The main components of the Indonesia strategy of the School of Social and Political Science (SSPS) are to establish research and teaching partnerships with the two best universities in Indonesia, University of Indonesia (UI) and Gadjah Mada University (UGM), and to build research and executive education collaborations with Indonesian government agencies and key civil society groups.

In 2015, the SSPS Head’s Strategic Initiative Fund (HSIF) provided funding support for research collaboration, staff visits, masters coursework teaching developments and administrative support.

**STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS**

Professor Fiona Haines  
Dr Sara Bice  
Dr Bart Klem  
Dr Bagus Aryo

Professor John Murphy  
Dr Rachael Diprose  
Dr Kate Macdonald  
Dr Maree Pardy

Professor Mark Considine  
Dr Paul Green

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Melbourne Global Mobility stipends (up to a total $20,000) were made available to support students of Comparative Social Policy. The HSIF matched this support for ASEAN and Southeast Asian Regionalism.

**RESEARCH TOPICS**

| Indonesian development and aid agencies, NGOs and women’s empowerment (Diprose) | Development processes, aid, politics, de facto sovereignty and public authority in (violently) contested environments and transitional contexts. Sri Lanka and Indonesia (Klem) |
| Comparative work on conflict, inequalities, development, historical memory, and processes of (violent) mobilisation in transitional contexts. Indonesia, Nigeria and other countries in Asia (Diprose) | International lifestyle and retirement migration in Southeast Asia, including Indonesia (Green) |
| Resource governance, climate change, and contenstation (Diprose) | Resource governance (Bice) |

**SUPERVISION**

In 2015, the School of Social and Political Sciences supervised four research higher degree students with Indonesia-related topics (see Appendix 1).

**CONFERENCE PAPERS/PRESENTATIONS**

Rachael Diprose

‘Understanding Conflict, Development and Statebuilding: Frontier Dynamics in Central Sulawesi, Indonesia’, 2015 Australasian Aid Conference, hosted by the Crawford School of Public Policy, ANU and The Asia Foundation, 12 February.

‘Narratives of Communal Violence: Inequalities and “Discourses of Difference” in Indonesia and Nigeria’, invited keynote speaker at ANU Indonesia Project, 10 June.

‘Challenges Facing Policy Makers in Jokowi’s Indonesia’, invited speaker for the development and economics panel at an international workshop, University of Sydney, 15 October.


Mark Considine
‘Making Good Policy’, public lecture, Jakarta, 30 January

John Murphy


PROJECTS/ ACHIEVEMENTS

Indonesia visits/engagement

A number of visits to and from Indonesia occurred in 2015, aiming to strengthen research and executive education collaborations:

In February, Mark Considine, John Murphy and Rachael Diprose visited Jakarta to meet with several ministries, including the Ministry of Social Affairs (Kemensos) and the National Institute of Public Administration (LAN), as well as the Australian aid and Australia Awards programs. They also visited Yogyakarta to meet with the Australian Consortium of In-Country Indonesian Studies (ACISIS), and the Faculty of Social and Political Science at UGM for discussions on the joint masters subjects and research collaboration.

Mark Considine and Rachael Diprose participated in a workshop organised by the National Institute of Public Administration (LAN). The ‘Policy Analysis Curriculum Development Executive Program’ is designed to assist LAN to design and implement a training program for civil servants. The program has been resourced by the DFAT-funded Knowledge Sector Initiative. In addition, in Jakarta, Mark Considine and Rachael Diprose met with the DFAT-funded Empowering Indonesian Women for Poverty Reduction (MAMPU) program to discuss another executive education initiative.

SPSS, the dean and Melbourne School of Government hosted a dinner in April for Indonesian visitors for the ‘Policy Analysis Curriculum Development Executive Program’. The Indonesian delegation included leaders from LAN, the National Development Planning Agency (Bappenas), the Ministry of Administrative and Bureaucratic Reform, senior staff from UI and UGM, and the Knowledge Sector Initiative. Erwan Purwanto, the dean of the Faculty of Social and Political Sciences at UGM, and Eko Prasojo, professor at the University of Indonesia and former deputy minister for bureaucratic reform, met Deputy Vice Chancellor (Research) Jim McCluskey at a dinner during the same visit.

John Murphy participated in a workshop on ‘Australian Studies’ at UGM and gave a keynote lecture. The workshop, organised by UGM, was funded by an Australia Award Alumni grant, with additional funding support from the SSPS HSIF. The workshop aimed to establish a network of Indonesian university staff teaching Australian Studies (primarily politics and foreign policy).

In September, two senior academics from UGM (the vice dean of the Faculty of Political and Social Science and the head of the Borderlands Governance Group) visited Melbourne for a three-day workshop on ‘Borderlands, Frontiers and Conflict’ to develop collaborative research projects with SSPS staff.

Paul Green is developing an undergraduate subject in the anthropology major, ‘Tourism in Southeast Asia’, to be delivered on site at Udayana University in Denpasar, Bali in July 2017, in in collaboration with scholars from the university.

John Murphy and Rachael Diprose attended a meeting with State Secretariat Minister Pratikno, facilitated by the dean of the Faculty of Social and Political Sciences at UGM, to discuss the ministry’s training needs, from short executive education courses to Masters and PhD study.

John Murphy held discussions with staff in the UGM departments of international relations, and public policy, which conduct their undergraduate programs in English and require their students to study abroad. The intention is to have UGM students study for a semester in the Bachelor of Arts.

John Murphy participated in a workshop on social policy, partly funded from the SSPS HSIF. This followed up on a workshop in Melbourne in November 2014 on ‘Indonesian Social Policy in Comparative Perspective’.
Rachael Diprose and Kate Macdonald held collaborative research meetings with UGM staff in November and December on two emerging research projects: ‘Multi-Level Governance and Resource Conflicts’ and ‘Borderlands, Frontiers and Conflict’. The latter project also involves other SSPS staff – Adrian Little, Jonathan Goodhand, John Langmore, and Bart Klem.

Rachael Diprose was appointed to the Joint Selection Committee for Australia Awards Indonesia for 2016-19.

Research projects
A number of research initiatives are being explored, and collaborations developed, including:

Fiona Haines and Kate Macdonald hold a joint ARC Linkage Grant with other scholars, ‘Evaluating Redress Mechanisms Governing the Human Rights Practices of Transnational Business: Lessons for Institutional Design and Operation’. This project includes Indonesian case studies.

Jonathan Goodhand, Rachael Diprose, Bart Klem, Kate Macdonald, Adrian Little, John Langmore and others hold a Melbourne School of Government Cluster Grant that:

- Provides seed funding to examine conflict and borderlands, with research cases on the Indonesia/Malaysia border, Afghanistan and the Myanmar/China border
- Involves collaboration with the borderlands and governance group at UGM with two Indonesian colleagues (Najib Azca and Purwo Santoso)
- Supports a PhD scholarship to research borderlands in Borneo (supervised by Bart Klem and Rachael Diprose)

John Murphy is conducting a joint research project on social policy with Bagus Aryo at the University of Indonesia. The research aims to conduct a pilot project investigating Indonesian normative attitudes to welfare, and to government, community and family responsibility.

A faculty grant was provided to Sarah Maddison and Rachael Diprose for work on conflict transformation in five countries, including Indonesia and Australia. This led to an ARC Discovery Grant (submitted Feb 2016) on ‘Dialogue and Conflict Transformation in Australia and the Region’, which will involve significant research and collaboration in Indonesia.

Rachael Diprose, Kate Macdonald and Nanang Indra Kurniawan (from the Asia Institute) are conducting research on resource governance and legitimacy in Indonesia with UGM staff.

Executive education activities
Two major executive education programs were developed and taught in collaboration with the Melbourne School of Government:

‘Policy Analysis Curriculum Development Executive Program’, a one-week program held in Melbourne. Hosted and taught by Mark Considine, Rachael Diprose and Helen Dickinson. Participants included senior leaders at the Indonesian Institute of Public Administration (LAN), the Indonesian National Development Planning Agency (Bappenas), and professors from UI and UGM. The program was funded by the Knowledge Sector Initiative in Indonesia and administered through the Nossal Institute for Global Health at the University of Melbourne. It also involved collaboration with departments of the Victorian government (a one-day workshop with five departments), the governor of Victoria, and the Brotherhood of St Laurence.

‘Evidence-Based Policy Advocacy Executive Program’, a one-week program taught in Yogyakarta and funded by the DFAT-supported MAMPU (Empowering Indonesian Women for Poverty Reduction) program. It was hosted by Rachael Diprose and Helen Dickenson (with teaching by Sara Bice and Catherine Smith) and involved collaboration with UGM (five staff who facilitated group work through the program; and five senior faculty members, including the dean, participated in key activities). The program was taught in Indonesian (directly, or with simultaneous translation) and all materials were provided in Indonesian. Participants included 25 representatives from civil society organisations working on women’s empowerment in Indonesia and 10 observers. This program will be repeated in 2016.
Existing executive education initiatives also involved SSPS/MSoG staff:

‘Emerging Leaders Program: Diplomacy in a Complex World’ (Sesparlu) for Indonesian foreign diplomats and senior business people. Funded by the Australia-Indonesia Centre and facilitated by Asialink. This four-day program was held at ANU, Monash, Sydney and the University of Melbourne, with teaching by Helen Dickinson, Rachael Diprose and Nick Reece.

**HONORARY FELLOWS/VISITORS**

**Dr Muhammad Najib Azca** is a lecturer in the department of sociology and vice dean for research at the Faculty of Social and Political Science at UGM. He is also a researcher at UGM’s Centre for Security and Peace Studies. Recently his research has focused on young people, radicalisation and the resolution of violence. He chairs two Indonesia-wide academic associations related to his research: the Indonesian Association of Graduate Programs in Sociology (Asosiasi Program Studi Sosiologi se-Indonesia) and the Indonesian Youth Studies Association (Asosiasi Studi Kepemudaan Indonesia). Najib was hosted by SSPS as a visitor under the Indonesia Initiative. In addition to several seminars, he delivered a dean’s public lecture on ‘Indonesia’s Foreign Jihadists’.

**Eka Srimulyani** is a senior lecturer at the Faculty of Arts and Humanities at Ar-Raniry Islamic State University, Banda Aceh. She is a senior researcher and secretary of the managing board at the International Centre for Aceh and Indian Ocean Studies (ICAIOS). Eka’s research deals with two of the most significant issues in Indonesia today - Islam and gender. Her research project on women in Islamic boarding schools (pesantren) and the significance of their role in shaping gender relations in Indonesian Muslim communities, *Women from Traditional Islamic Educational Institutions in Indonesia: Negotiating Public Spaces*, was published by Amsterdam University Press in 2012. Her research has also looked at issues of microcredit and empowerment, democracy and governance. In 2015, at the University of Melbourne, she gave several seminars and a public lecture ‘The Local Context of Aceh and the Introduction of Shari’a Law’.

**Dr Siti Mutiah Setiawati** of UGM visited as a self-funded scholar researching Australian foreign policy.

**Dr Bagus Aryo** of Universitas Indonesia continued his joint appointment with SSPS, funded by the Faculty’s Asian Scholars Program.

SSPS collaborated and assisted with visiting scholars hosted by the Asia Institute, including a visit by **Dr. Phillips Vermonte** from the Centre for Strategic and International Studies in Jakarta.

**Professor Richard Tanter** has worked on peace, security and environment issues in East and Southeast Asia as analyst, policy advocate and activist since the 1970s. His research has focussed on militarisation and peace issues in Indonesia, Korea and Japan, as well as the wider politics of East and Southeast Asia.
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Associate Professor Mark Crosby
(Business Administration)
Professor Ian Williamson (Business Administration)

TEACHING
Business, Governance and Ethics in Asia (MBS MBA)
Business in Asia (Indonesia focus)
Global Corporate Business (Melbourne Business School)
Strategy, Ethics and Governance (with Asia focus) (Melbourne Business School)

RESEARCH TOPICS
Governance and institutional change in Indonesia/Asia
Investment and Governance in Emerging Markets
Corruption and corporate governance
Risk management and sustainable management

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**STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS**

Dr Aline Scott-Maxwell  
Mr Richard Serle

Aline Scott-Maxwell is the liaison librarian for Indonesian Studies. Her role at the University of Melbourne is part of a co-operative arrangement with Monash University Library, where she is Senior Asian Studies Librarian and subject librarian for Indonesian Studies. The co-operative arrangement is formalised as Asian Libraries in Melbourne, which promotes resource sharing between University of Melbourne and Monash University libraries and reciprocal access to their Asian collections. Aline Scott-Maxwell provides specialist Indonesian studies library support to staff and postgraduates from the Asia Institute and Indonesia Forum, including research consultations and research skills development. She also coordinates collection development.

Additional library support for Indonesian studies in 2015 was provided by Richard Serle, the Pitt Officer, who assisted to build the Library’s Indonesian collection in the area of acquisitions.

In 2015, the library continued to develop its collections of Indonesia-related monographs and other materials in Indonesian politics and government, religion, history, anthropology, language, literature, law, education, mass media, architecture and performance. These acquisitions included films and documentaries on DVD. Some 260 Indonesian-language monographs were purchased, of which 219 were funded by the Pitt Bequest (which supports the work of the School of Historical Studies). Most of these were supplied by Indonesian vendor Patamga Dhanam Jaya (formerly PT Bhratara Niaga). A further 41 books in English and three electronic books on Indonesian subjects were purchased from the library’s allocation to the Asia Institute and the Arts approval plan. A print/online subscription to Tempo was also recommenced.

There are now well over 15,000 Indonesia-related items in the collections, including more than 7,000 Indonesian-language items. There are over 2000 Indonesia-related electronic resources on the library catalogue, mainly English-language. These include e-books, reports, facsimiles of early works and journals.
Professor Yati Soenarto has been called the Mother of Modern Paediatrics in Indonesia.

Professor Yati Soenarto was awarded an honorary doctorate from the University of Melbourne’s School of Medicine in November 2015. Since graduating in medicine from Gadjah Mada University (UGM), she has pursued a quest to improve the health of the nation’s children and build paediatric capacity in Indonesia’s medical workforce. Professor Soenarto's longstanding relationship with the University of Melbourne began over 40 years ago, when she collaborated on rotavirus and diarrhoea disease management research with Professor Ruth Bishop AO and Professor Graeme Barnes. Her collaboration now extends across a range of child health research activities with the Centre for International Child Health and the Royal Children’s Hospital. Her work with Professors Bishop and Barnes led to the identification of rotavirus as the chief cause of severe diarrhoea throughout the developing world.

Professor Soenarto has since gone on to introduce a program of oral rehydration for diarrhoeal disease in Indonesia that is being used as a model in developing countries worldwide, and is chief investigator in a multi-partner clinical, academic and corporate collaboration aimed at manufacturing the rotavirus vaccine in Indonesia. With numerous publications in peer-reviewed journals, she has made important contributions in the areas of epidemiology and translational research into common childhood diseases. She has conducted investigations into zinc therapy for diarrhoea, led the development of policy on diarrhoeal disease control and integrated management of childhood illness (IMCI) for introduction in the curriculum of Indonesian medical schools. Her contributions to the development of paediatrics in Indonesia and the advancement of public paediatric health will benefit generations of children, their families, communities and nations.
CONFERENCES PAPERS

PROJECTS / ACHIEVEMENTS
Justin Bilszta and Anita Horvath are collaborating with Dr Ardi Findyartini, MD, PhD, and Dr Diantha Soemantri, MD, PhD, from the Department of Medical Education at the University of Indonesia, on a research project to evaluate the experiences of students who undertake the Bachelor of Medical Science program. This project will explore the experiences of students who undertake a clinical placement in Australia and compare this to a similar group of students who undertake clinical placements in Indonesia. A focus of the study will be their in-placement experiences, especially in relation to language and cultural acclimatisation, as well as the integration of the Australia-exposed students back into the clinical environment on return to Indonesia.

Dr Bilszta and Ms Lysk were awarded a grant from the Australia Indonesia Institute to develop a training program for clinical teachers from the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Indonesia. This work has been completed in collaboration with Dr Findyartini and Dr Soemantri. The project involved mapping the current clinical teacher training programs provided by UI to identify gaps and areas for further training development. From this mapping process, a new training program was developed, which aligned with University of Melbourne’s Graduate Certificate in Clinical Teaching, allowing graduates of the UI program to receive credit at the University. Dr Bilszta and Ms Lysk have also been involved in train-the-trainer program at UI.

DEPARTMENT OF PAEDIATRICS AND CENTRE FOR INTERNATIONAL CHILD HEALTH
The Department of Paediatrics and Centre for International Child Health have a long-standing engagement on child health research with Gadjah Mada University in Yogyakarta.

STAFF WITH INDONESIA-RELATED INTERESTS
Professor Steve Graham (Centre for International Child Health, Department of Paediatrics)
Professor Julie Bines (Department of Paediatrics)
Dr Margie Danchin (Royal Children’s Hospital)
Professor Trevor Duke (Centre for International Child Health, Department of Paediatrics)

PROJECTS/ACHIEVEMENTS
The University of Melbourne is working with the Department of Paediatrics at Gadjah Mada University (UGM) in Yogyakarta on a neonatal rotavirus vaccine trial, which is being conducted in Yogyakarta and surrounding districts. This has involved training of over 500 staff at UGM and in the community in Good Clinical Practice (GCP) requirements, recognition and management of common childhood illness and advanced paediatric life support for doctors at primary health centres. In addition, studies have been developed that will lead to research higher degrees including a study on maternal antibodies and immune response to rotavirus vaccines (Vicka Oktaria, PhD candidate). The program is also working closely with the Indonesian government vaccine manufacturer, BioFarma with the aim to manufacture the RV3 rotavirus vaccine at low cost for babies in Indonesia and globally.

The Centre for International Child Health is working with the Department of Paediatrics at UGM on several research projects that will lead to higher research degrees for their staff. In 2015, two staff members of UGM’s Paediatrics Research Centre achieved PhDs through the University of Melbourne: Dr Rina Triasi, whose research focused on community-based prevention of childhood tuberculosis, and Dr Indah Kartika Murni, whose research examined rational antibiotic prescribing and the prevention of hospital acquired infections in Indonesia.

In November 2015, the Department’s partner and friend in Indonesia, Professor Yati Soenarto was awarded an honorary doctorate from the University of Melbourne (see box on page 35).

SUPERVISION
In 2015, the Department of Paediatrics and the Royal Children’s Hospital Centre for International Child Health supervised three research higher degree students with Indonesia-related topics (see Appendices 1 and 2).
STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Professor Barbara McPake (Director, Nossal Institute for Global Health)
Dr Krishna Hort (Deputy Director and Head of Health Systems Strengthening Unit)
Dr Alison Morgan (Senior Technical Advisor, Maternal and Child Health)
Dr Tim Moore (Head of International Health Education and Learning Unit)
Associate Professor Tilman Ruff
Dr Linda Rae Bennett (ARC Future Fellow, Senior Research Fellow)
Mr Brendan Allen (Chief Operating Officer)
Ms Brigitte Tenni (Senior Technical Advisor)
Ms Prarthna Dayal (Senior Program Officer)
Ms Belinda Spagnoletti (PhD candidate)

Linda Rae Bennett
‘Regional Reproductive Quests: Cross-Border Reproductive Travel Among Infertile Indonesian Couples,’ paper presented at ‘International Medical Travel and the Politics of Transnational Mobility in Asia’, Singapore, 26-27 August.

Belinda Spagnoletti
‘“Multitasking Breastfeeding Mamas”: Moral Constructions of the “Good Mother” in Indonesian Health Promotion Discourses,’ paper presented at Moral Horizons: Annual Australian Anthropology Association Conference, Melbourne, 1-4 December.

Belinda Spagnoletti, Linda Rae Bennett, and Siswanto Wilopo

AFFILIATIONS

Nossal Institute staff members work collaboratively with Gadjah Mada University, particularly with:
The Centre for Health Service Management (Pusat Manajemen Pelayanan Kesehatan) under Professor Yodi Mahendradhata;
The Centre for Reproductive Health (Pusat Kespro) under Professor Siswanto Wilopo;

Nossal Institute staff members also collaborate closely with The University of Indonesia, particularly with the Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology and the Medicine Faculty research office, under Dr Budi Wiweko.

PROJECTS / ACHIEVEMENTS

Knowledge Sector Initiative (KSI)
The Nossal Institute continued to provide technical inputs into the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade-supported Knowledge Sector Initiative in 2015, but on a reduced scale, following large reductions in the budget allocated by DFAT. The program was also significantly revised to focus more on specific policy issues, and building links between researchers, intermediaries and policy makers around these issues.

The Nossal Institute completed the Health Sector Mapping study, which it commenced in 2014, and presented the results and recommendations to the KSI team. The study identified the importance of ‘practice knowledge’, knowledge of how to operate in the specific Indonesian context, and informal oral communication through trusted advisors, as key aspects of the knowledge to policy pathways in the health sector.
Australia-Indonesia Partnerships in Maternal and Neonatal Health (AIPMNH)

The Nossal Institute continued to provide technical assistance, particularly in the area of monitoring and evaluation, as the AIPMNH program drew to a close at the end of 2015. Analysis of data up to 2014 demonstrated that the program had been successful in assisting the provincial and district governments of East Nusa Tenggara (NTT) to reduce maternal mortality by 40 per cent since 2009, when nationally the reduction was less than 10 per cent over the same period.

With the cessation of funding, Nossal mainly supported the finalisation of studies of specific program interventions, the development of investment cases describing effective interventions, and in the preparation of the end of program reports. Key elements that contributed to the program’s success were: strong local ownership and commitment from provincial and district governments; a comprehensive approach from community level to referral hospital; long-term support providing adequate time for institutional change; and flexible funding that allowed for experimentation, innovation and information dissemination. One paper on the program’s special studies of neonatal death has been published, and another paper is in preparation.

Indonesia Health System report for the Asia Pacific Observatory (Health in Transition report)

The Nossal Institute is one of the research partners of the Asia Pacific Observatory on Health Systems and Policies. Nossal has taken on the role of editor for the ‘Health in Transition’ report, a systematic assessment of the Indonesian health system. These reports follow a standard World Health Organisation-endorsed template, and provide a comprehensive review of the national health system, with a particular focus on health financing, regulation, service delivery, health sector reforms and population health outcomes. While the report was prepared by a team of authors led by the Centre for Health Policy and Management at Gadjah Mada University, Nossal provided technical oversight, review, and ensured the report adhered to the template requirements. By the end of the year, Nossal had overseen the response to external review of the final draft, and the report has been submitted for publication by the Observatory, most likely in mid-2016.

Regional (Indonesia-related) research grants won in 2015:

Bennett, Linda Rae, ‘Infertility, Family Formation and Reproductive Mobilities Within and Beyond Indonesian Borders’, Visiting Senior Research Fellowship Asia Research Centre, National University of Singapore, July-October.

Wilopo, Siswanto, Bennett, Linda Rae and Spagnoletti, Belinda, ‘Surveillance of the Burden of HPV Infection and HPV Type-Specific Distribution in Central Java, Indonesia: Implications for a Prevention Strategy’, $60,000 grant provided under the Indonesian Directorate General of Higher Education (Dikti)-AIC Small Grants Scheme - Round 2.

Belinda Spagnoletti, PhD Candidate

Belinda Spagnoletti is a PhD Candidate at the Nossal Institute for Global Health, School of Population and Global Health, University of Melbourne. In 2014 she was awarded an Endeavour Research Fellowship to undertake an ethnographic study in Yogyakarta, Indonesia. In Yogyakarta she was based at the Center For Reproductive Health in the Faculty of Medicine at Gadjah Mada University. Belinda’s doctoral research explores the understandings and experiences of urban women who have recently given birth in relation to family planning, reproductive health and breastfeeding. Despite the persistently high rate of maternal mortality in the country, the contemporary reproductive health and family planning needs of postpartum women have been underexplored in the Indonesian context. There has also been a lack of critical inquiry into the Indonesian government’s recent law pertaining to exclusive breastfeeding, breastfeeding health promotion and women’s transitions from maternity leave into the paid work sector. Her research aims to qualitatively address these gaps in present knowledge.

Prior to commencing her doctoral degree Belinda worked in research support and coordination at the University of South Australia, gaining 10 years’ of multidisciplinary experience in a broad range of research areas including Indigenous health promotion, education policy and language preservation; international relations and international business; and agricultural economics. Belinda earned her Bachelor of Arts (Hons, First Class) in International Studies at the University of South Australia and was awarded a university medal for her undergraduate studies.
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Associate Professor Helen Cahill (Deputy Director, Youth Research Centre)
Ms Sally Beadle (Research Fellow, Youth Research Centre)
Ms Åsa Olsson, LH Martin Institute (Program Manager for Research, Development & Innovation)
Professor V. Lynn Meek (Foundation Director and Professorial Fellow, L H Martin Institute Editor of Studies in Higher Education)
Professor Alan Pettigrew (Honorary Professorial Fellow, LH Martin Institute and Adjunct Professor, College Of Medicine, Biology And Environment, The Australian National University)

PROJECTS / ACHIEVEMENTS

Postdoctoral Training on Research Leadership and Management
In 2015, the LH Martin Institute and the medical faculty at Gadjah Mada University conducted a joint training course on research leadership and management funded by the Belgian government. The training aimed to better prepare newly returning PhDs to take up research leadership positions, and to effectively lead research teams to increase scientific productivity. Nineteen faculty members completed the course, which was delivered over a period of five months and included two workshops and one webinar.

The course covered the following areas: research funding and research policy; managing risk and uncertainties; team building; time management; mentoring; support structures to research leaders; research careers; project management; research integrity and ethics; international collaboration; networking; entrepreneurship; and strategic planning and communication. Additionally, the participants developed multidisciplinary research projects that they presented to a scientific panel.

Doing Research: Assessing the Environment for Social Science Research in Developing Countries
V. Lynn Meek was involved in a Global Development Network (GDN) project on ‘Doing Research: Assessing the Environment for Social Science Research in Developing Countries’, funded by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, Agence Française de Développement (AFD), the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs and International Development and the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation. He served as mentor and academic advisor to the Indonesian participants in this project, who produced their final report in early 2016: ‘Reforming Research in Indonesia: Policies and Practices’. The principal investigator for was Inaya Rakhmani, from the Faculty of Social and Political Sciences, University of Indonesia.
The Melbourne Law School has been one of the leaders of engagement with Indonesia, through the Centre for Indonesian Law, Islam and Society (CILIS, launched in 2013) and the Asian Law Centre. The Law School enjoys close cooperative links with government, professional, academic and non-governmental institutions throughout Indonesia and has significant numbers of Indonesian students studying law-related aspects of Indonesian society in the university’s graduate and research higher degree programs. In fact, Indonesian students are now among the top three foreign alumni groups in the Law School. In 2015, both centres were active in Indonesia-related research.

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**SUPERVISION**

In 2015, Asian Law Centre and Centre for the Islamic Law and Society staff supervised or co-supervised eleven research higher degree students with Indonesia-related topics. (See Appendices 3 and 4.) Centre members also supported a number of LLM coursework students from Indonesia.
CONFERENCE PAPERS/PRESENTATIONS

Tim Lindsey
‘What’s Happening to the Jokowi Presidency’, presented with Helen Pausacker, Jemma Purdey, Dave McRae, Nadirsyah Hosen, and Richard Chauvel, at CILIS Evening Seminar, 5 May.
Convenor for the CILIS Islamic Studies Postgraduate Conference, University of Melbourne, 24-25 November.

Helen Pausacker

RESEARCH PROJECTS/ACHIEVEMENTS

Tim Lindsey
Appointed Redmond Barry Distinguished Professor, University of Melbourne (2015)
Visiting Professor, the Academy of Contemporary Islamic Studies (ACIS), University Teknologi MARA, Malaysia (2013-)
Visiting Professor, Syarif Hidayatullah State Islamic University (UIN), Indonesia (2013-)
ARC Discovery Grant, Drugs, Law and Criminal Procedure in Southeast Asia: A Comparative Analysis (with Professor Pip Nicholson) 2010-2014, $281,000. Grant completed and monograph submitted to publisher (Hart).

Professor Lindsey continued to work with Associate Professor Simon Butt on The Indonesian Legal System for Oxford University Press.

AFFILIATIONS

Tim Lindsey
Member, International Advisory Board, Journal of Law and Religion (2015-)
Member, Editorial Board, Journal of Contemporary Indonesian Islam, (2012-)
Member, Advisory Board, Indonesia Law Review, University of Indonesia (2011-)
Member, Editorial Board, Asian Studies Association of Australia, Southeast Asia Publications Series (2004-)

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CILIS/ALC CONFERENCES / SEMINARS

CILIS Seminar Series
In 2015, CILIS hosted its regular Seminar Series at the Melbourne Law School. In this series, postgraduates and academics who are researching and writing on Asian legal topics present a 45 minute paper, followed by questions and discussion.


Professor Tim Lindsey presented on ‘Death Drugs and the Bali Nine’ in the period leading up to the execution of Myuran Sukumaran and Andrew Chan, 21 April.

Dr Helen Pausacker, Dr Jemma Purdey, Dr Dave McRae, Dr Nadirsyah Hosen, Professor Tim Lindsey and Dr Richard Chauvel explored how Joko Widodo’s administration had fared over its first few months, in ‘What’s Happening to the Jokowi Presidency’, 5 May.

Craig Ewers, the team leader of the Australia-Indonesia Partnership for Justice (AIPJ), presented on ‘Justice Reform in Indonesia: A Working Perspective’, 30 June.

Professor Todung Mulya Lubis presented on ‘Death Penalty and the Road Ahead: A Case Study of Indonesia’, 24 August.

Yuniyanti Chuzaifah, vice chair of the National Commission on Violence Against Women (Komnas Perempuan), presented on violence against women, 11 November.

Distinguished Asian Lecture
On 11 August, Professor Jimly Asshiddiqie delivered the 2015 Distinguished Asian Lecture: ‘Islam, Democracy and the Future of the Death Penalty’. The lecture was presented by CILIS in collaboration with the Melbourne Law School and the Asian Law Centre, with the generous support of Allan and Maria Myers.

Islamic Studies Postgraduate Conference
On 24-25 November, CILIS hosted the 11th National Islamic Studies Postgraduate Conference. Twenty-one students presented, with 18 of the presentations related to Indonesia. CILIS Senior Associates Professor Greg Fealy (ANU), Professor Virginia Hooker (ANU), Professor Merle Ricklefs, and CILIS Associates Dr Nadirsyah Hosen (University of Wollongong) and Professor Jamhari Makruf (Syarif Hidayatullah State Islamic University Jakarta) served as mentors. Professor Tim Lindsey and Professor Abdullah Saeed from the University of Melbourne were also mentors.

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Asian Law Online continued in 2015. It can be accessed at: <www.law.unimelb.edu.au/alc/bibliography>. Offered to the public as a free service to assist students, scholars and practitioners of Asian legal systems, Asian Law Online is a collection of English language materials on Asian laws available throughout the world. It includes books, chapters in books, journal articles and theses on Indonesian law, and provides access to a large number of Indonesian law websites.

In 2015, CILIS continued to develop its new bibliographic database, Islamic Law Online, which can be accessed at: <http://cils.law.unimelb.edu.au/ilo>. Islamic Law Online is a collection of publications on Islamic law available throughout the world.
AUSTRALIAN JOURNAL OF ASIAN LAW

With Professor MB Hooker, Professor Veronica Taylor of ANU, Professor Richard Cullen of the University of Hong Kong and Amanda Whiting of the Asian Law Centre, Tim Lindsey and Helen Pausacker of CILIS edited the international refereed journal, The Australian Journal of Asian Law, which covers Southeast Asia, including Indonesia.

CILIS POLICY PAPERS IN 2015

No 9. ‘Death Penalty and the Road Ahead’, Todung Mulya Lubis

ADVICE TO GOVERNMENT

In 2015, Tim Lindsey continued his term as Chair of the Board of the Australia Indonesia Institute, an advisory body within the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade funded to support projects to strengthen the bilateral relationship. He also acted as Senior Adviser (Courts), to the aid program’s Australia Indonesia Partnership for Justice program, based in Jakarta.

VISITORS

23-25 March Professor David Linnan, Program Director for the Law & Finance Institutional Partnership
9-14 August Professor Jimly Asshiddiqie, University of Indonesia
23-28 August Dr Todung Mulya Lubis, Founder & Senior Partner, Lubis Santosa & Maramis Law Firm (Jakarta)
5 October-29 November Dr Jamhari Makruf, Syarif Hidayatullah State Islamic University (UIN), Jakarta
11 November Yuniyanti Chuzaifah, National Commission on Violence Against Women (Komnas Perempuan)
30 November-22 December Dr Jeremy Kingsley, National University of Singapore

Rifqi Assegaf, PhD Candidate

Rifqi Assegaf, a PhD candidate at the Melbourne Law School, is one of Indonesia’s leading young legal researchers and thinkers. His main areas of interest and expertise are justice sector reform, judicial corruption and access to information. He previously served as the head of the Indonesian Institute for an Independent Judiciary (LeIP) and was a member of the Supreme Court Judicial Reform Team from 2003-2008, where he helped to draft the Court’s Blueprint for Judicial Reform. From 2010-2011, he served as the head of the research division of the Presidential Taskforce on Eradication of the Judicial Mafia. From 2011-2014, he was assistant to the head of the Presidential Unit for the Monitoring and Oversight of Development (UKP4).

Rifqi’s doctoral research explores criminal sentencing practices in Indonesia. Indonesian criminal law provides judges with broad sentencing discretion and anecdotal evidence suggests sentencing practices suffer from disparity and disproportionality. Rifqi’s research will analyse hundreds of sentencing decisions from selected courts in Indonesia to explore the legal and extra-legal factors that influence and limit how judges exercise their discretion. In particular, his research will assess how judges consider mitigating and aggravating factors in sentencing, especially when faced with minor cases that are punishable by minimum penalties. His research will also examine the sentencing reforms outlined in the proposed revised Criminal Code currently being deliberated in the national legislature.
Melbourne School of Engineering

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The Melbourne School of Engineering maintains strong research links with the University of Indonesia, Bandung Institute of Technology (ITB), 10 November Institute of Technology (ITS), Gadjah Mada University (UGM), and Bogor Agricultural Institute (IPB). It also partners with Monash University and University of Sydney in its engagement with Indonesia.

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SUPERVISION

In 2015, staff from the School of Engineering supervised or co-supervised two research higher degree students with Indonesia-related topics. (See Appendices 1 and 2).

CONFERENCE PAPERS/PRESENTATIONS

Colin Duffield

Colin Duffield was a keynote speaker at the infrastructure policy dialogue and financial services dialogues of the Minister Andrew Robb trade delegation to Indonesia as part of the Indonesia Australia Business Week, Jakarta, 17-19 November.

Colin Duffield also spoke at the following events:

- Price Waterhouse Coopers Indonesian Business Forum, supported by the Australia Indonesia Centre, 25 March.
- APEC Business Advisory Council, financial services seminar, Melbourne, 10 August.
- Mandiri Investment delegation, Melbourne, 31 August.
ENHANCING ENERGY SUSTAINABILITY IN NAVAL AND AEROSPACE SYSTEMS

AUSTRALIA-INDONESIA CENTRE SMALL PROJECT GRANT AWARDED TO UNIVERSITY OF MELBOURNE AND 10 NOVEMBER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY SURABAYA (ITS) RESEARCHERS

Associate Professors Nicholas Hutchins and Jason Monty, from the School of Mechanical Engineering, University of Melbourne, and Professors I Ketut Aria Pria Utama and I Ketut Suastika, from 10 November Institute of Technology (ITS) in Surabaya, were awarded an Australia-Indonesia Centre (AIC) small project grant in November 2014 to quantify the deleterious effect of bio-fouling on ship performance. Bio-fouling refers to the buildup of marine organisms on the hull of a ship, which transform the hull surface from an optimal smooth condition to a complex topology of marine species. The surface roughness caused by this layer leads to a pronounced increase in drag and reduction in operating efficiency (reduced speed or additional fuel usage and emissions). Using underwater surface scanning techniques, and laser-based measurements of the water flow over the hull of the ship, this project aims to accurately quantify the increase in drag caused by different fouling conditions. Sea trials are ongoing in Indonesia.

The $15,000 seed funding provided by the AIC was leveraged to add an international dimension and allowed significant scaling up of the project. What began as a collaboration between the University of Melbourne and ITS has now grown to include the Indonesian Classification Bureau (BKI), ship operator Dharma Lautan Utama and marine coatings manufacturer Hempel A/S. The University of Melbourne also secured Newton Funding through the British Council, which will be shared between the University of Southhampton and ITS. The project is an example of effective cross-institutional collaboration, capitalising on the maritime expertise of ITS engineers and fluid mechanics expertise at the University of Melbourne.
PROJECTS / ACHIEVEMENTS

Infrastructure Cluster of the Australia-Indonesia Centre

Professor Colin Duffield is co-leader of the Infrastructure Cluster of the Australia-Indonesia Centre. During 2015, the Infrastructure Cluster was successful in obtaining $2.1 million in research funding through an active investment plan. The long-term goal of the Infrastructure Cluster is 'Building Sustainable and Resilient Portal Cities'. Specific projects of note relate to: Improving rail infrastructure (interfacing to a port intermodal terminal); Efficient facilitation of major infrastructure projects; Effective structuring and packaging of funding and financing arrangements for the delivery of infrastructure; Seismic performance of critical infrastructures in port development; and Internet of things, big-data analytics and smart cities.

The infrastructure cluster held a number of workshops during the year:

- Infrastructure Cluster Planning Workshop, Surabaya, 21-24 January
- Infrastructure Research Cluster Workshop, Melbourne, 30 March-2 April
- The Australia-Indonesia Centre Infrastructure and Energy Forum, Jakarta, 20 April
- Australia-Indonesia Centre Cluster Planning Workshops, Jakarta, 21-22 April

Professor Duffield and his team worked closely with the team from the Indonesian Infrastructure Initiative of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade to complete a feasibility study for the establishment of the Indonesian Centre for Infrastructure Policy Studies (3IDE). The project was completed with a major workshop held in conjunction with the Coordinating Ministry for Economic Affairs in Jakarta in May.

The infrastructure cluster also hosted PhD visitation to University of Melbourne by delegates from ITS, Surabaya, on 3 November.

Energy Cluster of the Australia-Indonesia Centre

University of Melbourne staff members are also active in the Energy Cluster, with specific projects including:

- Energy sustainability in naval and aerospace systems through improved turbulence management
- Evaluation of technologies for energy from biomass and waste
- Mapping the energy resources and infrastructure of Indonesia and Australia

The Australia-Indonesia Centre confirmed funding for the Energy Cluster to the scale of $2.1 million over three years (http://australiaindonesiacentre.org/clusters/energy/). The University of Melbourne, through Robert Gordon, has been awarded $60,000 of this for research into 'Development of Enhanced Technology Cost Assessment Models', which will take place in one of the strategic research programs.

Dr Gordon was also a participant on a Rapid Start program, ‘Mapping the Energy Resources and Infrastructure of Indonesia and Australia’ ($60,000), with Dr Ariel Liebman, Professor Ken Baldwin, Dr Igor Skryabin, Professor Tony Vassallo, Dr Yuli S Indartono, Associate Professor Ulfah Siregar, and Dr Muhammad Kholid Ridwan.

In 2014, the AIC funded 24 small projects up to the value of $20,000, nine of which related to the energy sector. Two projects were awarded to University of Melbourne researchers, and have continued in 2015:

- ‘Evaluation of Technologies for Energy from Biomass and Waste’, which is being completed by Associate Professor Lu Aye, from University of Melbourne, and Professor Armansyah Tambunan, from IPB.
- ‘Enhancement of Energy Sustainability in Naval and Aerospace Systems Through Improved Understanding and Management of Wall-Bounded Turbulence’, which is being completed by Nicholas Hutchins from the University of Melbourne, Professor I Ketut Aria Priatama, and I Ketut Suastika from ITS (see box on page 46, opposite).

Dr Gordon also attended the UN Joint Sustainable Development Solutions Network (SDSN) Workshop on ‘Priorities and Pathways for Sustainable Energy and Deep Decarbonization in Indonesia’, November.
Wolfram Dressler, Future Fellow

Wolfram Dressler’s research examines human-environment relations within the framework of critical political ecology in conservation and development. He is interested in how regional political economic processes shape resource access and use, exchange relations and environmental change at different societal scales in Southeast Asia. Ethnographic in nature, Wolfram’s work examines the historical origins and contemporary consequences of changing conservation practices on the livelihoods and landscapes of rural, resource-reliant peoples in insular Southeast Asia. In July 2014, Wolfram began a four-year Australia Research Council Future Fellowship at the School of Geography.

His project examines local social responses to the convergence of transnational governance, major resource extraction and investment (biofuels, for example) and climate change in the Philippines and Indonesia. As an entry point, he is examining the process and outcomes of indigenous social movements engaging boom crop production and carbon governance in the context of agrarian political economies in southern Palawan, Philippines. This work is being conducted in collaboration with indigenous NGO Natripal, Palawan State University, and the University of the Philippines Los Banos.
Asialink

Asialink is Australia’s leading centre for building Asia capability, public understanding of Asia, and appreciation of Australia’s role in the Asian region. It is based at the University of Melbourne’s Sidney Myer Asia Centre and is an initiative of the Myer Foundation.

Asialink works with business, government, philanthropic and cultural partners to initiate and strengthen Australia-Asia engagement on all levels and across all sectors. Asialink works to build an Asia-capable, deeply Asia-engaged Australia through thought leadership and innovative programs that build knowledge, skills and partnerships. Asialink delivers high-level forums, international collaborations, leadership training, education and cultural exchange programs in Australia and Asia.

Asialink regularly works in partnership with a variety of organisations including the Asia Institute, the Asian Law Centre, Asian Economics Centre, the Australian Centre for International Business, the Indonesia Forum, the Indonesian Muslim Youth Exchange Program and the Australia-Indonesia Business Council.

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ASIA EDUCATION FOUNDATION

The Asia Education Foundation (AEF) is a joint activity of Asialink at the University of Melbourne and Education Services Australia Ltd. The AEF supports schools with curriculum resources, professional learning, innovative programs and networks to develop Asia capability for Foundation to Year 12 students in Australian schools.

Australia-Indonesia BRIDGE School Partnerships Project

The Australia-Indonesia BRIDGE (Building Relationships through Intercultural Dialogue and Growing Engagement) School Partnerships Project is an internationally recognised professional learning program that supports the establishment of Australia-Indonesia school partnerships. Since 2008, the project has established 132 school partnerships and directly involved 528 Australian and Indonesian teachers through a blended model of face-to-face and online interaction.

The project is an initiative of the AEF and Australia-Indonesia Institute (AII), funded by the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade.
Eighty Australian and Indonesian teachers from 40 schools attended professional learning programs facilitated by the AEF at the University of Melbourne and Sydney Olympic Park in February and May 2015. The program focused on information and communication technologies (ICT), intercultural understanding, Australian education, history and contemporary society and school partnership building, and established 20 new Australia-Indonesia school partnerships. The Indonesian teachers accompanied their Australian counterparts to their respective Australian states and territories for a two-week school and homestay program, further consolidating their professional learning experience.

Over 2015, the AEF provided a range of professional learning seminars relating to the Australia-Indonesia BRIDGE Project, including:

- Five webinars for 89 Australian and 40 Indonesian teachers
- Thirteen one-day professional learning workshops for BRIDGE alumni across Indonesia for 168 teachers.
- School principal workshop in Jakarta for 83 participants from all 14 participating BRIDGE provinces. This included a networking panel for heads of provincial government education departments.

The Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade has committed funding to support the Australia-Indonesia BRIDGE Project until 2018 through Australian aid.

**AEF Study Programs – Indonesia 2015**

In 2015, AEF delivered three study programs to Indonesia for 45 participants. The Indonesia study programs aim to increase Australian teachers and school leaders’ knowledge and understanding of Indonesia’s diversity through school visits, cultural experiences and briefings from in-country experts.

In April, six educators from across Australia visited Jakarta and Yogyakarta. In September, 39 educators participated in a program focused on the development of Indonesian language and generalist classroom teachers through a range of experiences that explore religion, tradition and contemporary Indonesian culture.

These study programs work closely with the BRIDGE School Partnerships Project, where partners from the Australian BRIDGE schools are able to access scholarship funding to join the program before or after their Indonesian school visit/homestay.

**ASIALINK BUSINESS**

As Australia’s National Centre for Asia Capability, Asialink Business provides practical support to help organisations realise the potential of Asian markets. We equip organisations to be Asia ready by developing critical skills, knowledge and networks needed to engage with the complexities of the region. Grounded in market feedback, our training programs, research, and events enable businesses to forge ahead with confidence to enter and grow in Asia.

In 2015, our Indonesia-focused activities included:

**‘State of the Nation: Indonesia - Harnessing the Growth on our Doorstep’**. An expert panel shared unique market insights into what is powering Indonesia’s growth and what this means for Australian business. Panel members included: Mr Brett Stevens, Commissioner to Indonesia, Victorian Government; Ms Ratih Nawangsari, Partner, Oentoeng Suria & Partners, Jakarta; Mr Debnath Guharoy, Regional Director, Asia, Roy Morgan Research; Mr Atik Susanto, Partner, Oentoeng Suria & Partners, Jakarta; Dr Kirrilee Hughes, Deputy Director of Indonesian Affairs, UNSW. Held in Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane in September.

**Release of Asialink Business Country Starter Packs: ‘Your Asian Growth Opportunity Starts Today’**. Roadshow events series to launch the Starter Packs on Indonesia, China, Thailand and Korea. Speakers at the national launch and roadshows included: The Hon Kelly O’Dwyer MP, Minister for Small Business and Assistant Treasurer; Hon Martin Hamilton-Smith, Minister for Trade and Investment, State Government of South Australia; Nigel McBride, Chief Executive, Business SA; Mr Rob Delane, Director General, Department of Agriculture and Food, State Government of Western Australia; Mr Michael Bailey, Chief Executive Officer, Tasmania Chamber of Commerce; and Ms Sally Capp, Chief Operating Officer, Victorian Chamber of Commerce and Industry. Events were held in Brisbane, Adelaide, Perth, Hobart, Melbourne (national launch), Sydney, and Darwin in September and October.

**Indonesia Country Starter Pack**. The pack was published in September 2015 and offers a comprehensive resource on navigating the Indonesian business environment.

**Roundtable luncheon with Mr Aiman Witjaksono**, executive producer and news anchor, Kompas TV Indonesia, and Ms Sofie Syarief, news producer, Kompas TV Indonesia, with moderation by Ms Helen Brown, former correspondent to Indonesia, ABC. This event provided an opportunity to discuss Indonesia’s current political landscape and the challenges facing President Joko Widodo. It was attended by a small group of senior representatives from Australian business, government and academia. Melbourne, June.
Boardroom briefing: ‘Indonesia: The Road Ahead’, economic and political outlook with Mr Joseph Abraham, CEO, Indonesia, ANZ. Mr Abraham presented insights into the current economic and political environment and discussed signals for increased Australian investment with a small group of senior Australian business representatives. Melbourne, September.

Leaders Program: His Excellency Mr Nadjib Riphat Kesoema, Indonesian ambassador to Australia, delivered an address: ‘Perspectives of Indonesia Today and Its Future Growth’, including the changes taking place with increasing prosperity and a rapidly rising middle class. Indonesia’s success as a predominantly Muslim nation of tolerance and diversity, and Indonesia’s role in the region as the senior member of ASEAN. Canberra, September.

ASIALINK ARTS

Asialink Arts develops opportunities for cultural exchange between Australia and Asia to improve the Asia capability of the cultural sector, based on the principles of partnership, collaboration and reciprocity.

Asialink Arts Videos

In 2015, Asialink Arts created STORIES, a seven-part video series which documents the powerful anecdotes behind many of the Asialink Arts projects over the past 25 years. One of the videos features Asialink Arts residency alumni Tony Yap (dancer, choreographer). Tony discusses his residency experiences in Indonesia: first in 2005 (Teatre Garasi, Yogyakarta), and then in 2013 (Agung Gunawan, In the Arts Island Festival and Javanese Dancework, Java), and how this has influenced his performing arts career today. The video can be viewed here: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QYJ4jVcs9M&list=PLAAA8292016B4954A

2015 Asialink Arts Residencies in Indonesia

In 2015, Asialink Arts awarded two Australian practitioners residencies in Indonesia in conjunction with hosts located in Yogyakarta and Bandung: Dan MacKinlay, hosted by Common Room Networks Foundation, Bandung; and Sally Smart, hosted by Black Goat Studios and Entang Wiharso, Yogyakarta.

Asialink also delivered the second iteration of Kerjasama (Collaborate). This platform allows Asialink to increase international experience for Indigenous applicants and responds to the significant interest expressed by Asian artists to increase their understanding of Indigenous and regional communities. In 2015, Indigenous Australian artist Karla Dickens and Indonesian artist Doni Maulista were selected to undertake a six-week residency in Alice Springs and then a further six weeks at Cemeti Art House, Yogyakarta.
Australian Arts Professionals to Indonesia

DAN MACKINLAY (WA), COMMON ROOM NETWORKS FOUNDATION, BANDUNG, 2015

Dan MacKinlay is a musician specialising in the integration of modern and traditional musical forms into new hybrids. He has worked collaboratively with musicians in Europe, Australia and Southeast Asia, returning to Indonesia in 2015 to work with Common Room Networks Foundation. While on residency, he conducted a workshop, four performances, a live radio broadcast and developed two ongoing Australia-Indonesian creative projects.

SALLY SMART (VIC), BLACK GOAT STUDIOS & ENTANG WIHARSO, YOGYAKARTA, 2015

Sally Smart has exhibited widely nationally and internationally and is represented in galleries and collections throughout Australia and internationally. She is currently an honorary senior fellow at the Victorian College of the Arts, University of Melbourne. Sally undertook a residency with renowned Indonesian artist Entang Wiharso at his Black Goat Studios in Yogyakarta, Indonesia, culminating in a major joint exhibition at the National Museum of Jakarta in 2015.

Kerjasama: Reciprocal Residency between Australia and Indonesia

KARLA DICKENS (NSW), ARTBACK NT, ALICE SPRINGS AND CEMETI ART HOUSE, YOGYAKARTA, 2015

Karla Dickens is a Wiradjuri woman. Her works are in the collections of museums, regional galleries, and private collections, nationally and internationally. In 2015, Karla undertook a joint residency with Indonesian artist Doni Maulistya. While on residency, Karla presented an exhibition of new work at Cemeti Art House, Yogyakarta, and delivered four public programs. A work completed while on residency has been acquired by the National Gallery, Canberra.

DONI MAULISTYA (YOGYAKARTA), ARTBACK NT, ALICE SPRINGS AND CEMETI ART HOUSE, YOGYAKARTA, 2015

Doni Maulistya started his artistic journey as a photography-based artist and now works across art forms. He has worked with Papermoon Puppet Theatre and Migrating Troop Theatre in Yogyakarta, and has undertaken residencies and exhibited in Indonesia and Singapore. At Cemeti Art House and Artback NT, Doni explored the relationship between visual and performing arts by connecting with local artists. He presented two exhibitions, and delivered four artist talks.
Asialink Arts Residency Program

Since 1991, the Asialink Arts Residency program has sent more than 700 residents to more than 22 countries throughout Asia. In 2015, Asialink adapted this model, partnering with the University of Melbourne’s Faculty of Arts and Melbourne Global Mobility, and sent two students to Indonesia.

Louise Choi and Jacob Mulligan, third-year Bachelor of Arts students from the University of Melbourne, spent one month at Cemeti Art House in Yogyakarta, from 27 June–26 July. This opportunity provided recipients with professional development opportunities in Asia, and enabled the sharing of skills, knowledge and networks with local host communities.

LOUISE CHOI

Louise is an art history and media and communications student at the University of Melbourne. Having spent her life split between Australia and Hong Kong, she has been drawn to art practices that engage in cross-cultural storytelling. Her interests often return to the memories and emotional minutiae that connect people to places. She has worked for Time Out HK, a charity called KELY Support Group, and at RTIST Gallery in Prahran. Louise mostly writes around themes of in-betweenness and empathy, dark humour and heartbreak, and the absurdity of trauma. At Cemeti Art House, she worked with oral histories to find platforms beyond the written word to create and explore concepts like ‘emotional architecture’ and ‘delirious humour’.

JAKE MULLIGAN

Jake Mulligan is an aspiring writer and journalist from Tasmania. Before undertaking study at the University of Melbourne, he completed a diploma in Screen Studies at Academy of the Arts Inveresk. His writing interests include travel journalism, politics, film criticism and fiction. In 2015, Jake had his first fiction piece published in the LGBTIQ Alex Zine Project. He also has a strong interest in Southeast Asia. He used the internship program to foster further collaborative practices between Australia and Indonesia, by connecting with fellow art-lovers through critical discussion and the implementation of projects.

Asialink Dialogues and Applied Research

Asialink Dialogues and Applied Research develops Track 2 diplomacy and applied research on Australia’s engagement with Asia. In collaboration with regional partners, it convenes and participates in dialogues, and contributes to public debate, both in Australia and across the region.

In 2015, this included:

• Hosting a roundtable discussion with two Indonesian journalists from Kompas TV, with participation from the Australia Indonesia Business Council, on 16 June.

• Coordinating a one-day symposium on leadership and economic diplomacy for 30 visiting Indonesian diplomats and business leaders, as part of the Australia Indonesia Centre Emerging Leaders Program (AIC ELP) in partnership with the Centre for Workplace Leadership, the Melbourne School of Government, and the Carlton Connect Initiative.

• Hosting the signature ‘Asialink Conversations’ on the theme of women’s leadership in Southeast Asia and Australia. Forty participants from ASEAN and Australia, across government, media, business, and civil society, discussed common challenges and effective strategies for change with participant interviews and summaries of research published on the Asialink website.

• Delivering the 8th annual ASEAN-Australia-New Zealand Dialogue in partnership with the Institute of Strategic and International Studies Malaysia (ISIS) and the Asia New Zealand Foundation. The dialogue explored common challenges and identified policy opportunities for strengthening relations between Australia, New Zealand and the ASEAN member nations. Discussion covered the possible positive and negative consequences of the Trans Pacific Partnership (TPP), current measures and cooperation in countering violent extremism, South China Sea issues, and Southeast Asian anxieties regarding Australia’s refugee resettlement scheme in Cambodia.
Victorian College of the Arts (VCA) and Melbourne Conservatorium of Music

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Professor Jon Cattapan (VCA)
Dr Marnie Badham (Centre for Cultural Partnerships)

PROJECTS
The VCA has been involved in establishing higher-order dialogue centred on developing practice-led innovation in the visual and performing arts between Australia and Indonesia, particularly with the Graduate School at the Indonesian Institute of the Arts (ISI) in Yogyakarta.

Professor Barbara Bolt has been working closely with Professor Djohan, director of the Graduate School at ISI, since 2014 in building links. In 2015, through a Dyason Grant, led by Professor Jon Cattapan, there was an exchange between Professor Djohan and Professor Bolt, which focused on developing a publishing project involving mentoring emerging arts researchers across Southeast Asia. Professor Djohan, Professor Bolt and Professor Samuel Leong, deputy director of the Hong Kong Academy of Performing Arts, are proposing to use the 4th International Conference for Asia Pacific Arts Studies (ICAPAS) to develop a series of workshops that will work toward producing an edited volume around the theme of the conference, ‘Reconceptualizing Art Research’.

In 2015, VCA also hosted Yudi Tajudin, the eminent artistic director of Teater Garasi in Yogyakarta, and this was followed in 2016 by a visit by VCA Theatre lecturer Tony Smith to Teater Garasi and ISI in Yogyakarta.

The Centre for Cultural Partnerships at the VCA and MCM mainly worked on planning activities during 2015. In particular, it was involved in developing a research framework with Associate Professor Audrey Yue in the leadup to the Asia-Pacific Triennial of Performing Arts (AsiaTopa) in February 2017.

MELBOURNE CONSERVATORIUM OF MUSIC

The Melbourne Conservatorium of Music maintains three sets of gamelan (Javanese, Sundanese and Cirebonese musical instruments/orchestras), representing many of the gamelan traditions of Indonesia, as well as a set of wayang kulit puppets and a kecap-suling ensemble. There is active study and performance of gamelan music and associated performing arts, such as puppetry and dance. The gamelan collection is housed in the Melbourne Conservatorium of Music’s Parkville annex in Berkeley Street.

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS
Professor Cathy Falk (Head of Ethnomusicology)
Dr David Irving (Senior Lecturer, Early Music)
Dr Jenny McCallum (Lecturer, Ethnomusicology)
Ms Ilona Wright (Lecturer, and director of the gamelan ensemble)
TEACHING
Gamelan classes remained popular in 2015, with 39 students enrolled in first semester and 39 students enrolled in second semester. Many of these students took gamelan as a breadth subject, a subject from a discipline different to their primary area of study. All students participated in a joint concert with Melbourne Community Gamelan at the end of both semesters.

Ilona Wright taught ‘Gamelan in Modern Indonesia’ and directed the gamelan ensemble.

PROJECTS
In 2015, David Irving and Jenny McCallum commenced work on an ARC Discovery project, ‘Malay Music and Dance from the Cocos (Keeling) Islands and Christmas Island’ (2015-17, Principal Investigator David Irving). This project is investigating the history and current practice of Malay arts in this small community predominantly descended from Indonesian migrants.

PERFORMANCES
Melbourne Community Gamelan Inc (MCG) performs musical pieces from Solo, Central Java. The group is taught by Ki Poedjono, who directed all of the MCG’s performances in 2015. Narelle Villella is president of the group. The group can be contacted by email: melgamelan@hotmail.com, through its website: www.melgamelan.com.au and on Facebook: www.facebook.com/melgamelan.

MCG performed six times in 2015:

- ‘The Final Gong’ end of semester concerts were held on 8 June and 2 November. These concerts featured MCG and University of Melbourne student groups, and were held at the Conservatorium’s Berkeley St premises, attended by more than 80 people.
- The mid-year ‘Final Gong’ concert featured two University of Melbourne student gamelan ensembles. MCG accompanied dancer Ade Suharto’s performance of Golek Manis (pictured, inset) and Adam Simmons played the shakuhachi (a Japanese flute).
- The November ‘Final Gong’ performance marked the retirement of Professor Cathy Falk, acknowledging and thanking her for her support of gamelan over the years. MCG accompanied puppeteer Helen Pausacker in a short wayang (shadow puppet) performance of Larasati. The Putra Panji Asmara gamelan ensemble also participated in ‘The Final Gong’, accompanying topeng (masked dancers) Ade Suharto (Rumyang) and Michael Ewing (Klana).
- On 4 April, the MCG Gadhon (small ensemble) played at a wedding reception in Fitzroy.
- On 19 August, MCG Gadhon played at an Independence Day reception at the Windsor Hotel, hosted by the Consulate General of the Republic of Indonesia.

On 30 August, MCG performed alongside Helen Pausacker in two one-hour wayang performances of Anoman Duta for school students at the Renaissance Theatre, Kew High School.

On 26 November, MCG Gadhon played at a wedding reception in St Kilda.

Putra Panji Asmara Inc (PPA) performs musical pieces from Cirebon, a region on the north coast of West Java. It focuses on music to accompany topeng. The group is led by Dr Michael Ewing from the University of Melbourne’s Asia Institute.

On 19 April, PPA accompanied Elisabeth Riharti and Helen Pausacker performing kuda kepang (a horse trance dance) at a Kartini Day celebration at Queen Victoria Market.

On 28 May, PPA provided musical accompaniment for the launch of Making Connections: People-to-People Exchange as ‘Soft Power’ Diplomacy in Australia’s Engagement with Indonesia, edited by Antje Missbach and Jemma Purdey. The launch was organised by Monash University and held at the State Library of Victoria.

PPA also participated in the November ‘Final Gong’ concert.
APPENDIX 1  

LIST OF POSTGRADUATE STUDENTS IN 2015 WITH INDONESIA-RELATED THESIS TOPICS

Unless otherwise specified these students are PhD students. Note that postgraduate students by coursework are not included. For students who completed theses in 2015, see Appendix 2. For Honours and Minor theses completed in 2015, see Appendix 3.

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### APPENDIX 3

**Indonesia-related honours theses and masters minor theses completed at the University of Melbourne in 2015**

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*For theses completed between 1954 and 2006, please visit our website, indonesiaforum.org.au.*
# Appendix 4

## 2014-2015 Indonesian Student Enrolments by Level and Faculty

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**Grand Total** | 944 | 960 | 1,130 | 992 | 1,061 | 1,216 |

Source: OBI ISIS - Student Load as at 31st May 2016

**Notes:**
- Denotes where there are no student enrolments in a particular period / faculty
- First half includes enrolments in subjects with census dates between 1st January and 30th June as well as summer and year-long subjects
- Second half includes enrolments in subjects with census dates between 1st July and 31st December
- Full Year is not a sum of First Half and Second Half, but the total number of unique students enrolled in subjects with census dates between 1st January and 31st December
- The table shows a count of enrolments, as such if a student enrolls in 2 courses then they are counted twice
- Indonesian students are identified by country of citizenship being ‘Indonesia’ and AU Citizenship being a ‘temporary entry permit’ or ‘overseas student residing overseas’
- Postgraduate includes all higher degree coursework (HDCW), other postgraduate courses (OPG) and graduate research (GR) courses
- Undergraduate excludes all non-award courses