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Capturing the Diversity Dividend of Aotearoa/New Zealand

Kia ora koutou

Capturing the Diversity Dividend of Aotearoa New Zealand (CaDDANZ) is entering its fifth year of active research. This newsletter covers a number of stories about recent activities within CaDDANZ and our plans for the coming twelve months.



In July 2018 I took over the role of Science Leader of CaDDANZ following on from the excellent leadership of Professor Jacques Poot who retired in 2017. I was delighted to be asked to contribute to the important research that is taking place through CaDDANZ and to work with this high calibre team of researchers. I would like to thank the CaDDANZ team, and in particular our Project Manager Renae Dixon, for being so welcoming and offering support as I familiarise myself with the programme, its achievements to date and the opportunities and challenges that lie ahead.

We have now passed the midway point in CaDDANZ's extensive and varied research programme and many of the projects are now complete or entering their final stages. As we head into the final two years of the CaDDANZ programme we will be disseminating, through this newsletter and the CaDDANZ website (www.caddanz.org.nz), more information about the research we have been undertaking and the contributions our team members are making to advancing knowledge about diversity in Aotearoa/New Zealand.

In this newsletter we highlight a presentation by Dr. Arama Rata and Prof. Tahu Kukutai on Māori attitudes towards diversity and multiculturalism, and Prof. Paul Spoonley's involvement in a super-diversity data visualisation initiative. We also note several appearances by CaDDANZ team members in the media, including stories on the rise of the alt-right, the constitution of national cultural values, and the global compact on migration.

This newsletter also highlights the graduate research that is being enabled by CaDDANZ funding, including Renae Dixon's recently completed Masters thesis that explored attitudes to immigration and immigrants through a narrative analysis of over

Lastly, we ask you to take note of the dates for the next Pathways Conference on 19-20 November 2019. The 2019 Pathways Conference will be held in Auckland and focuses on the theme Diversities of Migration; more information to follow.

Over the next twelve months, we will be reaching out to many of you to discuss the relevance of CaDDANZ research in your area and to seek your input into the development of future research directions. As always, should you wish to contact us about the research we are undertaking or have questions about how we can work with your organisation do not hesitate to send an email to Renae Dixon renae.dixon@waikato.ac.nz or Julie Taylor j.m.taylor@massey.ac.nz.

Ngā mihi nui

Francis L. Collins

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Pathways, Diversity and Inclusion Conference 2019 - Save the date

The next Pathways conference is to be held in Auckland 19th - 20th November 2019. As in previous years, there will be an exciting line up of presenters who will speak to the theme of "Diversities of Migration: Between Difference and Inequalities".



RESEARCH HIGHLIGHTS

Recent conference presentations from CaDDANZ

Attitudes towards Māori culture and multiculturalism

CaDDANZ researchers Arama Rama and Tahu Kukutai recently presented at the International Indigenous Research Conference held in Auckland, November 2018.

adaptation, to transnationalism and diaspora, diversity and multiculturalism. However, an area that remains under theorised and unexamined within the 'migration paradigm' is the intersection between indigenous peoples and migrants. Against a fraught colonial history of 'demographic swamping', and in light of contemporary shifts in ethnic composition, in this research we use data from The General Social Survey to assess how much importance participants place on Māori culture and multiculturalism in defining New Zealand, and the psycho-social correlates of these attitudes. Regression analyses revealed that age, gender, ethnicity, trust, sense of belonging to New Zealand, te reo Māori proficiency, and attitudes to te reo Māori all predicted the importance placed on both Māori culture and multiculturalism in defining New Zealand. The strongest predictor of both of these outcome variables was attitudes to te reo Māori.

Exploring metropolitan super-diversity through data visualisation

CaDDANZ researcher Professor Paul Spoonley presented at the International Metropolis Conference in Sydney in October 2018.

The concept of "super-diversity" refers to the multi-dimensional character of social difference in 21st century gateway cities. Although the term is now in widespread use amongst scholars, policy-makers and practitioners working on issues of migration and multiculturalism, there remains confusion over what super-diversity is and how it has developed over time in specific city contexts. This presentation provided an overview of data visualization of 'big data' on various dimensions of metropolitan super-diversity in Sydney, Vancouver and Auckland. The ensuing interactive workshops introduced and taught participants to use cutting-edge data visualisation tools to explore, analyse, interpret and display big data on various dimensions of metropolitan super-diversity.

For more information please [click here](#)

This research will be presented at AAG Conference, Washington DC April 3-7th 2019.

Students

Masters' thesis submission

CaDDANZ continues to fund students to help them achieve academic success.

Congratulations to Renae Dixon (also CaDDANZ Project manager) who has recently submitted her Masters' thesis titled ***"Attitudes towards immigrants and immigration: A narrative review"***

Through a narrative review methodology the thesis draws upon 144 publications in order to identify the key findings across economic and psychological literature, as well as a focus on individual and national differences in attitudes. The variety of scholarly opinions found in the literature has led to a rigorous and continuing debate regarding the key determinants of attitudes towards immigrants and immigration – whether they be positive or negative and

immigration and immigrants. Economic theory tends to suggest that native-born populations prefer immigrants who are dissimilar to themselves (largely in socio-economic status), whilst social psychological theory suggests that native-born populations prefer immigrants who are similar to themselves (in terms of cultural identity). Overall, the thesis asserts that there is room for improvement in the way that questions around attitudes are formulated and theorised, and ways to improve data collection and analysis methods that can more seriously take into account wider historical, social, economic and political processes.

Michael Cameron is supervising two post-grad students who are supporting the CaDDANZ project. PhD candidate Mohana Mondal has joined the CaDDANZ team to assist in developing a spatial microsimulation model for projecting the future spatial distribution of ethnic groups in Auckland. Most population projections focus on broad ethnic groups (NZ European or Pakeha, Maori, Pacific, Asian, Other), but Mohana's work extends this to more finer grained groups (e.g. Samoan, Chinese, Indian). Meanwhile, Masters student Roanna McLeod is working on better understanding the age-specific internal migration flows of ethnic groups, using regression modelling of Census data. Since inception CaDDANZ has championed, and built upon the capacity of six post-grad students to create a platform for research in new and emerging researchers.

Recent media commentary

Who decides on 'NZ values'? Featuring Dr. Arama Rata

<https://www.radionz.co.nz/national/programmes/morningreport/audio/2018664974/who-decides-on-nz-values-maori-leaders-ask>

A beginner's guide to the Alt Right Column by Prof. Paul Spoonley

https://www.nzherald.co.nz/hawkes-bay-today/opinion/news/article.cfm?c_id=1503459&objectid=12101943

The global migration agreement causing a stir Featuring Prof. Francis Collins

<https://www.newsroom.co.nz/2018/12/04/349972/the-global-migration-agreement-causing-a-stir>

New Research

Ending the cycle of exploitation for migrant workers

CaDDANZ PI Professor Francis Collins is one of those leading research for the Government to help curb migrant exploitation in the workplace. The research will

more information click [here](#)

CaDDANZ Seminars

Aotearoa Migration Research Network

The Aotearoa Migration Research Network seeks to support social science research that addresses the diversity of issues involved in moving in the world: the drivers and barriers to migration, the role of borders and state control, the lives, identities and aspirations of migrants, the role of migration in communities and economies and the emergence of diverse, multicultural and transnational social formations.



The network runs a regular seminar series which provides a forum for established and emerging researchers as well as representatives of migrant communities, and policy makers and practitioners working with migrants to share insights from new research and create dialogue.

To keep up with migration research news and upcoming seminars, please join the network's facebook group: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/2222601944730497/>. You will be able to join these seminars from your computer via Zoom video conferencing link.

The first seminar to be held on Tuesday 26th March will be '*Re-definition of social identity among Iranian migrant females in New Zealand*' presented by Dr Parisa Kooshesh.

The network is co-convened by Dr Jessica Terruhn who works as a Senior Researcher on the CaDDANZ research team at Massey University in Auckland, and Dr Shemana Cassim who is a Research Fellow at the University of Waikato.

Upcoming Conferences

Population Association of New Zealand

20-21 June 2019, Te Papa, Wellington

<https://population.org.nz/conference-2019/>

International Metropolis Conference

The Promise of Migration: Inclusion, Economic growth, and Global cooperation

24-28 June 2019, Ottawa, Canada

<https://www.internationalmetropolis2019.ca/en/index.html>

30 Sept - 2 Oct 2019, Waipuna Hotel, Auckland

<https://www.soccon.net.nz/2019/>

Migration, Health and Wellbeing conference

28-29 Nov 2019, Otago University, Dunedin

<https://www.otago.ac.nz/global-migrations/events/conferences/otago694947>

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