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*Lt Gen Rt Hon Sir Jerry Mateparae, Governor-General of New Zealand, addresses guests at Fulbright New Zealand's 65th anniversary gala dinner at Government House in Wellington*

## 65th anniversary celebrated in style

The 65th anniversary of Fulbright New Zealand was celebrated in style in September with gala dinners at Villa Maria Estate in Auckland and Government House in Wellington, the latter on the anniversary date of 14 September, 65 years to the day since Fulbright New Zealand was founded by the signing of a bilateral treaty. An art auction of works by esteemed alumni artists and supporters of the Fulbright programme was held throughout the month, with all of these activities helping raise additional funds for the Fulbright New Zealand Trust endowment fund established this year.

The gala dinners in Auckland and Wellington were both lively events which were attended by capacity groups of alumni, stakeholders and supporters. 90 guests attended the first gala dinner at Villa Maria Estate in Auckland on 7 September, at which speakers included Fulbright New Zealand chairperson Helen Anderson, the US Ambassador to New Zealand, Hon David Huebner, and alumni Charles Royal, Megan Couture and Natalie Coates. Also included in the programme were a creative reading by alumna Ghazaleh Golbakhsh and singing performance by alumna Frances Moore. Three artworks by alumni Paul Cullen, Richard Maloy and Raewyn Turner (in collaboration with Brian Harris) were sold by silent auction, and guests answered a fun quiz about the history of Fulbright New Zealand, its exchange programmes and alumni.

A week later 120 guests were hosted for a second gala dinner by the Governor-General of New Zealand, Lieutenant General The Right Honourable Sir Jerry Mateparae and his wife Lady Janine Mateparae, at their residence Government House in Wellington. In his welcoming speech the Governor General said "Tonight, we are celebrating a successful enterprise and

successful people." He cited a description by Fulbright alumnus historian Jock Phillips of the 'friendly invasion' of New Zealand by American servicemen during the Second World War – "the two societies were sufficiently similar to communicate easily, but sufficiently different to find each other intriguing" – and congratulated Fulbright New Zealand on 65 years of encouraging and facilitating education, excellence and reason.

US Ambassador David Huebner and New Zealand's Minister of Education, Hon Hekia Parata, spoke as representatives of the two partner governments in New Zealand's Fulbright programme. Alumni and grantees were again showcased, with speeches by current US graduate student Andrew Cole and recent New Zealand alumna Nicola Kean. Alumna Marisa Maepu read from the novel written on her exchange and alumni Susana Lei'ataua and Gareth Farr gave a musical performance. Toasts were made to the President of the United States of America and the Queen of New Zealand, and two artworks by current grantee Janna van Hasselt and alumnus Darcy Nicholas were sold by silent auction.

Dinner guests were invited to donate to the Fulbright New Zealand Trust endowment fund when booking their tickets, with donations received from generous alumni and supporters throughout the year now totalling NZ\$35,000. A further NZ\$18,000 was raised through our auction of artworks by alumni and other leading New Zealand artists at dinners and online in September. We thank all donors and art buyers for supporting this initiative to create an endowment which will fund additional exchange awards in perpetuity. Tax-deductible one-off donations, pledges or bequests will continue to be welcomed for the remainder of the anniversary year and beyond. For details of the various ways you can give, see [www.fulbright.org.nz/donate](http://www.fulbright.org.nz/donate) ►



## Editorial



Mele Wendt, Executive Director

## From the desk of the Executive Director

Tēnā koutou, talofa lava and warm Fulbright greetings.

What a whirlwind last few months it's been! In this newsletter you'll read all about our 65th Anniversary activities which we believe were a very successful way to not only celebrate the milestone but also raise some much needed funds for the endowment. Informal attendee feedback was very positive. We are grateful to everyone who supported these activities.

Our fundraising efforts continue. We are very appreciative of the donations received to date from alumni and grantees but it is only a small proportion who have donated. If 50% of our 2,000 active alumni donated just \$100 this would raise \$100,000 a year and make a huge impact on being able to distribute more awards faster.

We have just completed the annual selections for Fulbright New Zealand graduate awards. Applications were up by 28%. For the most subscribed awards – the “general” awards which cover all subjects of humanities and social sciences, law, creative arts, commerce – we had 67 people applying for only six awards. These awards have recently been cut from eight to six awards because of a reduction in funding (and we expect a further reduction in 2014). So, even more of New Zealand's best and brightest are being turned away, and even fewer are being given a life-changing Fulbright experience. Please support our campaign!

From our website [www.fulbright.org.nz](http://www.fulbright.org.nz) you can make a one-off donation in a variety of ways, set up payroll giving (New Zealanders only) to donate by regular

automatic deductions to your pay, and find out about bequests. If you're devising or updating your will, please consider leaving something to Fulbright New Zealand.

Radio New Zealand recently aired a special four-part documentary on Fulbright New Zealand's 65th Anniversary. The 10-minute episodes, featuring many alumni and stakeholders, are really interesting and well made so I encourage you to listen to them online at [www.fulbright.org.nz/news-publications/audio-video](http://www.fulbright.org.nz/news-publications/audio-video)

On 14 October we had our annual Fulbright Campus Advisers day at our offices to update the alumni designated at tertiary institution campuses around New Zealand to promote the Fulbright programme and be a general point of contact to interested applicants. We are very appreciative of these alumni who provide this service voluntarily.

It has been, and still is, a busy period for award selections. We are also preparing for the end-of-year programme for our current US graduate students, and preparing for next year's US students and scholars.

It is fair to say that after a busy and fantastic year, my colleagues and I look forward to having a restful summer break. I wish you all a fabulously enjoyable holiday over Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year!

Hei konei rā, ia manuia and warm regards,

## Fulbright News



## Fundraising art auction a great success

An auction of artworks by Fulbright alumni and supporters, including a number of New Zealand's top artists, proved to be a successful fundraiser. The sale of artworks raised NZ\$18,000 for the Fulbright New Zealand Trust endowment fund, which will help provide for additional Fulbright awards in future.

An appeal to artist alumni and supporters from the New Zealand art community resulted in 21 artists offering 28 works for sale, with proceeds committed to donation to the Fulbright New Zealand Trust. The collection of contemporary and traditional artworks on sale during the 65th anniversary month of September included a stunning range of paintings, prints and photographs, as well as ceramic, glass, sculpture and woven works.

Five artworks were sold at gala dinners and another ten in an online auction, to buyers from New Zealand and the US. Several alumni artists whose work had not sold by the online auction's closing date have generously donated their work to Fulbright New Zealand for use in future fundraising activities. Our thanks to the organisers, artists and buyers who made the art auction a successful fundraising initiative. ➤



*The Story Teller* (digital print with hand painted acrylics) by Fulbright alumnus Darcy Nicholas was a popular item in the fundraising art auction

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## Congratulations on 65th anniversary

During our 65th anniversary celebrations in September, Fulbright New Zealand was congratulated by high ranking official representatives of New Zealand and the United States of America. The following comments were made in a speech by Lt Gen Rt Hon Sir Jerry Mateparae, Governor-General of New Zealand, at our gala dinner in Wellington:

“Tonight, we are celebrating a successful enterprise and successful people.

The list of Fulbright alumni from this country is long and illustrious. It includes a Prime Minister, Members of Parliament, judges, diplomats, Nobel Prize winning scientists as well as dancers, historians, composers, teachers and many more. Some are household names, clearly some are not. Yet they are all renowned in their fields of expertise. All of them can be said to be among our best and brightest.

The shift in global awareness, and our sense of place and opportunity was discernible in the aftermath of the Second World War. That World War, and especially the war in the Pacific, caused us to re-evaluate our priorities and introduced us to Americans.

While we still thought of ourselves as British, the “friendly invasion” by so many American soldiers, marines and sailors opened our eyes to a new paradigm that had significant social, economic and cultural impacts. As New Zealand historian Jock Phillips noted: “What gave the encounter its special quality was that the two societies were sufficiently similar to communicate easily, but sufficiently different to find each other intriguing.”

Senator J. William Fulbright’s mission to use educational exchange to increase mutual understanding came at the right time for a country that was becoming more confident in its own identity and seeking to carve out its own niche on the world stage. It is no surprise then that New Zealand became one of the first Fulbright partners, and the fifth country to join the programme in 1948.

Senator Fulbright’s enlightened mission was based on a strongly held belief that educational exchange was vital for establishing a better society. He once said that scholarships were a “modest programme with an immodest aim – the achievement in international affairs of a regime more civilised, rational and humane than the empty system of power of the past.”

It is from this lofty aspiration that being awarded a Fulbright scholarship is a singular honour. I was struck by how many Fulbright scholars said their experience was a highlight of their professional and personal lives. Being a Fulbrighter opened doorways to other fields of achievement or sent their research in new and exciting directions. I imagine that Fulbright would have also anticipated that his programme would provide scholars the opportunity to have an adventure, have some fun and to make lifelong friends.

Since those daring early days more than 1,700 New Zealanders have been given the opportunity to study at some of the world’s best educational institutions and in return we have hosted more than 1,350 Americans. It is evident that scholars both ways develop a deep and abiding affection for their host country. American Fulbright alumni and their inclination to be unofficial ambassadors for New Zealand is evident in their cheerleading as demand in the US for places in New Zealand far exceeds supply.

Senator Fulbright’s vision of using intellectual exchange for the betterment of society continues to do what he had hoped it would – foster leadership, learning and empathy between cultures. I congratulate Fulbright New Zealand for 65 years of service and commend all Fulbright recipients for their achievements and contributions.

Congratulations on your 65 years of encouraging and facilitating education, excellence and reason.” ➤

John Kerry, US Secretary of State, made the following remarks in a letter to Rt Hon John Key, Prime Minister of New Zealand, in September:

“I send my greetings to all of you celebrating the 65th anniversary of the U.S.-New Zealand Fulbright program. I congratulate the New Zealand government, members of Fulbright New Zealand, award sponsors, and the thousands of Fulbright alumni whose commitment to research, academic excellence, and the vibrant exchange of ideas has fostered deeper cooperation between our countries.

After World War II, Senator J. William Fulbright recognized that educational exchanges would serve as a powerful tool for promoting peace and friendship among nations. His vision gave birth to the Fulbright program, which has lived up to his ambitious aspiration to forge stronger bonds between the people of the United States and people around the world.

The U.S.-New Zealand Fulbright program has strengthened ties between our countries that are rooted in shared values, mutual understanding, and respect. Since 1948, the Fulbright program, with support from the two governments, has benefited nearly 2,900 New Zealand and U.S. students, scholars, artists, and professionals.

The time I spent in New Zealand when I was in the U.S. Naval Reserve left me with lasting impressions of its beautiful landscape and a special regard for the warmth of the people of New Zealand. I trust that the sentiment is shared by the many Americans who have participated in this program.

As we celebrate 65 years of success and cooperation, we look forward to the continued vitality of the Fulbright program in New Zealand and across the globe. Our need to vigorously pursue Senator Fulbright’s vision has not diminished. In celebrating the Fulbright program, we reaffirm its purpose of helping to create a better world for our children and grandchildren, one that is more secure, prosperous, and free.

Congratulations again on this special milestone signifying the strength and vitality of the bonds between our peoples.” ➤

### Fulbright News



Lt Gen Rt Hon Sir Jerry Mateparae,  
Governor-General of New Zealand



John Kerry, US Secretary of State

## Alumni Association

**FULBRIGHT  
NEW ZEALAND  
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**



**TE WHAKAWHITINGA  
AOTEAROA-AMERIKA**

## Alumni Association update

I have recently returned from eight months abroad and would like to thank both Toni Moyes and Siobhán O'Kane for acting as FNZAA Chairperson in my absence. Along with the other Board members they have done a great job of steering the Association through another busy year and made some important decisions about the future.

Since the last newsletter we have entered a new funding agreement with Fulbright New Zealand which will allow us to set our membership fee at zero and welcome all alumni as full members of the Association. Formal support for this proposed change will be sought from current members at our Annual General Meeting on 8 November, and if it passes we will be in touch with all non-member alumni to welcome them as free members. We look forward to entering the new year with a significantly larger and more active membership.

In this quarter we welcomed Paul Burnaby as Regional Coordinator for Auckland, where he has already held a successful Thought Leaders Salon in collaboration with the US Consulate General. The Otago-Southland region held a Fulbright Forum during Fulbright New Zealand's anniversary week in September with speakers from across the decades.

Volunteers are sought for coordination of activities in the Waikato, Central North Island, Wellington and Canterbury regions, and we are interested in hearing from anyone willing to participate in our various activities in any way. Please contact our alumni coordinator Vicky Beckett at [admin@fnzaa.org](mailto:admin@fnzaa.org) or +64 4 974 4119.

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Brian Walters, FNZAA Chairperson

## In Brief



above: Richard Faull;  
below: Rochelle Constantine



## Alumni News

Fulbright alumnus **Eric Shortridge** (1962 NZ Graduate Student) was awarded an honorary degree by Massey University in July, as part of special celebration of 50 years of veterinary education at New Zealand's only veterinary school. Honorary degrees were granted to 13 veterinarians who graduated from other universities and who had made an outstanding contribution to the veterinary profession, animal health and welfare, and/or the wider community in New Zealand.

Fulbright alumna **Glenda Anthony** (2011 Fulbright-Harkness NZ Fellowship) has become the first New Zealander to win one of the Mathematics Education Research Group of Australasia's career research medals, which was presented at the organisation's annual conference in Melbourne in July. The awards recognise outstanding contributions to research in mathematics education across the years. Glenda said it was a great thrill to receive the award, which "reflects the growing quality and impact of research in mathematics education that is being undertaken by New Zealanders."

New Zealand's top brain scientist, Harkness alumnus **Richard Faull** (1975 Harkness Fellowship), was one of a number of speakers at this year's TEDxAuckland event in August. A video of Richard's talk 'Rethinking the Brain' is available to view online at [www.youtube.com/watch?v=NT\\_Z6kULoVw](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NT_Z6kULoVw) In September, Richard gave this year's Bishop Sir Paul Reeves Memorial Lecture at the Holy Trinity Cathedral in Auckland. In a lecture titled 'Imagine Tomorrow's World', he discussed what could be achieved by New Zealand's scientific, clinical and wider communities working collaboratively. The lecture was recorded for broadcast by Radio New Zealand National in October and can now be listened to on their website: [www.radionz.co.nz/national/programmes/reeves](http://www.radionz.co.nz/national/programmes/reeves)

Fulbright alumnus **Grant Hannis** (2010 NZ Research Scholar) and colleague Cathy Strong from Massey University's School of Journalism were awarded this year's Great Ideas For Teachers award by the American Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication in August, for their unique approach to teaching web-based reporting fast and efficiently. The pair's intensive four-week module on how to report for the web incorporating text, photographs, audio and video was voted the number one teaching idea "by far"

from more than 50 entries to the award, most from US universities.

Fulbright alumnus **Vincent O'Sullivan** (1975 NZ Research Scholar) was named in August as New Zealand's Poet Laureate for 2013-2015. Vincent is the third successive Fulbright alum to hold the position, which was previously held by **Ian Wedde** (2005 NZ Travel Award) and before him, **Cilla McQueen** (1984 Visiting Writer's Fellowship). Vincent's latest collection of poetry, *Us, Then*, was published in July by Victoria University Press. It features cover art by fellow Fulbright alumnus **Barry Cleavin** (1983 NZ Cultural Development Grant) and a series of poems in tribute to another alumnus, **Allen Curnow** (1961 NZ Research Scholar).

Fulbright alumna **Rochelle Constantine** (2012 NZ Travel Award) was honoured in September for her leadership in protecting endangered Bryde's whales from ship strike in Auckland's Hauraki Gulf Marine Park. Rachel was one of three inaugural winners of Holdaway Awards for outstanding leadership in and around the marine park. The awards were presented by the Hauraki Gulf Forum, a statutory body which promotes and facilitates integrated management and the protection and enhancement of the Gulf.

Fulbright alumni photographer **Laurence Aberhart** (1998 NZ Cultural Development Grant/2010 NZ Research Scholar) and writer **Damien Wilkins** (1990 NZ Graduate Student) were recognised with Laureate Awards by The Arts Foundation in October. Laureate Awards are presented to five artists annually, each of whom receives \$50,000 in recognition of their achievement and as a challenge for them to continue working at high levels. Laurence and Damien join a group of 69 leading New Zealand artists across all artforms who have been honoured with Laureate Awards, including numerous other Fulbright alumni. ►

Alumni, please keep us up-to-date with your news and achievements, by email to [andy@fulbright.org.nz](mailto:andy@fulbright.org.nz)

## In Memoriam

We are saddened by the recent passing of the following alumni:

**Ian Baumgart**, 1962 Harkness Fellow  
**Gordon Lewthwaite**, 1950 NZ Graduate Student ►

## Managing resources the Hawaiian way

Ani Kainamu from Auckland was one of 16 recipients of Fulbright Science and Innovation Graduate Awards this year, to research indigenous and Western natural resource management practices for waterway habitats of wild food species, at Hawai'i Pacific University, towards a PhD in Environmental Science from the University of Canterbury. Just two months into her year-long exchange to the US, Ani discusses her research goals and shares some of the highlights of her experience thus far.

My initial application towards a doctorate degree was based on my fascination with traditional fishponds that existed within large integrated systems in Hawai'i. These fishponds are unique forms of aquaculture found only in Hawai'i. The Hawaiian holistic philosophy of "mauka, ki makai" is similar to Ngāi Tahu's "ki uta, ki tai", meaning from mountain to sea. However, with the increase in population and community, the reality of these systems is limited according to regional sections of environment rather than large integrated catchments.

I am interested in natural resource knowledge and practices. I have been fortunate in the past to have been a student of the University of Otago's collaborative research project Te Tiaki Mahinga Kai, studying within the local management committee at East Otago Taiāpure, as well as having various fisheries experience with Te Ohu Kaimoana – The Māori Fisheries Trust and Aotearoa Fisheries Limited, the largest Māori-owned fisheries company. My very limited experience across various fishery environments, including local fisheries to commercial fishery markets, has exemplified the large impact we have on the resources and whole ecological systems.

I am pursuing a doctorate degree to learn about methods of monitoring and assessment of waterway systems. Within this are skills such as assessment of anthropogenic pollutants, coastal fishery resource, land-use evaluation, and geographical information systems. My goals while in the United States are to learn about the similarities and differences we have in ecological and local-based knowledge of fishery ecosystems. So much has happened in my experience so far, and I would like to highlight certain moments that have stood out.

The first highlight of my Fulbright experience was the awards ceremony and 65th anniversary celebration of Fulbright New Zealand at parliament in Wellington. This night illustrated the honour and prestige that comes with being a part of this exchange programme. I felt both humbled and motivated upon hearing Dr Helen Hughes, Fulbright alumna and the first Parliamentary Commissioner for the Environment, present her experiences before and after her exchange. This night showed me that this is not an accomplishment, but a challenge towards making the best in exchanging with others, as Senator Fulbright envisioned.

My first experience in the United States of America was the Fulbright gateway orientation in Nashville, Tennessee, or "Music City". In that week I met other graduate students from around the world who shared their experiences, ambitions and fears for the coming year. The most important thing I found was to be a true ambassador of my homeland, as well as being open to the vast differences and exchange opportunities of a one-year immersion in the US.

I enjoyed the visit to the First Amendment Center where we were fortunate to have John Seigenthaler, journalist and founder of the Freedom Forum First Amendment Center, speak to us. He shared with us his wealth of knowledge and experiences through times of protests and journalism that provoked readers' conscience. A photographic timeline also illustrated the importance of free speech and protests with well-known leaders such as Rosa Parks and Martin Luther King Jr., and many others.

From Nashville, I was flown to O'ahu, Hawai'i to study at Hawai'i Pacific University. This first period here has been filled with overwhelming moments of frustration, especially as an independent researcher. I have learnt that the "way here" is more focussed on individualism than collectivism. This is slightly foreign but also a challenge towards accountability and time management. On the other hand, there is great support from my advisor Dr Susan Carstenn as well as my home university supervisors Dr Islay Marsden and Dr John Pirkler at the University of Canterbury, who I am very fortunate to have on board.

Through another Fulbright New Zealand graduate student here, Kelly Ratana, I have been able to get involved very quickly in community volunteer days. These have included the restoration of kalo gardens, also known as taro, at the He'eia Lo'i with Kako'o 'Ōiwi, as well as the Paepae o He'eia (He'eia fishpond). The fishpond has been my favourite spot to help at staff days and community days. It was built 600-800 years ago by the local residents, with a wall measuring 1.3 miles (2.1 km). There are a few trails that have taken my breath away, and remind me about the bigger picture of this journey. ➤



Ani Kainamu receiving her Fulbright award at parliament in June (above) and hiking in O'ahu (below)



## Grantee Voice



Ani Kainamu

*"[The Fulbright award] is not an accomplishment, but a challenge towards making the best in exchanging with others, as Senator Fulbright envisioned."*

## Awarded

### Fulbright US Graduate Awards

Sarah McKibben from Birmingham, Alabama will research professional learning networks for rural New Zealand school principals, at Victoria University of Wellington.

### Fulbright New Zealand Scholar Awards

John Cockrem from Massey University Manawātū will research glucocorticoid stress responses of animals to environment changes caused by climate change, at the University of Montana in Missoula.

Anne Noble from Massey University Wellington will research, photograph and lecture about the decline of the honeybee, at Columbia College Chicago in Chicago, Illinois.

Catherine Trundle (see Departures)

Michael Walmsley from the University of Waikato will research the integration of renewable energy and exhaust heat recovery into food processing plants, at the University of California, Davis.

Debra Wilson from the University of Canterbury will teach a course in international and comparative medical law, ethics and public policy, at Georgetown University in Washington, DC.

### Fulbright-Ngā Pae o Te Māramatanga Scholar Award

Melanie Cheung from the University of Waikato will research the use of computer-based exercises as a therapy for Huntington's disease, at the Brain Plasticity Institute in San Francisco, California.

### Fulbright-Wallace Arts Trust Award

Steve Rood from Auckland will complete a three month residency at Headlands Center for the Arts in Sausalito, California.

### Fulbright New Zealand Travel Awards

Sharyn Davies from AUT University will present a paper on increasing the number of women in the Indonesian police force, at the 109th American Sociological Association annual meeting in San Francisco, California.

Sarah Lockwood from the University of Waikato will present her research into the self-organizing of youth volunteers during crisis events, at the National Communication Association's 100th annual convention in Chicago, Illinois.

Christine Taua (see Departures)

### Fulbright-Ngā Pae o Te Māramatanga Travel Awards

Terri Crawford (see Departures)

### Fulbright Specialist Awards

Chris Paul (see Arrivals)

Nic Ularu (see Arrivals) ►



Fulbright New Zealand Travel Award recipient **Sharyn Davies** (left) from AUT University, who will present at next year's American Sociological Association annual meeting, and Fulbright US Scholar Award recipient **Cecilia Bitz** (right) from the University of Washington, who recently arrived in New Zealand to research the physics of Antarctic sea ice expansion

## Arrivals and Departures

### Arrivals:

#### Fulbright Specialist Awards

Massey University Manawātū is hosting **Chris Paul** from the Pardee RAND Graduate School, who is assisting with curriculum development for the university's Centre for Defence and Security Studies and giving lectures about national security. Chris arrived in October.

Te Kura Toi Whakaari o Aotearoa: New Zealand Drama School is hosting **Nic Ularu** from the University of South Carolina, who is giving lectures and seminars about scenography and production design for theatre, film and television. Nic arrived in October.

### Departures:

#### Fulbright Science and Innovation Graduate Awards

Sunkita Howard from Punakaiki will research the use of weak electricity to deter shark bycatch from longline fishing gear, at the College of William & Mary in Gloucester Point, Virginia, towards a PhD in Zoology from the University of Otago. Sunkita departs in January.

#### Fulbright New Zealand Scholar Awards

Catherine Trundle from Victoria University of Wellington will research the care of American military veterans with dementia, at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Catherine departs in November.

#### Fulbright New Zealand Travel Awards

Christine Taua from Christchurch Polytechnic Institute of Technology will present her research into mental health care of people with intellectual disabilities, at the University of Hawai'i College of Education Colloquium in Honolulu. Christine departs in November.

#### Fulbright-Ngā Pae o Te Māramatanga Travel Awards

Terri Crawford from Korou Productions Ltd will present her research into creative research practice in Māori dance opera, at the 2013 joint conference of the Congress on Research in Dance and the Society of Dance History Scholars in Riverside, California. Terri departs in November.

Lynne Russell from Victoria University of Wellington will present her research into indigenous understandings of wellbeing, at Penn State Brandywine in Media, Pennsylvania. Lynne departs in November.

#### Fulbright US Scholar Awards

Cecilia Bitz from the University of Washington is researching sea ice physics and mechanisms for Antarctic sea ice expansion, at the University of Otago. Cecilia arrived in October. ►

For a full list of grantees currently on Fulbright exchanges in New Zealand and the US, please visit [www.fulbright.org.nz/grantees-alumni/grantees](http://www.fulbright.org.nz/grantees-alumni/grantees)



# 65th anniversary celebrations

## In Pictures



**New Zealand Embassy, Washington, DC, 17 May 2013:** (left) Alumni and supporters mingle; (middle) **Adam Erel**, Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of the US Department of State Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, speaks on behalf of the US government; (right) Fulbright New Zealand graduate student **Bryony Gibson-Cornish** performs a viola recital



**Beehive Banquet Hall, Wellington, 25 June 2013:** (left) **Hon David Huebner**, US Ambassador to New Zealand, in conversation with Fulbright grantee **Graeme Fielder** and Board member **Scott Optican**; (middle) 2008 Fulbright New Zealand graduate student **Rahul Mehta** was one of five alumni who spoke about their exchange experiences; (right) Alumnus **Alan Goodyear** joins a toast to Fulbright New Zealand on its 65th anniversary



**Villa Maria Estate, Auckland, 7 September 2013:** (left) Guests view a selection of artworks by Fulbright alumni which were for sale by silent auction; (middle) **Helen Anderson**, Chairperson of Fulbright New Zealand, welcomes guests to the gala dinner; (right) Alumna **Frances Moore** gives a singing performance



**Government House, Wellington, 14 September 2013:** (left) Guests arrive at Government House; (middle) **Mele Wendt**, Executive Director of Fulbright New Zealand, with **Hon Hekia Parata**, Minister of Education, and Fulbright alumna **Marisa Maepu**; (right) Locally-based current Fulbright US graduate students **Andrew Cole**, **Alyssa Braciszewski** and **Anton Chiono**

To see more photographs and read speeches from this year's various 65th anniversary events, please visit our website: [www.fulbright.org.nz/events/65th-anniversary](http://www.fulbright.org.nz/events/65th-anniversary)



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## Awards

Fulbright awards recognise individuals who show academic or professional excellence, leadership potential and the ability to be cultural ambassadors for their country. Fulbright New Zealand offers or administers the following awards and fellowships:

### Fulbright-Creative New Zealand Pacific Writer's Residency

For a New Zealand writer of Pacific heritage to carry out work on a creative writing project exploring Pacific identity, culture or history at the University of Hawai'i for three months. Valued at NZ\$30,000. **Applications close 1 March 2014**

### Ian Axford (New Zealand) Fellowships in Public Policy

For outstanding mid-career US professionals to research and gain firsthand experience of public policy in New Zealand for seven months. Valued at up to NZ\$58,500. **Applications close 1 March 2014**

### Fulbright New Zealand Travel Awards

For New Zealand academics, artists or professionals to visit the US for 12 to 90 days in order to present their work to American audiences. Valued at up to NZ\$5,000. **Applications close 1 April and 1 August 2014**

### Fulbright-Ngā Pae o Te Māramatanga Travel Awards in Indigenous Development

For New Zealand academics, artists or professionals to visit the US for 12 to 90 days in order to present their work on a theme of indigenous development to American audiences. Valued at up to NZ\$5,000. **Applications close 1 April and 1 August 2014**

### Fulbright Specialist Awards

For New Zealand academic institutions to host US academics, artists or professionals for two to six week programmes of lectures, seminars, workshops, conferences or symposiums. Valued at up to US\$11,700. **Applications close 1 April and 1 August 2014**

### Fulbright-Platinum Triangle Awards in Business

For two emerging New Zealand business leaders to complete an MBA degree at a US institution and gain professional work experience in the US and New Zealand. Valued at up to US\$75,000. **Applications close 1 June 2014**

### Fulbright Science and Innovation Graduate Awards

For promising New Zealand graduate students to undertake postgraduate study or research at US institutions in fields targeted to support growth and innovation in New Zealand. Valued at up to US\$33,000. **Applications close 1 August 2014**

### Fulbright-EQC Graduate Award in Natural Disaster Research

For a promising New Zealand graduate student to undertake postgraduate study or research at a US institution in the field of natural disaster research. Valued at up to US\$33,000. **Applications close 1 August 2014**

### Fulbright-Ngā Pae o Te Māramatanga Graduate Award

For a promising New Zealand graduate student to undertake postgraduate study or research at a US institution in a field of indigenous development. Valued at up to US\$33,000. **Applications close 1 August 2014**

### Fulbright New Zealand General Graduate Awards

For promising New Zealand graduate students to undertake postgraduate study or research at US institutions in any field. Valued at up to US\$33,000. **Applications close 1 August 2014**

### Fulbright-Wallace Arts Trust Award

For an outstanding mid-career or senior New Zealand visual artist to undertake a ten week residency at Headlands Center for the Arts in Sausalito, California. Valued at up to US\$24,000. **Applications close 1 August 2014**

### Fulbright US Scholar Awards

For US academics, artists or professionals to lecture and/or conduct research in New Zealand for three to five months. Valued at up to NZ\$41,000. **Applications close 1 August 2014**

### Fulbright New Zealand Scholar Awards

For New Zealand academics, artists or professionals to lecture and/or conduct research in the US for three to five months. Valued at up to US\$37,500. **Applications close 1 October 2014**

### Fulbright-Ngā Pae o Te Māramatanga Scholar Award

For a New Zealand academic, artist or professional to conduct research and/or lecture in the US for three to five months in a field of indigenous development. Valued at up to US\$37,500. **Applications close 1 October 2014**

### Fulbright-Cognition Scholar Award in Education Research

For a New Zealand educator or researcher to pursue research in the US designed to have an impact on New Zealand early childhood, primary or secondary education and student achievement, for three to five months. Valued at up to US\$37,500. **Applications close 1 October 2014**

### Fulbright-Meg Everton Professional Enhancement Awards in Education

For New Zealand educators in early childhood, primary or secondary education to undertake a professional development activity in the US for 12 to 90 days. Valued at up to NZ\$5,000. **Applications close 1 October 2014**

### Fulbright US Graduate Awards (including Fulbright-ANZA US Graduate Award)

For promising US graduate students to undertake postgraduate study or research in any field at New Zealand institutions. The Fulbright-ANZA US Graduate Award is awarded for study or research related to earthquakes and their repercussions in the fields of environmental studies, public health, geology and engineering. Valued at up to NZ\$33,000. **Applications close 15 October 2014**

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