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For the month of March 2005

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Bank of New Zealand

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Bank Smarter

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BNZ - Repositioning

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Key Business Issues

In early 2002 our brand performance was declining to unacceptable levels relative to competitors

At that time Bank of New Zealand had:

Declining brand preference

Declining customer satisfaction

Declining main bank customer share

Brand was identified as one of the Bank's Big Five strategic priorities

A major brand project was then put in place

Core Strategy

Back to basics, what is the Bank of New Zealand brand about?

A 12-month process for staff engagement and building belief in our brand attributes

Leadership

Empowerment

Performance

Put in place comprehensive brand programmes to improve all customer touchpoints.

Rebuilt external communication platforms to introduce brand values manifested in Bank Smarter

As a result, by 2002, key measures were falling

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BNZ Strategic Priorities

Brand

Customer Satisfaction

Housing

Youth

Since 2002 Brand performance improved significantly

	Dec 2002	Sept 2003	Sept 2004	Direction
Preference All Customer	11.7%	13.6%	15.6%	
Preference Own Customer	61%	69%	71%	
Preference / Share Ratio	89%	105%	111%	
Advertising awareness	14%	16%	26%	
Customer Satisfaction	51%	55%	65%	

Source: AC Nielsen Consumer Monitor

Result has been sustained improvement in customer satisfaction

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Focus on improving brand perception and customer experience is paying off.

Experienced significant gains in customer satisfaction over the last two years.

Home Loan Strategy paying off

BNZ One of only two Main Banks to grow market share - Jan 02 to Dec 04

Housing System Growth versus BNZ Market Share

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Continuous focus on building our Home Loan book

Success driven by a combination of salesforce alignment and promotional focus

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Home Loan Market Competitive Advantage

Mortgage Broker sourced 30 - 40%
2-Year Fixed Rate Home Loan

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Assumptions

Competitor bank matches Bank of New Zealand Rate

Mortgage broker origination year 1 is 65 bpts

Mortgage broker trail commission year 2 is 25 bpts

Bank sourced 60% - 70%

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Assumptions

Bank of New Zealand 16% Home Loan market share

Programme was designed to deliver competitive advantage in Home Loan market

Full relationship with our customers, therefore greater ability to cross sell

Largest and most capable MMM workforce

Leverage our unique online leads capability to give us an advantage in customer retention and anticipating next best sale.

No broker expense (no upfront, trail or operational costs), therefore we have a natural cost advantage

As we only sell through our own channels, we do not have any internal conflict therefore we have boosted our staff confidence.

As we do not use brokers, we have reduced customer churn

Programme to selectively grow Youth market share

Key Business Issues

Share fall from 10% in 1999 to 7% in 2002/3

Majority of switching occurs between 19 to 29 year olds

Youth market opportunity

73% of NZ 20 - 24 year olds do not go onto full time tertiary education

Tertiary students are important but competitive sub-segment.

Student market is highly competitive and service intensive, however we need to be there

Non student youth market is profitable in near term, because they traditionally pay fees, borrow and take longer to repay debt.

Core Strategy

Target everyday banking as it is the key relationship driver

Create lead source for Campus Pack

Dynamic Money for under 19s

Acquire new customers from targeting key life events with a good offer

Campus Pack, Graduate Pack & Student Card

Create new market in working youth through recognising future value not current value

Smart Money

Market Share grew from 7% to 9% (2002/3 to 2004)

Progress to date on key strategies implemented

	2002/3	Current Industry Best	Av. Gth 99-02	Score 2004	Av. Gth Since 2002/3
Satisfaction	53%	68%	-1.0%	63%	5.0%
Preference	12%	21%	-0.8%	15%	1.6%
Preference:Share	94	128	-1.7	110	8.0
Personal Share	12%	39%	-0.6%	14%	0.9%
Housing	15%	38%	0.0%	16%	0.5%
Youth	7%	42%	-0.8%	9%	1.0%

Consistent evolutionary approach to strategy

	2002 / 2003	2003 / 2004	2004 / 2005
Ongoing		Brand Program Customer Satisfaction	Brand Program Customer Satisfaction Home Loans Youth
Current Focus	Brand Program Customer Satisfaction Home Loans	Home Loans Youth Retail Model Small Business	Small Business Consumer Finance Agribusiness
Emerging	Youth Retail Model Small Business	Consumer Finance Agribusiness	Savings and Deposits

Infrastructure Renewal Program

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Pursuant to the requirements of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, the registrant has duly caused this report to be signed on its behalf by the undersigned, thereunto duly authorised.

NATIONAL AUSTRALIA BANK LIMITED

Date: 10 March 2005

Title: *Susan Crook*
Associate Company Secretary