Morris, Paul O'Sullivan (Australian High Commission), Tama Potakia (Tainui Group Holdings Ltd), Hon Simon Power, Mike Reid (Local Government New Zealand), David Shand, Kate Stone, Dr Ben Thirkell-White (School of History, Philosophy, Political Science and International Relations), Justice*

*Joseph Williams, Jenny Rowan (Mayor of Kapiti Coast)*

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**The Beautiful Tree: How the World's Poorest People are Educating Themselves**

*Institute of Policy Studies seminar co-hosted with the Maxim Institute*

*Presenter: Professor James Tooley, Newcastle University, UK*

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**The Global Financial Crisis: A Crisis of Relevance for Universities?**

*Institute of Policy Studies/Victoria Management School seminar*

*Presenter: Dr Todd Bridgman, Victoria Management School*

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**The Moran Report: An Outsider's Reflections on Public Management Reforms Across the Ditch**

*School of Government/Institute of Policy Studies seminar*

*Presenter: Professor Evert Lindquist, University of Victoria, Canada and ANZSOG*

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**A Growing Need for Links Between Society, Policy and Research on Climate Change**

*School of Government/Institute of Policy Studies/Climate Change Research Institute seminar*

*Presenter: Professor Martin Manning, Climate Change Research Institute*

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**Organisational Performance Management in the New Zealand Public Sector**

*School of Government/Institute of Policy Studies seminar*

*Presenter: Derek Gill, Institute of Policy Studies*

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**Can Public Policy be Christian and Should it Be?**

*Institute of Policy Studies seminar*

*Presenter: Jim Wallis, Sojourners Community Washington*

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**Transformative Research with the Disability Community**

*HSRC Social Science Health Network seminar*

*Presenter: Professor Donna M Mertens, Gallaudet University, Washington DC*

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**The New Era: Partners in Deaf Education**

*HSRC Social Science Health Network seminar*

*Presenters: Bridget Ferguson and Kirsten Smiler, Research Fellow, Health Services Research Centre*

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**OCTOBER****The Land and Water Forum: A Collaborative Governance Process and its Outcomes**

*School of Government/Institute of Policy Studies seminar*

*Presenter: Alastair Bisley, Institute of Policy Studies*

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**Legal Form in Climate Change Post-2012 Arrangements**

*Institute of Policy Studies two-day roundtable*

*Presenters: Dr Adrian Macey (Institute of Policy Studies), Jo Tyndall (NZ Climate Change Ambassador), Ceri Warnock (University of Otago), Jeff Klein, (Bureau of Oceans, Environment and Science US); Gerard Van Bohemen (Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade), Shannon Ward (Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade), Stephanie Lee (Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade), Robert Owen-Jones (Department of Climate Change and Energy Efficiency Australia), Hon Tim Groser (Minister Responsible for International Climate Change Negotiations)*

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**Re-setting Science and Innovation for the Next 20 Years**

*One-day New Zealand Association of Scientists conference in collaboration with Institute of Policy Studies*

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**Policy Advice Taskforce Workshop**

*Institute of Policy Studies workshop*

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**Government Accountability and Transparency**

*Institute of Policy Studies seminar, with Transparency International NZ*

*Presenter: Mai Chen, Chen Palmer and Associates*

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### **The Canterbury Earthquake: A Social, Economic and Risk Planning Stocktake**

*School of Government/Institute of Policy Studies seminar*

*Presenters:* Professor Martha Savage (School of Geography, Environment and Earth Sciences, Victoria University of Wellington) Associate Professor Andrew Charleson (School of Architecture, Victoria University of Wellington), Professor John McClure (School of Psychology, Victoria University of Wellington) and David Galt (New Zealand Treasury)

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### **The Development of a New Generic Paediatric Preference Based Measure of Health Relation Quality of Life for use in Economic Evaluation – the Child Health Utility 9D (CHU9D)**

*HSRC Wellington Health Economics Group seminar*

*Presenter:* Katherine Stevens, Post-doctoral Research Fellow, University of Sheffield, UK

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## **NOVEMBER**

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### **Future Aquaculture in New Zealand: Science, Politics and Economics**

*Institute of Policy Studies half-day workshop*

*Presenters:* Hon Phil Heatley, Daniel Lees (Ministry of Fisheries), Dr Philip Heath (NIWA), Kevin Heasman (Cawthron Institute), Raewyn Peart (Environmental Defence Society), Barry Weeber (Environment and Conservation Organisation Aotearoa NZ), Tony Seymour (Te Puni Kōkiri), Keir Wolkerling (Iwi Development)

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### **Rectifying the ‘Quantitative Deficit’ in New Zealand Social Science: A Modest Proposal**

*School of Government/Institute of Policy Studies seminar with the School of History, Philosophy, Political Science and International Relations, Victoria University of Wellington*

*Presenter:* Professor Peter Davis, University of Auckland

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### **Does Inequality Matter? A Policy Forum**

*Institute of Policy Studies one-day forum in association with the University of Otago*

*Presenters:* Professor Richard Wilkinson (University of Nottingham), Professor Tony

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### **Macroeconomic Policy: Making it Work for New Zealand**

*Institute of Policy Studies seminar*

*Presenter:* John Whitehead, New Zealand Treasury

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### **Social Protection for Temporary Migrant Workers**

*Institute of Policy Studies forum in association with the World Bank*

*Presenter:* Dr Robert Holzmann, Marseille Center for Mediterranean Integration, The World Bank

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### **Offshore Mining, Oil and Gas Development in New Zealand’s Offshore Continental Shelf**

*Institute of Policy Studies half-day workshop*

*Speakers:* Daniel Brown (Ministry for the Environment), John Pfahlert (Petroleum Exploration & Production of New Zealand), Chris Baker (Straterra) and Bob Zuur (World Wide Fund for Nature NZ)

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### **How Would Compulsory Superannuation Fit with NZ’s Retirement Income Policy?**

*Institute of Policy Studies half-day roundtable*

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### **Towards Tomorrow: Labour’s New Economic Framework**

*Institute of Policy Studies seminar*

*Presenter:* Hon David Cunliffe

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### **Welfare Reform: Alternative Views on the Options**

*School of Government/Institute of Policy Studies seminar*

*Presenters:* Professor Paul Dalziel (Lincoln University), Wendi Wicks (DPA [New Zealand] Inc) and Dr Susan St John (University of Auckland)

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### **Positive Mental Health for all New Zealanders**

*HSRC Social Science Health Network seminar*

*Presenter:* Hugh Norriss, Director of Policy and Development, Mental Health Foundation of New Zealand

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### **Economic Cost and Policy Options to Reduce the Prevalence of Obesity in New Zealand**

*HSRC Wellington Health Economics Group seminar*

*Presenter:* Dr Guy W Scott, School of Economics and Finance, Massey University with Helen Scott, ScottEconomics

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## **DECEMBER**

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### **The Global Financial Crisis and its Implications for Macroeconomics**

*Institute of Policy Studies seminar*

*Presenter:* Professor David Sockice, Oxford University

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### **Mexican Hat Dance or Tequila Sunrise? The Global Climate Change Negotiations after Cancun**

*Institute of Policy Studies seminar*

*Presenters:* Dr Adrian Macey (Institute of Policy Studies), Mark Belton (Permanent Forests International Ltd) and John Carnegie (Business New Zealand)

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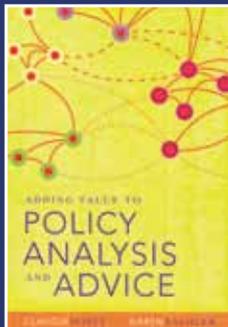
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