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## MISSION STATEMENT

The major objectives of the New Zealand Asia Institute are to

- Become the centre of a national network of Asian expertise across New Zealand's universities
- Promote the Asian research and consultancy capability of the whole University to relevant external parties
- Raise the profile of the University in Asia and among Asian communities in New Zealand
- Become a catalyst for and co-ordinator of New Zealand-Asia activity across the University
- Engage with the Confucius Institute and the various faculties in Asia engagement and research
- Seek research funding externally and establish the capacity, including teams drawn from across the University, to fulfil outcomes
- Seek funding from businesses and trusts in New Zealand and Asia to maintain and extend the Institute's activities
- Act as an agent in providing substance to some of the University's agreements with Asian universities and institutions
- Broker the University's Asian expertise in policy advice to Government Departments such as MFAT and also to the private sector and seek to provide informed and forward-looking analysis and comment on what is happening in Asia and its implications for New Zealand.

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## Overview

In 2005, the Institute focused much of its attention on completing a performance review, commenced in 2004, and consolidating its budgetary position within the University. After months of vigorous negotiations with the University administration and broad consultations with related faculties and academics, the NZAI Advisory Board and relevant government agencies, the Institute put forward a strategic plan for the next five years and convinced the University to continue providing its operational budget for that same period. Because the Institute remained designated as a non-teaching institution, the strategic plan emphasised exploring additional sources of income through raising its research profile, expanding its professional and policy services, strengthening its relevance to and connections with the business sector, and boosting its visibility in New Zealand and Asia. With the strategic plan providing a clear insight into and well-defined expectations of the next phase of the NZAI's development, the University began, in October, an international search for a permanent appointment to fill the Directorship position. It was made clear that the successful candidate should have a feasible business plan for making the Institute financially self-sustainable in the long run, thus enabling it to achieve its missions and goals. In the interim, Professor Barry Gustafson, who became Acting Director in February 2004, agreed to continue serving as the Acting Director and his contract has been extended until 30 June 2006, or earlier if a new permanent Director is appointed and can take up the position before that date.

While much attention was devoted towards strategic planning and the NZAI's long-term development, the Institute also maintained a comprehensive on-going programme throughout 2005. It undertook and published research, organised conferences and seminars, initiated policy forums, contributed media commentaries, 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 these activities helped raise the profile, nationally and internationally, of not only the Institute but also the University. Furthermore, the Institute kept its record of acquiring external funding for all its projects and events. As always, the much-appreciated support included not only grants but also indirect, yet equally valuable, assistance in sponsorships, such as assistance with the travel and accommodation costs of visitors. These grants and support in kind had a considerable financial impact on the operation of the Institute and enabled it to sustain its programme with a small core budget and staff complement funded by the University. The appended Chronology of Events at the end of this report details all the events in 2005, the highlights of which are dealt with in the next section of this report.

## Programme of Activities

As mentioned in the 2004 Annual Report, late in that year the NZAI successfully bid for the Asia: New Zealand Foundation's project, *A Stocktake of Research on New Zealand Engagement with Asia*. After months of archival research, the multi-disciplinary investigation team, headed by Professors Barry Gustafson and Nicholas Tarling, completed its work and submitted the final product to the Foundation in May 2005. The project concentrated on identifying and collating a comprehensive bibliography of all written accounts, that were research-based or contained substantial commentary, critique or appraisal, published on the engagement between New Zealand and the Asian region and its individual countries, institutions and peoples over the past 30 years. The final product includes an electronic bibliography, which can be searched using thematic and geographic keywords, and seven analytical essays, which identify strengths and weaknesses in the literature and suggest future research areas. Professors Gustafson and Tarling co-authored the introductory *Overview* essay. The other six essays were Professor Tarling on *Culture*; Prof Paul Clark (School of Asian Studies) on *People-to-people, Media, Attitudes and Perceptions*; Dr Hans Events (School of Education) on *Education*; Dr Wardlow Friesen (Geography) on *Migration and Tourism*; Associate Prof Ken Jackson (Development Studies) on *Trade, Aid and Development*; and Associate Prof Steve Hoadley (Political Studies) on *Foreign Relations*. Mr George Dibley and Dr Robyn Hamilton compiled the bibliography in consultation with the specialists named above. The bibliography and accompanying essays have been put on the Asia: New Zealand Foundation's website for free public access. See <http://www.asianz.org.nz/research/bibliography/index.php> A senior librarian from Victoria University of Wellington, invited by Asia: New Zealand Foundation to comment on the online bibliography and the accompanying articles, said that they were 'marvellous', a 'splendid effort', 'crystal clear', 'consistent' and believed that everyone should 'be very pleased with the result'.

In mid 2004, the NZAI, the University of Malaya, and the Malaysian Social Science Association initiated a joint research project, with the ultimate aim of publication, on *Ethnicity, Equity and the Nation: The State, Development and Identity in Asian Multi-Ethnic Societies*. The comparative project was intended to contribute to the academic and policy deliberations on the socio-economic causes and long-term consequences of ethnic and religious divisions within the region and its individual countries. The project was specifically intended to examine interactions of the state and society in minimising ethnic conflicts and maintaining a harmonious communal co-existence in multi-cultural countries. An internationally selected team of experts was invited to conduct a comparative public policy study of Indonesia, Singapore, Malaysia, Burma, the Philippines, Sri Lanka, Pakistan, China, New Zealand and the United States. After months of research, the participants presented their findings at a conference in Kuala Lumpur on 3 – 5 August 2005 organised by the NZAI and its Malaysian partners. The Japan Foundation, the Westport Malaya, and the Good Governance Programme of NZAID sponsored the travel and accommodation costs.

At the conference, thirteen researchers from Asia, Australia, New Zealand and North America shared their insights with an invited audience of other academics, NGO representatives, policy analysts and interested members of the public. Given that contacts among ethnic communities lead to perceptions and assertions of differences, the discussions focused on government policy formulation and implementation and its impact on identity transformations in the nation-building process. The investigations indicated that the key issue of concern for many communities was not the diversity of ethnicities but equity in development. In other words, while interactions in daily activities encouraged people from different ethnic and religious backgrounds to reconfigure their concepts of identity and allegiance, state development policies and the tendency of governance to accommodate rather than manage 'differences' often resulted in economic competition precipitating racial tensions. Adding to the problem was the fact that the political and economic changes experienced in recent years had widened class and sub-ethnic cleavages within many ethnic communities. Globalisation and market forces appear also to have weakened intra-ethnic communal bonds and there are many new factors impacting on the study of identity formation and social cohesion. The participants also considered the US-led war on terror and its impact. The edited publication of the papers should be completed during 2006.

Building on the research momentum created by its 2004 research project and resulting conference and publication on *International Students in New Zealand: Policies and Prospects*, the NZAI in 2005 organised, in association with Siebold University of Nagasaki in Japan, a follow up conference. It was on *The Value of English for Asian Students and 'Added Value' of Studying in New Zealand* held in Auckland on 28 and 29 October. Fourteen academics from New Zealand, Japan, Korea and China participated by invitation in the investigation and resulting discussions. Their studies focused on three themes: English Second Language pedagogy and Asian students' reality; language support and bridging the different learning cultures; and the future of English in Asia and the social impact of the prevalent 'English craze' on countries in the region. Some thirty other policy analysts, academics, English language providers and members of the community at large

engaged with the speakers, who are currently revising their papers. They are being co-edited by Professor Tarling from the Institute and Professor Fred Anderson from Siebold University and will be published in 2006.

The most important event for the Korea Studies Centre in 2005 was the 4<sup>th</sup> biennial conference of Korean Studies Association of Australasia (KSSA) held in Auckland in July. It was jointly organised by the Centre and the School of Asian Studies and attracted a very large number of academics and postgraduate students from Australia, New Zealand and Korea. The conference presentations and discussions came from a variety of disciplinary perspectives and covered a wide range of issues, not only on Korea itself but also including the rapid expansion of Korean communities in Australia and New Zealand and the closer economic and cultural ties between those two countries and Korea. The Korea Foundation and the Academy of Korean Studies in Seoul attached great importance to the conference and contributed to its success with their much appreciated financial assistance.

The Korean Studies Centre in 2005 also assisted the Waikato Museum in bringing to New Zealand and exhibiting a major collection of exquisite wrapping cloths and traditional costumes made by Korean women during the Choson Dynasty (1392-1910). The valuable exhibits were loaned from the Museum of Korean Embroidery and the exhibition was generously sponsored by WTV (NZ), Asia: New Zealand Foundation, the Embassy of the Republic of Korea, the Novotel Hotel in Hamilton, Korean Air and the Sky Team. A pre-launch for the *Wrapped* exhibition was held in Auckland and hosted by the Institute and the Korean Consulate in conjunction with the Museum. This exhibition followed earlier cultural exhibitions organised by the Korea Studies Centre on Korean pottery (2003) in Auckland and the Korean Shaman (2004) in Auckland, Wellington and Dunedin. Arrangements for an exhibition by 40 Korean artists, to be held at The Edge in the Aotea Centre from 20-25 February 2006, also involved staff of the Centre and the Institute at the end of 2005.

A public lecture by Professor Judy Van Zile, of the University of Hawaii, on *Dance and Politics in Korea, Not Such Strange Bed-fellows*, was organised by the Korea Studies Centre and the Auckland Museum.

The Institute also did considerable planning in the latter part of 2005 for an international conference on *South East Asia: Past, Present and Future* to be held in Auckland on 1-3 February 2006. This conference, which was attended and addressed by 45 academics from 31 universities and research institutes in 14 countries, was held to coincide with the 75<sup>th</sup> birthday of Professor Nicholas Tarling, a founder and Fellow of the NZAI. Professor Tarling is an internationally acclaimed historian of South East Asia and has published 36 books, most on that area. Arrangements are also being made for the publication of a book based on edited papers from this conference.

In 2005, the NZAI hosted two Business Breakfast meetings addressed by eminent New Zealand politicians, the Rt Hon Jim Bolger, former Prime Minister of New Zealand (18 April), and Tim Groser, MP, who until recently had been New Zealand's Ambassador to the World Trade Organization and the WTO's chairman of agricultural negotiations (25 November). The two functions each attracted some seventy business people, academics, foreign diplomats, journalists and others from the community. Discussing future possibilities in New Zealand-Asia relations, Mr Bolger focused on the notion that Kiwis could no longer rely on the British market and should therefore concern themselves with living comfortably with their Asian, as well as Pacific, neighbours. Mr Groser also talked about the challenges in realising the possibility of 'living together' and stressed the importance of international negotiations and compromises in that process. Details of both Business Breakfast meetings may be found in the August 2005 and March 2006 issues of *Asia Info* at [www.auckland.ac.nz/nzai](http://www.auckland.ac.nz/nzai).

In addition to the research projects, the conferences, and the Business Breakfasts, mentioned above, the Institute continued to hold roundtables and seminars on topical issues in New Zealand and the Asia region. These functions featured speakers who were nationally or internationally known scholars, diplomats, professionals, government officials, and NGO representatives, many of whom were visiting New Zealand. They covered a wide range of subjects and involved university staff and students and the community at large. A number of them were co-sponsored with the Auckland Branch of the NZ Institute of International Affairs, the School of Asian Studies, or the Departments of Economics, History or Political Studies. Among the major sessions were those addressed respectively by Professor Yu Xintian, the President of the Shanghai Institute for International Studies, and a number of her senior colleagues, on *China and the Asia-Pacific Region*; Dr Peter Perry from the University of Canterbury on *What's Wrong with Burma*; Professor Yasushi Ono from Osaka University on *Japan's Long-Run Stagnation and Economic Policy*; Professor Kala Krishna from Pennsylvania State University on *Free Trade Areas: Bane or Boon and For Whom? Implications for Asia*; Mr Pradeep Kanthan from the Institute on *South Asian Security: Understanding Kashmir*; Dr Tim Behrend from the School of Asian Studies on *Trialing Terror: Catching up with Abu Bakar Ba'asyir*; Professor Rouben Azizian from the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies in Honolulu on *Democratisation in Central Asia: The European or Asian Way*; Professor Barry Gustafson from the Institute on *New Zealand's Recognition of the People's Republic of China*; Professor Gary

Hawke from Victoria University of Wellington on *Asia-Pacific Integration*; Associate Professor Manying Ip from the School of Asian Studies on *From Warmth to Wariness: Maori-Chinese Relations into the 21st Century*; Professor Alasdair Bowie from the Woodrow Wilson International Centre in Washington DC on *Decentralisation and Democracy in Indonesia and Vietnam*; Professor Keijiro Otsuka from the National Graduate Institute for Policy Studies in Tokyo on *Food Security and Development*; Mr Ralph Cossa, President of the Pacific Forum in Hawaii, on *Prospects for Regional Stability: Looking at the Regional Hot Spots in Asia*; Dr Michael Y. L. You from the Mainland Affairs Council under Taiwan's Executive Yuan on *Cross-Strait Relations*; Professor Dato Mohamad Abu Bakar from the University of Malaya on *Islam in Malaysia's Foreign Policy*; Dr Andrew Elek from the Australian National University on *APEC: Mid-Term Stocktake and Roadmap*; Professor Kozo Horiuchi from Hosei University in Japan on *Vision of the Japanese Economy and the Corporation*; and Mr Hendra Budian, a human rights lawyer from Aceh on *Aceh A View from the Inside: Will Peace Last and What Can The International Community Do to Help?* The presentations are covered more fully in the Institute's newsletter *Asia Info* on [www.auckland.ac.nz/nzai](http://www.auckland.ac.nz/nzai).

New Zealand and foreign academics, policy analysts, diplomats and government officials, and representatives of the various NZ-Asia Business Councils have also visited the Institute for discussions at various times throughout the year but without formal presentations. Details may be found in the attached *Appendix*. Furthermore, the Institute continued its warm working relations and held a number of discussions with the Chinese, Japanese and Korean Consulates in Auckland, the Hong Kong Economic and Trade Office, and the Taiwanese Trade and Cultural Office. Both the Chinese and Korean Consulates have on occasions also supported financially the work of the Institute and its China and Korea Studies Centres.

The Institute was directly involved in three major publications in 2005. It published two books itself: *Imperialism in Asia*, by NZAI Research Fellow Professor Nicholas Tarling, and *The Origins of China's Awareness of New Zealand 1647-1911*, by NZAI Research Associate Mr William Tai Yuen. The publication of the latter book was assisted by a grant from the Chinese Poll Tax Trust. The third book, *Corruption and Good Governance in Asia*, edited by Professor Tarling, was published by Routledge, London and New York, and grew out of a conference organised by the NZAI and the National Chingche University in Auckland in 2003, with financial support from the Chiang Ching-kuo Foundation, Asia 2000 Foundation, and NZAID. Other publications by staff of the NZAI are listed below.

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

In addition to organising events jointly with relevant schools in the university (including the School of Asian Studies, Development Studies, History, Political Studies, Business/Economics), the Institute continues to work with various interested institutions and groups outside the university. As mentioned earlier, the Asia: New Zealand Foundation, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade, the Good Governance Programme of the NZAID, the APEC Studies Centre, Korea Air, Auckland Chamber of Commerce, the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in New Zealand, the ASEAN/NZ Combined Chamber of Commerce, the Chinese Heritage Poll Tax Trust (NZ), and the Sky City Trust were key collaborators in several of the Institute's major functions and assisted with the costs of the events.

2005 was an election year in New Zealand. Professor Gustafson, the Institute's Acting Director, was frequently interviewed on TV and radio, requested to contribute commentaries to newspapers, and invited to speak at business council functions and community meetings. His assessments of New Zealand politics and the nation's foreign policies, particularly in relation to Asia, increased the visibility of the Institute. Professor Gustafson also continued to research and publish on New Zealand history and politics and, with the assistance of an MFAT grant, has researched and prepared for publication work on New Zealand and its relations with Malaysia, Vietnam, Japan and China in the 1945-75 period. He is on the editorial advisory board of the Asia: NZ Foundation's *Outlook* series of research papers and has also been involved in its ongoing work to study and develop collaboration among Track II institutions in New Zealand and in Asia and the Pacific. He also served on the University's International Committee, China Working Group, and Confucius Institute Establishment Committee.

The Institute's redoubtable Fellow, Professor Tarling, again enjoyed a very productive year. In addition to *Imperialism in Asia* and *Corruption and Good Governance in Asia*, already mentioned above, he published *Britain, Southeast Asia and the Impact of the Korean War* (Singapore University Press, 538pp). This is the third in a trilogy that looks at the impact of World War II in the Pacific, the Cold War and the Korean War on Southeast Asia.



Dr Xin Chen, Research Fellow and Programme Officer of the Institute, continued her research on ASEAN + 3 during the year, including five weeks research in Asia at the end of the year. She also published 'The reform discourse and China's war on corruption' in Tarling, *Corruption and Good Governance in Asia*, op.cit., pp39-62.

Another of the Institute's Fellows, Bryce Harland, New Zealand's first Ambassador to China in 1973, among other distinguished international postings, was ill for much of 2005 and unable to play an active role in the Institute's activities although he kept an interest in them. Mr Harland died early in 2006 and will be much missed personally and professionally.

The Institute currently has two Research Associates. As mentioned above, Mr William Tai Yuen published *The Origins of China's Awareness of New Zealand 1647-1911* and is carrying out further research on the early history of the relationship between China and New Zealand. The other, Dr Sabina Lautensach joined the Institute as a temporary Research Associate in October. She received her MA in International Affairs (conflict resolution and analysis) from the Carleton University, Canada, and her doctorate in Political Science and Anthropology from the University of Otago, New Zealand. Her research interests include all issues of human security, especially the interface between global political economy, environmental degradation, and universal justice. She is the Editor of the *Australasian Journal of Human Security*.

The Institute has had three country specific Studies Centres: China, Japan and Korea. At the end of 2005 it was decided to establish a fourth Centre on South East Asia, which was to be launched at the Institute's *South East Asia* conference in February 2006 with Professor Tarling as interim Director.

The Director of the China Studies Centre, Prof Paul Clark, visited Beijing and Shanghai in June for an Asian film conference and the Asian Cinema Studies Society annual meeting, which coincided with the hundredth anniversary of Chinese filmmaking. Prof Clark was invited to present a paper on film culture during China's Cultural Revolution (1966-76), which an eminent Chinese professor in a keynote address called a breakthrough in studies on the Cultural Revolution and a model for Chinese scholars in handling such a politically sensitive period. Earlier this year, Prof Clark published his latest book on Chinese film, *Rethinking China: A Generation and its Films* (The Chinese University Press, Hong Kong). It is a study of the so-called fifth-generation filmmakers who produced such classics as *Raise the Red Lantern*, *Red Sorghum*, *Farwell My Concubine* and *House of Flying Daggers*. Prof Clark has known these directors for over two decades and uses their stories and films to draw a picture of social and political change in China since the 1960s. The book was reviewed in the *Economist* (London) in June. Professor Clark replaces Associate Professor Yongzhi Zhang, also a strong supporter of the Institute and especially its China Studies Centre, as Head of the School of Asian Studies at the end of 2005 but will remain as Director of the Centre. He is planning a major series of seminars on China and New Zealand's political and economic engagement in 2006.

The Deputy Director of the China studies Centre, Prof Wei Gao, from the faculty of Engineering, hosted an international conference, *Advanced Materials Development and Performance* (AMDP 05) in July. Eleven countries sent 295 delegates to the conference, including 36 from China. Among the latter was Prof Lu Ke, elected as a member of the Chinese Academy of Sciences when he was only 37 years old. New research collaborations are emerging from this series of important conferences.

In 2005, Dr Reiko Aoki, Director of the NZAI's Japan Study Centre, finished two joint projects *Standards and Patents* and *Patent Pools and Competition Policy*, with other scholars from the Institute of Economic Research in Hitotsubashi University in Tokyo. The Japanese Patent Office and the Competition Policy Research Centre under the Japanese Fair Trade Commission funded the projects. Furthermore, she completed the report, *Implications of Product Patents – Lesson from Japan*, to the Commission on Intellectual Property and public Health in the World Health Organisation. In addition to these projects, Dr Aoki also participated in the research on *International Equity*, a five-year project led by the Institute of Economic Research at Hitotsubashi University and funded by the Japanese Ministry of Education and Technology. She conducted a microeconomic analysis of declining birth rate and the inadequacy of the current public policies intended to stop the downward spiral. A Japanese version of her paper will be a chapter in a book to be published by Tokyo Keizai.

Dr Young-Hee Lee, Director of the NZAI's Korea Studies Centre, with the School of Asian Studies and the Korean Consulate-General in Auckland, as in previous years jointly ran another successful series of Korean films, which were appreciated by large audiences from the university and the community. The Centre also co-organised with the School of Asian Studies in Auckland the Korean Studies Association of Australasia's Conference and the embroidery and art exhibitions mentioned above. Dr Lee also made several visits to Korea during the year and also gave conference papers at Sheffield, England, and Beijing, China. The Korea Studies Centre and also the Institute more generally acknowledge the ongoing and very welcome support of their activities by Mr Joon Hyung Kang, the Consul General of the Republic of Korea.

A previous Director of the NZAI (2002-4), Dr James Kember, Director of Public Affairs at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade, continued to be a strong supporter of the Institute's work, as did MFAT's Auckland Director, Mr Rene Wilson. Two papers arranged when Dr Kember was with the Institute and written by him were published during this year. The first was 'Walter Nash and the Institute of Pacific Relations', published in *Towards the Construction of a New Discipline: International Conference Proceedings on the Re-evaluation of the Institute of Pacific Relations* (Ronsosha Publishing, Tokyo, 2005) edited by Michio Yamaoka and George M. Oshiro, pp.37-52. Professor Yamaoka, from Waseda University, was a former Research Visitor to the NZAI. The second paper was 'Corruption and anti-corruption: an afterword' in Tarling, *Corruption and Good Government in Asia*, op.cit., pp.272-4.

In 2005 the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade created three new Research Fellowships to be held from 2006 at the University of Auckland and determined by consultation between the NZAI and MFAT. They will be awarded annually to established scholars from South East Asian countries (one Fellow) and North Asia (two Fellows from China, Japan and Korea). This will provide the opportunity for considerable collaborative research of interest to both New Zealand and the country of the Fellow concerned. The South East Asia Fellowship is worth \$14,000 from MFAT (with the University prepared to pay up to a further \$11,000 from the Hood Fund towards the cost of a very prestigious visitor willing to come for a longer period of time than the MFAT grant would permit). MFAT will provide \$12,500 for each of the North Asia Fellowships, including any costs of administering the scheme and providing facilities to the Fellow. MFAT agreed to the first \$14,000 being used to assist selected academics to attend NZAI's *South East Asia: Past, Present and Future* Conference in February 2006.

Following the completion of the NZAI review, the Vice-Chancellor is currently considering the composition of and appointments to a new Advisory Board. Both the Institute and the University are very grateful to the members of the current Board who have continued to serve beyond the terms of their original appointment while the review and the search for a new Director have been in progress.

On 6 June 2005, the NZAI relocated from the 7<sup>th</sup> to the 8<sup>th</sup> floor of 58 Symonds Street.

## **Conclusion**

2005 remained a transitional year for the NZAI pending the arrival of a new permanent Director and a major fundraising effort. Yet the Institute worked actively towards fulfilling the mission objectives mentioned at the beginning of this report. With its limited fiscal and human resources, it ran a full and successful programme of academic research and outreach and continued to develop its contacts within and without New Zealand, seek external funding sources, and develop a more focused policy orientation and capacity. Furthermore, it continued to compete for external grants from prestigious funding sources within the country and internationally. All this helped persuade the University to continue covering its operational cost until it could extend and self-sustain its research and policy debate programmes.

## Financial Resources

The Institute obtained major grants and contributions as follows:

<b>Source</b>	<b>Amount \$NZ</b>	<b>Projects</b>
Asia: New Zealand Foundation	17,500	<i>Stocktake of Research on New Zealand Engagement with Asia</i>
Korea Foundation	30,000	4 <sup>th</sup> KSSA Conference
Korea Foundation	53,000	Interest on endowment Korea Study Centre
Academy of Korean Studies	14,000	4 <sup>th</sup> KSSA Conference
Westport Malaya	9,300	<i>Ethnicity, Equity and the Nation: The State, Development and Identity in Asian Multi-Ethnic Societies</i>
Chinese Heritage Poll Tax Trust	5,000	Publication of <i>The Origins of China's Awareness of New Zealand 1674-1911</i> , authored by William Tai Yuen
Siebold University of Nagasaki	3,500	<i>Value of English for Asian Students and 'Added Value' of Studying in New Zealand</i>
School of Asian Studies	2000	<i>Southeast Asia Conference</i>
History Department	2000	<i>Southeast Asia Conference</i>
MFAT	14,000	<i>Southeast Asian Fellowships</i>
Asia New Zealand Foundation	500	<i>Professor Judy Van Zile's lecture</i>
<b>Total</b>	<b>150,800</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	Space and advertisement for Professor Judy Van Zile's lecture

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## **Appendix: Chronology of Events 2005**

### *January*

**Visit of Dr John McArthur**, New Zealand Ambassador-designate to Japan, 27 January.

**Visit of Dr James Kember**, Director of Public Affairs, New Zealand Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade, to discuss inter alia the establishment by MFAT of Fellowships for North Asian and Southeast Asian senior scholars and the hosting of those Fellows by the NZAI, 28 January.

**Roundtable on *China and the Asia-Pacific Region*** with Prof Yu Xintian, President of the Shanghai Institute for International Studies (SIIS), and her colleagues, Dr Ren Xiao, Director of Asia Pacific Studies, Dr Jiang Xiyuan, Deputy Director of Strategic Studies, and Dr Zhang Tiejun, Deputy Director of American Studies, 28 January.

### *February*

**Seminar on *What's Wrong with Burma?*** given by Dr Peter Perry, University of Canterbury, 2 February.

**Visit of Ms Jenny Wallis**, Director, Hong Kong Economic & Trade office, Sydney with her Deputy, **Mr Anson Lai**, 2 February.

**Media interview of Prof Yasushi Ono** on TV One's ASB Business Breakfast Show, 15 February. Prof Ono was a visitor of the Institute.

**Seminar on *Japan's Long-Run Stagnation and Economic Policy*** given by Prof Yasushi Ono, Osaka University, Japan, 16 February.

### *March*

**Professor Michio Yamaoka** from Waseda University visited the Institute and carried out research for several weeks.

**Visit of Dr David Howlett**, Research Analyst of UK Foreign and Commonwealth Office and **Mr Martin Williamson** (UK Deputy High Commissioner), 11 March.

**Seminar on *Free Trade Areas: Bane or Boon and For Whom? Implications for Asia*** given by Prof Kala Krishna, Pennsylvania State University, 16 March.

**Association of Pacific Rim Universities Conference** in Auckland. Discussions between NZAI and some of the senior managers attending, 22 March.

**Seminar on *South Asian Security: Understanding Kashmir*** given by Pradeep Kanthan, New Zealand Asia Institute, 23 March.

**Seminar on *Trialing Terror: Catching up with Abu Bakar Ba'asyir*** given by Dr Tim Behrend, School of Asian Studies, 24 March.

### *April*

**Consul Kazuaki Kameda** and other Japanese diplomats. Discussion with NZAI about future co-operation in especially in the work of the Japan Studies Centre, 5 April.

**Business Breakfast on *NZ and Asia: Future Possibilities*** given by Rt Hon Jim Bolger, 18 April.

***New Zealand's Recognition of the People's Republic of China.*** NZAI seminar given by Professor Barry Gustafson, co-sponsored by the NZIIA and the Department of Political Studies, 21 April.

**Seminar on *Democratisation in Central Asia: The European or Asian Way*** given by Prof Rouben Azizian, Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies, Honolulu, 26 April.

**Submission of *Report on and the Bibliography of Literature on NZ-Asia Engagement over the past 30 years*** (a contract research project) to the Asia -New Zealand Foundation, 29 April.

#### *May*

**Visit of Dr Yoichiro Sato**, Asia-Pacific Centre for Security Studies, Honolulu, 3 May.

**Seminar on *New Zealand's Recognition of the People's Republic of China***, by Prof Barry Gustafson, New Zealand Asia Institute, 5 May.

**Roundtable on *Asia-Pacific Integration*** with Prof Gary Hawke, School of Government at Victoria University of Wellington, 18 May.

**Visit of Prof B. A. Hussainmiya**, Universiti of Brunei Darussalam, 23 May-19 June.

**NZAI Advisory Board meeting**, 20 May.

**Visit of Mr Peter Kovach**, Director of Public Diplomacy, Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs, US Department of State, and **Dr Roy Glover**, US Embassy Public Affairs Officer in Wellington (until recently in the US Embassy in Afghanistan), 24 May.

**Seminar on *From Warmth to Wariness : Maori-Chinese Relations into the 21st Century*** given by A/Prof Manying Ip, School of Asian Studies and jointly organised with the School, 26 May.

#### *June*

**Seminar on *Decentralisation and Democracy in Indonesia and Vietnam*** given by Prof Alasdair Bowie, Woodrow Wilson International Centre, Washington DC, 3 June.

**Seminar on *Food Security and Development*** given by Prof Keijiro Otsuka, National Graduate Institute for Policy Studies, Tokyo, 23 June.

**Japan-China Conference**, co-sponsored with School of Asian Studies and NZIIA, 29 June.

**Publication by Routledge** of NZAI's 2003 project on *Corruption and Good Governance in Asia* (edited by Prof Nicholas Tarling), June.

#### *July*

**Visit of Mr Jong-seok Im**, Member of the National Assembly, the Republic of Korea, 11 July.

**Visit of Dr Stephen Epstein**, Director of the Asian Studies Institute at Victoria University of Wellington, 14 July.

**Professor Deok-Hong Yoon**, President of the Academy of Korean Studies, visited the Institute for discussions, 14 July.

**4th Korean Studies Association of Australia (KSAA) Conference on Intellectual Engagements with Korea: Diversity in Korean Studies** jointly organized with the School of Asian Studies, 15-17 July.

**Roundtable on *Prospects for Regional Stability: Looking at the Regional Hot Spots in Asia*** with Mr Ralph Cossa, President of Pacific Forum, Hawaii, 18 July.

**Roundtable on *Cross-Strait Relations*** with Dr Michael Y. L. You, Vice-Chairman of Mainland Affairs Council under Taiwan's Executive Yuan, 20 July.



**Publication of *Asia Info***, July.

*August*

**International conference on *Ethnicity, Equity and the Nation: The State, Development and Identity in Multi-Ethnic Societies*** jointly organised with the Malaysian Association of Social Sciences in Kuala Lumpur, 2-5 August.

**Korea Studies Centre 2005 Film Series** jointly organised with the School of Asian Studies, 31 August.

**Korea Studies Centre's exhibition 'Wrapped'**, of Korean textiles from the Choson Dynasty, jointly organised with Waikato Museum Hamilton, 25 August-6 November. Pre-launch at Auckland, 25 August.

*September*

**Seminar on *Islam in Malaysia's Foreign Policy*** given by Prof Dato Mohamad Abu Bakar, Department of International and Strategic Studies, University of Malaya, 15 September.

**Visit of Professor Ungku Maimunah Mohd**, Chair of Malay Studies, Victoria University of Wellington, 15 September.

**Visit of 19 Chinese university managers**, 22 September.

**Korea Studies Centre 2005 Film Series** jointly organised with School of Asian Studies, 28 September.

*October*

**Professor Ken Wells**, Professor of Korean studies at ANU, visited the Institute for discussions, 4 October.

**Wen Powles and Eleanor Thomson of MFAT** visited the Institute for discussions, 4 October.

**Dr James Kember**, MFAT Director of Public Affairs, visited the Institute to discuss a proposed New Zealand-Japan Conference involving the NZAI in a lead role scheduled for 2006, 5 October.

**Mr Bruce McCallum of MFAT** visited for discussions on North Asia, 6 October.

**Book launch of Prof Nicholas Tarling's *Britain, Southeast Asia and the Impact of the Korean War*** (Singapore University Press), *Imperialism in Asia* (NZAI), *Corruption and Good Government* (Routledge), 14 October.

**Mr Wang Jianzhou**, Deputy Consul General of the PRC, Mr Li Yang, Vice –Consul, and Mr Li Jian, Commercial Consul, for discussions about future co-operation with and support of the NZAI, 19 October.

**Korea Studies Centre 2005 Film Series** jointly organised with School of Asian Studies, 26 October.

**Conference on *Value of English for Asian Students and 'Added Value' of Studying in New Zealand*** jointly organised with Siebold University of Nagasaki, Japan, 28-29 October.

**Visit of Professor Kozo Horiuchi**, Hosei University, Japan, October 2005 to March 2006.

*November*

**Mr Kazuaki Kameda**, Consul of Japan, discussion about co-operation with Japan Studies Centre of the NZAI, 1 November.

**Public lecture on *Dance and Politics in South Korea: Not Such Strange Bed-fellows*** given by Professor Judy Van Zile, University of Hawaii and jointly organised with Asia: NZ Foundation, The Korea Study Centre, 7 November.

**Dr Michael You**, a member of the Mainland Affairs Council The Executive Yuan, Taiwan, and Mr Bruce Linghu, Director General of the Taipei Economic and Cultural Office in Auckland, visited for a roundtable on relations between the PRC and Taiwan, 8 November.

**Visit of Ms Jane Coombs**, Ambassador Designate to Korea, 15 November.

**Roundtable on APEC: Mid-Term Stocktake and Roadmap** with Dr Andrew Elek, Research Associate at the Economics Division of the Asia Pacific School of Economics and Government at the Australian National University, 18 November.

**Seminar on Vision of the Japanese Economy and the Corporation** given by Professor Kozo Horiuchi, Hosei University, 24 November.

**Business Breakfast on The Doha Round and New Zealand's Prospects** given by Mr Tim Groser MP, 25 November.

**Publication of *The Origins of China's Awareness of New Zealand 1674-1911***, authored by William Tai Yuen's, November.

*December*

**Roundtable on Aceh A View from the Inside: Will Peace Last and What Can The International Community Do to Help?** with Mr Hendra Budian, a human rights lawyer from Aceh, 6 December.