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Name	Do you consider yourself to be of Maori descent? (Yes/No)	Year of award of highest postgraduate degree (excluding DSc)	Gender (F/M)
Dr Joseph Bulbulia	No	2001	M

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MARSDEN FUND PRELIMINARY RESEARCH PROPOSAL

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1A. TITLE OF RESEARCH PROPOSAL

The Personal Consequences of Spirituality and Religion: A Twenty Year Longitudinal Study

1B. IDENTIFICATION

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1C. FIELDS OF RESEARCH

229999 Philosophy and Religious Studies not elsewhere
classified Religion, Experiment, Evolution, Meaning, Ritual,
Values.

1D. SUMMARY

The New Zealand Attitudes and Values Study was launched in 2009 to investigate stability and change in values across New Zealand for twenty years. Our project will extend the NZAVS's coverage, enabling the world's first national longitudinal investigation of religion and spirituality. Specifically we will enlarge the NZAVS religious community sample, bolster qualitative and quantitative data acquisition, and strengthen collaborative relationships between humanities scholars and the NZAVS research community. Results will offer unparalleled power for addressing how religion and spirituality affects people over time, and will create knowledge with enduring benefits for future generations of New Zealanders.

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2A. ABSTRACT OF RESEARCH PROPOSAL

Background. In 2009, The New Zealand Attitudes and Values Study (NZAVS) was established to document patterns of stability and change in values among New Zealanders.¹ The NZAVS is one of only several national longitudinal studies of values focussing on individuals.²

Aim. This ambitious project will run in concert with the NZAVS, laying the foundations for the world's first countrywide longitudinal investigation of religion and spirituality. The project will capitalize on existing NZAVS data-sets, enrich them with novel qualitative and quantitative measures for religion and spirituality, and develop targeted studies in communities of exceptional interest. Results will enable major breakthroughs for understanding the causes and consequences of religion and spirituality on personal health, education, employment, and community welfare.^{3 4} These breakthroughs are important because we currently know very little about how religion and spirituality is changing over time, and how these changes are reciprocally affecting basic values, life satisfaction, education, employment, and health.

Research hypotheses. The following are examples of hypotheses that NZAVS data suggest, but for which better measures are needed to evaluate: (1). Religious participation fosters personal health, education, employment, and community welfare over time, though at different rates in Christchurch as compared to the rest of the country. (2) Values associated with sacred traditions are more stable and resilient over time compared with other values. (3) Religious commitments predict charity, which in turn positively affects well-being. (4). Belonging to certain secular communities fosters similar levels of well-being to religious belonging.

Goals. We will improve NZAVS measures. The NZAVS includes questions about religious belief, denomination, and participation. Such questions have enabled us to detect elementary signals of how religion is affecting people now, and over time.^{5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13} Yet better measures are needed to enable a truly world-class longitudinal study of religion. Funding will enable us to (1) fortify existing NZAVS data-collection with culturally appropriate survey measures on religion and spirituality, thus enabling a more detailed understanding of New Zealand spirituality and its dynamics; (2) implement qualitative diary studies among a representative subset of the NZAVS, thus bringing personal stories to the documented record; (3) establish new longitudinal participant pools at charities, schools, sports clubs, churches, temples, and mosques in Christchurch and Wellington, thus affording a comparative understanding for how secular and religious belonging is affecting people during Christchurch's rebuild. **We will conduct grass-roots migrant studies.** Certain religious denominations are underrepresented in the NZAVS. Unfortunately these cluster among poor and migrant communities. This project will support face-to-face meetings with leaders at churches, temples and mosques in disadvantaged neighborhoods across New Zealand, enabling greater penetration for the NZAVS for all New Zealand's peoples. **We will run six hands on workshops with humanities scholars.** Though operating on budget of less than 1% of religion and spirituality projects overseas, the NZAVS is producing path-breaking religion and spirituality research.^{14 15 16} The NZAVS's advantage has been its extraordinarily talented, generous, and supportive community of multidisciplinary researchers, lead by Chris Sibley at the University of Auckland. The NZAVS is now twenty-five researchers strong. Yet only two humanities scholars count among its ranks, Bulbulia and Hoverd. This project will support greater outreach to religious studies and other interested humanities researchers through bi-annual hands-on workshops, building a more perfect scholarly union of NZAVS researchers. **We will publish key findings.** This project will initially result in seventeen high-impact peer-reviewed articles, and a monograph. Many more publications are expected for NZAVS researchers, now and in the years ahead, as the new measures and relationships we promote bear longitudinal fruits.

Final pitch. The importance of religion and spirituality to personal development is a recurring theme in every religious tradition. Yet the causes and consequences of religion and spirituality remain fascinatingly unclear. This exciting project offers the unprecedented opportunity for understanding the personal consequences of religion and spirituality over time and across an entire nation. It will establish New Zealand as the world's leader in cross-disciplinary religion and values research, and will create infrastructure that will benefit both current and future generations of New Zealand researchers for years to come.

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2B. REFERENCES

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- ⁶ Sibley, C. G., & **Bulbulia, J.** (2012). The proportion of religious residents predicts the values of nonreligious neighbors: evidence from a national sample. *Religion, Brain & Behavior*, (ahead-of-print), 1-14.
- ⁷ Sibley, C. G., & **Bulbulia, J.** (2012). Healing Those Who Need Healing: How Religious Practice Interacts with Personality to Affect Social Belonging. *Journal for the Cognitive Science of Religion*, 1(1), 29-45 ONLINE EARLY.
- ⁸ Sibley, C. G., & Bulbulia, J. (in press). Religious identity and value orientations: disentangling causality. *International Journal for The Psychology of Religion*.
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2C. ROLES AND RESOURCES

Roles

Bulbulia's contribution to this project will be as follows: (1) to work with the core NZAVS researcher team to identify communities of special interest, (2) to develop and implement new measures on religion and spirituality; (3) to meet with leaders at churches, temples, and mosques in Christchurch and Wellington; (4) to forge links with research groups and individual scholars who might benefit from, and contribute to, the NZAVS research on religion and spirituality; (5) to analyse data and co-author high-impact publications on the longitudinal study of religion; (6) to co-author a monograph summarising findings and promoting the longitudinal study of religion and spirituality for a broader audience.

Hoverd's contribution will be as follows: (1) to conduct research on migrant communities across New Zealand, and to maintain these interpersonal relationships; (2) to organize biannual workshops for humanities scholars and social scientists at the NZAVS; (3) to mentor undergraduates and graduate students involved with our research; (4) to co-author high-impact publications with NZAVS researchers.

Resources

This project will leverage the existing capacity in the NZAVS, resulting in a significant extension of that capacity. Lead researcher for the NZAVS, Dr. Chris G. Sibley at the University of Auckland strongly approves of this study. Thus this project carries the institutional and human capital of the NZAVS. Moreover we have substantial experience with cross-disciplinary research, extending beyond our strong publication record. Bulbulia is president elect of the International Association for The Cognitive Science of Religion (where he was formally Secretary General). He is principle investigator of LEVYNA, the world's first laboratory based in a religious studies department for the experimental study of religion (Masaryk University, Czech Republic: <http://www.levyna.cz>) a distinguished fellow of the Religion Cognition and Culture unit at Aarhus University, Denmark (<http://teo.au.dk/forskning/aktuelt/religion/deltagere/principal/>), an associate investigator with the Vietnam Head Injury Study at the NIH, and an associate investigator for the Cultural Evolution of Religion Consortium at the University of British Columbia (<http://www.hecc.ubc.ca/cerc/project-summary/>).

Dr William James Hoverd is an organising member of the Critical Analysis of Religious Diversity Network – Based in Aarhus University, Denmark. <http://cardnetwork.au.dk/> This network investigates the ways in which research methods investigating religious diversity shape Government diversity policies. In 2011/12, he was a Government of Canada, DFAIT, Post-Doctoral Fellow at the SSHRC funded MCRI, Religion and Diversity Project at Ottawa University, Ontario, Canada. <http://religionanddiversity.ca/>. During this post-doc, he investigated the public management of religion in Quebec and Ontario. Hoverd has been involved with NZAVS research since 2008. Less than 12 months out of his PhD he already has 14 peer reviewed publications.

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3. PERSONNEL

List the time involvement of all personnel in terms of a Full Time Equivalent (FTE). Give names for all personnel (except when they are as yet unknown for such people as postdoctoral fellows and postgraduate students). Please refer to the Preliminary Research Proposal Guidelines for Applicants for recommended minimum time for Principal Investigators.

Name	FTE Year 1	FTE Year 2	FTE Year 3
Principal Investigator(s)			
Dr Joseph Bulbulia	0.20	0.20	0.20
Postdoctoral fellow(s)			
Dr William Hoverd	0.80	0.80	0.80
Research/Technical Assistant(s)			
Unnamed Research/Technical Assistant	0.50	0.50	0.50
TOTAL	1.50	1.50	1.50

4A. VISION MATAURANGA

If your research is of relevance for Maori, or involves Maori, there is an expectation that appropriate consultation with Maori be undertaken. Please identify which, if any, of the four Vision Matauranga themes can be associated with your research. Tick as many as appropriate. If none apply, tick N/A.

Indigenous Innovation (economic
 Taiao (environmental sustainability)
 Hauora/Oranga (health and social wellbeing)
 Matauranga (indigenous knowledge)
 N/A

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5. CURRICULUM VITAE AND PUBLICATIONS

PART 1

1a. Personal details				
Full name	<i>Title</i> Dr.	<i>First name</i> Joseph	<i>Second name(s)</i> A.	<i>Family name</i> Bulbulia
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1b. Academic qualifications

- (2001) Ph.D., Religion (Religion and Philosophy), Princeton University
- (1997) M.A., Religion, Princeton University
- (1993) M.T.S., Theological Studies, Harvard University
- (1990) A.B., Philosophy, Holy Cross College

1c. Professional positions held

- (2006→ongoing) Senior Lecturer, Religious Studies, Victoria University
- (2006) Guest Professor, Aarhus University, Denmark
- (2000→2006) Lecturer, Religious Studies Victoria University
- (2000) Assistant Professor, Philosophy, New Jersey City University
- (1997→1999) Assistant Master, Stevenson Hall, Princeton University
- (1994→1996) Tutor, Religion, Princeton University

1d. Present research/professional speciality

The following three areas describe my current research interests: (1) The experimental and quasi-experimental study of rituals. This involves both controlled laboratory designs and experimental field studies in natural human ecologies (New Zealand, Spain, and Mauritius), mixing quantitative and ethnographic methods. (2) The cultural evolution of religion. I am an associate investigator with the University of Auckland's cultural phylogenetics group, which is applying computational methods to test functional hypotheses about religious cultures and texts. The main focus of our current research is on the evolution of religious cultures (broadly conceived) in the Pacific. (3) The longitudinal study of attitudes and values in New Zealand. I am associate investigator for the New Zealand Attitudes and Values Study lead by Chris Sibley at the University of Auckland. We are interested in the relationship of religious values to well-being, poverty, charity, social inequality, and community, over time. We are modelling dynamics using latent class analysis, latent growth models, linear mixed models, and generalised LLMs using censored regression and Markov chain Monty Carlo estimation.

1e. Total years research experience:	13 years
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1f. Professional distinctions and memberships (including honours, prizes, scholarships, boards or governance roles, etc)

- (2012→) President Elect (elected): International Association for the Cognitive Science of Religion
- (2011→) Editorial Advisory Board: Journal of The Cognitive Science of Religion
- (2010→) Editorial Advisory Board: Religion Brain and Behaviour
- (2010→ongoing) General Secretary (elected): International association for the cognitive science of religion
- (2010→ongoing) Editorial Advisory Board: Religion Brain & Behaviour
- (2010→ongoing) Advisor: The Adaptive Logic of Religious Belief and Behaviour Group
- (2006→ongoing) Distinguished Fellow: Religion Cognition and Culture Group, Aarhus University
- (2006→2010) Executive committee (elected): International association for the cognitive science of religion
- (2006) Geasteprofessor: Faculty of Theology: Religion Cognition and Culture, Aarhus University.
- (2000) Faculty Fellowship: Stevenson Hall, Princeton University
- (1996) Melon Fellowship
- (1996) Princeton University Bowen Merit Award
- (1990) Flatly Award in Philosophy, Holy Cross
- (1990) Phi Beta Kappa, Holy Cross

Referee

- Asian Journal of Social Psychology
- Behavior and the Brain Sciences
- Biology and Philosophy
- Cambridge University Press
- Current Anthropology
- Evolution and Human Behavior
- Evolutionary Psychology
- Human Nature
- International Journal of Intercultural Relations
- International Journal for the Psychology of Religion
- Journal of the American Academy of Religion
- Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology
- Journal of Cognition and Culture
- Oxford University Press
- PLoS One
- Religion
- The Quarterly Review of Biology

1g. Total number of peer reviewed publications and patents	Journal articles	Books, book chapters, books edited	Conference proceedings	Patents
	31	13	2	-nil

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PART 2

2a. Research publications and dissemination

Peer reviewed journal articles

- In press.* C.G. Sibley, & **J. Bulbulia**. Religious identity and value orientations: disentangling causality. **International Journal for The Psychology of Religion**.
- In press.* D. Xygalatas, P. Mitkidis, R. Fischer, P. Reddish, J. Skewes, A.W. Geertz, A. Roepstorff, & **J. Bulbulia**. Extreme Rituals Promote Prosociality. *Psychological Science*.
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- 2013.** Hoverd, W. J. **Bulbulia, J.** & C.G. Sibley Does poverty predict religion? *Religion Brain & Behavior*. Online First.
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- 2012.** C.G. Sibley & **J. Bulbulia**. Healing Those Who Need Healing: How Religious Practice Interacts with Personality to Affect Social Belonging. *Journal for The Cognitive Science of Religion* (1)1, 29-45.
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- 2012.** C.G. Sibley & **J. Bulbulia**. The Proportion of Religious Residents Predicts The Values of Nonreligious Neighbours: Evidence from a National Sample. *Religion, Brain, Behaviour*.
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- 2011.** **J. Bulbulia** & R. Sosis. Signalling theory and the evolutionary study of religious cooperation. *Religion*, 41(3):363–388.
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PART 1

1a. Personal details				
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1b. Academic qualifications

- 2012: PhD** Religious Studies: Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand
2003: MA (Distinction) Religious Studies: Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand
2001: BA Hons Religious Studies: Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand
2000: BA Religious Studies & Politics: Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand
2000: BCA Accounting & Commercial Law: Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand

1c. Professional positions held

- 2013 Teaching Fellow, Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand
2012-2013 Researcher, Aarhus University, Denmark
2011-2012 Government of Canada, DFAIT, Post-Doctoral Fellow, Religion and Diversity Project, Ottawa University, Ontario, Canada

1d. Present research/professional speciality

William James Hoverd is a sociologist of religion. He employs both quantitative and qualitative research methods. His expertise is focused upon public policy and the public management of religious diversity in Western nations. His research particularly focuses upon longitudinal quantitative studies of religious diversity and social change in New Zealand, the public management of religion in Quebec and Ontario, and, a large scale international critical comparative assessment of religious diversity methodologies used by Governments and Scholars to manage religious diversity in Western nations. He also researches and publishes in areas relevant to religion, health and the body.

1e. Total years research experience	3 years
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1f. Professional distinctions and memberships (including honours, prizes, scholarships, boards or governance roles, etc)

2012 – 2014: **Danish Council for Independent Humanities Research Funding Grant:**

Project Title: Critical Analysis of Religious Diversity Network: Theory and Method

Recipients: Lene Van Der Au Kulhe, Jorn Borup, William Hoverd and Tim Jensen

Value: Danish KR1,004,897 (£108,000 NZ\$211,000)

2011-2012 **Government of Canada DFAIT Post-Doctoral Research Fellowship**

Religion and Diversity Project, Ottawa University, Ontario, Canada

2004: **Reverend William Wallace Gibson Memorial Prize for Religious Studies**

Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand

1g. Total number of <i>peer reviewed</i> publications and patents	Journal articles	Books, book chapters, books edited	Conference proceedings	Patents
	11	3		

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PART 2

2a. Research publications and dissemination

Peer-reviewed journal articles

Hoverd William, Joe Bulbulia & Chris G. Sibley. Does Poverty Predict Religion? 2013 *Religion Brain and Behaviour*. 1-16: Online Access Only

<http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/2153599X.2012.762937?bcsi-ac-e4aa6c9a5b57a183=2028C71600000003fiM+PnSaGjGSrJb4EUeubdfaDxuBAQAAAwAAAGSRFgAQDgAABAAAACi5AAA=>

Hoverd, William, Sibley, Chris. G. Atkinson, Quentin. D. **2012**. Group Size and the Trajectory of Religious Identification. *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion*, 51(2): 286–303.

Sengupta, N. K., Osborne, D., Houkamau, C. A., **Hoverd, W. J.**, Wilson, M. S., West Newman, T., Barlow, F. K., Armstrong, G., Robertson, A., & Sibley, C. G. **2012**. Income and subjective wellbeing in New Zealand. *New Zealand Journal of Psychology*, 4 (2) 21-44.

Sibley, Chris. G., Houkamau, Carla. **Hoverd, William. J. 2011**. Ethnic Group Labels and Intergroup Attitudes in New Zealand. Naming Preferences Predict Distinct Ingroup and Outgroup Biases. *Journal of Analyses of Social Issues and Public Policy* 11(1): 201-220.

Sibley, Chris. G., **Hoverd, William. J** & Duckitt, John. **2011**. What's in a flag? Subliminal exposure to New Zealand national symbols and the automatic activation of egalitarian versus dominance values. *Journal of Social Psychology*, 151(4): 1-23.

Sibley, C. G., **Hoverd, W. J.**, & Liu, J. H. **2011**. Pluralistic and monocultural facets of New Zealand national character and identity. *New Zealand Journal of Psychology*, 40: 19-29.

Sibley Chris G., Nils Luyten, Missy Purnomo, Annelise Mobberley, Liz W. Wootton, Matthew D. Hammond, Nikhil Sengupta, Ryan Perry, Tim West-Newman, Marc Stewart Wilson, Lianne McLellan, **William James Hoverd** & Andrew Robertson. **2011**. The Mini-IPIP6: Validation and extension of a short measure of the Big-Six factors of personality in New Zealand. *New Zealand Journal of Psychology* 40(3) 142-159.

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6. DECLARATION BY DULY AUTHORISED AGENT

The Royal Society of New Zealand and the Marsden Fund Council undertake to collect, use and store the information you provide to enable your application to be evaluated. This information will not be supplied to any other organisation.

The personal information supplied in this Preliminary Research Proposal form will be used in accordance with the principles of the Privacy Act 1993.


I acknowledge the information contained herein is accurate and can be used in the manner described.

I will indemnify the Royal Society of New Zealand and the Marsden Fund Council from any claims, demands, costs, action or proceedings of any nature which may arise at any time in relation to this application.

I confirm that the consent of each individual applicant referred to in this application has been obtained for the provision of personal information in support of this application.

I understand that after the Preliminary Proposal round, generic feedback **only** will be provided by the Marsden Fund Council.

I accept that in the future I could be approached to participate in evaluation of the Marsden Fund (in compliance with the 2007 Unsolicited Electronic Messages Act concerning email spam).

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