Economic Climate & Climate Change

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Some big ideas



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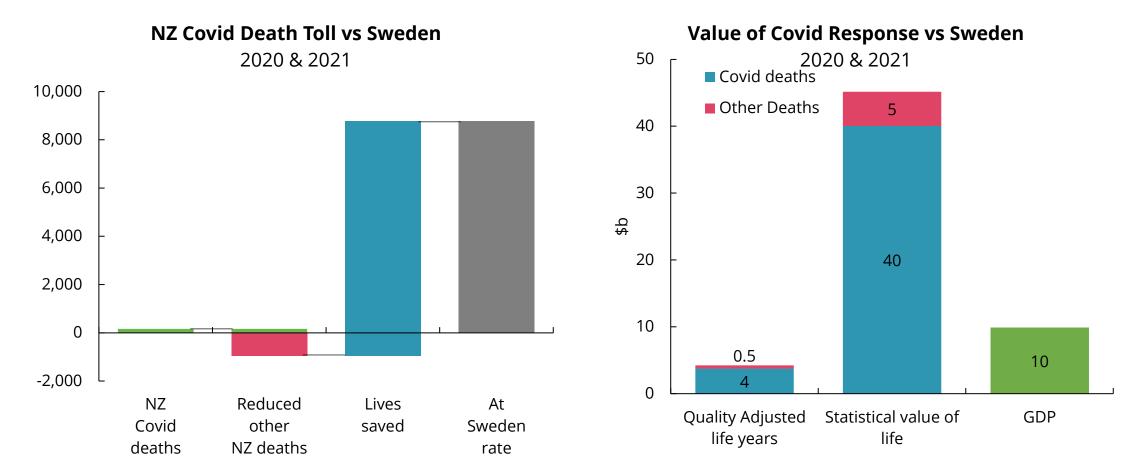


Covid

Beyond public health response

Past pandemic success. 10k lives saved; \$10b GDP gained.





Source: Sense Partners calculations

Key insights from pandemic

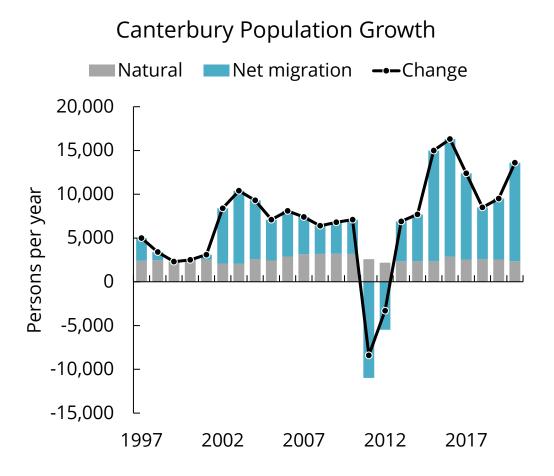


- Public policy can be large and effective...
- ...for clear & present danger (hyperbolic discounting)
- Social license and cohesion are big factors
- Public policy can make mistakes
- Public policy mistakes are not always fixed
- Politics is a critical force
- Our understanding of the economy is uncertain

Not just Covid: Canterbury earthquakes parallels



Population Growth by SA2 (2013-2018) 00-2018 gro © 2020 Mapbox © OpenStreetMap



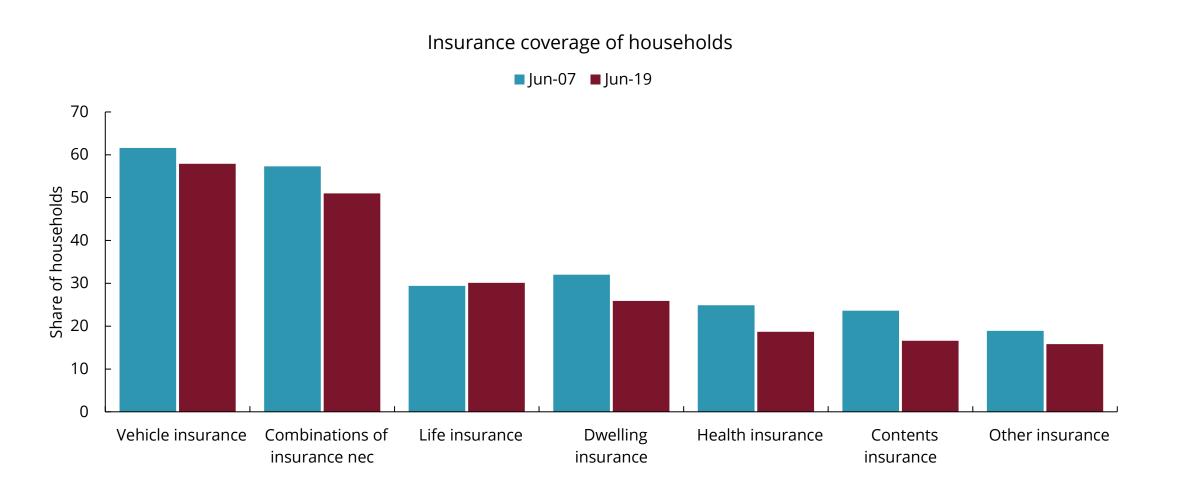


Insurance context

Falling coverage

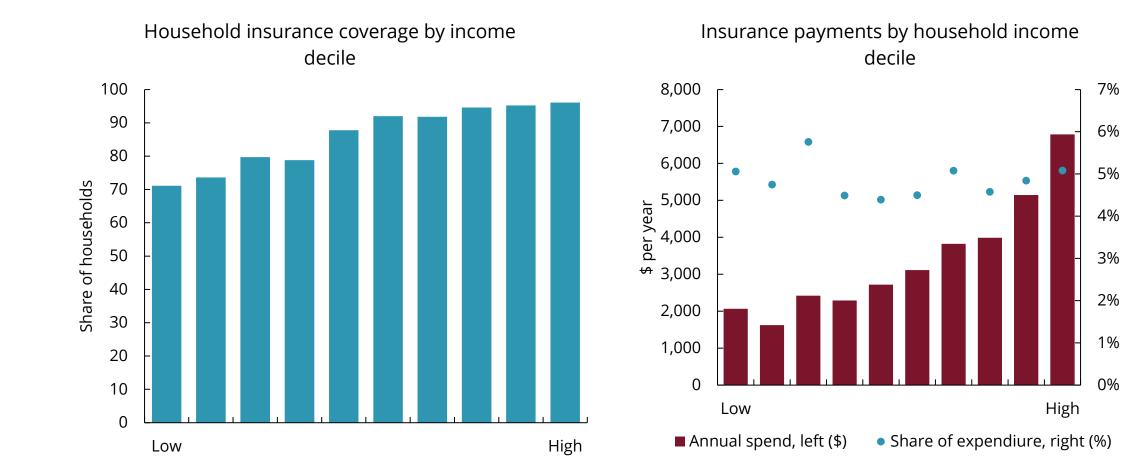
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Price, access and quality





Share of expenditure

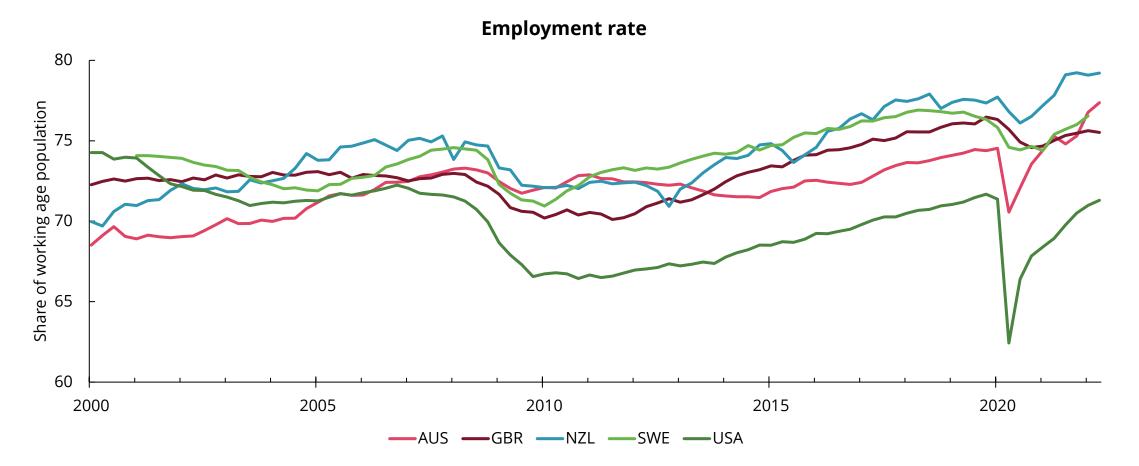


Economic climate

Growing pains & risks of backsliding

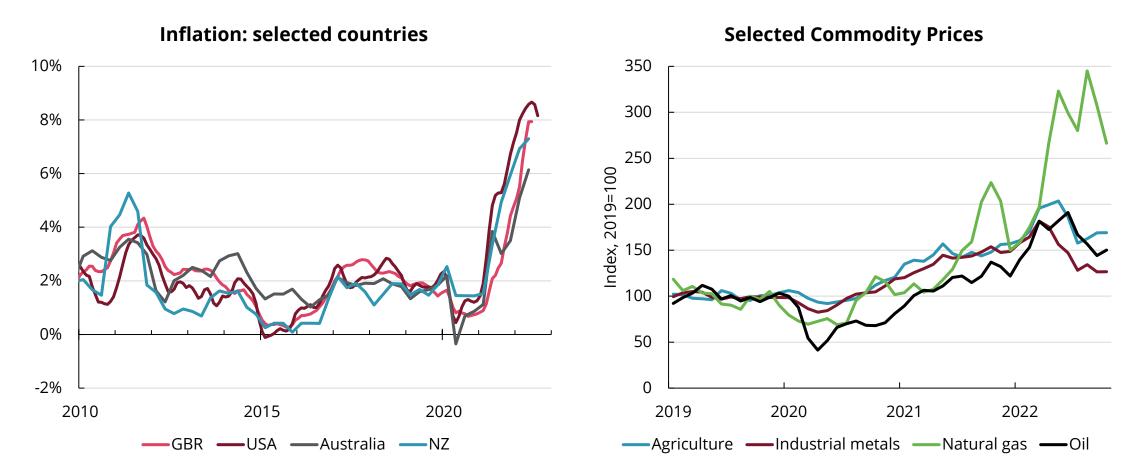
Past Covid; peaked high





Inflation shock; some relief

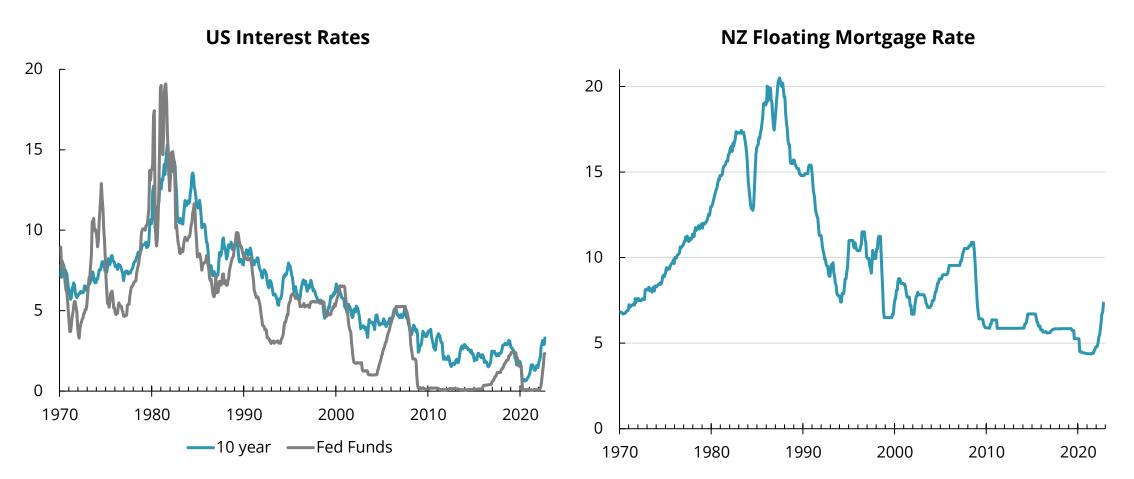




Source: ONS, ABS, Federal Reserve of St Louis, Statistics NZ, S&P Global, Sense Partners

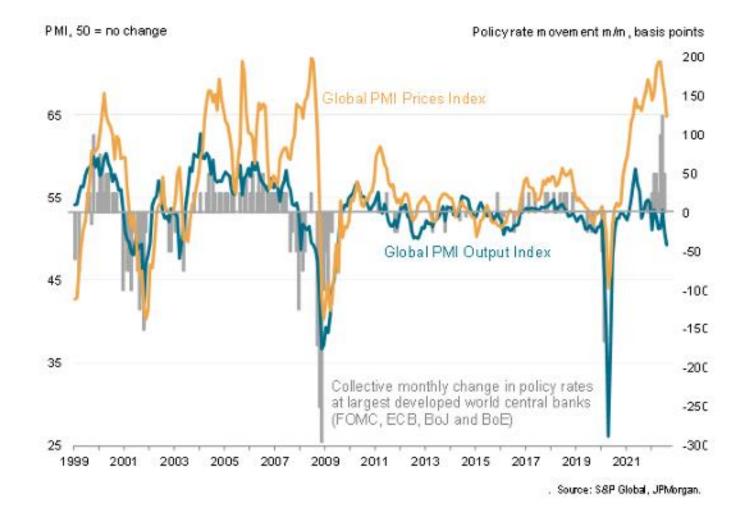
Policy reversal





Source: Federal Reserve of St Louis, RBNZ, Sense Partners

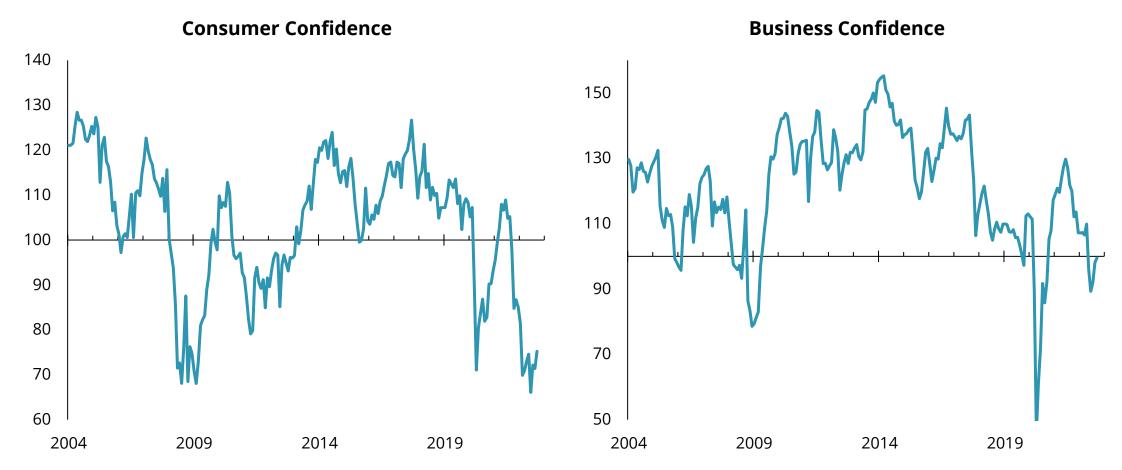
Global economy slowing & hitting brakes



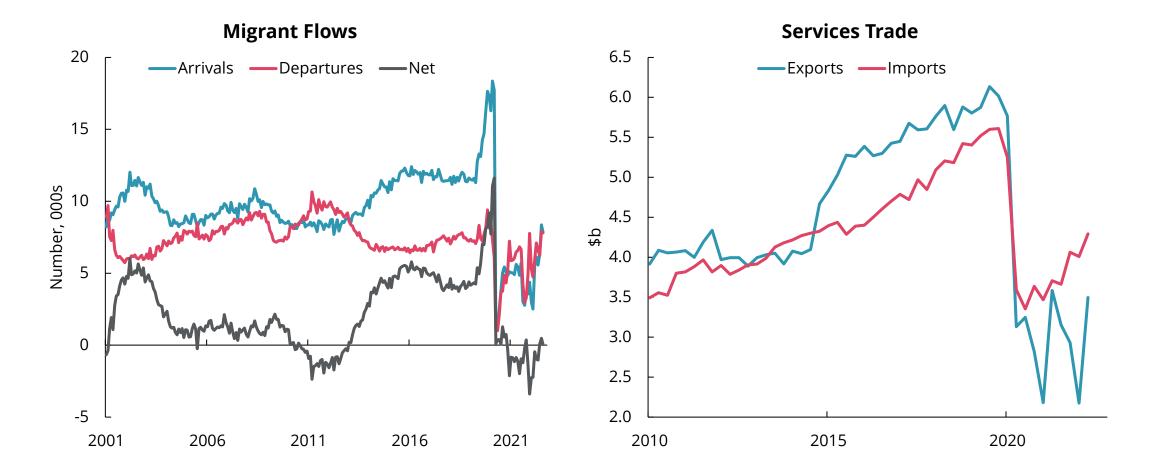
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NZ peaked in June 2021

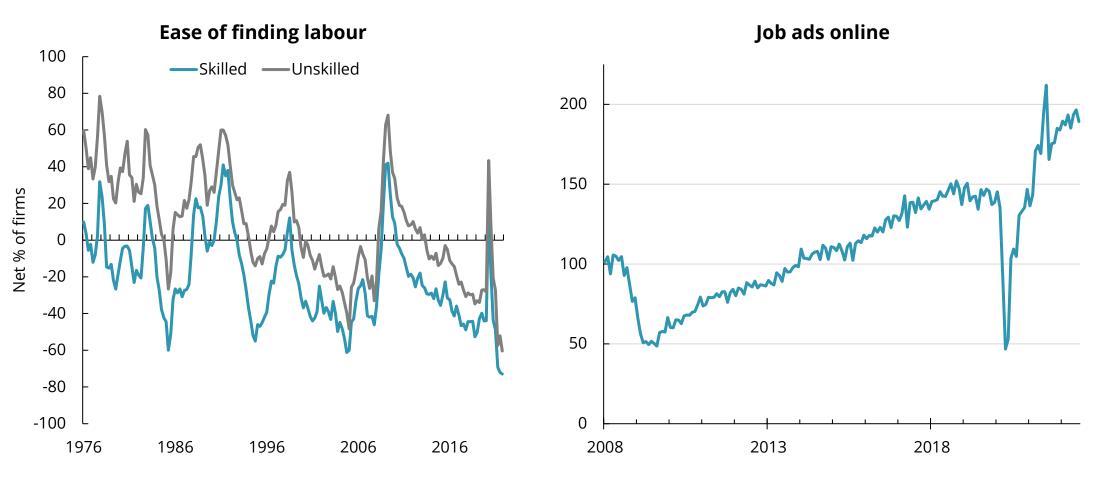




Border reopening double edged



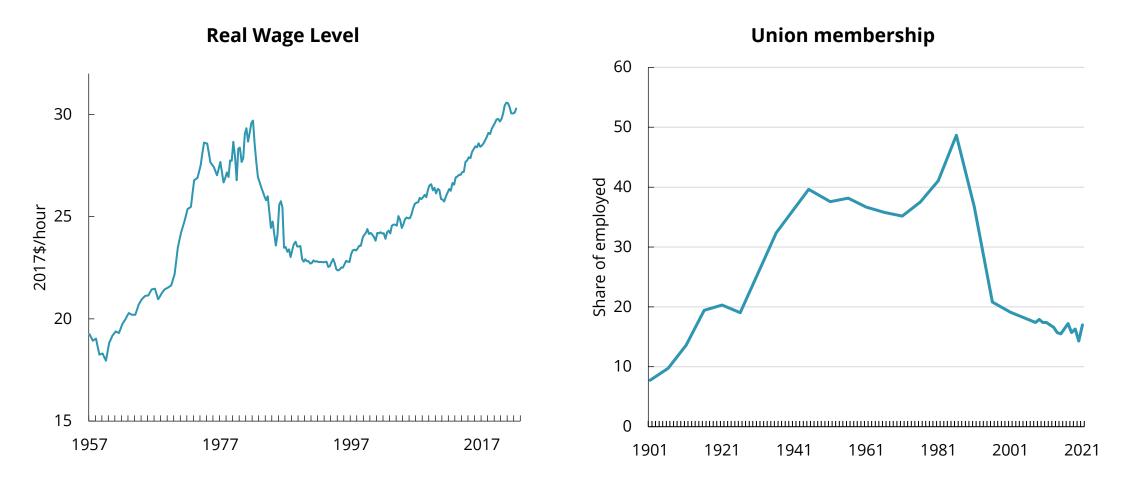
Record labour demand & shortages



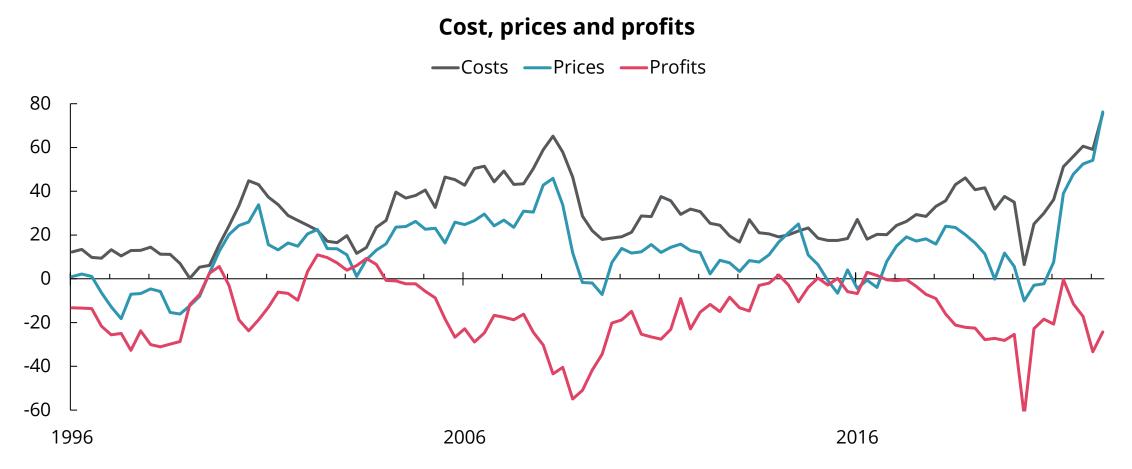


Wage pressures, but changed context



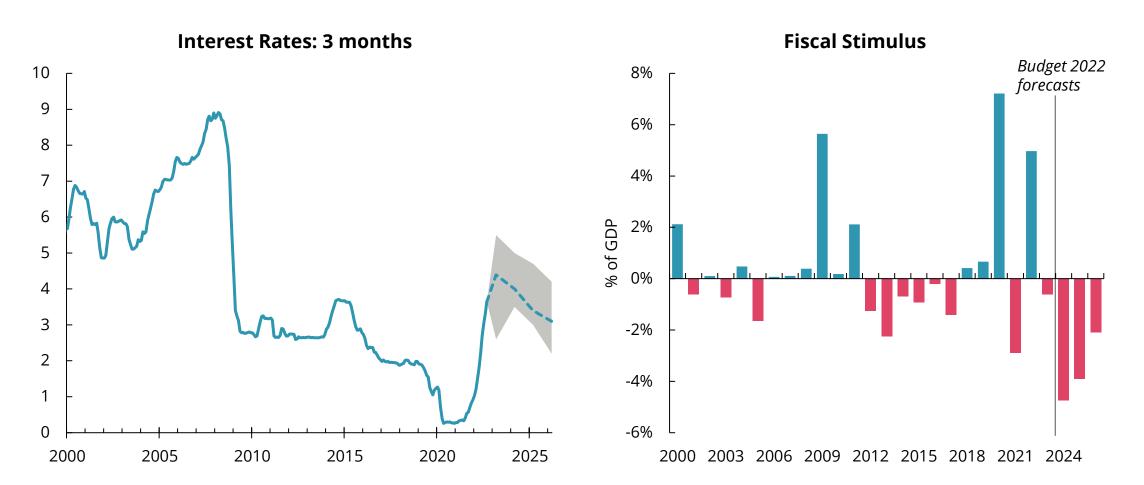


Costs, volumes and pricing power



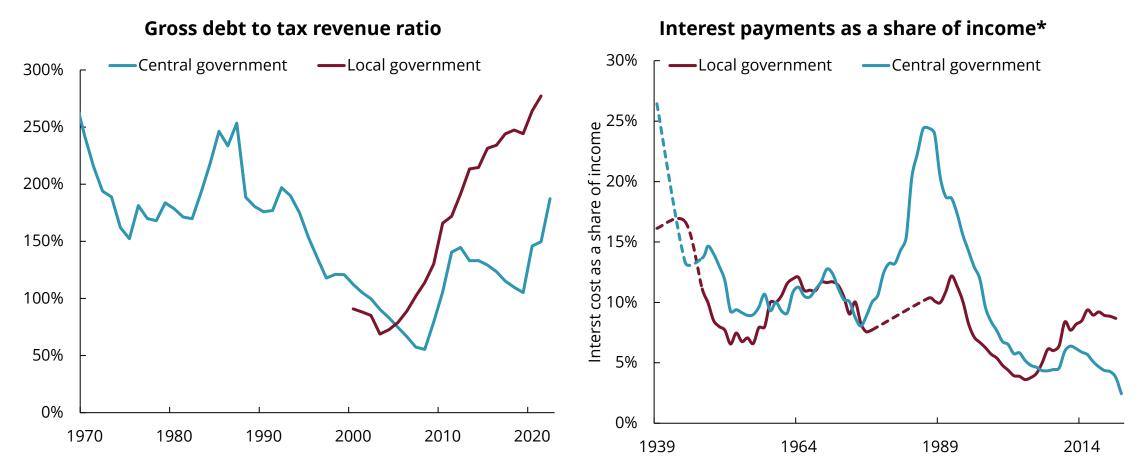
Central bank vs politics





Emerging pressures

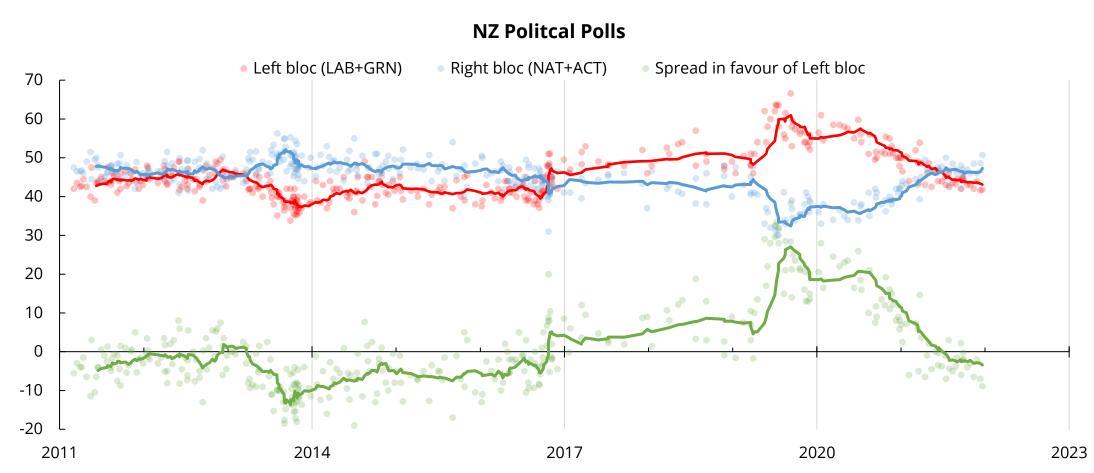




Source: Treasury, Statistics NZ, Sense Partners

New political phase

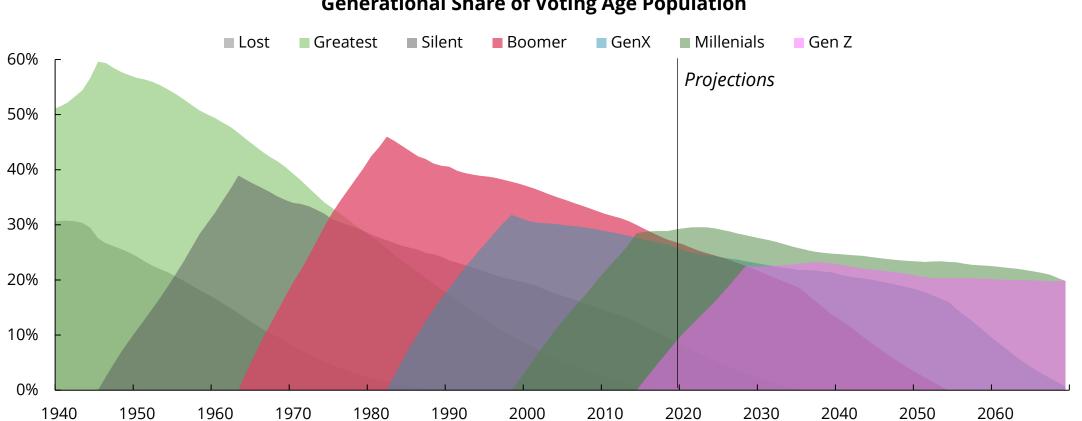




Source: Sense Partners calculations from Roy Morgan, 1 News-Kantar, Taxpayers' Union-Curia, Talbot-Mills, Newshub-Reid Research

More volatile politics ahead





Generational Share of Voting Age Population

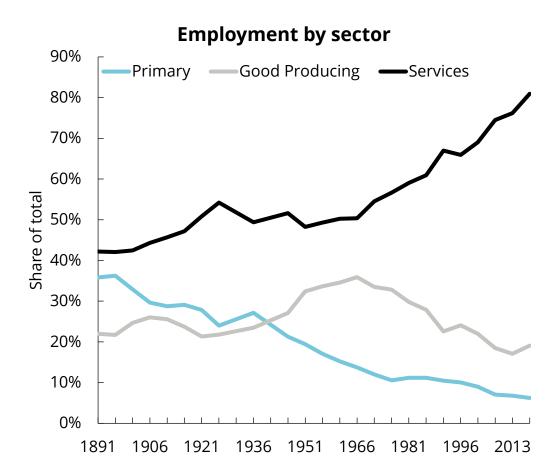


Structural changes

Changing orthodoxy & politics

Regime change?





• Great Depression: Social democracy &

welfare state

- Exchange rate crisis: monetarism
- Oil shocks & stagflation: neoliberalism & independent central bank
- GFC & Pandemic: Something new?

Political fault-lines



- Covid response
- Onshoring
- Tech blockade
- State of democracy in USA, UK, etc...
- Russia's invasion of Ukraine
- China's zero covid...Xi...

Globalisation – growth in peril

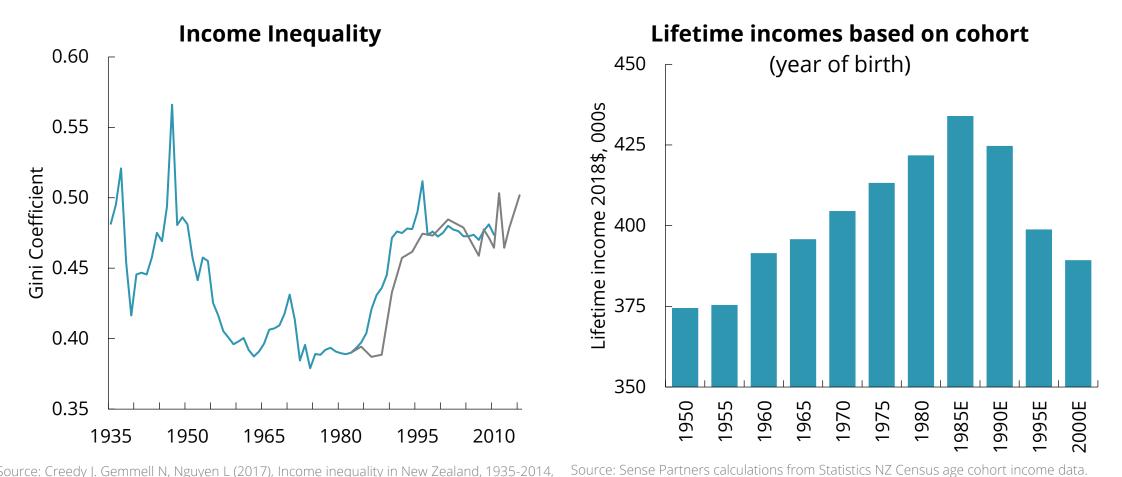




Source: Fouquin and Hugot; CEPII 2016; IMF; World Bank; Sense Partners

Fault-lines in our society

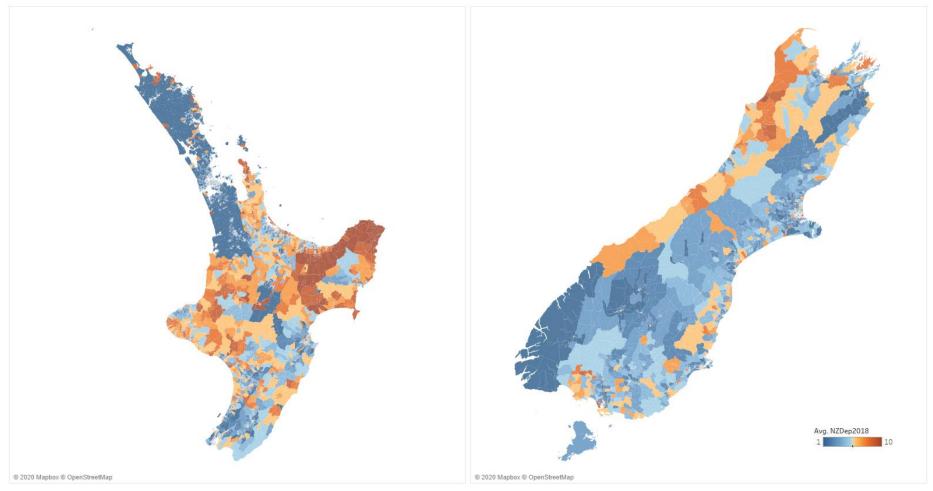




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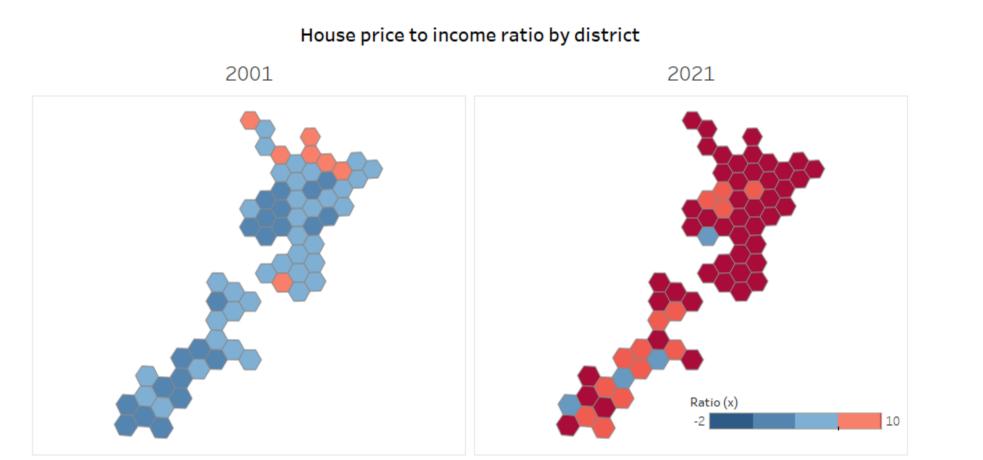
Regional divides...

New Zealand Deprivation Index (2018)



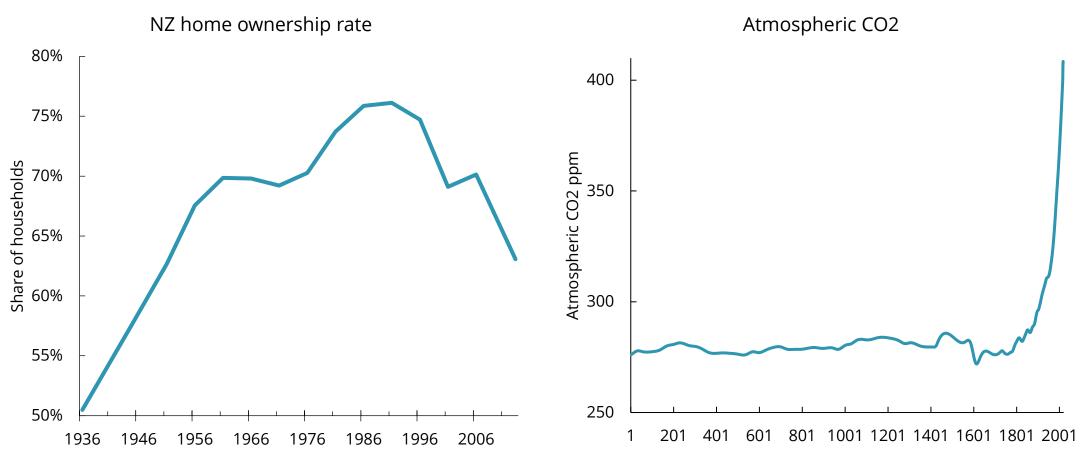
Source: Atkinson J, Salmond C, Crampton P (2019). NZDep2018 Index of Deprivation, Interim Research Report, December 2019. Wellington: University of Otago

...worsened by a spreading cancer



Generational chasm





Source: Eaqub & Eaqub (2015, updated) "Generation Rent" BWB Texts

Source: Scripps CO2 Program, NOAA

Balance? 90% of climate finance investment in mitigation



Adaptation

 Adjustments in ecological, social, or economic systems in response to actual climate impacts via changes in processes, practices, and structures to moderate potential damages or benefit from opportunities associated with climate change.

Mitigation

• Reduce or prevent emission of greenhouse gases

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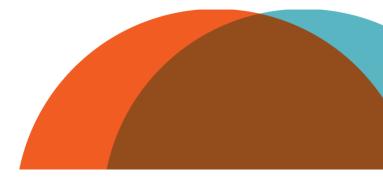








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