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Whare Tawāhi-a-mahi I Aotearoa

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## MISSION STATEMENT AND PURPOSE

New Zealand Institute of International Affairs (NZIIA) - Whare Tawāhi-amahi i Aotearoa, is an independent, non-governmental organisation that fosters expert discussion and understanding of international issues and emerging trends, particularly as they relate to Aotearoa New Zealand.

The Institute is a registered charitable society governed by a seven person Board elected by its members. It comprises a National Office and seven branches around New Zealand; in Christchurch, Nelson, Wellington, Wairarapa, Palmerston North, Hawkes Bay and Auckland.

Established in 1934, NZIIA encourages understanding of international issues so that New Zealanders are better informed, gain different perspectives and have greater connections to the outside world. It exists for the long-term political, social, economic and environmental wellbeing of Aotearoa New Zealand.

The Institute delivers events, research projects and other initiatives, including public addresses by visiting experts and dignitaries, workshops, roundtable events, Track II dialogues and a flagship conference. The National Office and Branches host an active programme of more than 50 events annually around New Zealand.

NZIIA communicates through digital platforms and has a long heritage of research publications, utilising international affairs experts from New Zealand and overseas. *New Zealand International Review* is the only magazine exclusively devoted to international affairs as they affect New Zealand. It has six editions per year and has been published for 47 years. The magazine is available for members as part of their subscription and to students at universities in New Zealand.

NZIIA's Charities Commission registration number is CC24250 and the incorporation number is 210554.

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My predecessor in his report last year pointed to changes in the way that the Institute was to operate in the years ahead. In particular, he referred to the major governance and organisational changes embarked upon as we aim to keep this Institute, with a long and unique history in New Zealand, as an instrument for keeping New Zealanders aware of, and involved in, the outside world.

And these are very definitely challenging times. The war in Ukraine has been the most significant attack on international security since World War II. The move to protectionism in international trade is worrying, particularly for a country like New Zealand which has long participated in international efforts to liberalise trade flows around the world. The rise of China and its policies have changed the landscape in Asia-Pacific. The consequences of the Covid-19 pandemic have affected every country, including those in the Pacific who are New Zealand's neighbours and partners. Climate change has become much more firmly established as the major concern for humankind as natural disasters have occurred around the world.

It is therefore appropriate that, a year on, I aim to give members an account of what the Board has done over the past year. In the first place the Board has adopted a strategic plan for the next 3-4 years which sets out what we hope is an achievable range of activities and goals.

Our new Executive Director, Dr Hamish McDougall, has proposed to the Board, and the Board has adopted his proposals, four areas around which our work should be structured. In simple terms, these four areas are expert discussion involving both events and publications; communications; administration; and finance.

Taking these seriatim, the Board aims to increase the number of events which both Branches and the National Office arrange with the specific aim of enhancing the NZIIA's reputation for fostering expert discussion of

international affairs. These targets have necessarily been affected by the Covid pandemic but are encouraging. I should record that in 2022 over 80 events were held across the network. Attendance numbers were also up both in person and online. National Office itself arranged fifteen functions, including evening gatherings in Wellington with the Minister of Foreign Affairs and Minister of Overseas Trade respectively.

In the publications area, in addition to the continued publication of the *New Zealand International Review*, the Institute invested more time and effort into social media and to the website with a pleasing increase in the number of interactions, including webinars (nine National Office events were broadcast on the web.) We reached out to academic and other expert authors to write both for the Review and for the website with pleasing results.

In the administrative work and finance, the focus was on establishing a series of Governance documents covering such things as health and safety, financial approvals, and a code of conduct to ensure that the Institute was compliant with the new requirements covering institutions like ourselves.

Financial underpinning of the institute remains a central matter for the Board. An institution like ours cannot expect to make an impression if we are not funded appropriately. We have a strong wish to increase the offering to institutions and the corporate sector so that we can meet their expectations and attract more of them to join. We achieved some success in getting outside entities to contribute one-off funding for events, and the search for partners which can fund or part-fund our activities is an important part of the Director's workload.

We also entered into discussions with Te Herenga Waka Victoria University of Wellington, our long-term and valued host, as to ways in which the two bodies can cooperate to our mutual advantage.

The Branch network played a key role in getting the work of the Institute made known to members and interested audiences. I am saddened to report that the Waikato Branch has closed, but other Branches were active and reported good attendances at their meetings. NZIIA events also

returned to Dunedin for the first time in many years, which is a pleasing development.

I wish to place on record the Institute's gratitude to the outgoing Chairman, Rt Hon Sir Anand Satyanand, for his leadership of the organisation. He was instrumental in getting the Institute through the changes of governance and operations in his time in office, and active nationally for the Institute. He has been a valued member of the Board and a long-time contributor to the work of the Institute at Branch and national level, including his service as President from 2018 until after the adoption of the new structure in 2021.

I thank also my Board colleagues, the Executive Director and the administrator for their work during the year. It has not been easy, with Covid disruptions, to keep the public-facing side of our work on target and on time, but it has been done.

In the course of the year the Institute lost three of its most distinguished members: Professor Ann Trotter ONZM, Professor David McIntyre OBE, and Mr Terence O' Brien. Ann Trotter was a scholar of East Asian history who had a distinguished career at the University of Otago. She was actively involved in the Institute in several capacities over many years and was made a life member for her services. David McIntyre was also an historian, best known for his scholarship and publishing on the decolonisation of the British Empire and the evolution of the Commonwealth. He had a long engagement with the Institute from the time of joining in 1968, and was also made a life member. Terence had a notable career in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade, and, after leaving the diplomatic service, became the first director of the Centre for Strategic Studies at Victoria University of Wellington. As a commentator and analyst he contributed immensely to the public discussion of foreign policy issues in New Zealand.

Finally, I thank our partner organisations, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade and Te Herenga Waka Victoria University of Wellington for their continued support and contributions to our work.

**Dr Richard Grant**

*Chair*



The international situation may have deteriorated during 2022, but at the end of a challenging 12 months, the Institute is better placed to deliver its mission of fostering expert debate and discussion of international affairs relating to Aotearoa New Zealand.

The Board's adoption of a new strategic plan has been central to this effort. As outlined in the Chair's report above, this focusses on four key areas: expert discussion via events and publications; communications; administration/governance; and finance. Progress has been made in each, which is satisfying considering the start of 2022 was marked by COVID-19 disruption.

The Institute's outputs in 2022 included over 80 events throughout the country and online, and some significant enhancements to our digital communications. It is pleasing to see the number of Institute members is up across the network, including around 100 new student members in 2022.

Among other topics, Russia's invasion of Ukraine has been the subject of many Institute events, publications and podcasts, helping New Zealanders access expert views on the conflict from a wide range of perspectives. Additional event highlights include addresses by New Zealand and visiting ministers and senior officials, expert panels on emerging issues and fruitful collaboration with a range of external organisations, both in New Zealand and overseas. Efforts to increase the diversity of event speakers is paying off, with at least half being women and a broad range of ethnicities represented among expert views from Government, business, NGOs and academia.

Last year the Board made the decision to close the inactive Waikato Branch, although we will remain alert to opportunities to reopen this in future. On the upside, thanks to enterprising postgraduate students, NZIIA events returned to Ōtepoti Dunedin for the first time around 15 years, and we are hopeful a NZIIA Branch can be re-established there, alongside potential interest from elsewhere in the country. Auckland is a strategic priority for



the Institute, and considerable efforts have been made to assist the Committee and enhance the events programme.

*New Zealand International Review* remains the Institute's flagship publication. In the past year we have supported the magazine with digital promotion and encouraged expert writers to participate. The Institute owes a huge debt of gratitude to Managing Editor Dr Ian McGibbon, alongside all those who help with the production, including the editorial committee and writers. The next challenge is to develop continuity plans to take the publication through to its 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary in 2026 and beyond. Plans are also underway for the next edition of *New Zealand in World Affairs 2005-2020*, a landmark book publication on New Zealand's foreign and trade policy in recent years.

The Institute's administration has been enhanced, including migrating all members onto a January-December membership cycle, and making improvements to the invoicing system and database. This has lessened the burden on Branches, while improving our regulatory compliance. Thanks are due to National Office Administrator Yvonne Palmer, working with Branch Committees and our web developers. Recognition also to our accountant, Hema Dullabh, and auditor Don Trow for excellent production of the annual accounts.

As the Chair's report noted, finance remains a key focus for NZIIA. The strategic plan identified three key areas to diversify and enhance our financial position: namely, increase the number of corporate and institutional members; attract sponsorship; and deliver paid-for project work. To this end, we are immensely grateful to the wide range of organisations that supported the Institute in 2022, comprising our new and existing members, organisations that sponsored events with cash or in-kind, and those that helped in other ways. This included the Government of France, which paid travel expenses for my attendance in Paris at the Indo Pacific Session organised by the French Institute of Advanced Studies in National Defence (IHEDN). Thanks also to organisers of the Australia Institute of International Affairs conference in Canberra and Otago Foreign Policy School in Dunedin, both of which I was privileged to attend.

I also reiterate the Chair's thanks to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade and Te Herenga Waka Victoria University of Wellington. Their support remains fundamental to the Institute's activities.

Looking ahead to 2023, a major focus is our flagship conference to be held in Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland on 8 June. The theme is 'International Solutions: Aotearoa New Zealand's place in a troubled world.' It aspires to be the premier event for international affairs in the country and will attract experts from New Zealand and overseas to discuss the most pressing international issues. We hope that many NZIIA members will attend. More details are on the website: [www.internationalsolutions.nz](http://www.internationalsolutions.nz)

Finally, I would like to thank the NZIIA national Board for its continued support. Rt Hon Sir Anand Satyanand was tremendously encouraging as Chair when I began this role, before stepping down for the equally helpful Dr Richard Grant in mid-2022. Current Vice Chair Dr James Kember has also provided valuable advice and assistance, alongside other Board members. I look forward to working with the new Board through 2023 and beyond.

Ngā mihi nui

**Dr Hamish McDougall**

*Executive Director*

## 2022 National Office programme of events

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- 9 Mar Panel Discussion – Webinar: *Don't Look Up? Space Matters in International Affairs* – James Araci – Senior Science and Innovation Officer, British High Commission, Emeline Paat-Dahistrom – Co-Founder and CEO SpaceBase, James Renwick – Professor of Physical Geography, Te Herenga Waka Victoria University of Wellington with 59 live attendees and 104 online views
- 10 Mar Panel Discussion – Webinar: *Ukraine Conflict: Implications for New Zealand and the International System* – Professor Rouben Azizian – Director, Massey University Centre for Security Studies, Dr Penelope Ridings MNZM – distinguished international lawyer and barrister, Ian Hill – former career diplomat in MFAT with 258 live participants and 349 online views
- 20 Apr Panel Discussion – Webinar: *War in Ukraine: Responding to the Humanitarian Crisis* – Lisette Reymer – Europe Correspondent - Newshub, Professor Dorota Heidrich – University of Warsaw, Vivienne Euini – New Zealand Red Cross with 103 live participants and 80 online views
- 3 May Annual General Meeting and Dinner – *Address by Hon Damien O'Connor* with 85 live participants and 90 online views
- 17 May Europa Lecture – Wellington: *The EU Indo-Pacific Strategy* – Gabriele Visentin, EU Special Envoy for the Indo-Pacific The event was chaired by Dr Nick Smith, from the National Centre for Research on Europe and was held in association with the University of Canterbury, National Centre for Research on Europe and The New Zealand European Centres Network. 50 in-person participants
- 20 Jun Public Address – *Wellington: Valedictory Address by HE Laura Clarke OBE, British High Commissioner to New Zealand*. Hosted by Rt Hon Trevor Mallard, Speaker of the House of Representatives. Organised in collaboration with the British High Commission – with 100 in-person participants and 287 online views

- 16 Aug Public address – Auckland: *Cooperation is Crucial: An Address by the Ukraine Ambassador* – His Excellency Vasyl Myroshnychenko Ambassador to Australia and Ambassador Designate to New Zealand with 158 live participants (in-person and online) and 612 subsequent online views. Organised in collaboration with the NZIIA Auckland Branch and University of Auckland Europe Institute
- 14 Sep Public address – Wellington: *Japan and its Relations with its Maritime Neighbours: Current Situation and Future Challenges* – Professor Kentaro Nishimoto  
This event was organised by the Faculty of Law at Te Herenga Waka Victoria University of Wellington, in collaboration with New Zealand Centre for Public Law with 30 participants
- 22 Sep Public Lecture – Dunedin: *Dunedin Foreign Policy Series: United States and the Indo-Pacific* – Chris Allison, Acting Deputy Chief of Mission, U.S. Embassy in New Zealand with 20 participants
- 29 Sep Public Lecture – Dunedin: *Dunedin Foreign Policy Series: China and the Asia Pacific Region* – Wang Genhua, Deputy Chief of Mission and Minister Counsellor, Embassy of the People's Republic of China with 18 participants
- 3 Oct Public address – Wellington: *Address by the Foreign Minister of Solomon Islands* – Hon Jeremiah Manele, Solomon Islands Minister for Foreign Affairs and External Trade. Chaired by Rt Hon Sir Anand Satyanand, with 105 in-person participants, and 189 online views
- 14 Nov Public address – Wellington: *China's Foreign Policy and 50 Years of New Zealand-China Relations* – His Excellency Dr Wang Xiaolong, with Suzannah Jessep, Dr Jason Young and John McKinnon, with 95 in-person participants and 224 views online
- 24 Nov Public Lecture – Wellington: *The Role of the International Law Commission: Stability v Change* – Dr Penelope Ridings, MNZM, with Nicola Swan, Rt Hon Kenneth Keith and Victoria Hallum, 40 in-person attendees. Organised with Chapman Tripp

- 28 Nov Public Lecture – Wellington: *Partners in Turbulent Times: An Address by the EU Ambassador* – Her Excellency Nina Obermaier, Ambassador of the European Union to New Zealand with Mike Burrell, Executive Director of the Sustainable Business Council, chaired by Dr Serena Kelly. 75 in-person participants and 93 online views
- 7 Dec End-of-year function – Wellington: *Reflecting on the past year, and looking ahead to future challenges* – Minister of Foreign Affairs, Hon Nanaia Mahuta, with Suzannah Jessep and James Kember. 65 in-person participants

## Branch report – AUCKLAND

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Ko te pae tawhiti whāia kia tata, ko te pae tata whakamaua kia tina.

(Seek out distant horizons and cherish those you attain).

**Chair:** Gary Russell

**Deputy Chair & Treasurer:** Jodi Johnston

**Programme:** Tim Carter

**Secretary:** Wendy Cracroft

**Committee Members:** Emeritus Professor Dr Stephen Hoadley, Alexander Murray, Tim Lawler, Max Johansson-Pugh, and Ben Kuresa.

Committee meeting procedures were put in place and a membership survey was undertaken to assess future direction of the Branch. An NZIIA Auckland Branch email address, file records and NZIIA financial accounts system were all established. A two-day strategy planning session worked on how to enact the membership planning survey results.

Eight committee meetings were held over the year to further the Committee's aims.

Unfortunately, COVID lockdowns didn't assist in getting a speaker programme operating in the first half of the year. In the end, seven speaking events were organised in 2022, with thanks to personal contacts of committee members and assistance from Executive Director Dr Hamish McDougall and Emeritus Professor Stephen Hoadley.

The Branch Chair and Treasurer attended the NZIIA national AGM in Wellington.

Ngā mihi

**Gary Russell**

*Chair*

## Events 2022

- 21-22 Jan *Waiheke Island Retreat and Strategy Planning Session* – Dr Kennedy Graham, past Green MP, Diplomat and UN staff member, Dr Hamish McDougall, Executive Director, New Zealand Institute of International Affairs, a video presentation from Rt Hon Sir Anand Satyanand, Chair, New Zealand Institute of International Affairs and Ardi Barnard, Lead Adviser, New Zealand Ministry of Foreign Affairs & Trade
- 8 Jun *New Zealand, Britain and the European Community: End of a Long-Distance Relationship?* – Dr Hamish McDougall, Executive Director for New Zealand Institute and Dr Felicity Barnes, Senior Lecturer in History at the University of Auckland
- 9 Jul *The Future of New Zealand’s Relationship with China* – Jeremy Goldkorn, China media commentator and entrepreneur
- 16 Aug Public address – Auckland: *Cooperation is Crucial: An Address by the Ukraine Ambassador* – His Excellency Vasyl Myroshnychenko Ambassador to Australia and Ambassador Designate to New Zealand with 158 live participants (in-person and online) and 612 subsequent online views. Organised in collaboration with the National Office and University of Auckland Europe Institute
- 28 Sep *Can Sanctions Stop Putin and Deter Xi?* – Dr Stephen Hoadley, Associate Professor Politics and International Relations at the University of Auckland
- 29 Oct *The Implications of the Death of Queen Elizabeth II* – Dr Noel Cox, LL.M., MTheol, PhD (Political Studies) Auckland, MA Lambeth, MChap Otago, GradDipTertTchg AUT, LTh Lampeter, FRHistS, Barrister-at-Law Inner Temple, is a Priest in the Anglican Church in Aotearoa, New Zealand and Polynesia
- 17 Dec *Auckland Branch Christmas Garden Party* – Dr Richard Grant, Chair of the New Zealand Institute of International Affairs and Dr Stephen Hoadley, Associate Professor Politics and International Relations at the University of Auckland

*Kia kaha-nga mihi nui.*

*Tungia te ururua, kia tupu whakaritorito te tupu o te harakeke.*

Clear the under growth so the new shoots of the flax will grow.



**Chair:** Sandeep Sharma

**Secretary:** Courtney Murray

**Treasurer:** Paul Grainger

**Committee Members:** Chris Jones; Paul Grainger; John Richardson; Sally Carlton; Serena Kelly; Toby Heale; Sareth Kumaresan; Bella Paotonu; Adam Griffin (co-opted); Alexander Malkov (co-opted); Thomas Sayers (co-opted); Xiwen Wang (co-opted); Xiyin Liu (co-opted)

2022 was a recovery year for the Christchurch Branch of the New Zealand Institute of International Affairs (NZIIA). We had a total of six events through the year, which was much higher than the previous year as we slowly start to see members come back post COVID – 19. Most events organised were hybrid, welcoming members in person and via zoom.

A special committee meeting was held this year to discuss ways in which the branch could increase engagement with students, make our events fun to attend and increase visibility of events on the social media. The committee came to an understanding that while we are housed at the University of Canterbury, most of our events take place in the evening and without drinks & nibbles – which might not interest many students. There were views of exploring ideas on events to be held in the city at venues provided by potential supporters of NZIIA, like the City Council and Canterbury Employers Chamber of Commerce. Widely the older members were supportive of younger ones taking a call on venues to make the event more accessible, engaging and well attended. Based on the discussions the branch will be exploring other venues for few events this year to see the uptake. For the last three events this year, the branch provided refreshments which did see an increase in the member turnout. We also brought the wine club back, which again had good attendance from members.

The Christchurch branch would like to take this opportunity to thank the National Office for providing us with a Zoom account. This has reduced our dependability on the University of Canterbury official account, making it

easier to run events more independently. The Chair extends their gratitude to the support and hard work of the Committee. The branch would also like to acknowledge the continuous support from our board member, Dr Serena Kelly without whom we would not be able to organise events at UC. Associate Professor Chris Jones who continues to support the branch in many capacities. The treasurer, Paul Grainger, continues to be a reliable and important committee member, whose work is much appreciated. Toby Heale's advice on potential speakers and support to the chair is also noted; along with committee member Sareth Kumar for his exceptional work in student outreach and note taking. A special thank you to the branch secretary Courtney Murray, without her assistance the branch would struggle to run events and plan the same.

The highlights for the chair include collaboration with organisations like the NCRE and Australia Institute of International Affairs on hosting joint events. This has also led to both organisations sharing NZIIA events amongst their members increasing the awareness of NZIIA and increase in participation. The branch would also like to thank the High Commission of India and HE Ms Neeta Bhushan for making a presentation to our members and providing refreshments at our most recent event on 13 March 2023. Resulting in a high number of attendance and Q&A.

**Sandeep Sharma**

*Chair*

## Events 2022

- 5-Apr *Shock and Abandonment? New Zealand, Britain and European Community enlargement, 1960-1985* – Dr Hamish McDougall, Executive Director of the New Zealand Institute of International Affairs - Whare Tawāhi-amahi i Aotearoa (although he presented at this seminar in a personal capacity)
- 28-Apr *Lethal Autonomous Weapons and Future Warfare* – Amy Fletcher, PhD, expert in space 2.0, artificial intelligence, and disruptive technologies and their social impact
- 17-May *New Zealand and the Lethal Autonomous Weapons Debate* – Jeremy Moses, Associate Professor, Researcher in on New Zealand and the Lethal Autonomous Weapons Debate
- 4-Aug *Challenges and Opportunities in Europe: The Hungarian Perspective* – HE Dr Zsolt Hetesy, Ambassador of Hungary to New Zealand
- 8-Sep *Indian Foreign Policy @ 75: From 'Non-Alignment' to 'India First'* – Professor Harsh V Pant, Vice President - Studies and Foreign Policy, Observer Research Foundation, New Delhi
- 31-Oct *Panel Discussions on Taiwan's Trade and Security* – Prof Alex Tan, Prof Chung-Min Tsai, Prof Kuei-Jung Ni, Expert Panel on Taiwan

## Branch report – HAWKE’S BAY

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The year was again disrupted by Covid, particularly in the first part of 2022. We managed to compensate for that by having more meetings than normal in the second half.

Branch membership stayed pretty constant which was reassuring. Attendance at meetings was down a bit on previous levels, which is presumably a reflection of members’ being more cautious about attending functions in the Covid environment. There was also evidence of interest in following some of the NZIIA activities made available on the internet.

The Branch remains dependent on attracting speakers from outside the province. We are grateful to those who volunteer to participate in our meetings.

**Dr Richard Grant**

*Branch Chair*

## Events 2022

- 8 Jun *A German Ambassador's retrospective of a life in international affairs* – HE Stefan Krawielicki, Ambassador of Germany to New Zealand
- 12 Jul *What do we do about China?* – Mr Clifford Hart, former US diplomat
- 2 Aug *The NZ/UK free trade agreement- how Britain sees it* – Mr Simon Bull, Head, Trade Policy Team, British high Commission, Wellington
- 11 Aug *The World is a bewildering place* – Professor David Capie, Director, Centre for Strategic Studies, Te Herenga Waka Victoria University of Wellington
- 17 Nov *A Shared view? - the EU and New Zealand* – HE Nina Obermaier, EU Ambassador to New Zealand
- 24 Nov *How the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade works* – Mr Chris Seed, Secretary of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Wellington
- 1 Dec *The growing importance of Asia for New Zealand* – Mr Simon Draper, Executive Director, Asia New Zealand Foundation, Wellington

## Branch report – NELSON

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The Nelson Branch continues to thrive without a repeat of the Covid problems experienced in previous years.

We have been fortunate to attract and / or arrange regular and talented presenters. The monthly meetings, usually on a Thursday afternoon, 5.30pm, have been well attended with an average of 85 people attending each month.

We are particularly grateful to some individuals in Wellington with National Office or MFAT connections for their suggestions in regard to or arranging speakers and presenters. Our year concluded with a Christmas Party which has become an enjoyable annual event with a short Annual Meeting Report interspersed during the occasion.

Our venue, the Nelson Golf Club is very satisfactory with improved facilities for speakers. The membership numbers (180 in total) remain stable. The branch committee is grateful for their enthusiastic support. From time to time we continue to have a waiting list.

This year has seen a change of personnel and positions of our committee. Two were of significance. After several years of constant support and encouragement, Richard Griffin has stood down as a committee member. Richard provided great help several years ago to our founder the late Hugo Judd.

The second change involved our Chair Bill Unwin. Bill has led our branch and committee with his unique leadership skills always in a climate of good humour. After Bill vacated the Chair he kindly agreed to remain on the committee.

The committee welcomes the addition of Judy Finn. The remaining members are Gay Hervey (our very helpful Secretary/Treasurer), Paul Willis, Steve Green and Oke Blaikie (Chairperson).

**Oke Blaikie**

*Chair*

## Events 2022

- 27 Jan *Foreign Policy Dimensions of New Zealand Oceans Policy* – Peter Cozens
- 24 Feb *The Amazon* – Gerrit van der Lingen, local member who lived in the Amazon some years ago
- 24 Mar *Why China is our largest export market, (and still growing), and what New Zealand businesses are doing about it?* – Fiona Acheson, currently NZTE lead in Food and Beverage and formerly NZ’s Trade Commissioner in Malaysia, Indonesia, Brunei and Guangzhou
- 21 Apr *Shock and Abandonment? New Zealand, Britain and European Community enlargement, 1960-1985* – Dr Hamish McDougall, Executive Director, NZIIA
- 26 May *Living with Islamism. How does the Middle East cope? Should New Zealand be concerned?* – William Maloney, Analyst in Political, Military, Security interests in the Middle East
- 15 Jun *Cawthron – World-class Science for a Better Future* – Volker Kuntzsch, CEO Cawthron Institute
- 7 Jul *New Zealander’s Perceptions of Asia* – Suzannah Jessep, Director Research and Engagement, Asia NZ Foundation
- 25 Aug *The New Cold War – Lessons from the First* – Emeritus Professor Roberto Rabel, Professorial Fellow, Centre for Strategic Studies
- 26 Oct *Brazil: Dictatorship or Democracy? Fascinating or Crazy? First World or Third?* – Mark Hindmarsh, Kiwi born in Brazil and returned to work in that vibrant country
- 7 Dec Annual Meeting and Christmas Cocktail Party

### **EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE STATUS**

**Chair:** Priscila Pilatowsky

**Treasurer:** Noor Fatima

**Communication coordinator and events manager:** Ramola Duncan

**Communication advisor:** Michelle Thanh Nguyen

**Committee members:** Shilpy Arora, Matthew Jeanes and Ralph Sheppard

### **BRANCH ACTIVITIES**

In 2022, the Palmerston North Branch organised four successful events from May to September.

The Board welcomed four new members: Ramola Duncan, Matthew Jeanes, Ralph Sheppard, and Michelle Thanh Nguyen. Vice Chair Tushar Gaikwad and Administrator Sarah Ma resigned from the branch.

Ramola Duncan is leading the development of a comprehensive social media strategy for the branch, which has shown promising results.

The branch has been proactively collaborating with various stakeholders, such as the Palmerston North City Council, Manawatu Young Chambers, CEDA, Massey University, and IPU, to create synergies and generate value for the community.

The branch is currently working on a calendar of events for the rest of 2023, which will be announced soon.

### **FINANCIAL AND MEMBERSHIP STATUS**

#### **Financial status**

The current financial balance of the PN Branch is \$5,330.70. These funds are part of the \$10,000 dollars from the Palmerston North City Council funding grant to support the hosting of local public events.



## **Membership status**

There are 16 members across all categories of membership.

### **Priscila Pilatowsky**

*Chair*

## Events 2022

- 25-May *The Cuba-New Zealand relationship* – His Excellency Edgardo Valdés López, Ambassador of Cuba to New Zealand in collaboration with Massey Students Association MUSA
- 20-Jul *Global citizenship in Aotearoa. How to be cosmopolitans without losing our identity?* – Dr Sharon McLennan and Dr Margaret Foster, Youth Chamber 2022
- 10 Aug *International business: Panel discussion* – His Excellency Mr Sudesh Maniar, Singapore High Commissioner, Siah Hwee Ang, Director, SEA Cape (Southeast Asia Centre of Asia-Pacific Excellence), Jerry Shearman, CEO, Central Economic Development Agency (CEDA), Gabrielle Nguyen, International Relations Manager, Palmerston North City Council, and five speakers more
- 16 Sep *AgriFood Business Connect Luncheon* – Ambassador from Israel to New Zealand Ran Yaakoby, and seven speakers more

## Branch report – WAIKATO

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The Waikato Branch was declared closed by the NZIIA national Board at its 15 November 2022 meeting.

## Branch report – WAIRARAPA

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The Wairarapa Branch's 2022 year was busy and satisfactory. The committee had suggested a great array of speakers and to our delight many of them became available through the year.

Our membership totalled 78, which is a reduction in our numbers compared with 2021's total of 92. The financial members comprised 17 couples, 39 singles, three complimentary, and two life members. As noted below one of the life members had his efforts celebrated in September.

However our email list also includes 109 people who have expressed an interest in our meetings and we aim to encourage a proportion of them to become full members.

As the new Branch Chair I had inherited a well-run Branch, and the committee has a good network for seeking speakers. Our regular meeting place is Rosewood in Masterton, which has a very good public meeting room, and we are indebted to David and Lynette Dew for making their facilities available to us.

Similarly our local newspaper has been willing to run an appropriate feature article each month, before our meeting, advising their readers of the speaker and the topic. We have appreciated Ian Grant's consistent willingness to write and submit each article before the necessary deadlines.

The highlight of the year was our formal event in September to recognise the long service and great contributions to the Institute by Ian Grant, supported by his wife Dianne. We were pleased to have Dr James Kember (Vice Chair of the Institute) and Executive Director Hamish McDougall join us for the evening and make the presentation to Ian. The evening was held at the Masterton Club, then followed by a committee dinner at the Copthorne Hotel at Solway.

Another high point of our year was our Branch fund raiser in August, with a showing of the documentary *Navalny* (which was recently awarded the Oscar for best documentary). The successful evening was made possible by the NZ International Film Festival and the management of the Regent 3

theatre. It was facilitated by a generous donation from Trust House, the Masterton-based community trust.

The topics covered by our speakers covered a wide range; inevitably the Ukraine war and geopolitics featured. However we learned about migrating birds and North Korea's position as an important staging post for the birds; in contrast, we learned about Japanese youth from Dr Kroo of Arizona State University, who has family connections here and was willing to break into her holiday to speak to our Branch.

In summary, the Wairarapa Branch is in good shape and can look back on a very satisfactory year.

**Richard Jackson**

*Chair*

## Events 2022

- 17 Feb *The Economic Risks Facing Our World* – Dr Alan Bollard (CNZM; PhD Auckland; FRSNZ)
- 31 Mar *International Co-operation – It's for the Birds* – Keith Woodley, Pukorokoro Miranda Shorebird Centre
- 21 Apr *Pandemics: now and the future* – Professor Roger Morris, epidemiologist
- 16 Jun *The New Geopolitics: China, New Zealand, and the Indo-Pacific* – Ford Hart, former senior American diplomat
- 19 May *The cybersecurity implications of the Russian invasion of Ukraine* – Andrew Hampton, Director General of the Government Communications Security Bureau (GCSB)
- 21 Jul *Understanding the Russia-Ukraine Conflict* – Dr Alexander Bukh, Associate Professor/Reader in international relations, Victoria University of Wellington
- 18 Aug Branch film fundraiser: *Navalny* (documentary movie)
- 15 Sep Social Function and Life Member presentation. *The importance of the public awareness of international affairs* – Dr James Kember, NZIIA
- 29 Sep *The Precarious Lives of Young Adults in Japan and Globally* – Dr Judit Kroo, Assistant Professor of Japanese Linguistics and Comparative Cultural Studies at Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona
- 27 Oct *The New Cold War – Lessons from the First* – Emeritus Professor Roberto Rabel, Professorial Fellow, Centre for Strategic Studies
- 22 Nov *Australia and the World under the Albanese Government: Change and Continuity in Australian Foreign Policy* – Professor Nick Bisley, La Trobe University

## Branch report – WELLINGTON

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Despite another disruptive year, we were pleased to offer members a diverse programme of events. In the first half of the year our schedule was impacted by the Wellington protest at Parliament. This resulted in the closure of Te Herenga Waka – Victoria University of Wellington’s Pipitea Campus, where the Branch holds its events, until April.

The Branch values the ongoing support of Victoria University who generously provide lecture theatre facilities free of charge. The Branch also appreciated the warm hospitality extended to members by the Embassy of Timor-Leste, the High Commission of Malaysia and the Taipei Economic and Cultural Office, all of who we held roundtables discussions with during the year.

Attendance levels varied depending on the format of the event. Two highly subscribed events included foreign policy addresses given by the Hon Gerry Brownlee for the National Party and Ms Golriz Ghahraman for the Green Party of Aotearoa New Zealand. The highest attended event of 2022 was a lecture given by Emeritus Professor Roberto Rabel. It attracted 116 registrations and 83 attendees on the day. The Branch end-of-year networking event took the form of a barbecue and picnic at Days Bay.

In 2022 the Branch strengthened its partnerships, collaborating jointly with the Southeast Asia Centre for Asia Pacific Excellence (SEACAPE) and the Asia Forum on a number of events. The Branch extends its thanks and appreciation to Professor Siah Hwee Ang, Director of the SEACAPE, and Dr Farib Sos, Executive Director of the Forum, for their positive engagement. The Branch was also pleased to be a workshop partner for India Unplugged, an import-export workshop, led by the India New Zealand Business Council and hosted at the High Commission of India in Wellington. The student sub-committee, led by Dan Harward-Jones, also relaunched Careers Without Borders following several years of postponement.

The Committee values participation and has sought to make events as open and accessible as possible. Total membership was 387, of this 155 were fee-paying members and 232 students. The total marked an increase of 31

members (including family) on 2021 numbers. This second year of growth was positive after the downward trend seen in previous years.

The Branch opened the year with Members' Account Balance of \$5,636.14 and a closing balance of \$3,521.89. The Committee approved a transfer of \$3000 to a Term Deposit account in November 2022, so the total is \$6,521.89. This gives the Branch an actual surplus of \$885.75 against a budgeted surplus of \$100. The Branch account has a total of \$12,000 that matures in November 2023.

The contributions of Angus Middleton, Calvin Pleydell, Greg Hurrell, Ishant Ghulyani, Helen Waghorn, Alexis Wang, Luis Lillo, Jackson Calder, Dan Harward-Jones and Celia McDowall were greatly appreciated. The Committee values the input of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade's ex-officio members. We were fortunate to have the excellent support of Matthew Ayers, who attended our meetings and liaised with MFAT colleagues.

After serving as three years as Chair, I am pleased to conclude my term with the Branch in good shape financially and in terms of membership.

**Karim Dickie**

*Chair*



## Events 2022

- 2-Mar *Showcasing Aotearoa New Zealand to the Middle East and beyond - Expo 2020 Dubai UAE* – Mr Clayton Kimpton, New Zealand Commissioner-General to Expo 2020
- 29-Mar *Foreign Policy in Focus – The National Party* – Hon Gerry Brownlee MP, National Party Spokesperson for Foreign Affairs
- 11-Apr *Timor-Leste Roundtable Discussion* – Her Excellency Ms Felicidade de Sousa Guterres, Ambassador of the Democratic Republic of Timor-Leste to New Zealand
- 5-May *APEC in Review* – Mr Mark Talbot, APEC Senior Official, New Zealand Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade
- 30-May *From Genocide to Global Leadership - Rwanda’s Remarkable Journey* – His Excellency Mr Jean de Dieu Uwihanganye, High Commissioner of Rwanda to Singapore, Australia and New Zealand
- 29-Jun *Foreign Policy in Focus – The Green Party* – Ms Golriz Ghahraman MP, Green Party Spokesperson for Foreign Affairs
- 8-Jul *Cleared for Takeoff: Departing thoughts from the Philippine Ambassador* – His Excellency Mr Jesus “Gary” S. Domingo, Ambassador of the Philippines to New Zealand
- 13-Jul *Afghanistan: Impossible Peace?* – Mr Massoud Hossaini, former AFP photojournalist and winner of 2012 Pulitzer Prize for Breaking News Photography
- 19-Jul *The Macbethian Tragedy of the Indonesian Democracy* – Mr Emirza Adi Syailendra, Associate Research Fellow at the Indonesia Programme of the S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies (RSIS), Nanyang Technological University (NTU), Singapore. Organised in partnership with the Asia Forum
- 26-Jul *Malaysia Roundtable Discussion* – Her Excellency Ms Nur Izzah Wong Mee Choo, High Commissioner of Malaysia to New Zealand, Samoa and the Cook Islands

- 3-Aug *New Zealand's International Parliamentary Relations* – The Rt Hon Trevor Mallard, Speaker of the New Zealand House of Representatives
- 9-Aug *Taiwan Roundtable Discussion* – Representative Mr Bill Chen, Taipei Economic and Cultural Office
- 15-Sep *Navigating ASEAN Centrality through the increasing rivalry between the US and China* – His Excellency Ambassador Pou Sothirak, CACP Executive Director; Advisor to the Royal Government of Cambodia. Organised in partnership with the Southeast Asia Centre for Asia Pacific Excellence and the Asia Forum
- 19-Sep *The New Cold War – Lessons from the First* – Emeritus Professor Roberto Rabel, Professorial Fellow at the Centre for Strategic Studies
- 13-Oct *Careers without Borders* – Speakers from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Ministry of Defence and UNICEF. Organised by the Wellington Branch student sub-committee
- 20-Oct *Argentina and New Zealand in the Current International Context* – His Excellency Ambassador Pablo Anselmo Tettamanti, Secretary of Foreign Affairs - Ministry of Foreign Affairs, International Trade and Worship of Argentina
- 10-Nov *APEC 2022 and APEC Summit 2022 - Regionalisation and Challenges* – Dr Pavidia Pananond and Dr Thitinan Pongsudhirak. Partnership event with the Southeast Asia Centre for Asia Pacific Excellence and the Asia Forum
- 25-Nov *India Unplugged Import Export Workshop*. Organised by the India New Zealand Business Council - the NZIIA Wellington Branch was a workshop partner
- 4-Dec *End of Year Barbeque and Picnic, Days Bay*

9 Dec *Gender equality and LGTBQ+ issues in international relations*, with  
Louisa Wall, New Zealand Ambassador for Gender Equality (Pacific)  
Tuia Tāngata

## New Zealand International Review

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The *Review*, which completed its 47th year of publication in 2022, is recognised as an authoritative source of commentary on international affairs generally and New Zealand foreign policy in particular.

As previously, the voluntary contribution of the members of the Editorial Committee was a major element in the regular appearance of the magazine. Its membership was: Andrew Wierzbicki (chairman), Paul Bellamy, Bob Bunch, Gerald McGhie, Malcolm McKinnon and Rob Rabel. Anthony Smith made his usual very important contribution as book review editor.

The National Office provided excellent support for the *Review*. We are indebted in particular to Yvonne Palmer for her excellent administrative efforts in the financial arrangements and distribution of the magazine.

### *Circulation*

Circulation details for 2022 are provided in the attached statement. The total circulation of 928 represents a considerable increase on last year's 648. This arises from the decision to include student members, mainly in the Wellington branch. The total includes 587 digital subscribers (56 percent of the total).

### *Production*

Sea Star Design continued to produce the magazine and Thames Pivotal to print it.

### *Advertising*

Attracting advertising remained a problem.

### *Distribution*

There was no change to distribution arrangements.

## *Finance*

A statement of finance is appended. These show a deficit of \$11,741, which is well above the forecast figure. The failure to achieve our estimated deficit for the year is attributable almost completely to the greater postage cost incurred and the smaller than anticipated postal recovery. Production costs were almost exactly as forecast, and revenue was only slightly below. It should be borne in mind that a significant part of the deficit is essentially the subsidy that the Institute provides to members' subscriptions to the magazine.

### **Ian McGibbon**

*Managing Editor, New Zealand International Review*

<b>NZIR STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION 2022</b>			
<b>CATEGORY</b>	<b>Dec 2020</b>	<b>Dec 2021</b>	<b>Dec 2022</b>
<b>Non-Branch*</b>	108 (77)	102 (73)	114 (67)
<b>Overseas*</b>	46(3)	44 (3)	33 (3)
<b>Members:</b> Auckland	24 (36)	24 (36)	19 (48)
Christchurch	15 (16)	23 (17)	17 (24)
Hawke’s Bay	37(4)	29(1)	31 (11)
Nelson	27 (80)	22 (75)	32 (67)
Palmerston North	-	-	0 (10)
Waikato	4 (2)	4 (2)	0 (2)
Wairarapa	40 (22)	29 (39)	20 (34)
Wellington	66 (66)	67 (69)	65 (303)
National Office			0 (18)
<b>Total subscriptions/copies distributed</b>	<b>367 (306)</b>	<b>333 (315)</b>	<b>331 (587)</b>
*Includes Corporate, Institutional members, Life Members, Complimentary, Student and Exchange copies. (Student member circulation is included from 2022, but not in previous years). Figures in parentheses are digital subscriptions.			

<b>NZIR STATEMENT OF FINANCE 2022-23</b>			
	<b>2022 Estimate</b>	<b>2022 Statement</b>	<b>2023 Estimate</b>
<b>REVENUE</b>			
<b>Subscriptions:</b>			
NZIR – Advertising & Royalties	1,250	1,909	2,000
NZIR – Branch Sales	9,600	11,112	11,000
NZIR Subscription – Corporate/Institutional	8,000	5,225	7,000
NZIR – Sales Miscellaneous	200	130	200
NZIR – Postal Recovery	2,500	377	500
<b>Total NZIR Income</b>	<b>20,750</b>	<b>18,753</b>	<b>20,700</b>
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>			
NZIR – Artwork & Printing	18,000	18,091	18,000
NZIR – Honorarium	5,000	5,000	5000
NZIR – Postage	3,000	7,403	8000
<b>Total NZIR Expenditure</b>	<b>27,950</b>	<b>30,494</b>	<b>30,000</b>
<b>PROFIT (LOSS)</b>	<b>-6,200</b>	<b>-11,741</b>	<b>-10,300</b>

### **REVIEW REPORT FROM AN INDEPENDENT CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT TO THE MEMBERS OF THE NEW ZEALAND INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS**

I have reviewed the accompanying Performance Report of the New Zealand Institute of International Affairs, which includes the Statement of Financial Position of the Institute at 31 December 2022 and the Statement of Financial Performance for the year then ended.

#### **The responsibilities of the Board of the Institute**

The Board is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements, and for such internal control as the Board determines necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

#### **The responsibilities of the Accountant making the Review**

It is my responsibility to express a conclusion on the accompanying financial statements. I have conducted my review in accordance with the International Standard on Review Engagements (New Zealand) [“ISRE (NZ) 2400, *Review of Financial Statements by an assurance practitioner who is not the auditor of the entity*”]. ISRE (NZ) 2400 requires me to conclude whether anything has come to my attention that causes me to believe that the financial statements taken as a whole are not prepared in all material respects in accordance with the applicable accounting policies. This Standard also requires me to comply with relevant ethical requirements.

A review of financial statements in accordance with IRSE (NZ) 2400 is a limited assurance engagement. The assurance practitioner performs procedures, primarily consisting of making enquiries of management and others within the entity, as appropriate, and applying analytical procedures, and evaluates the evidence obtained.

The procedures performed in a review are substantially less than those performed in an audit conducted in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand). Accordingly, I do not express an audit opinion on these financial statements.

In earlier years I have been Treasurer of the Institute and I am a Life Member. In recent years I have had no involvement in the administration of the activities of the Institute.

#### **Conclusion**

Based on my review, nothing has come to my attention that causes me to believe that the accompanying financial statements do not present fairly the financial position of the New Zealand Institute of International Affairs at 31 December 2022 and the financial results for the year ended on that date, in accordance with the applicable accounting policies.

My review was completed on 27th March 2023, and my opinion is expressed at that date.



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**NEW ZEALAND INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS**

**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE AND MEMBERS’ FUND**

**for the year ending 31 December 2022**

	<b>2022</b>	<b>2021</b>
<b>REVENUE</b>		
Grant from NZ Ministry of Foreign Affairs & Trade	167,000	133,761
Specific Grant from MFA&T – web site & communications	-	40,000
Branch membership \$19,223 ex sales of Review (note 1)	8,111	6,771
Corporate & Institutional membership	16,262	16,118
Sponsorship from Victoria University	10,000	10,000
Contract services	6,025	-
Interest received	4,086	2,264
Donations received	2,788	-
Publication sales	9	126
Surplus from annual conference (note 2)	-	11,070
	<u>\$ 214,281</u>	<u>220,110</u>
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>		
Staff salaries	138,805	114,489
Operating expenses (note 3)	55,530	49,769
Deficit from annual dinner (note 2)	1,746	-
Deficit from seminars (note 2)	9,313	6,753
Deficit for NZ International Review (note 4)	11,741	4,215
20% Depreciation of web site asset for (6 mths in 2021)	15,215	7,803
	<u>\$ 232,350</u>	<u>183,029</u>



<b>(DEFICIT) SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR</b>	<b>\$ (18,069)</b>	<b>37,081</b>
Add funds from branches (note 1)	3,214	45,949
Add total Fund at beginning of the year	263,827	180,797
<b>MEMBERS' FUND AT END OF YEAR</b>	<b>\$ <u>248,972</u></b>	<b><u>263,827</u></b>

**NEW ZEALAND INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS**

**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION**

**as at 31 December 2022**

	<b>2022</b>	<b>2021</b>
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Cash at bank held by NZIIA branches (note 1)	\$ 52,835	47,564
Cash at bank held by National Office	139,203	113,265
ANZ Deposits for 6 month term to Jan '23 at 2.75%	150,000	150,000
Accounts receivable and prepayments	6,473	4,130
Web site at cost (\$76,076) less depreciation	52,506	67,721
	<u>\$ 401,017</u>	<u>382,680</u>
<b>LIABILITIES AND MEMBERS' FUND</b>		
Accounts Payable	\$ 42,118	33,266
MFA&T Operating Grant	83,500	83,500
Other income received in advance	26,427	2,087
Members' Fund	248,972	263,827
	<u>\$ 401,017</u>	<u>382,680</u>

## NOTES TO THE ABBREVIATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

### Note 1 Inclusion of branch circumstances

From 2021, these financial statements incorporate the circumstances of the NZIIA branches.

The total membership subscriptions received by branches are shown in the Statement of Activities, at \$19,223. To be consistent with previous year, that part of the membership subscription that is for sale of the NZI Review (\$11,112) has been transferred to the financial statement (note 4) showing the result for publication and sale of the NZIIA Journal.

### Note 2 Annual Conference, Dinner and Seminars

There was no Annual Conference held in 2022. The result from presentation of seminars and the annual dinner in 2022, and the Annual Conference in 2021 was as follows:

	Seminars 2022	Dinner 2022	Conference 2021
Revenues received from sponsors	\$ 5,000		73,000
Revenues received from registrants		3,580	<u>41,921</u>
Total revenues			114,921
Less expenses	<u>14,313</u>	<u>5,326</u>	<u>103,851</u>
<b>(Deficit) Surplus from activity</b>	<b>\$ <u>(9,313)</u></b>	<b><u>(1,746)</u></b>	<b><u>11,070</u></b>

### Note 3 Analysis of Operating Expenses

	2022	2021
Office at Victoria University	\$ 10,000	10,000
Web site activity written off	15,598	10,799
Contracting services and internships	8,122	11,475
Accounting services	4,300	2,581
Other Office costs	<u>17,510</u>	<u>14,914</u>
<b>Total Operating Expenses</b>	<b>\$ <u>55,530</u></b>	<b><u>49,769</u></b>

## NOTES TO THE ABBREVIATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS - continued

### Note 4 The New Zealand International Review

The result for the publication and sale off the NZI Review has been determined on a basis consistent with previous years, as follows:

	<b>2022</b>	<b>2021</b>
<b>Publication and delivery expense</b>		
Artwork and printing	\$ 18,091	17,629
Honorarium for editor	5,000	5,000
Postage and mailouts	7,403	-
Total expense	<u>30,494</u>	<u>22,629</u>
<b>Revenues received</b>		
Advertising and royalties	\$ 1,909	1,242
Branch sales	11,112	9,412
Subscriptions, corporates and others	5,732	7,760
Total revenues	<u>18,753</u>	<u>18,414</u>
<b>Deficit from publication &amp; sale of NZI Review</b>	<b>\$ 11,741</b>	<b>4,215</b>

## Budget 2022

<b>Income</b>	<b>Budget 2023</b>	<b>Actual 2022</b>	<b>Budget 2022</b>
Donations	-	2,788	-
Annual Dinner	3,500	3,580	3,200
Contract Services	10,000	6,025	10,000
Conference	141,500	-	-
Grants – Ministry of Foreign Affairs	167,000	167,000	167,000
Interest Received	2,200	4,086	4,500
NZIIA Membership – Corporate/Institutional	11,000	16,262	10,000
NZIIA Membership – Individual	2,200	8,111	-
NZIR – Advertising & Royalties	1,900	1,909	1,250
NZIR Branch Sales	8,400	11,112	9,600
NZIR – Postal Recovery	-	377	2,500
NZIR – Sales Miscellaneous	200	130	200
NZIR Subscription – Corporate/Institutional	8,000	2,178	8,000
NZIR Subscriptions – New Zealand	1,200	1,377	-
NZIR Subscriptions – Overseas	1,200	1,670	-
Publication Sales	100	9	100
Seminar & Function Income	-	-	-
Sponsorship – Seminars & Functions	5,000	5,000	5,000
Sponsorship – Victoria University of Wellington	10,000	10,000	10,000
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>373,400</b>	<b>241,614</b>	<b>231,350</b>
<b>Less Operating Expenses</b>			
ACC Levy	320	307	320
Accounting Fees	2,500	4,300	2,000
Advertising	1,000	3,979	2,000
Conference Expenses	117,000		
Annual Dinner Expenses	3,500	5,326	5,000
Bank fees	500	445	1,000
Board Expenses	3,500	2,961	2,500
Contractors – Social Media	1,000	1,742	10,000

Contractors – Sundry	4,000	6,130	10,000
Depreciation	15,300	15,215	684
Donations to Branches	1,300	-	-
General Expenses	300	843	834
Gift to Speakers	-	1,398	-
Hospitality	1,000	2,172	1,000
Internship/Contract Services	-	250	3,500
IT Expenses	1,500	204	800
KiwiSaver Employer Contributions	4,100	4,032	3,600
Lease of Office Equipment	-	(3,913)	1,500
NZIR – Artwork & Printing	18,000	18,091	18,000
NZIR – Honorarium	5,000	5,000	5,000
NZIR – Mailouts	800	753	-
NZIR – Postage	8,000	6,650	3,000
Postage & Courier	300	291	300
Seminar & Function Expenses	3,000	12,915	5,000
Special Projects	1,000	2,167	4,000
Stationery & Printing	2,000	2,134	2,500
Stripe Fees	800	785	-
Subscriptions	1,400	1,341	800
Telephone	1,000	366	600
Travel	2,000	3,481	1,000
VUW Sponsorship Expense	10,000	10,250	10,000
Wages	142,000	134,465	137,000
Website Costs	16,000	15,598	16,000
<b>Total Operating Expenses</b>	<b>372,120</b>	<b>259,678</b>	<b>247,938</b>

### Budget Summary

Income	373,400	241,614	231,350
Expenses	372,120	259,678	247,938
<b>Surplus/(Deficit)</b>	<b>1,280</b>	<b>-18,064</b>	<b>-16,588</b>

## Corporate members

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Asia New Zealand Foundation

Australian High Commission

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Studies, Massey University

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## Institutional members

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Canadian High Commission	Embassy of the Russian Federation
Centre for Strategic Studies	Embassy of the United States of America
Consulate of the Republic of Croatia	Government of New Caledonia
Cook Islands High Commission	Indian High Commission
Council for International Development	International Inter-Parliamentary Team
Delegation of the European Union in NZ	Massey University Students' Association
Embassy of Brazil	Ministry of the Environment
Embassy of France	New Zealand Red Cross Inc
Embassy of Hungary	NZ Horticulture Export Authority
Embassy of Ireland	ORB 360 Pacific
Embassy of Italy	Pakistan High Commission
Embassy of Japan	Singapore High Commission
Embassy of Spain	Soka Gakkai International of NZ
Embassy of Switzerland	South African High Commission
Embassy of the People's Republic of China	Taipei Economic & Cultural Office
Embassy of the Republic of Chile	The Public Policy Institute, University of Auckland
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