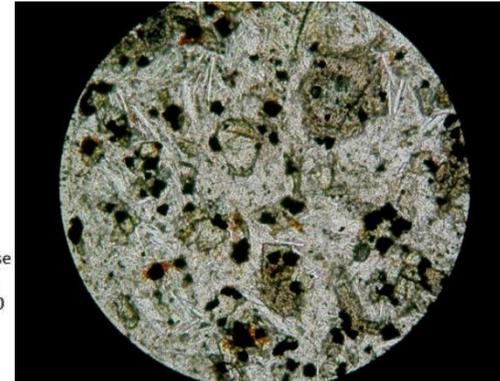
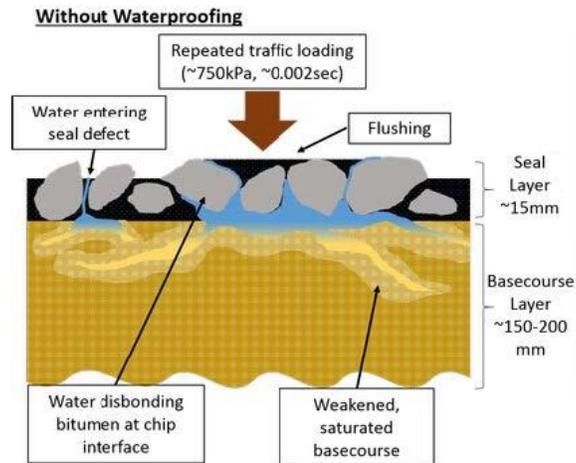


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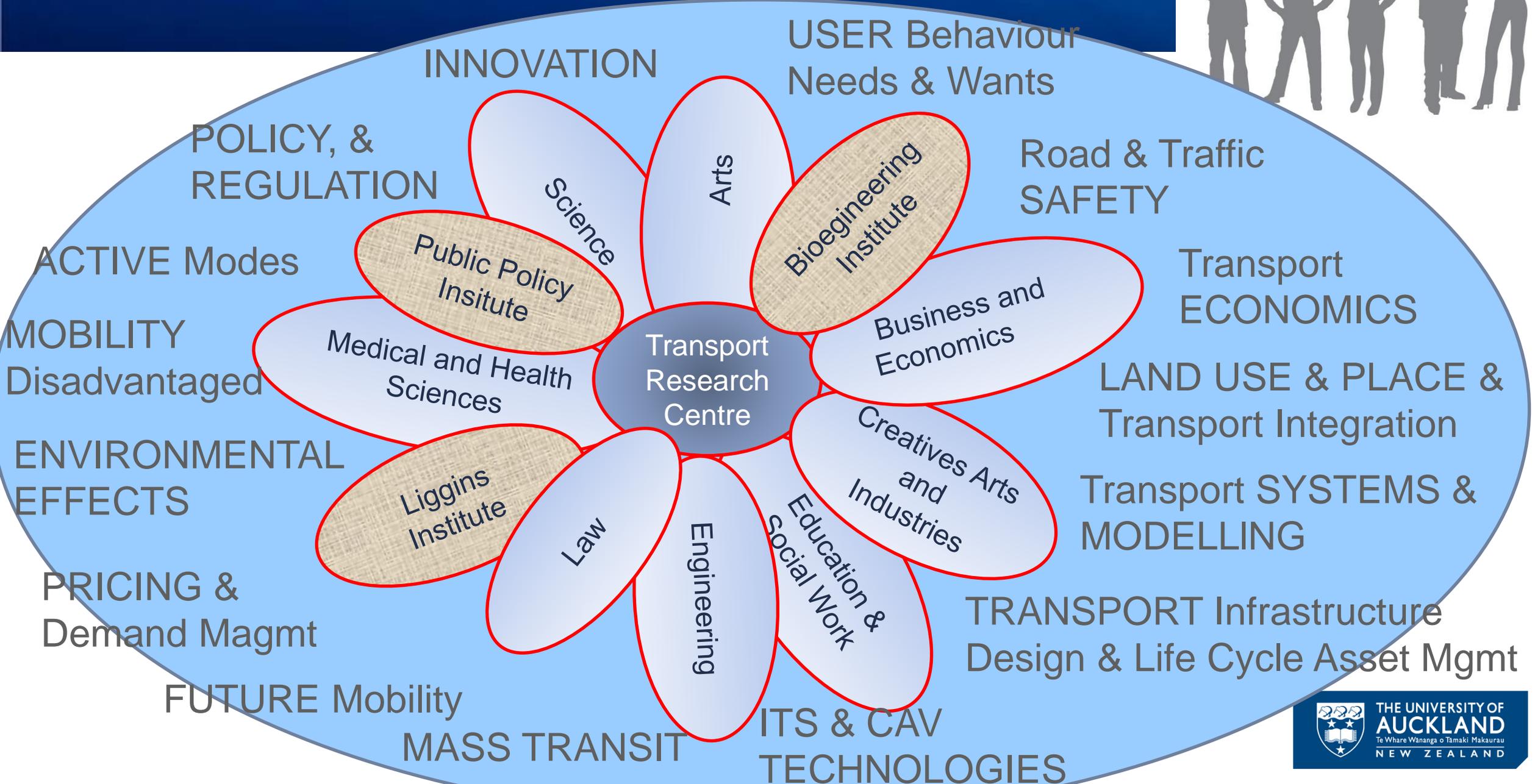
Showcasing some of the Research

Dr Douglas Wilson

Wednesday 14th
November 2018



Transportation Research – University of Auckland



Tricia Austin, Architecture and Planning

...designing neighbourhoods for residents of different ages, life stages, ethnicities and abilities / disabilities

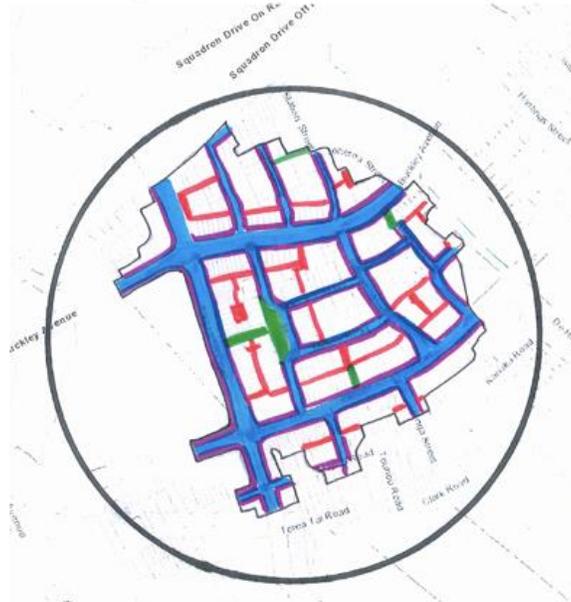
Assessing exposure to risk from traffic for children in residential neighbourhoods



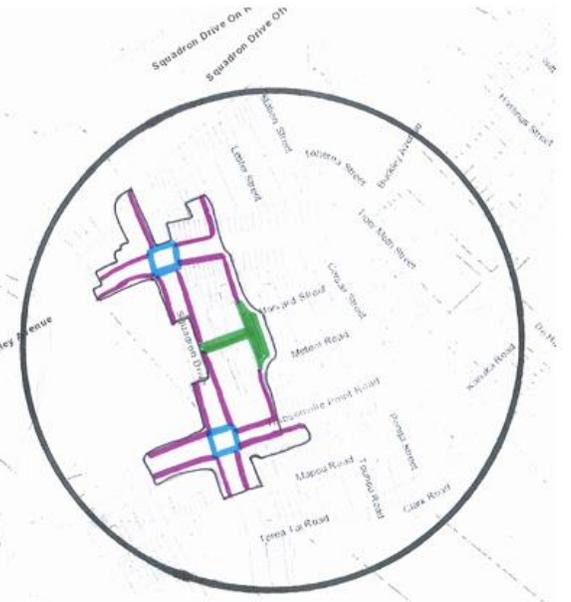
- █ Green is a safe car-free route
- █ Orange is a shared surface driveway / service lane
- Red is a crossing over a road

Comparing pedsheds for pedestrians with diverse abilities

400 m. Pedshed along the walking network



400 m. Pedshed for a vulnerable wheelchair user



Energy Centre – Prof Basil Sharp, Dr Selena Sheng

■ Objectives / Mission

- Provide research, policy analysis and educational programmes to
- help business & Govt confront energy issues of national significance to NZ

■ Background Context

- Economics Dept of Business School
- Founded 2004
- Supported by Energy Education Trust NZ



■ Three Broad Research Themes

- Energy markets,
- Resource and environment markets and
- **Transport economics**

■ Example Current Research projects

- Electricity, market design, demand side managements,
- Renewables, wind, solar
- **Transport, mode of choice to work, congestion management**
- Oil and gas, development, intern markets
- Energy efficiency
- Greenhouse gas emissions
- Simulations of Wind in electricity

Future & Inclusive Streets – Healthy Future Mobility Solutions

School of Population Health, Key Contact: Prof Alistair Woodward



University of Auckland, Massey University, University of Otago, Mackie Consulting, Dovetail Consulting, Auckland Transport, NZTA, Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Local Board, Design Tribe Architects, MBIE

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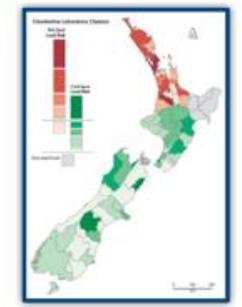
- Communities
- Researchers
- Stakeholders



Policy Briefing 2/2017

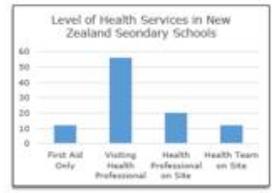
Hot Property in New Zealand: Housing bubbles in the metropolitan centres

Dr Ryan Greenaway-McGrory, University of Auckland
Distinguished Professor Peter C.B. Phillips, University of Auckland; Sterling Professor of Economics, Yale University; University of Southampton; Singapore Management University



Independent, critical research

- Evidence-informed
 - Interdisciplinary
- Policy design, advocacy and evaluation



Teaching



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- Impact
- Policy briefings
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Figure 1: Price-to-rent ratios in the Auckland metro area

Policy Briefing 5/2017

Measuring and Managing Health System Performance in New Zealand

Dr Linda Marie Chalmers, Auckland District Health Board
Professor Toni Ashton, University of Auckland
Associate Professor Tim Terheurn, University of Auckland



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GABRIEL MAKHLOUF
'Social Capital and National Wellbeing'
Tuesday 27 March, 5.30pm
Venue: Fife Pacifica, University of Auckland



NZ's Most Pressing Health Policy Problems, and How to Address Them
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The Shipwrecking Crown
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Core Research Themes:

- **Liveability, Ecology and Infrastructure**
- **Wellbeing across Generations**
- **Wealth, Poverty and Inequality**
- **Diversity and Justice in a Bicultural Society**
- **Science for Policy**
- **Global Policy and Foreign Affairs**



Transportation Research Centre – Engineering

Dr Theuns Henning, A/Prof Seosamh Costello & Dr Doug Wilson

■ Objectives / Aim:

- Provide a vibrant and innovative research hub for both academic and commercial research in Transportation Engineering in NZ

■ We offer:

- Multi – disciplinary expertise from Engineering, Science and Business Faculties
- Extensive collaborative ties with Central, Local Govt, industry and international researchers
- Extensive Transportation Laboratories (both in laboratories and in field testing)
- Founded 2002

■ Three Broad Research Themes:

- Transportation infrastructure materials, design and life cycle asset management,
- Traffic engineering, operations, ITS and modelling
- Traffic Safety, Sustainability and Travel behaviour

■ Example Current Research projects:

- Transport Infrastructure & materials
- Infrastructure resilience & climate adaptation
- Active Modes & Mobility disadvantaged
- Road safety & traffic management
- Future Mobility & Sustainability
- ITS, SAV and Future mobility

Analytics & Optimisation Tools for Transport Modelling

Engineering Science, Key Contact: Dr Andrea Raith

■ Electric Vehicles

- Impact of incentives on uptake
- Electric Vehicle routing with planned charging stops and optimal location of chargers

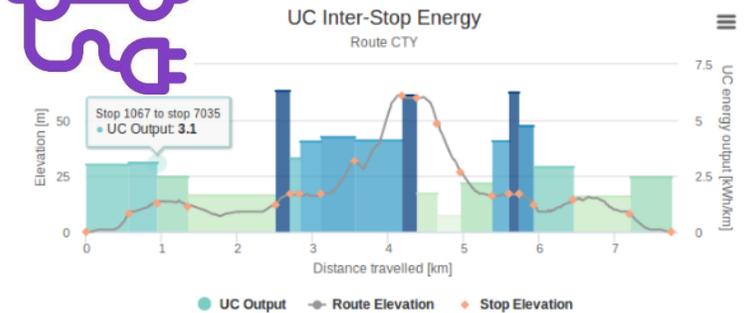
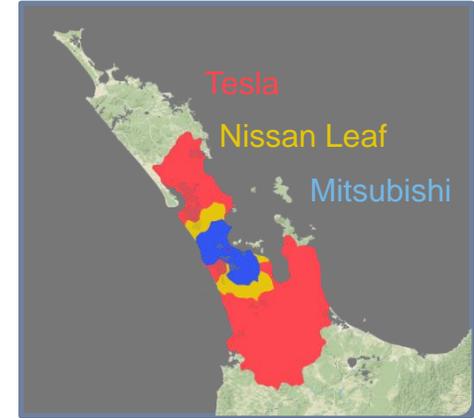
■ Electric bus

- energy modelling and network optimisation

■ First-Last-Mile Transport and automated vehicles in future transport systems

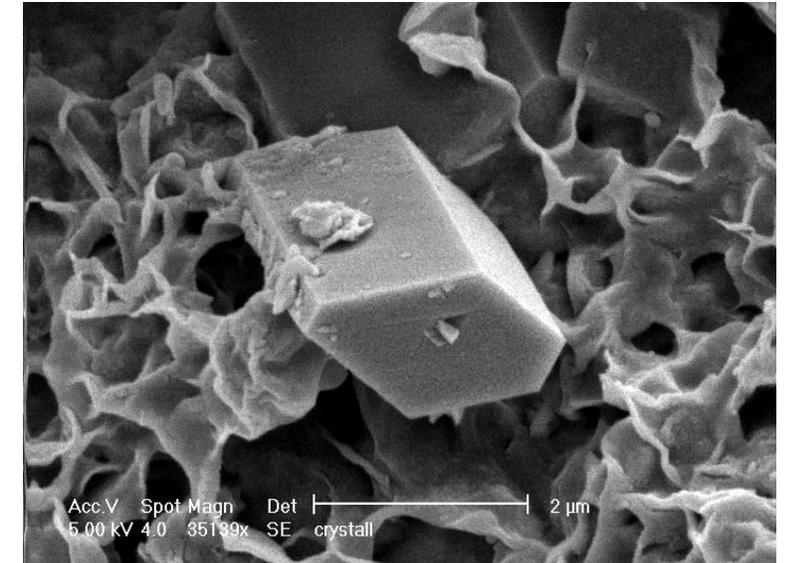
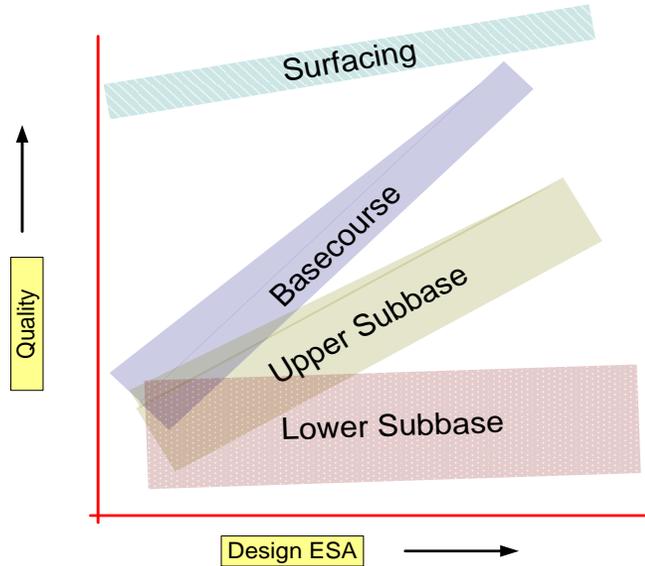
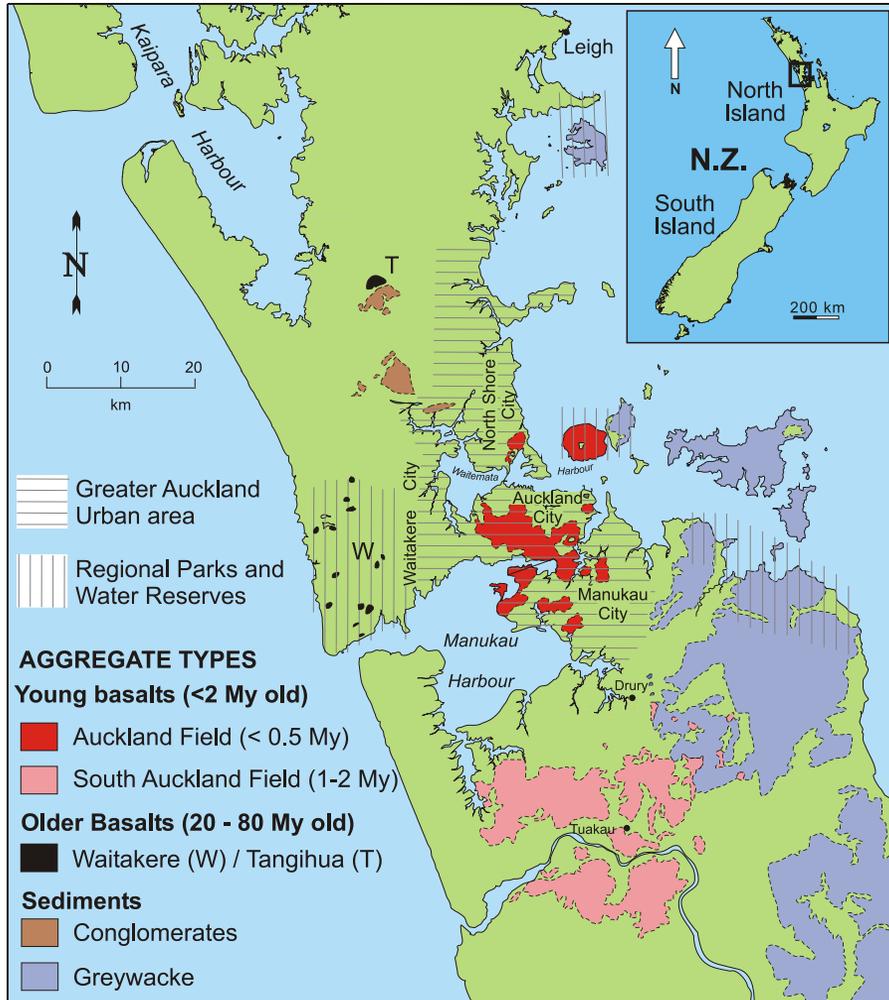
■ Traffic emission optimisation

■ Modelling of cyclist route choice for optimal infrastructure investment



Modelled cyclist flows
Auckland

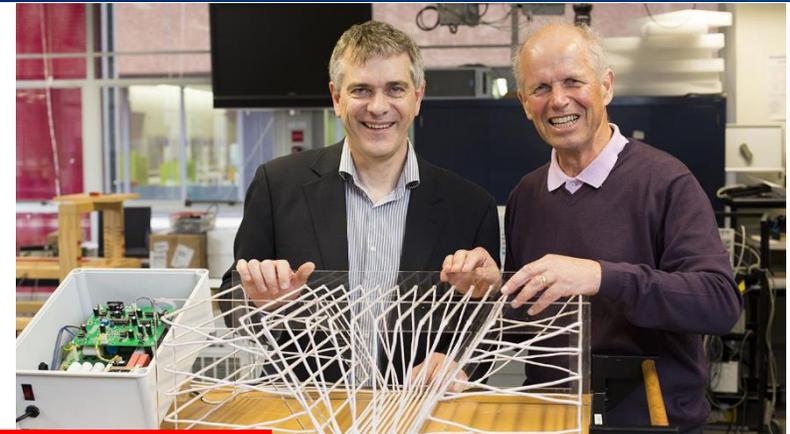
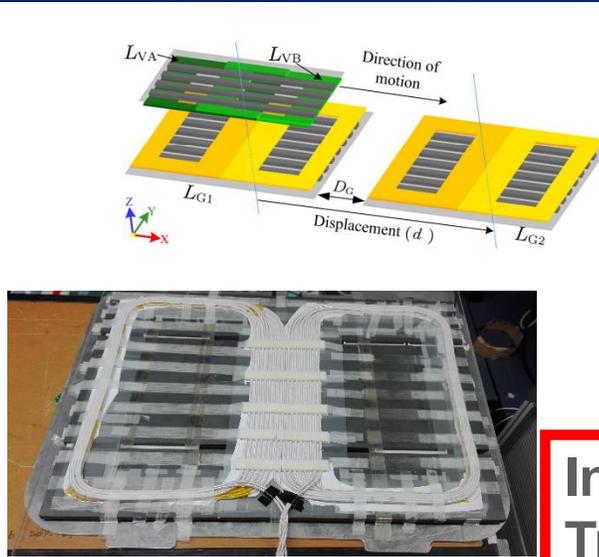
Leveraging Aggregate Resources – Achieving Greater Sustainability through better use of Aggregate Mineral Resources – Dr Doug Wilson, Prof Philippa Black



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 Nazanin Ardalan
 Ahmed Marghani

Inductive Power Transfer (IPT) charging of EVs in Roadways

Key Contacts: Prof Grant Covic, Prof Simon Bickerton & Dr Doug Wilson



Inductive Power Transfer (IPT)
\$11.8M Project





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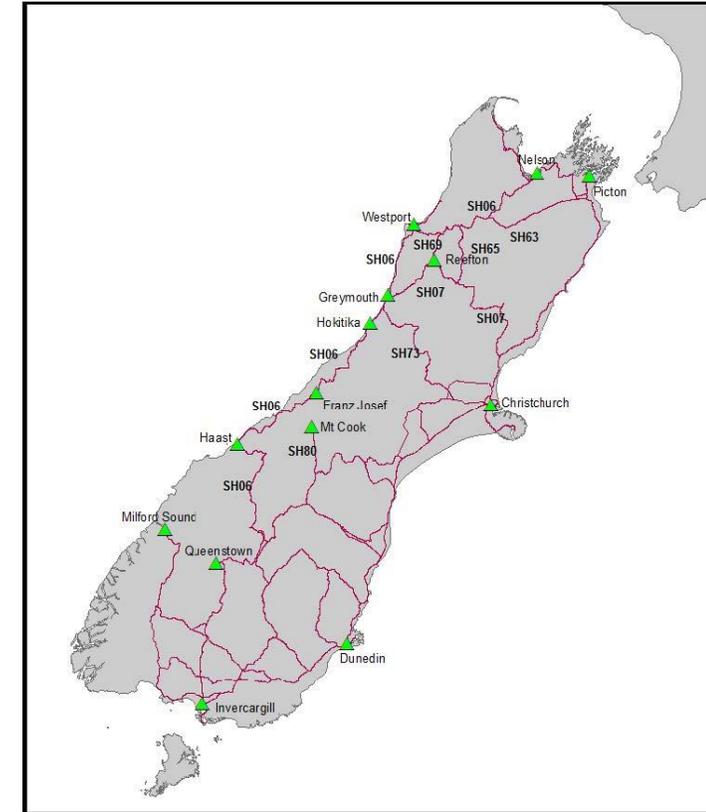
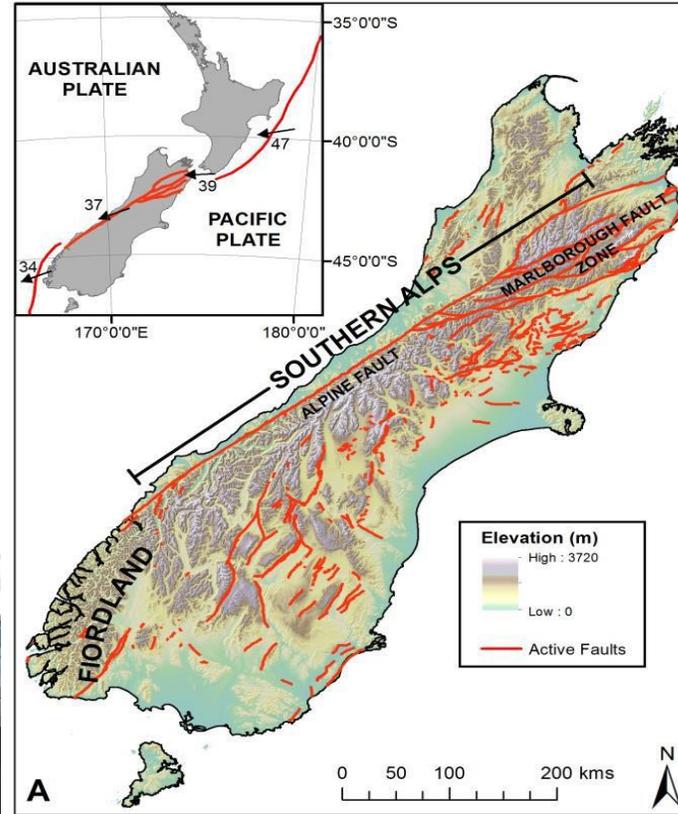
Current UoA Research

1. SAV User Perception
2. First Km – Last Km solutions
3. Public Transport Integration
4. Mobility Disadvantaged
5. Economics and Optimisation

Assessing the Resilience of Rural Transportation Network

Aim: Assess the resilience of rural road network based on Alpine Fault (AF8) scenarios using special transportation simulation

(West Coast of South Island, NZ)



Mohammad T. Aghababaei
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Dr. Prakash Ranjitkar

RESILIENCE
TO NATURE'S
CHALLENGES

Kia manawaroa
– Ngā Ākina o
Te Ao Tūroa

National
SCIENCE
Challenges



Development of a Cycle Safety Risk Index (CSRI)

- Hormoz. ETEMAD, Supervisors : S.B. COSTELLO and D.J. WILSON

Research Goal:

- The intention is to be able to estimate perceived risk of a route based on objective measures of the surrounding infrastructure and traffic. The long-term goal is to develop a cycle risk safety index (CRSI) which will provide a relative indicator for cyclist safety, thereby helping to inform cyclists of safer route choices.

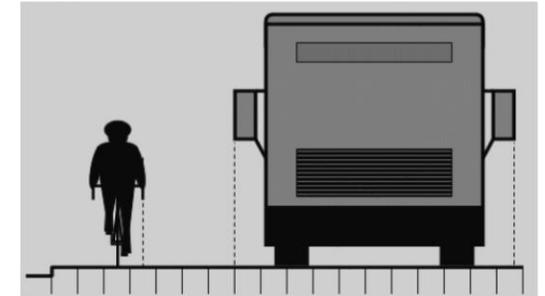
Naturalistic Methodology on Bicycles

- Bicycle safety can benefit from the naturalistic methodology
- By recording all events leading to an accident, naturalistic data can provide a better understanding of the driver's behaviour, and thus valuable and unique insight into accident causation

Bicycle Instrumentation Setup



Sensors	To Measure/Record
1. Ultrasonic Rangefinder	Proximities between cyclists and overtaking motor vehicles
2. Video Cameras	Video information of conflicts
3. Accelerometer	Road Roughness (Vibration)
4. Data and power hub parts:	
1. Power source	1. Battery Source
2. Single computer board	2. Data logger
3. GPS	3. Location, Speed
4. Ultrasonic rangefinder	4. Passing distance
5. Rear video camera	5. Vehicle type
6. Powered USB hub	6. Connect the sensors to data logger



Some of our Current PhD Researchers in Engineering



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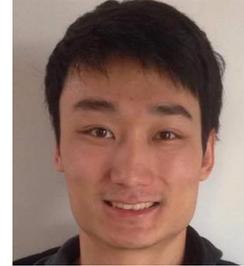
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This could be you?
Or someone working for you?

We have more than **25 current PhD Students in Transportation Engineering** and many more Masters and Final Year project students

Approx. **160 current PhD Students in Civil & Environmental Engineering.**