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## MISSION STATEMENT

The New Zealand Asia Institute, a university-wide initiative, is mandated to:

- initiate and develop a multidisciplinary research programme addressing New Zealand-Asia issues;
- provide a forum for discussion and debate on policy issues and disseminate the output from these activities;
- develop relationships with external constituencies in New Zealand and the Asia region (notably government, business, media and Asian communities, non-governmental organisations, universities, research institutes, funding agencies and alumni); and
- serve as the point of access by external constituencies to the university and to its expertise on Asia.



## **Acknowledgement**

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## Overview

The Institute began 2004 with a change of leadership. In February, Dr James Kember, who had directed the NZAI for two and a half years, returned to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade as its Director of Information and Public Affairs. Since the Institute was still in the middle of an operational review, the University decided to postpone making a new permanent appointment and appointed Professor Barry Gustafson as the Acting Director. Professor Gustafson had only recently retired from the Department of Political Studies, of which he had been Head, and he had also served as the University's Acting Pro Vice-Chancellor (International).

Professor Gustafson was assured that the University was committed to maintaining the NZAI as a public forum for informed policy debates and for developing and maintaining relations with external constituencies in Asia as well as in New Zealand. The University was also determined that the Institute should become a centre of research excellence on Asia and make its expertise more readily available to the wider, including the business, community. The on-going operational review was in part intended to identify additional and external resources for achieving that aspiration and to relieve the University of some of the Institute's core costs. Professor Gustafson and Associate Professors Chris Tremewan (Pro Vice Chancellor International) and Yongjin Zhang (Head of the School of Asian Studies) conducted the NZAI Review. It was completed in September and after being discussed at the NZAI's Advisory Board was further discussed with the Acting Vice-Chancellor in October and November. Concurrently, Professor Gustafson and Professor Bryce Hool (Economics) carried out a separate review of the Korea Studies Centre, this report also being completed and submitted to the Acting Vice-Chancellor in September.

While much attention was devoted during 2004 to considering the strategic plan for its long-term growth, the Institute also, with a small budget and staff complement, maintained a comprehensive ongoing programme. It engaged in and published research, organised conferences, fostered policy debates, provided media comment, and held discussions with both incoming foreign visitors to the university and New Zealand senior diplomats, who were designated to or returning from posts in Asia. Many of the activities raised the profile not only of the Institute but also the University nationally and internationally.

Although the Institute was not able during 2004 to secure public or private endowments to offset the core costs of the Institute, external grants were raised to cover the costs associated with specific projects and events. In addition to direct funding, the Institute also received equally invaluable indirect support including assistance with the travel and accommodation costs of visitors and the provision of venues for functions. Such support in kind was critical to and had a considerable financial impact on the operation of the Institute. The Institute appreciates and acknowledges the generosity of these sponsors, who are listed later in this report.

## Programme of Activities

The NZAI was privileged to count amongst participants in its 2004 programme the Prime Minister of New Zealand, Rt Hon Helen Clark; the Minister of Foreign Affairs & Trade, Hon Phil Goff; the Secretary General of APEC, Mario Artaza; the Secretary General of ASEAN, Ong Keng Yong; and a number of other distinguished academic, business, government and NGO leaders from New Zealand, Australia, the Asian region and elsewhere. The Chronology of Events at the end of this report details the events and visitors in 2004 but attention can be drawn here to some of the major functions.

New Zealand, like other major English-speaking countries, has experienced in recent years a marked increase in the number of international students, especially from the People's Republic of China. This growth has understandably had an enormous economic, social and attitudinal impact on New Zealand, which has not been matched by research into the phenomenon. With the support of The University of Auckland and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade, the Institute organised a conference on 27 – 28 August on policy-making past, present and future and the issues related to international students in New Zealand.

At the start of the conference, the Hon Phil Goff launched a new publication by the NZAI, *International Students in New Zealand: The Making of Policy since the 1950s*. Its author was Emeritus Professor Nicholas Tarling, a senior fellow at the NZAI, and the research for and publication of this book, and the resulting conference, were made possible by a \$45,000 grant from the Vice-Chancellor. The book is available for purchase from the Institute.

About forty participants were invited from the government, tertiary and secondary education institutions, language schools, educational consultancies, and international students, with fourteen speakers and discussants drawn from the various sectors involved in international education. The issues discussed included the impact of state policies on the flow of students; international students and challenges to social science research; Maori perceptions of Asian immigrants and students and Asian perceptions of Maori; the experiences of international students in the broader political and social context; integration between international and Kiwi students; international students' perceptions of the added value of English language studies in New Zealand; students' responses to advice on language support; New Zealand as a niche provider in international education; and the future of export education in New Zealand. The participants agreed that the conference contributors identified the major challenges facing New Zealand's export education industry and urged the Institute to continue the forum.

A similar event, on a larger scale, was the conference *Gateway to China: Trade Summit* organised on 1 September by the Institute in association with the Auckland Chamber of Commerce, the Asia New Zealand Foundation, and the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in New Zealand. In 2003, New Zealand Prime Minister Helen Clark and China's President Hu Jintao had agreed that the two countries should develop a framework to facilitate and promote bilateral economic relations. Arising out of the

agreement, a visionary framework was finalised by the two governments in April 2004, which included New Zealand's official recognition of China as a free-market economy. This acknowledgement signified an important breakthrough for China in its effort to upgrade its membership status in the World Trade Organisation, and cleared the ground for formal negotiations on a free trade agreement (FTA) between the two countries. New Zealand trade officials predicted that Kiwi producers and manufactures across the board would benefit significantly from a FTA with China. Yet the looming free trade deal also gave rise to public concerns about job losses, employment standards and other issues within New Zealand itself. The New Zealand Government encouraged public discussion and feedback on this issue and the *Gateway to China* conference was part of that process. More than five hundred people attended the forum at which twenty-five invited speakers and panellists from New Zealand and overseas shared their opinions on FTAs in general and the specific economic, social, legal and cultural, policy issues involved in New Zealand developing its trade partnership with China. The forum also allowed discussion and networking among academics, business people and policy makers. Details of the conference programme may be accessed on [www.gatewaytochina.co.nz](http://www.gatewaytochina.co.nz).

The 2004 Korea Studies Centre's annual symposium was on 'Women and Change in Korea: Past and Present' and was held on 8 – 9 November. Eight invited speakers from Korea, the United States, Australia and New Zealand presented research papers on historical, political, literary, work, employment and legal issues related to women in Korea. Specifically, they stressed the need for comparative and historical perspectives in Korean Women's Studies and their papers covered women, religion, and the public realm in colonial Korea; the images of women in Minjung nationalist arts of the 1980s; Buddhist Kasa of late Choson; 'woman' and publication constraints in colonial Korea; the labour and literature of Korean Kisaeng; the gender dimensions of employment adjustment in post-1997 South Korea; and experiences of Filipina mail order brides in South Korea. As always, the symposium contributed to the academic networking of Auckland with the international Korean Studies community and provided interested students with an opportunity to be exposed to nationally and internationally known researchers in that community. It is intended to edit and publish these papers and Dr Richard Phillips has agreed to be the editor.

As a follow up to the government initiative *Seriously Asia*, the Asia New Zealand Foundation invited a few established research institutes on both sides of the Tasman Sea to bid for its contract project *Stocktake of Research on New Zealand Engagement with Asia*. The contract was worth \$35,000. The successful bidder was expected to create a user-friendly database of all relevant published and unpublished research conducted in the last thirty years across disciplines in New Zealand and off shore. Areas of strength in existing source material and gaps that could be filled by future research would be identified. The NZAI's proposal was accepted. The research team is headed by Professors Gustafson and Tarling from the Institute, and also includes Professor Paul Clark from Asian Studies, A/Professor Steve Hoadley from Political Studies, A/Professor Ken Jackson from Development Studies/Economics, Dr Hans Everts from Education, Dr Ward Friesen from Geography, and Dr Robyn Hamilton and Mr George Dibley, who are employed as project researchers. As a quality assurance measure, the Institute has also established a reference/advisory group including Professor Michael Powell, Deputy Dean of School of Business, A/Professor Yongjin Zhang, Head of School of Asian Studies, Dr Richard Phillips from the

School of Asian Studies, and Helen Renwick, from the University's Library. Commenced in late October, the project will be finished in April 2005.

During 2004 the Institute organised two major community outreach cultural events. The first was in March, a North Indian percussion and dance workshop conducted by Ustad Zakir Hussain and Antonia Minnecola, who performed to two booked out performances held at the Auckland Museum. The second, in July, were lectures and performances by the Mansudaet'ak Preservation Group from the Republic of Korea. Assisted by Professor Boudwijn Walraven from Leiden University, the group offered the University community and the interested public at large a rare glimpse into the culture of Korean shaman. As spiritual mediums recognised and supported by the Korean Government's cultural heritage preservation programme, the nine visiting shaman also took their performances and lecture demonstrations to Wellington and Dunedin. The project contributed to the building of relationships and cooperation between academic, cultural and government agencies and received a good response from the public and the media. Organised by the Institute's Korea Studies Centre, the \$55,000 cost was covered by generous donations from the Korean Government, Korean Air, Kookmin Bank, Asia New Zealand Foundation, and the Auckland Museum.

In addition to conferences, the Institute continued its popular business breakfasts, roundtables, and seminar series. As always, these functions featured speakers who were nationally or internationally known scholars, diplomats, professionals, government officials, and NGO representatives. They covered a wide range of subjects and exchanged opinions with University staff and students and the community at large on topical issues in New Zealand and the Asian region. Among the speakers were Frank Wilson, the NZ Consul-General in Hong Kong, on *Hong Kong in the Region*; Prof Jorgen Orstrom Moller, the Danish Ambassador to Singapore and New Zealand, on *Expansion of the European Union and Its Effect on Europe-Asia Relations*; Professor Boudewijn Walraven (Leiden) on *Reformed Buddhism: Religion and Colonial Modernity*; Ambassador Mario Artaza, Secretary General of APEC, on *APEC: The 2004 Agenda*; Prof Randolph David (Philippines) on *The Current Political and Economic Situation in the Philippines*; Dr Jian Yang on *Chinese National Security: Reassessment, Strategies and Policies*; Dr Hans Everts on *Bridging the Cultural Gap between International and Kiwi High School Students*; Dr Ward Friesen on *Evolving Asian Ethnoscapes in Auckland*; Prof Gustafson on *Holyoake, New Zealand and the Vietnam War: A Reassessment*; Prof Satou Kanoh (Hitosubashi) on *Land Price Formation in East Asia*; Professor Anthony Milner (ANU) on *Asia is back, but get it right this time*; Professor Shen Dingli (Fudan) on *China-US Relations*; Caroline McDonald (recently returned NZ High Commissioner to India) on *The Importance of India to New Zealand?*; Prof Naoko Sajima (Senshu) on *Japan and New Zealand: The New Era in World Politics*; Ong Keng Yong, ASEAN's Secretary General, on *ASEAN-NZ Relations*; Charles Hawkins (US defence and regional security analyst) on *Chinese Power Projection and Consequences*; and Dr Anthony Smith (Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies, Hawaii) on *Leadership Change and the War on Terrorism in Southeast Asia*. The presentations are summarised in the July 2004 and February 2005 issues of the Institute's newsletter *Asia Info*, which is also available on [www.auckland.ac.nz/nzai](http://www.auckland.ac.nz/nzai).



In addition to these formal addresses the members of the Institute also held a number of informal round table discussions with other visitors to the Institute. Notable among them were Professor Xu Zhihong, President of Peking University, accompanied by a number of colleagues; Professor Michio Yamaoka (Waseda), who also spent some time as a Visiting Professor in the Institute; Mr Skandar Hoesin (Head) and Dr Adhi Santika of the State Agency for Research and Development in Human Rights from the Indonesian Ministry of Justice; Mr Fu Weidong, a Beijing-based education consultant; Dr Janata Suttijaree and Professor Ekamoi Saichan (Chiang Mai); Professor Mrinalini Kaul and a team from the Indian Government to discuss Indian aid to the South Pacific Island states; Mr Akira Miwa (Deputy Director Economic Affairs, Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs); and Mr Yoshitake Kimata (Japanese MP).

The Institute was also visited at various times for discussions by the Hon Phil Goff, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and a number of MFAT officials: Mr Colin Keating (consultant on improving MFAT policy planning), Dr James Kember (Director of Public Affairs), Mr Graeme Waters (High Commissioner to Delhi), Mr Graham Morton (First Secretary Beijing); Mr Terry Baker (Former Ambassador Manila), Ms Natalie Hicks (MFAT's Visits Officer), Mr Richard Graves (Senior Policy Advisor), and Mr Frank Wilson and Ms Caroline McDonald, who both gave seminars as recorded above. Mr Chris Butler (Director) and Ms Rebecca Foley (Research Director) of the Asia-NZ Foundation and Mr Brian Lynch, the Director of the New Zealand Institute of International Affairs, also visited.

The Institute enjoyed warm relations with the Chinese, Japanese and Korean Consulates in Auckland. Thanks to the continued support of the Korean Consulate-General in Auckland, the Institute's Korea Studies Centre and the School of Asian Studies jointly ran another successful series of Korean films, which were appreciated by large audiences from the university and the community.

### **Collaboration, Outreach and Staff Activities**

In addition to organising events jointly with relevant schools in the university (including Asian Studies, Political Studies, Business/Economics), the Institute continues to work with other interested institutions and groups such as the Auckland Branch of the New Zealand Institute for International Affairs and the Asia New Zealand Foundation. As acknowledged at the start of this report, a range of governments, institutions, foundations, businesses and other organisations were key collaborators in several of the Institute's major functions and assisted with the costs of the events, research and publications.

The China, Japan and Korea Studies Centres in the Institute continued their roles as bridges between Auckland and Asian tertiary education and research institutions. Professor Paul Clark (Director of the China Studies Centre/Asian Studies) spent two weeks as a Visiting Scholar at Peking University in June for research on two new books: one on Chinese filmmakers in the 1980s and 1990s, and the other on culture during the Cultural Revolution. Earlier in that month, he also travelled as a member of a New Zealand Film Delegation, which took a festival of New Zealand films to Shanghai, Chengdu and Beijing. The delegation included several specialists from

Peter Jackson's Park Road Post projection facility. The group visited production studios, the China Film Group and CCTV 6, exploring opportunities for co-productions and distributions.

In 2002 the Japan Studies Centre of the NZAI and the Centre for Australian Studies at Otomon Gakuin University in Japan undertook a joint research project, with the Japanese participants spending July and August of that year at Auckland. The result of the project was edited and published in 2004 by Dr Reiko Aoki (Director of the Japan Studies Centre/Economics) and Prof Yoshiro Toyama (Otemon Gakuin). Written in both English and Japanese the book is entitled *Japan-New Zealand Economic Relations* (Otemon Gakuin University Press, Osaka, 2004, pages viii and 124). The Auckland University staff who contributed chapters were Dr Aoki, Associate Professors Basil Sharp and Tim Maloney, and Drs Andrew Fincham and John Small. There were two Japanese Visiting Scholars at the Institute during the year, Professor Satoru Kanoh from Hitotsubashi University and Professor Michio Yamaoka from Waseda University.

The various events organised with NZAI support during 2004 by the Korea Studies Centre under its Director Dr Young-hee Lee have been summarized above. During 2004 a Korea Studies advisory committee was set up under the chairmanship of Dr Richard Phillips to support the growing activities of the Centre. As the result of funding provided by the Auckland City Council from its Pusan Sister City Development Fund, Dr Lee was able to attend the Pusan International Film Festival from 7-15 October as a member of the Korean Cinerama Trust. This funding also enabled the Institute to support Ms Zia Mandviwala to present at the Festival her short film 'Eating Sausage', a New Zealand made film about the cultural adjustments and potential family conflicts Korean migrants experience in New Zealand.

## **Personnel**

The Institute operated for the first half of 2004 with 2.5 and for the second half with 2.8 permanent staff, supported by the Institute's Fellow, Emeritus Professor Nicholas Tarling.

Mr William Tai Yuen, an NZAI Research Associate, completed the research and writing of a book on the history of Chinese awareness of and contacts with New Zealand over the past 450 year and this is currently being considered for publication.

The Advisory Board met twice in 2004, in March and in September. At the second meeting it devoted itself to considering the prospects for and the strategic plan of the Institute. The Board unanimously agreed that the NZAI played an important and unique role in the University of Auckland's and New Zealand's relations with Asia and should enjoy the continued support of the University. The Board presented its recommendations to the Acting Vice-Chancellor, Professor Raewyn Dalziel in October. The Institute expresses its thanks to Board members, especially the Board's Chairperson, Kerrin Vautier.

At the end of the First Semester, Henry Acland, James Chang and Chris Novak, postgraduate students in Political Studies, finished their studies in the University, and

their voluntary contributions as Programme Assistants at the NZAI should be acknowledged.

Ms Alison Booth joined the Institute during the first semester to organise the Korean Shaman project and also was responsible for initiating and managing the North Indian percussion and dance workshops. She was largely responsible for the success of both events and also established a mutually beneficial relationship between the Institute and the Auckland Museum, where she later became a programme manager.

Throughout the year, Ms Hyun-jo Kim was the part-time programme assistant in the Korea Studies Centre and made major contributions to the Shaman project and the Korean Studies Centre Conference.

In October Dr Robyn Hamilton and Mr George Dibley joined the NZAI staff as temporary researchers for the Asia Stocktake project.

## **Publications**

### **(A) Books - authored research:**

TARLING, N. *International Students in New Zealand. The Making of Policy since 1950*. Auckland, NZAI, 238 pages, 2004.

TARLING, N. *Nationalism in Southeast Asia. If the people are with us*. London, Routledge, 273 pages, 2004.

### **(B) Book Chapters:**

GUSTAFSON, B. 'New Zealand in the Cold War World' in Alexander Trapeznik and Aaron Fox (eds.), *Lenin's Legacy Down Under. New Zealand's Cold War*, University of Otago Press, Dunedin, 2004, pp 17-33.

GUSTAFSON, B. 'An Afterword and the British view of the Succession to Keith Holyoake' in Margaret Clark (ed.), *Muldoon Reconsidered*, Dunmore Press, Palmerston North, 2004, pp 287-300.

TARLING, N. 14 articles in Ooi Keat Gin (ed), *Southeast Asia: a Historical Encyclopaedia*, Santa Barbara, ABC Clio, 2004.

### **(C) Journal articles:**

GUSTAFSON, B. "More than they expected, and more than ... they deserved": New Zealand and Britain's Entry to the European Community' in *Asia-Pacific Journal of EU Studies*, 1:2, Winter 2003, pp245-63.

### **(D) Scholarly reviews and comments:**

GUSTAFSON, B. Review of Neill Atkinson, *Adventures in Democracy. A History of the Vote in New Zealand*, University of Otago Press in Association with the Electoral Commission, Dunedin, 2003, in *New Zealand Books*, 14:2, June 2004, p 21.

GUSTAFSON, B. Review of Malcolm McKinnon, *Treasury. The New Zealand Treasury 1840-2000*, Auckland University Press in association with the Ministry for Culture and Heritage, Auckland, 2003, in *Political Science*, 56:1, June 2004, pp 83-5.

GUSTAFSON, B. Review of John E. Martin, *The House: New Zealand's House of Representatives 1854-2004*, Dunmore Press, Palmerston North, 2004, in *Making History*, History Group of the Ministry of Culture and Heritage, July 2004, <<http://www.mch.govt.nz/history/e-journal.html>>

TARLING, N. Review of Victor Lieberman, *Strange Parallels: Southeast Asia in Global Context, c800-1850: I: Integration on the Mainland*, Cambridge University Press, New York, 2003, in *The International History Review*, XXVI:3, September 2004, pp 589-91.

TARLING, N. Review of Beatrice Trefalt, *Japanese Army Stragglers and Memories of War in Japan, 1950-1075*, Routledge and Carson, London and New York, 2003, in *Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society*, 14:3, November 2004, pp 297-9.

### **Newsletter**

*Asia Info*, February 2004

*Asia Info*, July 2004

### **Annual Report**

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### **Staff Leave and Conferences**

Dr Chen was granted four weeks leave in November and December to visit Japan and China for research on two projects: 'The Formation of Japanese Perceptions on New Zealand: Advertising and the Mass Media' and 'ASEAN + 3: Shared identity and deeper integration in East Asia'. The first is funded by an Asia New Zealand Foundation grant of \$9,283 and the second by a University of Auckland Research Committee grant of \$9,500. She also gave the following conference paper:

CHEN, X. 'ASEAN + 3: Mapping East Asian Regionalism between Realism, Liberalism and Constructivism'. East West Centre Conference *New Challenges for Building an Asia Pacific Community*, Tokyo, 2-4 August 2004.

Mr Kanthan gave the following paper:

KANTHAN, P. 'Contemporary Issues: The Indian Migrants of the '90s'. Auckland University of Technology Kiwi-India Series of Seminars, 24 October 2004.

Professor Gustafson visited Wellington on five occasions to carry out research at the National Archives and the Alexander Turnbull Library on New Zealand's foreign policy during the 1960-72 period, including the Vietnam War, the Malaysian Insurgency and Confrontation with Indonesia, New Zealand relations with Japan, and New Zealand's recognition of the People's Republic of China. These visits were funded by two Ministry of Foreign Affairs historical research grants totalling \$8,000.

Professor Tarling spent some weeks in June-July 2004 working at the British National Archives at Kew, mainly on documents related to his forthcoming book on Britain and the West New Guinea question. He also gave the following conference papers:

TARLING, N. "'In fernem land": some comments on opera in New Zealand.' Southern Cross University Conference on Opera, Byron Bay, NSW, Easter 2004.

TARLING, N. 'Mountbatten and Southeast Asian nationalism.' University of Southampton Centre for the Study of Britain and its Empire Conference on Lord Mountbatten and Constitutional Monarchy in the 20<sup>th</sup> Century, Southampton, 11-13 July 2004.

TARLING, N. 'The impact of the Korean War on Southeast Asia.' Universiti Sains Malaysia APRU Inaugural Conference, Penang, 20-23 July 2004.

TARLING, N. 'Britain, the Tunku and West New Guinea.' Keynote address, University of Malaysia International Conference on Malaysian History, Kuala Lumpur, 23-25 August 2004.

TARLING, N. 'International Students in New Zealand.' Opening address, NZAI Conference on International Student Mobility, The University of Auckland, 28 August 2004.

TARLING, N. 'Dignity and Indignity.' Colloquium and Public Forum on Human Dignity, University of Tasmania, Hobart, 28-30 November 2004.

Dr Aoki spent her study leave during 2004 at the Institute of Economic Research, Hitotsubashi University. She participated in two projects: 'Standard Specification Patent Pools and Competition Policy' for the Japan Fair Trade Commission and 'Consortium Standards and Patent Pools' for the Japanese Patent Office. She was also a member of a study group on 'Standards and Division of Standards' with the Ministry of Economics and Trade and Industry. She oversaw the translation into Japanese of Suzanne Scotchmer, *Innovation and Incentive*, MIT Press, 2004, to which she contributed a chapter on the Japanese patent system. Dr Aoki also delivered presentations at Osaka and Kobe Universities, the National Graduate Institute of Policy Studies, the Ministry of Finance, and an 'International IT Conference' held at the Institute of Innovation Research.

### **University Service**

Professor Gustafson served as a member of the University's International Committee and China Strategy Working Group.

## **Community Service**

Much of the NZAI's work has a community service focus but members of the Institute also gave numerous informal briefings and more formal interviews to the media about Asian matters. They also spoke to various community groups. Professor Gustafson during 2004 gave lectures to the New Zealand Defence Forces Command and Staff College on 'Non-Democratic Government' and to Fourth Year Engineering students on 'Globalisation, Regionalisation and National Sovereignty', and talks on various topics to the Auckland Government Superannuitants' Association, the East Coast Bays Lions' Club, the Birkenhead Probus, the North Shore Rahiri Club, and the Retired Baptist Ministers' Association.

In addition to being a member of the panels reviewing the NZAI and the Korea Studies Centre, Professor Gustafson took part in a review of the School of Political Science and International Relations at Victoria University of Wellington. An MFAT team reviewing future planning within the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade and a panel reviewing the Alexander Turnbull Library also consulted him.

Professor Gustafson was a Corresponding Editor of the New Zealand *Political Science* journal, a reader for Auckland University Press, and a member of the Steering Committee for the Asia New Zealand Foundation's Outlook Policy Papers.

Mr Kanthan also addressed the New Zealand Defence Forces Command and Staff College, on 'Nuclear Issues in South Asian Security' and spoke to Shakti Seniors at Pakuranga on 'The Significance of Deepavali'. A former Indian Army officer, he founded and organised *SWARG*, a group of former Indian armed forces officers now settled in New Zealand who meet regularly on the last Saturday of each month. On 17 October 2004 he was the guest on Radio NZ's 'Sunday Morning with Chris Laidlaw' programme, discussing various issues concerning India, Indians and New Zealand in the light of Prime Minister Helen Clark's visit to India.

Among her broadcasts, Dr Chen was interviewed in June on WTV on the impact in retrospect of the Tiananmen Square incident and in October on the TV3 6pm news on the challenges for the Chinese Government of rapid economic growth.

Dr Aoki is the New Zealand Vice-Chancellors' Committee representative on the New Zealand-Japan Exchange Committee.

## **Financial Resources**

Since its establishment in 1995 the University has met all the core expenses of the Institute. Programme and research activity however is funded also by externally raised additional funds and also by support in kind, such as the provision of function venues, advertising, the hosting of events, and assistance with the travel costs of visitors to New Zealand. This unfortunately cannot easily be reflected in a balance statement. We warmly acknowledge those who have assisted the Institute in both direct and indirect financial support

The Institute obtained major grants and contributions as follows:

<b>Source</b>	<b>Amount NZ\$</b>	<b>Purpose</b>
MFAT	\$ 150.00	Artaza Business Breakfast
Victoria University	\$ 250.00	Shaman Project
Asia New Zealand Foundation	\$ 500.00	Zakir Hussain Workshop
Otago Museum	\$ 500.00	Shaman Project
Te Papa	\$ 500.00	Shaman Project
Kookmin Bank	\$ 2,000.00	Shaman Project
MFAT	\$ 2,000.00	NZ China Book Launch
Sky City Trust	\$ 2,000.00	Sponsor for July issue of Asia Info
Asia New Zealand Foundation	\$ 3,500.00	Shaman Project
NZAid	\$ 4,500.00	Ethnicity conference with University of Malaya
Asia New Zealand Foundation	\$ 8,000.00	HEEP Scholarship
Community EFTS	\$17,269.22	For events of 2003 and 2004
Asia New Zealand Foundation	\$17,500.00	Contract services Bibliography Project
Korea Foundation	\$18,263.00	Interest from endowment Korea Study Center's
Japan Foundation	\$22,250.00	Ethnicity conference with University of Malaya
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$99,182.22</b>	

In addition to the above, donated services were received as follows:

<b>Source</b>	<b>Amount NZ\$</b>	<b>Purpose</b>
Auckland Museum	\$ 800.00	Space donated for Zakir Hussain Show
Auckland Museum	\$ 3,700.00	Publicity, space and sponsorship for the Shaman Project
Korean Air	\$ 9,000.00	Shaman Project upgraded travel and freight
Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade Government of ROK	\$20,000.00	Airfares for the Shaman Troupe
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$33,500.00</b>	

## **Conclusion**

With the change of director and the on-going operational review, 2004 was a transitional year for the Institute. Yet it continued a proactive implementation of its mission objectives in terms of developing research and policy debate programmes as well as in developing relationships with constituencies in New Zealand and the Asian region that benefit the university and the country more broadly. It managed, with its limited fiscal and human resources, to run a full and successful programme of academic and outreach functions. Furthermore, it sought and received external grants for various projects from prestigious funding sources within the country and internationally. A substantial programme has been planned for 2005 and some \$100,000 in external funding has already been raised to cover the costs of some of those activities.

## **Appendix: Chronology of Events 2004**

### *February*

**Seminar on *Hong Kong in the Region*** given by Mr Frank Wilson, NZ Consul-General in Hong Kong, 3 February

**Seminar on *Reformed Buddhism: Religion and Colonial Modernity*** given by Prof Boudewijn Walraven from University of Leiden, The Netherlands, 4 February

### *March*

**Visit of Dr Jantana Suttijaree and Prof Ekamol Saichan**, Political Science Department, Chiang Mai University, Thailand, 12 March

**Workshop on *North Indian Percussion & Kathak Dance*** given by Ustad Zakir Hussain and Antonia Minnecola, jointly organised with Asia New Zealand Foundation, 12 & 15 March

**Seminar on *Expansion of the European Union and its effect on Europe-Asia Relations*** given by Professor Jorgen Orstrom Moller, Danish Ambassador to Singapore, Australia and New Zealand, 15 March

**Seminar on *The Current Political and Economic Situation in the Philippines*** given by Prof Randolph David, Sociology Department, University of the Philippines, 17 March

**Business Breakfast on *APEC: The 2004 Agenda*** given by Ambassador Mario Artaza, Chile, 18 March

**Seminar on *Chinese National Security: Reassessment, Strategies, and Policies*** given by Dr Jian Yang, Political Studies, 24 March

**Korean Film Series 2004** jointly organised with the School of Asia Studies, 25 March

**NZAI Advisory Board meeting**, 31 March

### *April*

**Seminar on *Bridging the Culture Gap between International and Kiwi High School Students*** given by Dr Hans Everts, School of Education, 28 April

**Korean Film Series 2004** jointly organised with the School of Asia Studies, 29 April



*May*

**Visit of Professor Mrinalini Kaul**, JNU New Delhi, **Dr Neenu**, Ministry of External Affairs India, **Mr Jayaseelan**, Chairman Small Scale Industries Corporation of India, who discussed ways in which India could direct its external aid to the best possible effect in the Pacific Island states, 20 May

**Seminar on *Evolving Asian Ethnoscapes in Auckland*** given by Dr Ward Friesen, Geography Department, 26 May

**Visit of Mr Akira Miwa**, Deputy Director General, Economic Affairs Bureau and APEC Senior Official, Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs, 27 May

**Seminar on *Land Price Formation in East Asia*** given by Professor Satoru Kanoh, Hitotsubashi University, 28 May

*June*

**Visit of Mr Graeme Waters**, NZ High Commissioner Designate to Delhi, 3 June

**Visit of Professor Xu Zhihong**, President of Peking University, and delegation, 21 June

**Visit of Dr James Kember**, MFAT Director of Public Affairs, 22 June

**Visit of Mr Grahame Morton**, First Secretary Designate to NZ Embassy at Beijing, 22 June

*July*

**Visit of Mr Terry Baker**, former NZ Ambassador to the Philippines, 2 July

**Roundtable on *Asia is back, but get it right this time*** with Professor Anthony Milner, Dean of Asian Studies at ANU, Australian Foreign Affairs Council and Australian Committee of the Council for Security Cooperation in the Asia Pacific, jointly organised with Asia New Zealand Foundation, 9 July

**Korean Shamans' visit, performance and lecture**, 19-26 July

*August*

**Visit of Prof Michio Yamaoka**, Waseda University, Japan, 17 August – 3 September

**Seminar on *China-US Relations*** given by Professor Shen Dingli, Deputy Director, Centre for American Studies, Fudan University, China jointly organised with School of Asian Studies, 23 August

**Seminar on *The Importance of India to New Zealand?*** Given by Caroline McDonald, recently returned NZ High Commissioner to India, 27 August

**Conference on *International Students in New Zealand: Policies and Prospects***, 27-28 August

**Visit of Mr Skandar Hoesin** , Head of State Agency for Research and Development in Human Right, Indonesian Ministry of Justice and Human Rights; and Dr Adhi Santika from the same agency, 31 August

*September*

**Conference on *Gateway to China: Trade Summit***, jointly organised with Asia New Zealand Foundation, Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Auckland Chamber of Commerce, 1 September

**Seminar on *Japan and New Zealand: The New Era in World Politics*** given by Professor Naoko Sajima, Senshu University, Japan, and Vice-President, Japan Society for New Zealand Studies, 2 September

**NZAI Advisory Board meeting**, 24 September

**Seminar/reception** for ASEAN Secretary General Ong Keng Yong jointly organised with ASEAN/NZ Combined Business Council, 14 September

**Roundtable** with Mr Fu Weidong, a Beijing-based consultant, on Auckland's China strategy, 27 September

*October*

**Visit of Mr Colin Keating** requested by Mr Simon Murdoch, Secretary of Foreign Affairs and Trade, for NZAI's input on "Developing an Improved Policy Planning Function in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade", 5 October

**Contract research project** (for Asia -New Zealand Foundation) to stock take and produce a bibliography of both published and unpublished research related to New Zealand's engagement with Asia across different areas and disciplines, 24 October – 30 April 2005

**Seminar on *Leadership Change and the War on Terrorism in Southeast Asia*** given by Dr Anthony Smith, Senior Research Professor, Asia Pacific Center for Security Studies, Honolulu, 29 October

*November*

**Korea Studies Centre 2004 symposium on *Women and Change in Korea: Past and Present*** 8 – 9 November

**Roundtable on *Chinese Power Projection and Consequences*** with Mr Charles Hawkins, Senior US Defense & Regional Security Analyst, 23 November

**Asia -New Zealand Film Foundation Trust Seminar**, 27 – 28 November

*December*

**Roundtable on *Japan-New Zealand relations and the Asia-Pacific Region*** with Mr Yishitake Kimata, Japanese Member of Parliament, 8 December