



Motu

Motu Economic and Public Policy Research Trust and
Motu Research and Education Foundation

ANNUAL REPORT
July 2020–June 2021





MOTU MEANS "ISLAND." OUR RESEARCH RISES ABOVE UNINFORMED DEBATE.

What began as a plucky upstart in Suzi Kerr's house in Island Bay 20 years ago is now a mature, well-respected organisation. We are a team of world-class economic and public policy researchers undertaking independent work that informs government policy which is lauded and referenced worldwide.



Our Goals

- Producing high-quality research
- Promoting reasoned debate
- Disseminating topical economic and public policy research

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Chair's Report



Sadly, this is my final Report to you as Chair of the Motu board. It has been an absolute pleasure to serve this unique organisation and over the last nine years my admiration has only grown for this outstanding and self-sufficient organisation. I have come to understand first-hand our value to both government agencies and businesses alike. Motu's distinctive blend of academic research and policy advice and ongoing, systematic research is exceptional in its quality and focus and speaks directly to the issues most important to New Zealanders.

Motu staff are passionate about undertaking and disseminating high-quality independent research, and about the opportunity to develop New Zealand's future researchers and economists. Motu is New Zealand's top economic organisation. We can also say that we are genuinely world class, ranking in both the top ten economic think tanks and climate change policy organisations internationally.

As Chair, I'd like to extend my thanks to all Board members, past and present, with a special thanks and acknowledgement to Peter O'Shea and Stephen Goldson, who are also stepping down after nine years of dedicated voluntary service. Their wisdom and guidance have made a hugely valuable contribution to the success of this organisation. Particular thanks to Peter who has also very ably and expertly Chaired Motu's Finance committee.

I should add that Motu runs a maximum term policy for Trustees; Peter, Stephen and I all joined Motu in 2013 so at our first meeting of 2022 we make way for new Trustees. For all three of us to have completed our full term rightly suggests that helping to steer Motu is both a rewarding and enjoyable task! Our work would not be possible without the generous support of organisations that provide annual funding to support Motu's capacity building and I would like to acknowledge their generous support. We are very grateful to our new public policy

seminar supporters too. They have allowed us to deliver a comprehensive seminar programme this year and helped us serve our agency partners.

I would also like to thank those who commission work from Motu and allow our researchers access to the information they are passionate about. Their support and the tireless dedication of the staff have enabled Motu to continue to deliver high-quality, independent research at a time where public policy excellence is more important than ever.

Most importantly, to our Executive Director John McDermott, our Senior Fellows and all the other Motu staff, thank you for the outstanding Economic and Public Policy Research work you continue to do and thank you for your friendship and support over my time as a Trustee and Chair.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Bruce Wills', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Bruce Wills
Chair, Motu Economic and Public Policy Research Trust
10 October 2021

Director's Report



The past year has seen Motu's standing as a top-quality economic research institute continue to grow and lead the way with independent research projects in line with New Zealand's most pressing economic and policy issues.

Our work is highly influential, informing government policy development. For example, this year, Isabelle Sin completed a large body of research on the gender pay gap related to parenthood and the labour market. Her findings have broad policy implications and were very well received. Izi was also the recipient of the inaugural NZIER Early Career Economics Leader Award for 2021 for her contribution in this area.

Over the last year, Motu has published 19 working papers and 2 Motu notes and worked on a range of essential projects with far-reaching impacts:

- Catherine Leining developed an innovative policy proposal for boosting voluntary climate action by New Zealand organisations, informed by a dialogue process across multiple sectors.
- Lynn Riggs and Livvy Mitchell have authored a paper predicting distributional impacts of climate change policy on employment.
- Lynn Riggs and Arthur Grimes explored housing affordability and quality issues concerning their impact on the health and wellbeing of families.
- Dean Hyslop and Dave Maré worked to understand how the NZ labour market has been affected by Covid and Covid-related policies.
- Ana Pueyo is working on designing a new model for resourcing and transfer of international climate change mitigation between countries.
- The Human Rights measurement team have explored governments' responses during the pandemic and their effects on human rights in 39 countries.

Dissemination of research remains a strong focus for Motu with the launch of a new public policy seminar series in partnership with the Treasury, the Productivity Commission, EECA and Stats NZ. Several of these

seminars featured overseas academics, and each has included a panel of experts to help broaden the discussion and support agency enquiry. We had many great speakers, including one of this year's winners of the Nobel in economics, David Card.

Somehow our incredible team also manage to find time to support and train other researchers and government employees. For example, this year, we have led training with the Ministry of Business Innovation and Employment, the Ministry of Social Development, and the Ministry of Transport.

In keeping with our mission to increase economic research capability, we have awarded three scholarships this year; the Sir Frank Holmes prize for the top economics undergraduate student in New Zealand and The Āheitanga scholarship, awarded to two doctorate students of Māori descent. I would like to take this opportunity to thank our generous supporters and Foundation Patrons for helping us to continue developing this research capability.

Finally, working from home has meant we have had to invest heavily in servers to protect data, but the result is that we are future-ready and resilient. Like many other organisations COVID-19 lockdowns have presented financial challenges. Nevertheless, our balance sheet remains strong allowing us to invest in our research activities. Our dedicated team continues to work with the government to produce research that is more relevant than ever.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'John McDermott', written in a cursive style.

John McDermott
Executive Director
10 November 2020



About Motu

In a modest office up an inconspicuous set of stairs on Cuba Street in Wellington, you'll find a small team of world-class economic and public policy researchers. We do independent social and environmental research, using economics and public policy disciplines, that directly impacts Government policy. Research that is lauded and referenced around the world.

This is Motu Research, first dreamed up at Harvard University in the early 1990s. A group of Kiwi graduate students — including Suzi Kerr and Dave Maré — discussed a vision to return to New Zealand and dedicate themselves full time to independent public policy research. They had seen non-political research institutes in the United States, where cutting edge research was funded by grants and donations. They wanted to create a New Zealand equivalent — to fill a gap and provide non-ideological contributions to economics and public policy.

Our high-quality research

Since we started, Motu Research has developed a solid reputation for well-informed, well-reasoned and fastidiously researched information on public policy issues. We are fully independent (not compromised by any ideology or political position). The experience and qualification of our senior researchers is outstanding. We have links to a large pool of internationally renowned experts. All this combined is the secret to our success.

Motu Research was registered as a charitable trust on 1 September 2000, and in 2002 was accepted as an affiliate organisation of the Royal Society of New Zealand. It now has more than 25 staff. It is the top-ranked economic research organisation in New Zealand and in the top ten think tanks in the world, according to the RePEc (Research Papers in Economics) website, which ranks all economists and economic research organisations in the world (based on quantity and quality of their research publications). Motu Research also ranks tenth in the world for climate change work internationally and second for climate think tanks outside Europe and North America, according to the standardised ranking of the International Center for Climate Governance.

Motu's Senior Fellows all have PhDs from top international universities and extensive public policy experience — and work together as a cooperative. Each Fellow and Senior Fellow identifies valuable research questions they can potentially answer, then find funding to support their research and the running of Motu Research. They work individually or collaborate with researchers inside or outside Motu Research. They sometimes use junior Motu researchers as Research Analysts (RAs). Senior Fellows also sometimes teach in universities.



Building New Zealand's next generation of researchers

Motu Research is the destination of choice of the top microeconomics graduates in the country. We have a vibrant community of highly talented early-career economists who act as RAs to the Senior Fellows.

While graduate positions at other organisations involve fulfilling tasks for their seniors, Motu Research RAs are encouraged to develop their own analytical skills and author papers alongside Senior Fellows.

Beyond the RA programme, Motu offers summer internships and scholarships, and provides opportunities for Motu researchers to further their own training, while Motu Fellows can teach university courses and supervise thesis students. Some of our RAs and interns have gone on to complete economics PhDs from top international graduate schools. Some have taken up senior roles at the World Bank, the New Zealand Treasury, Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment and other government departments.

Free access to Motu's research

One of our guiding principles is a commitment to freely disseminating all our research findings. Every piece of Motu research is made publicly available free of charge on our website. Our researchers share their research findings, knowledge and expertise through published papers, seminars and presentations, media appearances, nontechnical summaries and discussions with policymakers. Motu Research releases full reports and Working Papers, which we directly send to a mix of the New Zealand public policy service, economic and public policy researchers, the private sector, Māori and non-profit organisations.

Motu Research also releases datasets from its work, so others can use the research at its most profound level. Motu Research insists on a clause in every research contract stating the results of the research will be published publicly, instead of allowing the research funder to decide if the results will be released or not.

Motu Research has also done significant work in communicating information to individual stakeholder groups, often through innovative media. Motu regularly runs seminars to bring together a variety of viewpoints on a subject. To enhance our communications, Motu Research works to disseminate our research through its website, on social media and through subscription-based email. These platforms for enhanced education and outreach present Motu research to the public in a reliable and comprehensible form.

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Our work in 2020-2021

Human Rights Measurement Initiative

The Motu HRMI team continues to collaborate with a range of international academics and human rights practitioners as their international human rights data coverage grows. In the last six months HRMI has released a new dataset and welcomed several new team members.

In June the team held a global webinar to release the 2020 dataset. The HRMI Rights Tracker website has all the new data for around 200 countries.

www.rightstracker.org

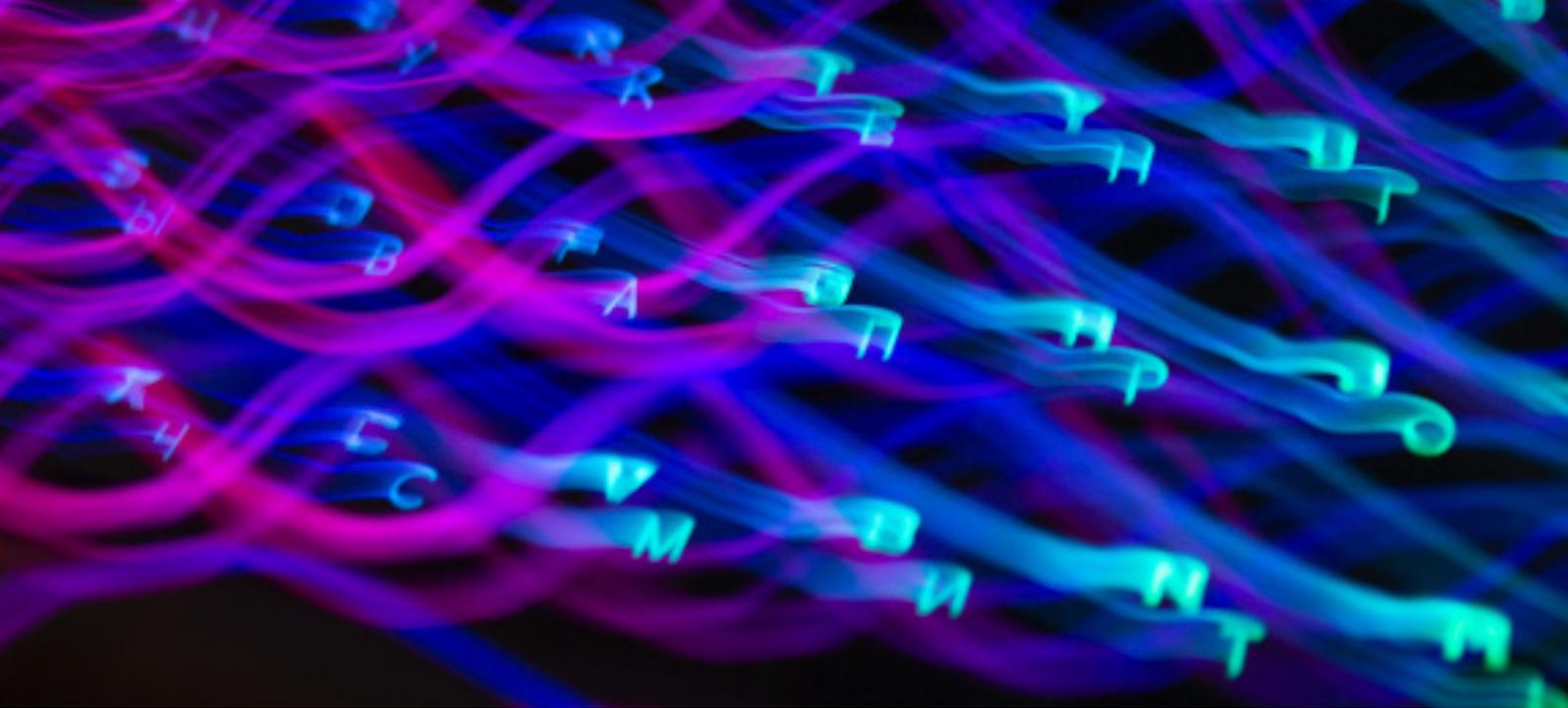
Also released in June were the findings of the pilot research into specific human rights concerns in the Pacific Region, which have been received with interest by a range of people around the Pacific.

The goal of HRMI is to extend data coverage to all countries in the world and expand the suite of metrics to include all human rights defined in international human rights law. HRMI is continuing to apply for further grants to progress this work, with a particular focus on securing funding to expand civil and political rights measurement to the East Asia region.

Climate change mitigation modelling

As New Zealand joins other countries aiming to achieve net zero greenhouse gas emissions later this century, it will come under increasing pressure from changing economic opportunities, potentially disruptive new technologies, and evolving social and political drivers. Aotearoa faces the challenge of developing its economy in ways that will make it resilient to future pressures, while sustaining the wellbeing of urban and rural communities as well as our natural environment.

Models enable us to better understand complex systems in order to solve complicated problems. High-quality modelling tools and data are essential for making robust decisions on New Zealand's transition to a low-emissions economy. In collaboration with a broad range of experts, Motu's researchers are working to develop an integrated collection of models that each focus on different aspects of climate change mitigation modelling in New Zealand



Other research

In 2020–2021, Motu produced publications showing detailed economic policy work on topics as diverse as:

- employment growth in New Zealand;
- the impacts of transport accessibility on labour and housing markets;
- wellbeing outcomes of public housing and urban regeneration programmes;
- parenthood, the labour market and mothers' work choices and outcomes after the birth of a child;
- effects of changes in youth minimum wage rates on workers' employment;
- cost effectiveness of a new child asthma treatment;
- the health impacts of the Winter Energy Payment;
- racism and discrimination in employment and housing markets;
- managing the distributional impacts of climate change mitigation policies;
- climate policy analysis and the potential economic impacts of proposed emissions budgets;
- freshwater management, and
- human rights in New Zealand as it pertains to adequate housing and health care.

Motu's work also appeared in many prestigious international journals, including:

NBER; Journal of Business and Economic Statistics; Journal of Environmental Management; Journal of Human Rights; Journal of Peace Research; Public Policy and Governance Frontiers in New Zealand; New Zealand Population Review; Population, Place, and Spatial Interaction, New frontiers in Regional Science: Singapore; IZA Journal of Labour Policy; Education Sciences; Studies in the Sociology of Population: International Perspectives; Journal of Labor Economics; New Zealand Economic Papers; and Agenda.

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Publications

Motu is committed to making the results of its research on key issues facing New Zealand accessible to public and private decision-makers and the general public. Our two-publication series, the Motu Working Paper series and Motu Notes, are both available free from our website, <http://motu.nz>. Motu Working Papers are

technical papers, intended for working economists and other experts. Motu also provides executive summaries of our Working Papers, which along with Motu Notes are less technical and designed to appeal to a general or policy audience. Motu also maintains an online archive of our public datasets.

Motu Working Papers

2021

21-14 Riggs, Lynn and Livvy Mitchell. 2021. "Methodology for Modelling Distributional Impacts of Emissions Budgets on Employment in New Zealand".

21-13 Rontard, Benjamin and Catherine Leining. 2021. "Future Options for Industrial Free Allocation in the NZ ETS".

21-12 Mitchell, Livvy, Paddy Baylis and Susan Randolph. 2021. "Monitoring enjoyment of the rights to adequate housing and health care and protection in Aotearoa New Zealand".

21-11 Randolph, Susan, Shaan Badenhorst and John Stewart. 2021. "Finding the Gaps: Monitoring Economic and Social Rights in the Pacific".

21-10 Randolph, Susan, Shaan Badenhorst and John Stewart. 2021. "Monitoring Economic and Social Rights in the Pacific".

21-09 Levi, Eugenio, Isabelle Sin, Steven Stillman. 2021. "Understanding the Origins of Populist Political Parties and the Role of External Shocks".

21-08 Noy, Shakked and Isabelle Sin. 2021. "The Drivers of Mothers' Parental Leave Decisions: Evidence from the Growing Up in New Zealand longitudinal survey".

21-07 Riggs, Lynn and Livvy Mitchell. 2021. "Predicted Distributional Impacts of Climate Change Policy on Employment".

21-06 Hyslop, Dean R, D C Maré, Shakked Noy and Isabelle Sin. 2021. "Involuntary job loss: Welfare effects, earnings impacts and policy options".

21-05 Fabling, R. 2021. "Of interest? Estimating the average interest rate on debt across firms and over time".

21-04 Hyslop, Dean R, Sandra Cortés Acosta and Arthur Grimes. 2021. "Permanent forest investment in a climate of uncertainty".

21-03 Hyslop, Dean R and David C. Maré. 2021. "Minimum Wages in New Zealand: Policy and practice in the 21st century".

21-02 Hyslop, Dean R and David C. Maré. 2021. "Covid-19 wage subsidy support and effects".

21-01 Fabling, R. 2021. "Living on the edge: An anatomy of New Zealand's most productive firms".



2020

20-14 Timar, L, Eyal Apatov 2020. "A Growing Problem: Exploring Livestock Farm Resilience to Droughts in Unit Record Data"

20-13 Pohatu Pia, Sophie O'Brien and Leo Mercer. 2020. "Challenges and opportunities with native forestry on Māori land"

20-12 Davies, Benjamin, Jason Gush, Shaun C. Hendy, Adam B. Jaffe 2020 "Research Funding and Collaboration."

20-11 Cortés Acosta, Sandra, Arthur Grimes, Catherine Leining. 2020. "Decision trees: Forestry in the New Zealand Emissions Trading Scheme post-2020".

20-10 Talbot-Jones, Julia, Sophie Hale and Suzie Greenhalgh 2020. "Review of policy instruments for freshwater management."

Motu Notes

#44 Sin, I and Hannah Kotula. 2021. "Rates of driver licence holding in Aotearoa New Zealand"

#43 Hyslop D and Trinh Le. 2020. "The career paths and employment transitions of Early Childhood Education workers"

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List of grants

Following is a full list of grants and funding sources (of greater than NZ\$50,000) active during the 2020–2021 financial year:

Client	Description	Duration
University of Auckland	Te Punaha Matatini	2015-2021
University of Waikato	Capturing the Diversity Dividend of NZ	2015-2021
University of Otago	Public housing, Wellbeing & Urban regeneration	2015-2021
Energy Efficiency and Conservation Authority	Voluntary Mitigation Dialogue	2020-2021
Energy Efficiency and Conservation Authority	Warmer Kiwi Homes Evaluation	2021-2022
Open Society Foundation	Human Rights Measurement Index (HRMI) Support	2020-2022
New Forests Asset Management	NZ Forestry	2019-2022
Aotearoa Foundation	NZ ETS Reform	2020-2021
Ministry of Foreign Affairs & Trade	HRMI- Pacific Region	2019-2022
Climate Change Commission	NZ Climate Policy Model	2019-2021
Ministry for Women	Access to Childcare	2021
Ministry of Business, Innovation & Employment	Firms & Worker Outcomes	2020-2021
Ministry of Business, Innovation & Employment	Minimum Wages in NZ in the 21st Century	2020
Ministry of Social Development	Growing up in NZ- Housing & Health	2020/2021
Ministry of Social Development	Growing up in NZ- Parental Leave	2020/2021
Ministry of Social Development	Families Package	2020-2021
Ministry of Social Development	Gender Inequality	2021-2022
NZ Human Rights Commission	Health & Housing Accountability	2020-2021
Research Trust-Victoria University of Wellington	Extreme Events & the Emergence of Climate Change	2021-2022



Motu Research and Education Foundation

The Motu Research and Education Foundation was established in 2006 with the objective of building capability of economic research and public decision-making. It aims to achieve this by funding and promoting research into public policy issues affecting New Zealand without advocating an ideological or political position.

Specifically, it provides:

- funding for internships;
- funding for Māori scholarships;
- funding for visiting academics to present in New Zealand; and

- seed funding to explore new areas of economic and policy research.

The foundation is not an operational entity. It does not carry out its own research, so in pursuing these objectives it cooperates with a range of people and organisations, particularly Motu Research.

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Patrons and donors - Motu Research and Education Foundation

Our activities are funded through generous support from patrons, and other donations. Our patrons are the backbone of the Motu Research and Education Foundation. Their commitment provides an ongoing level of financial support that makes the foundation's work possible.

The foundation had four patrons in 2020–2021:

- Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment
- Ministry of Transport
- Ministry of Social Development
- Te Puni Kōkiri

With thanks to our Public Policy Seminar supporters:

- The Treasury
- Stats NZ
- The Productivity Commission
- EECA

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Audited summary financial statements for the Year Ended 30 June 2021

Summary Group Statement of Financial Performance

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
INCOME		
Research Grants	2,862,709	2,932,740
Interest Received	35,578	61,957
Patron Income and Donations	53,550	43,522
Other Income	25,446	16,172
Total Income	2,977,283	3,054,391
LESS EXPENSES		
Personnel	2,142,839	2,004,304
Research Project Costs	433,861	670,934
Other Operating Expenses	419,141	339,612
Total Operating Expenses	2,995,841	3,014,850
SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	(18,558)	39,541
OTHER EXPENSES		
Senior Fellow Research Accounts	4,322	15,342
TOTAL EXPENSES	3,000,163	3,030,192
NET SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	(22,880)	24,199

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Summary Group Statement of Movements in Equity

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
Net Surplus/(Deficit) for the year	(22,880)	24,199
Total recognised revenues & expenses	(22,880)	24,199
Opening Equity	1,840,449	1,816,250
Closing Equity	1,817,569	1,840,449
SENIOR FELLOW RESEARCH RESERVE		
Opening Senior Fellow Research Reserve	235,771	212,313
Transfers from/(to) Accumulated Funds	32,897	38,800
Expenses funded by Reserve	(4,322)	(15,342)
Closing Senior Fellow Research Reserve	264,346	235,771
ACCUMULATED FUNDS		
Opening Accumulated Funds	1,604,678	1,603,937
Net Surplus/(Deficit) for the year	(22,880)	24,199
Net Transfers (to)/from Senior Fellow Research Reserve	(28,575)	(23,458)
Closing Accumulated Funds	1,553,223	1,604,678

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Summary Group Statement of Cash Flow

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Receipts		
Research Grants	3,562,293	2,866,091
Patron Income and Donations	53,550	43,522
Other Income	34,031	35,820
	<u>3,649,874</u>	<u>2,945,433</u>
Payments		
Personnel	2,096,867	1,965,710
Research Project Costs	768,299	1,050,021
Premises Rental Costs	152,700	129,479
Audit Fees	13,581	13,550
Senior Fellow Research Account Expenses	3,610	15,342
Other Operating Expenses	187,941	145,324
	<u>3,222,998</u>	<u>3,319,426</u>
Net GST (Paid)/Received	10,550	(57,609)
Net Cash Flows from Operating Activities	437,426	(431,602)
Cash Flows from Investing Activities		
Receipts		
Interest Received	36,804	61,876
Withdrawal of Term Deposits	1,005,748	1,010,326
	<u>1,042,552</u>	<u>1,072,202</u>
Payments		
Investment in Term Deposits	1,364,045	632,407
Purchase of Fixed Assets	101,062	34,749
	<u>1,465,107</u>	<u>667,156</u>
Net Cash Flows from Investing Activities	(422,555)	405,046
Net Increase/(Decrease) in Cash and Cash Equivalents	14,871	(26,556)
Cash and Cash Equivalents at 1 July	349,764	376,320
Cash and Cash Equivalents at 30 June	364,635	349,764

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Summary Group Statement of Financial Position

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and bank	364,635	349,764
Investments	2,159,157	1,800,859
Accounts Receivable	512,035	257,255
Work in Progress	27,686	111,403
Total Current Assets	3,063,513	2,519,281
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable and accrued expenses	424,847	315,262
Income Received in Advance	958,505	456,269
Total Current Liabilities	1,383,352	771,531
WORKING CAPITAL	1,680,161	1,747,750
NON-CURRENT ASSETS		
Plant, Property & Equipment	137,408	92,699
Total Non-Current Assets	137,408	92,699
NET ASSETS	1,817,569	1,840,449
Represented by;		
Accumulated Funds	1,553,223	1,604,678
Senior Fellow Research Reserve	264,346	235,771
EQUITY	1,817,569	1,840,449

Note to the Summary Group Financial Statements

The summary financial statements for Motu Economic and Public Policy Research Trust for the year ended 30 June 2021 on pages 12 to 15 have been extracted from the full financial reports. The full financial reports were adopted by the Board of Trustees on 21 October 2021. The full financial statements were prepared in accordance with New Zealand generally accepted accounting practice ("NZ GAAP"). For the purposes of complying with NZ GAAP, the Trust is a public benefit entity and is eligible to apply Tier 2 Not-For-Profit Public Benefit Entity International Public Sector Accounting Standards on the basis that it does not have public accountability and it is not defined as large. These summary financial statements comply with PBE standards as they relate to summary financial statements.

The summary financial statements cannot be expected to provide as complete an understanding as provided by the full financial reports. A copy of the full financial reports can be obtained by email to: finance@motu.org.nz.

The auditor KPMG Wellington has examined the summary financial statements for consistency with the audited full financial statements. An unmodified audit opinion has been issued. These summary financial statements have been approved for issue by the Board of Trustees.

Bruce Wills
Chairperson



21 October 2021



Independent Auditor's Report

To the trustees of Motu Economic and Public Policy Research

Report on the summary trust and group financial statements

Opinion

In our opinion, the accompanying summary trust and group financial statements of Motu Economic and Public Policy Research (the 'trust') and its subsidiaries (the 'group') on pages 12 to 15:

- i. Has been correctly derived from the audited trust's and group financial statements for the year ended on that date; and
- ii. Is a fair summary of the trust's and group financial statements, in accordance with the basis as described in the notes.

The accompanying summary trust and group financial statements comprises:

- the summary trust and group statement of financial position as at 30 June 2021;
- the summary trust and group statements of financial performance, movements in equity and cash flows for the year then ended; and
- notes, including a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.



Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standard on Auditing (New Zealand) (ISA (NZ)) 810 (Revised), *Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements*.

We are independent of the trust and group in accordance with Professional and Ethical Standard 1 International Code of Ethics for Assurance Practitioners (Including International Independence Standards) (New Zealand) issued by the New Zealand Auditing and Assurance Standards Board and the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants' International Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including International Independence Standards) ('IESBA Code'), and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements and the IESBA Code.

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interests in, the trust and group.



Use of this Independent Auditor's Report

This report is made solely to the trustees as a body. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the trustees those matters we are required to state to them in the Independent Auditor's Report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the trustees as a body for our audit work, this report, or any of the opinions we have formed.



Responsibilities of the Trustees for the summary trust and Group Financial Statements

The Trustees, on behalf of the trust, are responsible for:

- the preparation and fair presentation of the summary trust and group financial statements in accordance with the basis as described in the notes; and
- implementing necessary internal control to enable the preparation of a summary trust and group set of financial statements that is correctly derived from the audited trust and group financial statements.



Auditor's Responsibilities for the summary trust and Group Financial Statements

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on whether the summary trust and group financial statements are consistent, in all material respects, with (or are a fair summary of) the audited trust and group financial statements based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with International Standard on Auditing (New Zealand) (ISA (NZ)) 810 (Revised), *Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements*.

We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on the trust and group financial statements in our audit report dated 21 October 2021.

The summary trust and group financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required for a full set of trust and group financial statements under generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand. Reading the summary trust and group financial statements, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited trust and group financial statements of the trust and group.



KPMG
Wellington

21 October 2021



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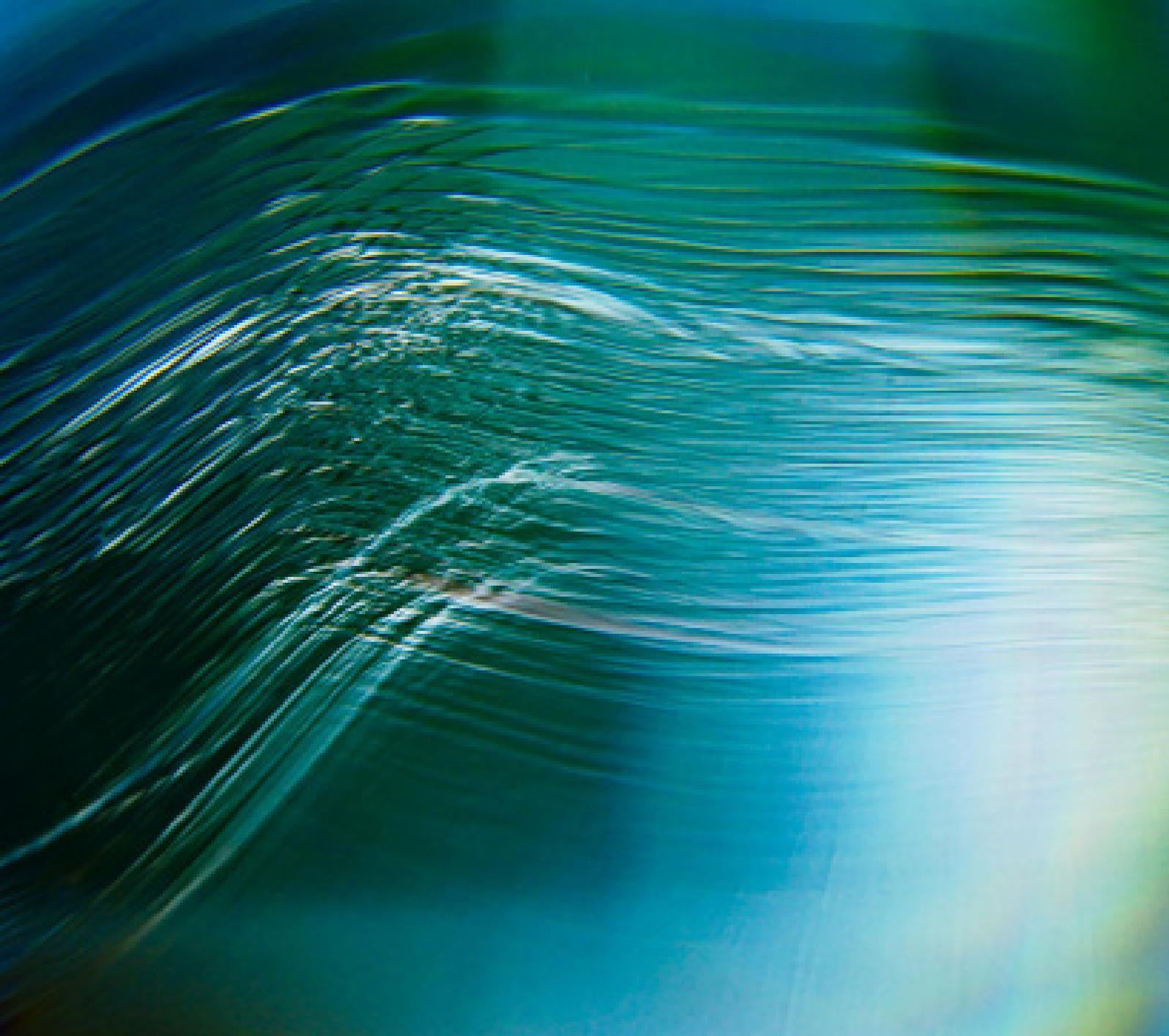
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