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The University of Melbourne pioneered Indonesian studies in the mid-1950s. Over the decades Indonesian studies at the university have seen a growth in student numbers, staffing and the diversity of Indonesia-related subjects offered to students. Research and teaching relating to Indonesia is conducted across several Departments, Faculties and Centres, including Architecture, Arts, Building and Planning, Economics and Commerce, Law and Medicine.

The Indonesia Forum was formed in 1991 as the Indonesia Interest Group. It changed its name in 1996, to standardise with other country forums throughout the university. The Indonesia Forum is an informal and open network of academics and administrative staff of the University who share a common interest and professional involvement in Indonesia. Members keep in touch by email and hold regular meetings, seminars and discussions. For the past twenty years the Indonesia Forum has hosted major functions that have brought together the wider Melbourne Indonesian and Indonesia-interested community on campus.

The Indonesia Forum also plays a policy advisory role on Indonesia-related issues within the University and works closely with the Asia Institute and Asialink, whose missions are related but more broadly oriented towards Asia as a whole. The Forum also maintains close links with the Indonesian Postgraduate Students Association, international students from Indonesia and domestic students studying in Indonesia-related areas. Since 1999 the Indonesia Forum has convened six-monthly postgraduate roundtables for students studying in Indonesia-related fields.

The Indonesia Forum maintains an email bulletin, moderated by Charles A Coppel, to keep members up to date with Indonesia-related events on campus and elsewhere, including in Indonesia. Its website <www.indonesiaforum.org.au> provides Indonesia-related information for staff, students, prospective students and colleagues from other institutions. From 2014 the Forum began a Twitter account <@indoforummelb> and a Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/indonesiaforummelbourne>.
CONVENOR’S REPORT 2014

In 2014, the University of Melbourne saw continued growth in research and engagement with Indonesia and Indonesian Studies. Some highlights were the appointment in the Faculty of Arts of four new Indonesia focused scholars. Dr Dave McCrae (Senior Research Fellow) and Dr Ken Setiawan (McKenzie Postdoctoral Fellow) were appointed to research positions at the Asia Institute and Dr Rachel Diprose and Dr Bart Klem were appointed to research and teaching positions in the School of Social and Political Sciences. We warmly welcome them to the University.

The Forum held three major main events in 2014. The first event, held on 11 February, was a film screening of 40 Years of Silence together with a discussion with Director, Professor Robert Lemelson (UCLA). This event was organized in conjunction with Dr Erminia Colucci from Melbourne University’s School of Population Health, Faculty of Medicine, Dentistry and Health Sciences. Professor Lemelson was visiting the university as part of the Cultural and Global Mental Health Film initiative sponsored by the School of Population Health. He also screened and discussed two films examining mental health issues in Indonesia: The Bird Dancer and Standing on the Edge of a Thorn.

The second event, on 4 September, was the Indonesia Forum Public Lecture delivered by Professor Melani Budianta, Humanities Faculty, University of Indonesia, entitled: ‘The 2014 Indonesian Presidential Elections: The Perspectives of Gender, Religion and Ethnicity’. In this lecture Professor Budianta provided fascinating insights into contemporary Indonesian politics and issues related to pluralism.

The third event held on 10 November was the book launch of Tiger Stone by Deryn Mansell (Asia Education Foundation, the University of Melbourne). The novel was launched by Professor Virginia Hooker (Australian National University) and Ms Dina Indrasfitri (freelance journalist and artist).

The Forum held two Postgraduate Roundtables in 2014 allowing students across Melbourne and beyond working on Indonesia related topics to present their research. The 30th Roundtable was held on 29 March, with 17 students presenting. The 31st Roundtable was held on 6 September, with 10 students presenting. About thirty people attended each roundtable. There were presentations on a wide variety of topics across different disciplines including medicine, science, engineering, technology, history, gender studies and development. Issues discussed at the 2014 seminars ranged from the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria (ISIS) and Indonesian foreign fighters, politeness strategies in the parliament of Yogyakarta, corruption and democracy, international security initiatives in Indonesia’s supply chain and logistics, primary care reform in Indonesia, primary care psychology training, patient safety incident reporting, ethnic identity negotiation among young Australians of Indonesian origin, and the effects of community intervention on plastic bag waste reduction in Bandung. Thanks to the staff and students who gave up their Saturdays to attend these roundtables.

Over 2014, the number of postgraduate students researching topics related to Indonesia continued at a consistent level with four PhD completions. (See list of current thesis topics in Appendix 3 of this report.) Our PhD graduate Dr Vannessa Hearman (with a thesis in history completed in 2013), was jointly awarded the best thesis in Asian studies prize from the Association of Asian Studies.

In 2014, we had three visits from Indonesian academics on short fellowships provided by the Faculty of Arts Indonesia Initiative. Professor Bambang Purwanto (Universitas Gajah Mada) visited SHAPS and Professor Melani Budianta (Universitas Indonesia) and Dr Dewi Jayanti (Universitas Udayana) visited the Asia Institute. During their visits they taught in faculty subjects, ran postgraduate roundtables, presented their research, attended Indonesia related events on campus and established research and teaching collaborations with staff.

There were many other events on campus which had Indonesian speakers or an Indonesia focus. In the first half of the year CILIS sponsored two panels on the 2014 Indonesian Elections entitled: ‘The Indonesian Election: What Really Happened’ and ‘Indonesia’s Presidential Elections: What Happens Next?’. The Public Policy Fellow Mr Nicholas Reece also ran a university Indonesian election blog to which many staff and students contributed articles. Later in the year Dr Todung Mulya Lubis presented a lecture for CILIS entitled: ‘Indonesia’s Presidential Election: Reform Challenges for the New Administration’.
Associate Professor Robyn Sloggett (SHAPS) and Dr Edwin Jurriëns (Asia Institute) co-ordinated the Australia Awards Fellowships Program on Reconciliation and Cultural Recovery between 1 September - 5 October. Counterparts included Institut Kesenian Jakarta, Indonesia; Australian National University, Canberra; Australia Timor Aid, Timor-Leste; Belun, Timor-Leste; Universitas Indonesia, Indonesia; Institut Teknologi Bandung, Indonesia; University of Tasmania, Hobart, Australia. Participants attended the International Council of Museum and Committee for Conservation’s 17th Triennial Conference, ‘Building Strong Culture through Conservation’.

The School of Social and Political Sciences hosted a two day international symposium on ‘Indonesian social policies in comparative perspective’, convened by Professor John Murphy. The symposium included 25 invited participants from Universitas Indonesia, Universitas Gadjah Mada, National University of Singapore, Australian National University, University of Sydney, SMERU Research Institute (Jakarta) and staff and PhD students from the University of Melbourne (including from the Melbourne School of Government and the Nossal Institute of Global Health).

CILIS at the Melbourne Law School hosted the 10th Islamic Studies Postgraduate Conference.

Publications by Indonesia Forum staff members have appeared in a wide variety of outlets in 2014, ranging from international journals to local newspapers and have covered topics as varied as colonial and contemporary architecture, linguistics, asylum seekers, law, new media art, disaster management, the 1965 violence, memory, Islam, the 2014 elections and local politics.

The University’s Indonesian language enrolments have remained stable in 2014 with a student population that combines both Arts students - many continuing their language study from school - with those from faculties outside of Arts who choose to study Indonesian as part of their breadth requirements under the Melbourne Model. Enrolments in gamelan classes continued at a healthy number.

The Indonesia Forum would not have been able to engage in its activities without the help of many other organisations and supporters at the University of Melbourne. The Forum is very grateful to the Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Engagement), Professor Susan Elliott, whose office has provided funding to the Forum. The Forum is also grateful for the guidance and support for Indonesia related research and activities to Professor Simon Evans, Pro Vice Chancellor International and Professor Mark Considine, Dean of Arts.

As the 2014 Convenor I am very grateful to Dr Edwin Jurriëns, the Deputy Convenor of the Forum, who was a delight to work with. I would also like to thank Dr Helen Pausacker, Dr Jess Melvin and Dr Amanda Achmadi for the invaluable work they have put into organising Indonesia Forum events and for their advice and guidance. Associate Professor Charles Coppel has continued to moderate the Indonesia Forum’s email list, which is a vital means of communication both between Indonesia Forum members and with the wider community. In 2014 we launched a new website. We wish to thank Tito Ambyo for his excellent work on the website.

I also wish to thank PhD student Hani Yulindrasari who organised the 2014 Postgraduate Roundtables and Dr Jess Melvin and Tessa Shaw who helped with the compilation and production of this report.

Associate Professor Katharine McGregor

Indonesia Forum Convenor 2014
Katharine McGregor presents at 'Memory and Commemoration, East and West: An International Workshop', 20 February 2014.

Deryn Mansell at Tiger Stone Launch. Photo by Morgan Harrington.

Tiger Stone Launch. Photo by Morgan Harrington.
HIGHLIGHTS OF 2014

11 February  
Film Screening: *40 Years of Silence* and Discussion with Director, Professor Robert Lemelson (UCLA). Organized in conjunction with Dr Erminia Colucci from Melbourne University’s School of Population and Global Health, Faculty of Medicine, Dentistry and Health Sciences.

17 February  
Melbourne Community Gamelan held its end of semester concert, ‘The Final Gong’. The concert featured MCG, University of Melbourne student groups and Dr Helen Pausacker, who performed a short wayang (shadow puppet) performance, accompanied by MCG.

20-22 February  
The Asian History Hub, SHAPS, hosted Indonesian scholars Dr Mery Kolimon (Universitas Kristen Artha Wacana) and Professor Bambang Purwanto (Universitas Gajah Mada) the attend ‘Memory and Commemoration, East and West: An International Workshop’, supported by the University of Melbourne IRRTF scheme and SHAPS, Melbourne University.

21 February  

29 March  
Thirtieth Indonesia Forum Postgraduate Roundtable.

14 April  
CILIS, Electoral Regulation Research Network (ERRN). Evening Seminar: ‘The Indonesian Election: What Really Happened’, with presentations by Dr Dirk Tomsa (La Trobe University), Dr Vannessa Hearman (the University of Sydney), Professor Thomas Reuter (Asia Institute) and Dr Dave McRae (Asia Institute).

7 May  
*Election Watch*, Australia India Institute, CILIS and the Melbourne School of Government. Public Event: ‘Australia, Asia and Democracy’s Biggest Year’. Speakers on Indonesia included Professor Tim Lindsey (CILIS) and Greg Sheridan (Foreign Editor, The Australian).

12 May  
Melbourne School of Design, Design Thesis Master Class and Presentation. Indonesian architect Andra Matin presented ‘Restoration of the Old Jakarta District and Recent Works’.

26 May  
Melbourne Community Gamelan held its end of semester concert, ‘The Final Gong’. The concert featured MCG, University of Melbourne student groups and Dr Helen Pausacker, who performed a short wayang (shadow puppet) performance, accompanied by MCG and Trio Agogo (Brazilian instrumental music).

28 May  
Melbourne Community Gamelan accompanied Dr Helen Pausacker for a one hour wayang performance at Preston Library, City of Darebin.

10 June  

2 July  
CILIS, Electoral Regulation Research Network (ERRN) and *Election Watch*. Evening Seminar: ‘Indonesia’s Presidential Elections: What Happens Next?’, with presentations by Dr Dave McRae (Senior Research Fellow, Asia Institute and CILIS Associate), Dr Jemma Purdey (Research Fellow, Deakin University), Dr Nadirsyah Hosen (Senior Lecturer, University of Wollongong and CILIS Associate), Professor Colin Brown (Adjunct Professor, Griffith University).
Highlights of 2014

20 August  Professor Bambang Purwanto, Visiting Fellow for The Faculty of Arts Indonesia Initiative (SHAPS), delivered a Lunchtime Seminar for the Asia Institute: ‘The Yogyakarta Sultanate And The Imagined Heritage Of The Indonesian Nation’.

4 September  Indonesia Forum Public Lecture, Professor Melani Budianta, Humanities Faculty, University of Indonesia: ‘The 2014 Indonesian Presidential Elections: The Perspectives of Gender, Religion and Ethnicity’.

6 September  Thirty First Indonesia Forum Postgraduate Roundtable.

9 September  Asia Institute and AsiaLink Arts Symposium: ‘Asian Art Worlds: Collectors, Curators and Critics’, held as part of the Australian Awards Fellowship on Reconciliation and Cultural Recovery Program.

22 September  A delegation from the Indonesian Institute of Sciences (LIPI) visited the School of Social and Political Sciences.

26 September  Roundtable Discussion: ‘Reflection On Urbanism, Urban Environments And Urban Future In Indonesia And Timor Leste’, held as part of the Australian Awards Fellowship on Reconciliation and Cultural Recovery Program, Faculty of Arts, The University of Melbourne.

2 October  Exhibition: Alter Academia, held as part of the Australian Awards Fellowship on Reconciliation and Cultural Recovery Program, The Ian Potter Museum of Art, Melbourne.


27 October  Melbourne Community Gamelan held its end of semester concert, ‘The Final Gong’. The concert featured MCG, University of Melbourne student groups and Gamelan DanAnda, which played Selunding style gamelan from East Bali.

5- 6 November  The School of Social and Political Sciences hosted a two day International Symposium on ‘Indonesian social policies in comparative perspective’, convened by Professor John Murphy. The Workshop included 25 invited participants from Universitas Indonesia, Universitas Gadjah Mada, National University of Singapore, Australian National University, University of Sydney, SMERU Research Institute (Jakarta) and staff and PhD students from the University of Melbourne (including from the Melbourne School of Government and the Nossal Institute of Global Health).

10 November  Book Launch of Tiger Stone by Deryn Mansell (Asia Education Foundation, the University of Melbourne). The novel was launched by Professor Virginia Hooker (Australian National University) and Ms Dina Indrasfitri (freelance journalist and artist).
10 November  Melbourne Community Gamelan provided music for the Indonesia Forum's book launch of *Tiger Stone* by Deryn Mansell.

21-24 November  Randy Nandyatam and Prayoga Permana, Director and deputy director of the ASEAN studies centre, Universitas Gadjah Mada visited the School of Social and Political Sciences.
INDONESIA FORUM MEMBER PUBLICATIONS 2012


- Dick, Howard, 2013, ‘Indonesia’s Fuel Subsidy: A Sad History of Massive Policy Failure’, Masyarakat Indonesia, 39(2), December, pp. 397-416. (This publication was not listed in the 2013 report.)


- Harijanti, Susi Dwi and Bagir Manan, Memahami Konstitusi: Makna dan Aktualisasi (Jakarta, Rajagrafindo Persada).


• Hooker, MB, 2013, ‘Southeast Asian Shari‘ahs’, Studia Islamika: Indonesian Journal for Islamic Studies, 20(2), pp. 183- 243. (This publication was not listed in the 2013 report.)


• Lindsey, Tim, ‘Abbott Spurning Indonesia’s Invite Confirms Relationship Troubles’, The Conversation, 7 May.
• Lindsey, Tim, ‘Face It – We Cannot Afford to Keep Offending Indonesia’, The Age, 17 January.

• Lindsey, Tim, ‘Indonesia’s Transition to Democracy under Threat as New President is Sworn in’, The Age, 17 October.

• Lindsey, Tim, ‘Indonesian President Makes Shaky Start with Cabinet of Compromises’, The Conversation, 29 October.


• Lindsey, Tim, ‘Voters Look to Have Opted for Open Society over “Strong Man”, The Conversation, 9 July.


• Loney, Hannah, “This is Me”: Exploring Narrative and Trauma within Women’s Memories of the Indonesian Occupation of Timor-Leste (1975-1999), Oral History Forum, Special Issue: Human Rights and Oral History: Stories of Survival, Healing, Redemption, and Accountability, Vol. 34.


• McRae, Dave, ‘More Talk than Walk: Indonesia as a Foreign Policy Actor’, Lowy Institute Analysis.

• McRae, Dave, ‘Why Direct Local Elections Matter to Indonesia’s Democracy’, Straits Times, 2 October.

• McRae, Dave, ‘Joko’s Election a Chance for Australia to Get Real about Indonesia’, The Australian Financial Review, 1 August.

• McRae, Dave, ‘Joko Widodo, Son of a Carpenter, Next President of Indonesia’, Election Watch Indonesia, 23 July.

• McRae, Dave, ‘How a Jokowi Landslide Became a Cliffhanger’, Election Watch Indonesia, 9 July.
• McRae, Dave, ‘Prabowo Continues His Anti-Democratic Rhetoric’, *Election Watch Indonesia*, 30 June.
• McRae, Dave, ‘Voter’s Choice: A Leader to Govern With or Over Them’, *Straits Times*, 26 June.
• McRae, Dave, "'Jokowi' Scores in Round 1 of Presidential Debates", *Election Watch Indonesia*, 12 June.
• McRae, Dave, ‘Local Politics: The View From Surabaya, East Java’, *Election Watch Indonesia*, 21 April.
• McRae, Dave, ‘Why Didn’t the ‘Jokowi Effect’ Deliver as Expected for PDI-P?’, *Election Watch Indonesia*, 11 April.
• McRae, Dave, ‘Meet Jokowi, Indonesia’s Likely Next President’, *The Drum*, 10 April.
• McRae, Dave, ‘“Jokowi Effect” Working its Magic in the Final Polls’, *Election Watch Indonesia*, 8 April.
• McRae, Dave, ‘Indonesia’s Foreign Policy Limitations’, *Straits Times*, 5 April.
• McRae, Dave, ‘Membaca Kebijakan Luar Negeri Indonesia’ [Reading Indonesia’s Foreign Policy], *Kompas*, 5 March.
• Missbach, Antje and Henri Myrttinen (eds.), ‘Imagining Indonesia: Exilic, Diasporic, and Migratory Homeland Utopias and the Power of Longing’, *ASEAS*, 7(2).

• Missbach, Antje, ‘From Darfur to Cipayung: Refugees are Left Stranded’, The Conversation, 7 April (Online: http://thecorrection.com/from-darfur-to-cipayung-refugees-are-left-stranded-25034) Republished, 8 April (Online: http://www.openforum.com.au/content/darfur-cipayung-refugees-are-left-stranded).

• Missbach, Antje, ‘Jokowi am Ruder’ [Jokowi to the fore], Jungle World, 31 October (Online: http://jungle-world.com/artikel/2014/44/50822.html).

• Missbach, Antje, ‘More Unpleasant Surprises’, Asylum Inside, 4 December (Online: www.asyluminsight.com/asylum-commentary/#.VI7Rj75CPlI).

• Missbach, Antje, ‘Refugees Lost in Transit in Indonesia’, New Matilda, 4 April, (Online https://newmatilda.com/2014/04/04/refugees-lost-transit-indonesia).


• Reuter, Thomas, ‘Cosmological Battles: Understanding Susceptibility and Resistance to Transnational Islamic Revivalism in


- Reuter, Thomas, A Meeting with Maharishi Pamungkas. Ilmu Kasampunan Productions, Ethnographic film, 54 minutes.


- Setiawan, Ken, ‘In dealing with past abuses, new President needs to show courage’, The Jakarta Globe, 12 October (Online: http://thejakartaglobe.beritasatu.com/opinion/dealing-past-abuses-new-president-needs-show-courage/).

- Wejak, Justin L, ‘Signifikansi Parang’, Flores Pos, 10 February.

- Wejak, Justin L, ‘Coret Caleg Bermasalah’, Flores Bangkit, 19 February.

- Wejak, Justin L, ‘Bupati Lembata Direkomendasikan Turun’, Flores Bangkit, 1 March.

- Wejak, Justin L, ‘Reaksi Terhadap Usulan Pemecatan Bupati Lembata’, Flores Pos, 4 March.


- Wejak, Justin L, ‘Demo Bukan Solusi Tanding’, Flores Bangkit, 24 March. Republished in Flores Pos, 12 April.


- Wejak, Justin L, ‘Politik Cuci Tangan’, Flores Pos. Republished in Flores Bangkit, 8 November.

- Wejak, Justin L, ‘Penguasa Korup’, Flores Bangkit, 3 November.

- Wejak, Justin L, ‘Tak Baik Maka Tak Benar’, Flores Pos, 12 November.


The Faculty of Architecture, Building and Planning continues to nurture relationships with key staff and institutions throughout Indonesia and continues to develop links with Universitas Indonesia (Jakarta), Universitas Gadjah Mada (Yogyakarta), Institut Teknologi Bandung (Bandung) and Institut Teknologi Sepuluh Nopember, (Surabaya).

The study of Southeast Asian (including Indonesian) architecture, planning and urbanism is included in a number of subjects taught at undergraduate and graduate level, including as part of the Bachelor of Environments degree.

**STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS**

Professor Katherine Darian-Smith (Cultural Heritage)
Professor Kim Dovey (Architecture, Urban Design)
Professor Ross King (Professorial Fellow)
Professor Tom Kvan (Dean)
Professor Miles Lewis (Emeritus Architecture)
Associate Professor Carolyn Whitzman (Urban Planning)
Dr Amanda Achmadi (Architectural Design)
Dr Ajibade Aijabe (Quantity Surveying and Construction)
Dr Jennifer Day (Urban Planning)
Dr Greg Missingham (Architecture)
Dr David O’Brien (Architecture)
Mr Hugh O’Neill (Senior Fellow)

**TEACHING**

Foundations of Architecture

Managing Global City Regions
Multicultural/Postcolonial Cities
Strategic Planning in Asia-Pacific Cities
Theorising the Asian Metropolis
Urban Environments
Asia Pacific Modernities
Spatial and Political Architectures of Asia
Principles of Heritage and Conservation
Design Thesis (Jakarta Studio)

**RESEARCH TOPICS**

Informal settlements.
Candi architecture of East Java.
Housing and settlement patterns in urban and rural communities.
Islamic architecture of Southeast Asia.
Land and landscape.
Planning in Indonesia.
Resort and tourism architecture.
Architecture and identity politics in Indonesia.
Colonial and postcolonial urbanism in Bali.

**SUPERVISION**

In 2014, Architecture, Building and Planning staff supervised THREE research higher degree student with Indonesia-related topics (See Appendix 3).

**CONFERENCE PAPERS/ PRESENTATIONS**

Amanda Achmadi
• Chair, roundtable discussion ‘Reflection On Urbanism, Urban Environments And Urban Future In Indonesia And Timor Leste’, as part of Australian Awards Fellowship on
Reconciliation and Cultural Recovery Program, Faculty of Arts, The University of Melbourne, 26 September.

Jennifer Day

• ‘Kotadesasi Urbanization: Meeting in the Middle’, at the Indonesia Ministry of Public Works Seminar on Innovations in Accelerating Infrastructure Competitiveness and Sustainability, Bali, 11 November.

Kim Dovey

• ‘Sustainable Informal Settlements?’, Keynote paper at International Conference on Green Architecture for Sustainable Living & Environment, ITS Surabaya, 29 November.

AFFILIATIONS

Amanda Achmadi

• Society of Architectural Historians Asia Incorporated, Faculty of Architecture Building and Planning, University of Melbourne
• SAHANZ (Society of Architectural Historians, Australia and New Zealand)

PROJECTS/ ACHIEVEMENTS

Amanda Achmadi

Amanda Achmadi and Sidh Sintusingha were successful in the 2014 round of Melbourne Asia Visiting Fellowship application which will enable Professor Widjaja Martokusumo from ITB’s School of Architecture, Planning and Policy Development to visit the University of Melbourne’s Melbourne School of Design in 2015 and 2016. During his visit, Prof. Martokusumo will present a research seminar and contribute to teaching while working alongside staff at MSD to explore future research collaboration between the two departments.

Amanda Achmadi was interviewed by SBS Radio on 20 October 2014 on the topic of sustainable urban housing development in Melbourne and Jakarta.

HONORARY FELLOWS AND VISITORS

Andra Matin is a prominent Indonesian architect who was also one of the keynote speakers at the 2014 National Architecture Conference held by the Australian Institute of Architects (AIA) in Perth. During his visit at the Faculty of Architecture, Building and Planning, Andra led a Master Class in a design thesis studio. The design studio, coordinated by Amanda Achmadi, is looking at the possibilities of architectural intervention in an attempt to restore the currently dilapidating old town district of Jakarta. He also gave a presentation based on his recent works which include the restoration work and adaptive re-use of the Jakarta=Kota Tua? Post Office building, the restoration and redevelopment of the Ende Park (Memorial Site of Sukarno’s exile), and the Social Mall scheme proposed for the Central Jakarta’s CBD area along Jalan Sudirman. Profes. Martokusumo was named one of the 101 most influential new architects in the 2007 edition of design magazine Wallpaper’s Architecture Directory. He is one of the founders of Arsitek Muda Indonesia (Young Architects of Indonesia, AMI), which has greatly influenced the progress of architecture in Indonesia. His publications include Haikk! (2008) by Borneo publications. A frequent lecturer at universities in Indonesia he has won numerous awards including the Association of Indonesian Architects (Ikatan Arsitektur Indonesia, IAI) in 1999 and 2002, and in 2006 for three out of the seven IAI awards on offer. His work has appeared in Ellé Décor UK, October 2006 and in several editions of Japanese architecture magazine, GA Houses.
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Indonesian Studies

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Dr Edwin Jurriëns
Dr Dave McRae
Dr Ken Setiawan
Ms Nani Pollard
Ms Elisabeth Riharti
Mr Justin Wejak

TEACHING
• Indonesian Language Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced levels
• Diversity: Identities in Indonesia
• Literature: Reading Indonesian Lives
• Translation: Intercultural Indonesia
• Indonesia in the World
• Analysing Indonesia: Concepts and Issues
• Creative Industries in Indonesia
• Indonesian Language in Social Context
• Popular Cultures in Indonesia
• Topics in Indonesian Studies
• Honours Indonesian

RESEARCH
• Interactional grammar in Indonesian and Javanese (Ewing)
• Endangered Moluccan languages (Ewing)
• Dialect variation in Javanese (Ewing)
• Youth language in Indonesia (Ewing)
• Contemporary art (Jurriëns)
• Media (Jurriëns)
• Popular culture (Jurriëns)
• Indonesian politics, foreign policy and security issues (McRae)
• Australia-Indonesia relations (McRae)
• Religious diversity and change (Reuter)
• Indonesia’s national elite (Reuter)
• Sustainability and food security (Reuter)
• Human rights (Setiawan)
• National human rights institutions (Setiawan)
• Legal pluralism (Setiawan)
• Local politics, religion and culture in eastern Indonesia (Wejak)

SUPERVISION
In 2014, the Asia Institute supervised SEVEN research higher degree students with Indonesia-related topics (See Appendix 3).

CONFERENCE PAPERS/ PRESENTATIONS
Michael C. Ewing
• ‘Konstruksi Pengandaian dan Topikalisasi dalam Bahasa Kaum Muda’, Linguistics colloquium series, Indonesian University of Education, Bandung, 6 March.
• ‘Gaya Kaum Muda dalam Berbahasa Indonesia di Band-
Edwin Jurriëns

- Public seminar on ‘Alternative Media’, independent art space S.14, Bandung, 27 December.

- International seminar on ‘Visual Culture’, Faculty of Film and Television, Jakarta Institute of Art (Institut Kesenian Jakarta, IKJ), Jakarta, 19 December.

- Public lecture on ‘Visual Culture’, Politeknik Negeri Media Kreatif (State Polytechnic for Creative Media), Jakarta, 19 December.

- Presenter in ‘Asian Cultural and Media Studies Now’ international conference, Monash University, 6-7 November.

- Judge, Indonesian Writing Competition (Sayembara Menulis dalam Buku Harian), Radio Kita 3ZZZ, General Consulate of the Republic of Indonesia, Melbourne, 25 October.

- Co-host Australian Awards Fellowships program ‘Reconciliation and Cultural Recovery’, The University of Melbourne, 1 September-5 October.

- Curator exhibition ‘After Academia’, The Ian Potter Museum of Art, Melbourne, 2 October.

- Co-organiser and Chair symposium ‘Asian Art Worlds: Collectors, Curators and Critics’, Asia Institute and AsiaL ink Arts, The University of Melbourne, 9 September.


- Co-organiser, 31th Indonesia Forum Postgraduate Roundtable, The University of Melbourne, 6 September.

- Co-host, official launch Balai Budaya dan Bahasa Indonesia Victoria dan Tasmania Inc, The University of Melbourne, 7 August.

- Presenter at the ‘Why Learn Indonesian’ Forum, Victorian Indonesian Language Teachers’ Association (VILTA), The University of Melbourne, 30 July.

- Co-host, Indonesian Speech Competition (Sayembara Lisan) Awards Ceremony of the Victorian Indonesian Language Teachers’ Association (VILTA), The University of Melbourne, 20 June.

- Presenter in ‘Asian Literacy in Practice’ International Symposium, Monash Asia Institute, Monash University, 12 June.

- Co-host, Indonesian Speech Competition (Sayembara Lisan) Finals of the Victorian Indonesian Language Teachers’ Association (VILTA), The University of Melbourne, 24 May 2014.

- Facilitator, Seminar and Workshop, 9th Indonesian Film Festival, Melbourne, 26 April.

- Co-organiser 30th Indonesia Forum Postgraduate Roundtable, University of Melbourne, 29 March.

- Judge, Short Film Competition, 9th Indonesian Film Festival, Melbourne, 1 February.

Dave McRae

- ‘Indonesian Foreign Policy Under a Joko Widodo Presidency’, NZ Asia Institute Public Lecture, 24 October.
• ‘Jokowi’s Indonesia: What to expect’, La Trobe Asia Seminar, 13 August.


• ‘Election Observations from Surabaya and Implications for the Presidential Race’, CILIS Election Watch Public Discussion, 14 April.

• ‘Efek Jokowi dalam Sistem Politik di Indonesia’ (Delivered in Bahasa Indonesia), Public Discussion, Airlangga University, 2 April.

Thomas Reuter

• ‘Religious Trends Toward Intimacy and Revolution’, Major panel with 15 papers held at the EASA Conference, Tallinn (Estonia), 29 July – 3 August. Convenor and Chair, with Prof Annette Hornbacher.


• ‘Political Elites and Oligarchy in Indonesia’, Seminar presented at the University of Heidelberg, Institute of Ethnology, 2 December.


Justin Wejak


AFFILIATIONS

Michael Ewing

• Member of the editorial board NUSA: Linguistic studies of languages in and around Indonesia, Tokyo University of Foreign Studies and Atmajaya Catholic University, Jakarta.

• Victorian representative, National Reference Group of The Australian Consortium for In-Country Indonesian Studies (ACICIS).

• Member executive committee, Indonesian Language and Culture Centre for Victoria and Tasmania.

• Musical Director, Gamelan Putra Panji Asmara.

Edwin Jurriëns

• Adjunct Lecturer, School of Humanities and Social Sciences (HASS), The University of New South Wales (UNSW), Canberra.

• Editor, Asian Visual Cultures book series, Amsterdam University Press.
• Editorial board member, Jurnal Antropologi Indonesia (Indonesian Journal of Social and Cultural Anthropology), Jakarta.

• Editorial Advisory Board member, The International Journal of Indonesian Studies, Melbourne.

• Member executive committee, Indonesian Language and Culture Centre for Victoria and Tasmania.

Dave McRae
• Associate, Centre for Indonesian Law, Islam and Society, University of Melbourne.

• Member of editorial collective, Inside Indonesia online magazine.

Nani Pollard
• Member of AIAV (Australian Indonesian Association of Victoria).

• Committee member of IndoAustay.

• Member executive committee, Indonesian Language and Culture Centre for Victoria and Tasmania.

Thomas Reuter
• Senior Vice President, International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences.

• Past Chair, World Council of Anthropological Associations.

• Board member, Anthropologists without Borders.

• Chair, International Scientific Commission on Anthropology and the Environment.

• Editorial Board Member, Space - The Journal of Built Environment (Indonesia).

• Board member, John Darling Fellowship Scheme for Indonesian Film Makers.

• Fellow, Asian Studies Association and Indonesia Council.

• Fellow and former president, Australian Anthropological Association.

PROJECTS/ ACHIEVEMENTS

Michael Ewing was a visiting scholar with the Linguistics Department of Atmajaya University, Jakarta, 17 February – 11 July, where he conducted research for the project ‘Style and Intersubjectivity in Youth Interaction’.

Edwin Jurriëns was successful in the 2014 round of The Australia Awards Fellowships which enabled 9 visiting fellows from Indonesia and Timor-Leste to visit Melbourne for an intensive series of workshops on the theme of ‘Reconciliation and Cultural Recovery’, 1 September- 5 October.

Thomas Reuter has been on an ARC Future Fellowship since 2010. His 2010 ARC Discovery Project was completed in 2014. In 2014, he was elected to the executive of the International Social Science Council.

Ken Setiawan was awarded a McKenzie Postdoctoral Fellowship in November 2014. The title of her research project is ‘Understanding the relationship between leadership and human rights promotion: Indonesian human rights discourses at the regional, national and local levels under the Jokowi Presidency’. She will commence the project in 2015.

HONORARY FELLOWS AND VISITORS

Associate Professor Sander Adelaar (Honorary Principal Fellow)

Dr Seno Gumira Ajidarma (Honorary Fellow)

Dr Richard Chauvel (Honorary Fellow)

Professor Joel Kahn (Professorial Fellow)

Dr Graeme MacRae (Visiting fellow)

Associate Professor Maila Stivens (Honorary Principal Fellow)

Sander Adelaar’s research interests related to Indonesia include the linguistic history and variety of Malay, description and history of languages in Kalimantan, Indonesian influence in Madagascar and language documentation in Indonesia. He is a Fellow of the Academy of Humanities, Australia; on the Advisory Board, the Borneo Research Council, Phillips, Maine, USA; and on the editorial boards of Moussons, Journal of Southeast Asian studies (Aix-en-Provence, France); Etudes Ocean Indien (Institut National
de Langues et Cultures Orientales, Paris); Bahasa (Dewan Bahasa dan Pustaka Kuala Lumpur); Pacific Linguistics (ANU, Canberra). In 2011 he received an ARC Discovery Grant (2012-2014) ‘The South East Barito languages in Indonesia and Madagascar: Safeguarding their past and future’. Sander Adelaar is Member of Executive Board (2014-2016) of Majlis Antarabangsa Bahasa Melayu (International Council of Malay), Dewan Bahasa dan Pustaka (Malaysian Literacy Bureau), Kuala Lumpur, and Visiting Professor at Tokyo University of Foreign Studies, Institute of Languages and Cultures of Asia and Africa (September 2014 – August 2015). In 2014, he gave presentations at the Department of Linguistics, University of Cologne, 7 April (paper: ‘Malagasy linguistic history: the African component’), Institut de Sociologie, Université Libre de Bruxelles, 14 March (paper: ‘The Malagasy: their homeland in Borneo and settlement in Madagascar’), and Tokyo University of Foreign Studies, Linguistic Dynamics Programme, Institute of Languages and Cultures of Asia and Africa, 12 September (paper: ‘The East Barito languages in Borneo and Madagascar: Their interest for the history of insular South East Asia and the Indian Ocean’).

Seno Gumira Ajidarma teaches Media and Cultural Studies at the Jakarta Institute of Art and the University of Indonesia. His research interests include various forms of Indonesian contemporary culture. He is a columnist on political issues for the Koran Tempo daily, and on Indonesian language for Tempo News Magazine. In 2014, the French translation of his play Why Did You Kidnap Our Child?, the audio book version of The Incident Trilogy, and the Japanese translation of Singing in the Bathroom is Not Allowed were published. On 9 September 2014, he presented ‘The Ideology Behind Art Criticism’ in the symposium Asian Art Worlds: Collectors, Curators and Critics at The University of Melbourne.

Melani Budianta is a Professor of Literary and Cultural Studies, at the Faculty of Humanities, University of Indonesia, Jakarta. She is a literature expert with broad research interests covering gender, ethnicity, history and popular culture. She was a participant in the Australian Awards Fellowships Program on Reconciliation and Cultural Recovery from 1 September-5 October.

Richard Chauvel has research interests in Indonesian history and politics, Australia-Indonesia relations and Australian foreign policy. His research has focused on issues of national unity, centre – region relations and decentralisation as well as political and social change in eastern Indonesia, most particularly in Maluku and Papua. He is completing a history of the West New Guinea Dispute. His book, Nationalists, Soldiers and Separatists: The Ambonese Islands from Colonialism to Revolt, remains the standard work on the revolt of Republic of the South Moluccas. His publications on West Papua include two policy papers for the East West Center Washington’s project on “The Dynamics and Management of Internal Conflict in Asia”. From 2007 to 2013, he was a member of the Joint Selection Team for Australian Development Scholarships (now Australia Awards) in Indonesia and in 2008 he conducted research on the study experiences of AusAID scholarship awardees for AusAID and IDP. He has been the principal supervisor for 13 PhD completions, 4 Masters by research and 7 Masters minor theses. In 2014, he gave the following presentations: ‘Sejarah Pusat-sentrik: Indonesia timur dalam Sejarah Nasional’, International Conference on Social, Politics, History and Education for Schools and Society, State University of Yogyakarta (1 December); ‘Decentralising Culture and Identity in Reformasi Indonesia’, International Conference: Empowering Local Wisdom in Support of National Identities, University of North Sumatra, Medan (28 November); ‘Patterns of Social and Historical Change in Maluku’, Public Lectures at Pattimura University and IAIN, Ambon, Maluku (7 and 8 November); ‘Kebudayaan, sejarah dan politik: Menuju Maluku Baru’, Kongres Kebudayaan Maluku I Tahun 2014, Ambon, Maluku (3 November); ‘Grandstanding on Papua: Where people to people engagement is not encouraged’, ASAA Conference, Perth (10 July); ‘Issues in Papuan History’, Public Lecture, Cendrawasih University, Jayapura (21 March).

Dewi Jayanti is a Senior Lecturer in the Department of Architecture, Faculty of Engineering, Udayana University, Bali. Her research expertise covers tourism, heritage, sustainability, architecture, Indonesian diaspora and...
visual culture. She was based at the Asia Institute from 25 September-15 October as part of the Indonesia Initiative.

Joel S. Kahn is Fellow of the Australian Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia. His research interests are in Religion and Secularity in Indonesia, Singapore and Malaysia. He is recipient of an ARC Discovery Grant for the project ‘A third way between religion and secularism: New Spiritualities in Southeast Asia’ (2013-2015).

Graeme MacRae has worked on and submitted an ARC discovery project with Prof Reuter on food system resilience in Indonesia.

Maila Stivens’ research focuses on gender, the family and kinship in Southeast Asia, globalisation, modernity and postmodernity in social theory, gender relations globally, global/transnational feminisms and feminist theory. She has carried out research on middle-class kinship in Sydney; on ‘matriline’ in Malaysia; on modernity, work and family among the new Malay middle classes; ‘public’ and ‘private’ in Southeast Asia; Family Values East and West; and is currently working on a project on ‘New Asian Childhoods’. She is a member of a number of journal and publishing editorial boards including Critique of Anthropology (London); Intersections: Gender History and Culture in the Asian Context (Australian National University); Gendering Asia Series (Nordic Institute of Asian Studies, Denmark); Asian Studies Review (Australia), and Southeast Asia Publications Series, Asian Studies Association of Australia.

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STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS
Professor Kate Darian-Smith (History)
Associate Professor Katharine McGregor (ARC Future Fellow, History)
Associate Professor Robyn Sloggett (CCMC)

Dr Simon Creak (Lecturer in Southeast Asian History)
Dr Ara Keys (Senior Lecturer, History)
Dr Nicole Tse (Lecturer, CCMC)
Ms Faye Yik-Wei Chan (Tutor, Research Assistant, PhD candidate, History)
Ms Hannah Loney (Research Assistant, Tutor, PhD candidate, History)
Ms Jess Melvin (Research Assistant, PhD candidate, History)
Ms Hani Yulindrasari (Research Assistant, PhD candidate, History)

TEACHING
• History, Memory and Violence in Asia (McGregor and Creak)
• Holocaust and Genocide (Welch and Melvin)
• Modern Southeast Asia (Creak)

RESEARCH
• East Timor and human rights activism (Keys)
• East Timorese women and violence (Loney)
• Confronting historical injustice in Indonesia: Memory and transnational human rights activism (McGregor)
• Indonesian transnational political activism and the Cold War (1949-66) (McGregor)
• A history of international sport, culture and regionalism in Southeast Asia (1959-present) (Creak)
• The 1965 violence (McGregor and Melvin)
• East Timorese art, museums and cultural conservation (Slogget and Tse)
• Indonesianists and Australian based activism (Kate Darian-Smith)
• Indonesia and piracy (Craze)
• History of the ethnic Chinese in Indonesia (Chan and Melvin)
SUPERVISION

In 2014, History staff supervised SEVEN research higher degree students with Indonesia-related topics (See Appendix 3) and THREE honours students.

CONFERENCE PAPERS/ PRESENTATIONS

Hannah Loney
- “Mothers, Daughters, Sisters and Wives”: East Timorese Women, International Networks, and the Articulation of a Gendered Rhetoric of Resistance’, Australian Women’s History Network Symposium in association with the Australian Historical Association (AHA) conference, Conflict in History, the University of Queensland, St Lucia, 8 July.
- ‘A Natural Animosity?: Coming-of-Age Memories from Indonesian-Occupied Timor-Leste’ at the Memory and Commemoration, East and West: An International Workshop, the University of Melbourne, 20-21 February.

Katharine McGregor
- With Bambang Purwanto, ‘Indonesia’s New President’, Global Justice Seminar, Swinburne University, August 27.
- ‘Reflections on the Use of Testimony in Campaigns for Recognition and Compensation for Indonesian Survivors of Enforced Military Prostitution, Human Rights and Memory Workshop, University of Wollongong, 10 October.
- ‘TAPOL and the Use of Narratives of Arrest and Detention to Campaign for the Release of Indonesia’s Political Prisoners Human Rights and Memory’, Dialogues of Historical Justice and Memory Network, Lund University, Sweden, 4-6 December.
- ‘Emotions and Human Rights Activism for Former so-called ‘Comfort women’ of the Japanese occupation of the Netherlands East Indies. Conference Emotions and International Relations, Melbourne University, 16-17 December.

Jess Melvin
- Invited speaker, ‘New Directions in Research on Cold War Politicide- The case of Indonesia’, Osaka University, Japan, 23-24 June.

Lily Yulianti
- ‘The culture of literature in Indonesia’, Melbourne Writers Festival, Melbourne, 22 August.
Hani Yulindrasari
• ‘Gender Discourse in Indonesian Early Childhood Education and Care National Movement’, Gender and Education Association Asia Pacific Biennial Interim Conference, ‘Gender and Education in the Asia Pacific: Possibilities and Provocations’, Melbourne University, 9-11 December.

AFFILIATIONS
Hannah Loney
• Member, Timor-Leste Studies Association
• Member, Australian Historical Association
• Member, Asian Studies Association of Australia
• Editorial collective member for Liith: A Feminist History Journal

Katharine McGregor
• Regional Councillor for Southeast Asia for the Association of Asian Studies of Australia
• Member, Association of Asian Studies of Australia
• Member, Australian Historical Association
• Member, Dialogues on Historical Justice and Memory Network
• Fellow, the Institute for Social Transformation Research (ISTR) at the University of Wollongong
• Editorial Board, Social Transformations: Journal of The Global South
• Editorial Board Jurnal Perempuan

Robyn Sloggett
• APTCCARN Asia Pacific Twentieth Century Conservation Art Research Network

Nicole Tse
• APTCCARN Asia Pacific Twentieth Century Conservation Art Research Network

PROJECTS/ ACHIEVEMENTS
Michael Clancy (History Honours Student)
• Awarded Brian Fitzpatrick Prize for Best Honours Thesis in Australian History entitled, ‘Sustaining The Resistance The Role Of Australian Activist Organisations In Resisting The Indonesian Occupation Of East Timor, 1975–1991’
• Awarded a Victorian Government Hamer Scholarship to study Indonesian language in country from 2014-2015

Vannessa Hearman (History PhD Graduate)
• Awarded Asian Studies Association of Australia joint prize for best PhD thesis in 2014 in Asian Studies in Australia

Ara Keys
• With Partner Investigator, Dr Bradley R Simpson (Connecticut University, USA), ARC Funded Project ‘Making Torture Unthinkable: The International Campaign Against torture, 1967-1984’ (2011-2014)

Hannah Loney
• Awarded an Australian Historical Association / Copyright Agency Limited Travel and Writing Bursary to attend the Australian Historical Association’s conference, ‘Conflict in History’, the University of Queensland, St Lucia, 7-11 July
• Project Manager for the Australia Awards Fellowships Program on Reconciliation and Cultural Recovery with Dr Meredith Martin, formerly Partnerships Officer for the Faculty of Arts, Associate Professor Robyn Sloggett, Centre for Cultural Materials Conservation, and Dr Edwin Jurriens, Asia Institute, the University of Melbourne, May-December

Katharine McGregor
• Conference Committee Member, ‘Memory and Commemoration, East and West: An International Workshop’,Supported by the University of Melbourne IRRTF scheme
and SHAPS, Melbourne University

- Co-editor with Dr Jemma Purdey of the Herb Feith Series, ‘Translating Accounts of the 1965 Mass Violence in Indonesia’, continued work on four year (2014-2017) Australian Research Council Future Fellowship (FT 130100957) for the project, ‘Confronting Historical Injustice in Indonesia: Memory and Transnational Human Rights Activism’
- Visited Host Institution the University of Wollongong
- Appointed to the Steering Committee of the Dialogues on Historical Justice and Memory Network hosted by Columbia University
- Appointed to the Editorial Board of Jurnal Perempuan

Robyn Sloggett
- Co-chair APTCCARN Asia Pacific Twentieth Century Conservation Art Research Network
- Co-editor of the APTCCARN Journal
- Co-ordinated with Dr Edwin Jurriëns the Australia Awards Fellowships Program on Reconciliation and Cultural Recovery

Lily Yulianti
- Invited by Emerging Writers Australia and Ubud Writers and Readers Festival for Writers in Residency Program in Ubud, Bali to promote Australia-Indonesia relationship through literature, 1-12 October. She discussed the image of women in Indonesian today’s literature and the challenge of today’s journalism
- Attended the Asia Pacific Writers Forum at the Melbourne Writers Festival, 25 August, where she discussed networking and translation opportunities within the region

Nicole Tse
- Co-chair APTCARN
- Chair Publications Committee APTCCARN Journal

HONORARY FELLOWS/VISITORS
Associate Professor Charles Coppel (Principal Fellow)
Professor Bambang Purwanto (Faculty of Arts Indonesia Initiative Visiting Fellow from Universitas Gajah Mada)

Charles Coppel
- Charles Coppel’s current research is on religion and the ethnic Chinese in contemporary Indonesia and the position of the ethnic Chinese in Indonesia since the fall of Suharto.

Professor Bambang Purwanto
- Professor Purwanto visited SHAPS in August. During his visit was a guest lecturer for Modern Southeast Asia and History Memory and Violence in Asia. He delivered a lunch time seminar at the Asia Institute entitled ‘The Yogyakarta Sultanate and the Imagined Heritage of the Indonesian Nation’ and hosted a discussion in SHAPS on Developments in History Education in Indonesian Schools.

Grimwade Centre for Cultural Materials Conservation

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS
Associate Professor Robyn Sloggett

In 2014 CCMC strengthened ties with the Australia Awards Fellowships Program on Reconciliation and Cultural Recovery.

The Grimwade Centre for Cultural Materials Conservation (GCCMC) ran a student led exhibition on Tais in partnership with Timor Aid and was involved in the creation of a new network – the TAIS Solidarity Forum (Timor-Leste, Indonesia, Australia) of researchers, cultural activists and artists exploring cultural recovery through understanding the past – cultural heritage, storytelling and archival work and the future – intergenerational works and new contemporary art (See <http://taisforum.blogspot.com.au>). The Forum is intended as ‘an informal networking site for the promotion of people to people cultural dialogue and collaboration between three countries’.
PROJECTS/ ACHIEVEMENTS

Robyn Sloggett
• Co-ordinated with Dr Edwin Jurriëns the Australia Awards Fellowships Program on Reconciliation and Cultural Recovery, 1 September- 5 October. Counterparts included Institut Kesenian Jakarta, Indonesia, Australian National University, Canberra, Australia Timor Aid, Timor-Leste Belun, Timor-Leste Universitas Indonesia, Indonesia Institut Teknologia Bandung, Indonesia, University of Tasmania, Hobart, Australia. Participants attended the International Council of Museum and Committee for Conservation’s 17th Triennial Conference, ‘Building Strong Culture through Conservation’.

• Through Associate Professor Robyn Sloggett, the University’s Centre for Cultural Materials Conservation (CCMC) has an ongoing relationship and is conducting ongoing work with the East Timorese Secretariat of State for Culture in training and museum development. The program has been in place since 2000 and has included AusAID Fellowships, in country training and seminars at UoM and Museum and Art Gallery of the Northern Territory.

Nicole Tse and Robyn Sloggett
• Co-chair APTCCARN Asia Pacific Tropical Climate Conservation Art Research Network.
• Co-editors of the APTCCARN Proceedings.
• Significance Assessment and Preservation of the Music Archive at Monash University and Museum of Indonesian Arts with Prof. Margaret Kartomi.

Student Conservators at Melbourne:
Five GCCMC Masters students with Robyn Sloggett undertook a cultural training program abroad with Timor Leste counterparts.

GCCMC students met with Belun and Timor Aid and with students from the National University of Timor Lorosa’e (UNTL) and staff from Timor-Leste’s Secretariat of State for Culture Alfonzo Koapaha and Robyn Sloggett (Centre for Cultural Materials Conservations) to explore the development of conservation programs and curriculum development for conservation training in Indonesia at the Balibo fort and at Balibo house – this will be supported through University to University engagement to develop future programs.

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STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS
Professor Fiona Haines
Professor John Murphy
Dr Sara Bice
Dr Rachael Diprose
Dr Paul Green
Dr Bart Klem
Dr Kate MacDonald
Dr Maree Pardy

Professor Denny Indrayana
(Universitas Gadjah Mada, Faculty of Law. Professor Indrayana holds a joint appointment with the Faculty of Arts and the Faculty of Law)

Dr Bagus Aryo
(Universitas Indonesia, Faculty Asian Scholar Fellow. Dr Aryo holds a joint appointment with the School of Social and Political Sciences)

TEACHING
• Social Policy and Development (Joint Masters course-work subject taught in Jakarta with Universitas Indonesia with 15 University of Melbourne students and 12 Universitas Indonesia Students)
• Engaging the World in Theory and Practice (Green)
• Anthropology of Gender and Sexuality (Green)
• Kinship and Family: A Global Perspective (Green)

RESEARCH
• Indonesian development and aid agencies, NGOs and women’s empowerment (Diprose)
• Comparative work on conflict, inequalities, development,
historical memory, and processes of (violent) mobilisation in transitional contexts. Indonesia, Nigeria and other countries in Asia (Diprose)

- Resource governance, climate change, and contention (Diprose)
- Development processes, aid, politics, de facto sovereignty and public authority in (violently) contested environments and transitional contexts. Sri Lanka and Indonesia (Klem)
- International lifestyle and retirement migration in South-East Asia (including Indonesia) (Green)
- Resource governance (Bice and Dr Riga Adiwanti; Universitas Indonesia)

SUPERVISION

In 2014, the School of Social and Political Sciences supervised FIVE research higher degree students with Indonesia-related topics (See Appendix 3).

CONFERENCE PAPERS/PRESENTATIONS

John Murphy and Bahruddin (Universitas Gadjah Mada)
- ‘The short history of social security in Indonesia’, ‘Indonesian social security policies in comparative perspective’, Roundtable Workshop, 5 November

Bagus Aryo
- ‘Conditional Cash Transfers: What Next?’, ‘Indonesian social security policies in comparative perspective’, Roundtable Workshop, 6 November

PROJECTS/ACHIEVEMENTS

Rachael Diprose, Bart Klem, Kate Macdonald, Professor Jonathan Goodhand, Professor Adrian Little, Dr John Langmore and others hold a Melbourne School of Government Grant to look at conflict and borderlands, with research cases on the Indonesia/Malaysia border, Afghanistan and the Myanmar/China border.

Fiona Haines and Kate MacDonald currently hold a joint ARC Linkage Grant with other scholars including Indonesian case studies called ‘Evaluating redress mechanisms governing the human rights practices of transnational business: lessons for institutional design and operation’.

The School of Social and Political Sciences will begin teaching two new Masters coursework subjects in Yogyakarta at Universitas Gadjah Mada in November 2015 on ‘Comparative Social Policy’ and on ‘ASEAS and Southeast Asian regionalism’.

In April 2014, Dean of Arts, Professor Mark Considine and John Murphy, visited Yogyakarta to meet with colleagues at the Faculty of Social and Political Science, Universitas Gadjah Mada, discussing joint Masters subjects, research collaboration and training opportunities in the Indonesian civil service.

In November, John Murphy visited the Indonesian Ministry of Social Affairs (Kemensos) to discuss research collaboration with Dr. Mu’man Nuryana, Head of Education and Research in Social Welfare.

While in Indonesia John Murphy taught with Dr Bagus Aryo an intensive joint Masters coursework subject in Jakarta on ‘Social Policy and Development’. Fifteen Melbourne students (from Masters coursework degrees in International Relations, Social Policy, Development Studies and Public Policy and Management) joined with twelve Indonesian Masters students. This is the fourth time the subject has been run in Jakarta. Guest presenters included members from the Australian Embassy, the Director of the SMERU Research Institute, and the health policy advisor to the Vice-President of Indonesia.

On 5-6 November, the School of Social and Political Sciences hosted a two day international symposium on ‘Indonesian social policies in comparative perspective’, convened by John Murphy. The Workshop included 25 invited participants from Universitas Indonesia, Universitas Gadjah Mada, National University of Singapore, Australian National University, University of Sydney, SMERU Research Institute (Jakarta) and staff and PhD students from the University of
Melbourne (including the Melbourne School of Government and the Nossal Institute of Global Health).

In December, the Melbourne School of Government held a research workshop on the topic 'Transnational influence on national resource governance'. This research workshop was attended by two academics from Indonesia; Riga Adiwoso, from Universitas Indonesia and Hasrul Hanif, from Universitas Gadjah Mada. To support the development of ongoing collaborative research on the same topic, the School will host a visit from Poppy Winanti, from Universitas Gadjah Mada, in February 2015.

HONORARY FELLOWS/VISITORS
Professor Richard Tanter
Arts

Melani Budianta during her public lecture ‘The 2014 Indonesian Presidential Elections: The Perspectives of Gender, Religion and Ethnicity’, 4 September 2014

Ho Chui Fun (PhD candidate, Asia Institute), Aminudin TH Siregar (Curator, Soemarjja Gallery, Bandung Institute of Technology), Jacky Ximenes (Chief Executive, Timor Aid) and Rosalia Soares (Program Coordinator, Timor Aid) at the ‘Asian Art Worlds: Collectors, Curators and Critics’ symposium, 9 September 2014

Edwin Jurriëns (Asia Institute) and Lesley Alway (AsiaLink Arts) during the ‘Asian Art Worlds: Collectors, Curators and Critics’ symposium, 9 September 2014
East Timorese dance at Closing ceremony ‘Alter Academia’ exhibition and presentations, Australian Awards Fellowship on Reconciliation and Cultural Recovery Program, Ian Potter Museum, 2 October 2014

‘Alter Academia’ presentation, Australian Awards Fellowship on Reconciliation and Cultural Recovery Program, Ian Potter Museum, 2 October 2014. With Melani Budanta (University of Indonesia) and Alfonzo Koapaha (Bandung Institute of Technology)

‘Alter Academia’ exhibition, Australian Awards Fellowship on Reconciliation and Cultural Recovery Program, Ian Potter Museum, 2 October 2014

Naldo Rei, Resistance

I am nyeu jenuk, story teller of my people,
I carry their stories like heavy stones, forgetting nothing.

During the long night of the past, I buried the stones

Now the sun has risen, Timor Lorosai's, land of my ancestors
So I have dug up the stones, This is your song and mine
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STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS
Dr Peter Verhezen (Associate Professor; Principal Fellow University of Melbourne and Adjunct Professor Melbourne Business School)

TEACHING
- Business, Governance and Ethics in Asia (MBS MBA)
- Business in Asia (Indonesia focus)
- Global Corporate Business (Graduate School of Business and Economics)
- Strategy, Ethics and Governance (with Asia focus) (MBS)

RESEARCH
- Governance and institutional change in Indonesia/Asia
- Investment and governance in emerging markets
- Corruption and corporate governance
- Risk management and sustainable management

SUPERVISION
In 2014, the Melbourne Centre for International Business supervised ONE research higher degree student with an Indonesia-related topic (See Appendix 3).
Aline Scott-Maxwell is the liaison librarian for Indonesian Studies. Her appointment at the University of Melbourne is part of a co-operative arrangement with Monash University Library, where she is Senior Asian Studies Librarian. This shared position is made possible by the Melbourne-Monash protocol and the Asian Libraries in Melbourne consortium, which promotes resource sharing between University of Melbourne and Monash University libraries and reciprocal access to their Asian collections. Aline Scott-Maxwell provides reference support to Asia Institute and Indonesia Forum staff and postgraduates, including research consultancies. She also coordinates collection development.

Additional library support for Indonesian studies in 2014 was provided by Michelle Hall (East Asia collection) and staff in the Collection Development division, including Mary Ann Gibson and Richard Serle, the Pitt Officer, who assisted to build the Library’s Indonesian collection in the area of acquisitions.

In 2014, the Library continued to develop its collections of Indonesia-related monographs and other materials in the subject areas of Indonesian politics and government, religion, history, anthropology, language, literature, law, education, mass media, architecture and performance. These acquisitions included some DVDs of films and documentaries. 301 Indonesian-language monographs were purchased, of which 260 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. A further 55 books in English on Indonesian subjects were purchased from the Library’s allocation to the Asia Institute and the Arts approval plan. A new Indonesian journal title was also acquired, Historia: masa lampau selalu aktual.

There are now over 15,000 Indonesia-related items in the collections, including more than 6,500 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.
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STAFF WITH INDONESIA-RELATED INTERESTS
Professor Julie Bines (Victor and Lotti Smorgon Chair of Paediatrics, University of Melbourne)
Professor Trevor Duke (Centre for International Child Health, Department of Paediatrics)
Professor Steve Graham (Centre for International Child Health, Department of Paediatrics)

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 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. These include a study of community-based prevention of childhood tuberculosis (Rina Triasi, PhD candidate) and rational antibiotic prescribing and the prevention of hospital acquired infections in Indonesia (Indah Kartika Murni, PhD candidate).

SUPERVISION
In 2014, 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 Appendix 3).

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STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS
Associate Professor Harry Minas (Director, Centre for International Mental Health)
Dr Erminia Colucci (Research Fellow, Centre for International Mental Health)
Dr Ritsuko Kakuma (Senior Research Fellow, Centre for International Mental Health)

PROJECTS/ ACHIEVEMENTS
The Centre for International Mental Health (CIMH) has a strong history of collaborative partnerships with leaders in mental health systems development and services in Indonesia, particularly with University of Indonesia, Gadjah Mada University, and with the Ministry of Health and Ministry of Social Affairs. Several of the key leaders for mental health systems and policy development in Indonesia are past graduates of the Centre’s International Mental Health Leadership Program (IMHLP).

Since 2005, CIMH has been involved in supporting the
development of mental health systems at provincial and national levels, with capacity building, policy development and program implementation activities.

These have included:

- Developing a Monitoring and Evaluation Strategy for the Indonesia Free from Pusang Program. A/Prof Harry Minas and Dr Ritsuko Kukuma.
  This 12-month project, supported by an AusAID Public Sector Linkages Program grant, is linked to the national Indonesia Free from Pusang (Indonesia Bebas Pusang) initiative. The design of the national program has been refined, a core group has received two weeks intensive training in program monitoring and evaluation at the University of Melbourne, and a monitoring and evaluation strategy has been developed.

- A film by Dr Erminia Colucci, in collaboration with A/Prof Harry Minas, Dr Hervita Diatri and other Indonesian partners, *Free From Pasung: The fight for human rights for Indonesia’s mentally ill*.
  Synopsis: The practice of using shackles and chains (known in Indonesia as pasung) to physically restrain persons with mental illness to control their behaviour is widespread in Indonesia (as in many other developing countries) and almost universally ignored. To address these severe human rights violations, the Indonesian government has committed to the elimination of this practice across the country by 2015. This film-documentary, the first of its kind, highlights the activities carried out at several levels in the country (from the government to the Pasung survivors and their community) to eradicate this form of human rights abuse and give freedom and dignity to the mentally ill.

**SUPERVISION**

In 2014, the Centre for International Mental Health, Melbourne School of Population and Global Health supervised **TWO** research higher degree students with Indonesia-related topics (See Appendix 3).
The University of Indonesia, particularly with the Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology and the Medicine Faculty research office, under Dr Budi Wiweko.

PROJECTS / ACHIEVEMENTS

Australia-Indonesia Partnership for Pro-Poor Policy, The Knowledge Sector Initiative

The KSI program is a partnership between the Australian Government Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) and the Indonesian National Agency for Planning and Evaluation (Bappenas). Program implementation commenced in 2014, but progress has been slow, owing to delays in administrative approvals.

The Nossal Institute, as one of the consortium partners managing delivery of the program, provided technical support to several aspects of the program:

(a) Review and technical advice on the organisational development proposals of the two health-related research institute partners: The Centre for HIV at Atmajaya University, and the Centre for Health Policy and Management at Universitas Gadjah Mada;

(b) Facilitation and presentation of sessions on strengthening organisational monitoring and evaluation for the KSI research institute partners at the M&E workshop in May;

(c) Planning and conducting of a series of case studies on current practice and use of evidence in health sector policy making as part of initial mapping of policy making in the health sector. The case studies included studies of policy making in regard to: Operational Funding Support for Puskesmas (Bantuan Operasional Kesehatan); placement and retention of village midwives; national health accounts; and the extent of inclusion of recommendations from the DFAT funded health sector review in the national 5 year strategic plan (RPJMN 2015-2019). It is anticipated that reports on the case studies and mapping will be completed in early 2015.

Australia Indonesia Partnerships in Maternal and Neonatal Health (AIPMNH)

This DFAT funded program aims to assist the Government of Indonesia to reduce maternal and neonatal mortality in the province of Nusa Tenggara Timur (NTT) in eastern Indonesia. The Nossal Institute, as one of the consortium partners responsible for delivery of the program, has been providing technical support and strategic oversight in areas of clinical service delivery, management and leadership training, and monitoring and evaluation, since the program’s commencement in 2009. DFAT requested an extension of the program for a further year in 2014, in preparation for transition to a follow up program to commence in 2015.

AIPMNH has been successful in assisting the provincial and district governments in reducing maternal mortality by 30% over the period 2009 to 2013, but less successful in reducing neonatal mortality, which remains unchanged. During 2014, the Nossal Institute provided technical and analytic support to the design and conduct of a number of specific studies to explore the factors responsible for the program’s success in maternal health, and lack of success in neonatal health. These studies included: a case control study of neonatal deaths; a study of the recording, reporting and communication of maternal and neonatal outcomes between hospitals, Puskesmas, and district health offices; a study of the transfer of staff within and between districts, and their retention of skills from clinical training; and analysis of routinely reported data to identify where improvements in coverage of MNH services were associated with reductions in reported maternal deaths. Reports of these studies are included in regular progress reporting from the program.

Compromised fertility in contemporary Indonesia – ARC Future Fellowship project

This four year Future Fellowship project is the first in-depth investigation of infertility in Indonesian society. It focuses on women’s experiences of compromised fertility and its impact on their lives, examining the intersections of social suffering and gender discrimination for infertile women. It examines women’s health seeking practices, their access to traditional therapies and assisted reproductive technologies, and the potential for improved prevention strategies. It explores
the roles of culture, ethnicity, religion, class and state mechanisms in shaping understandings and experiences of infertility. It has advanced the body of research on infertility conducted from human rights and anthropological perspectives and reinforced the relevance of the United Nations definition of reproductive health, for all people regardless of whether they live in highly or lesser developed nations. One of the key finding of this research to date has been the extent to which sexual health is neglected within infertility care regimes, despite sexually transmitted infections being the major cause of infertility worldwide. The project was completed in 2014 and a special journal edition on infertility in Indonesia is now forthcoming, edited by Dr Linda Bennett.

Regional (Indonesia related) research grants won in 2014:

- ‘Southeast Asian Women, Family, and Migration in the Global Era’, ESHIRE Insight Grant - Canada: $450,893 (L.R. Bennett with L. Butt, L. Mitchell & D. Mc Kay)
- ‘Surveillance of the burden of HPV infection and HPV type-specific distribution in Central Java, Indonesia: Implications for a prevention strategy’, DIKTI-AIC Small Grants Scheme, $20,000 (LR. Bennett with S. Wilopo)

CONFERENCE PAPERS/ PRESENTATIONS

L R Bennett

- ‘Preventing Infertility among Indonesian Women: The imperative of providing comprehensive reproductive health education at the primary health care level’, presented at The 7th Asia Pacific Conference on Reproductive and Sexual Health and Rights, Manila.

SUPERVISION

In 2014, the Nossal Institute for Global Health supervised FOUR research higher degree students with Indonesia-related topics (See Appendix 3).
MELBOURNE CONSERVATORIUM OF MUSIC

www.music.unimelb.edu.au

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

STAFF WITH INDONESIA-RELATED INTERESTS

Professor Cathy Falk (Head of Ethnomusicology)
Ms Ilona Wright
(Lecturer [casual] and Director of Gamelan Ensemble)

TEACHING

In 2014 there was once again a large number of students enrolled in gamelan classes, with 35 students enrolled in summer intensive, 17 students enrolled in first semester and 29 students in second semester. Many of these students are taking gamelan as a breadth subject. The students all participated in a combined concert with Melbourne Community Gamelan at the end of both semesters.

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

PERFORMANCES

Melbourne Community Gamelan Inc (MCG) performs musical pieces from Solo (Central Java). The group is taught by Ki Poedijono, who was the musical director for all of the MCG’s 2014 performances. Marianne Lessels is the current President of the group. The group can be contacted by email: melgamelan@hotmail.com, through its website: <www.melgamelan.com.au> and facebook: <www.facebook.com/melgamelan>.

During 2014 MCG performed five times:

MCG coordinated end of semester concerts, ‘The Final Gong’, which took place on 17 February, 26 May and 27 October. These concerts featured MCG and the University of Melbourne student groups, and were held at the Conservatorium’s Berkeley Street premises, attended by about 80 to 100 people. Helen Pausacker performed a short wayang (shadow puppet) performance, accompanied by MCG for the February and May concerts. The May concert also featured Trio Agogo (Brazilian instrumental music). Gamelan DanAnda played Selunding style gamelan from East Bali at the October concert.


Putra Panji Asmara Inc (PPA) performs musical pieces from Cirebon, a region on the north coast of West Java, with a focus on music to accompany topeng (masked dance). The group is led by Michael Ewing from the University of Melbourne’s Asia Institute, who can be contacted by email at: mce@unimelb.edu.au.

PPA was on leave for most of 2014, and therefore did not take part in any performances.
The Final Gong, University of Melbourne students, Jiang Chao in foreground. Photo by Hao Wong, Fotoholics, Melbourne University Photographic Club. 26 May 2014

The Final Gong, Melbourne Community Gamelan: Eko NM Saputro, Ulya (Pipin) Jamison, Lia Marpaung, Gina Dharjono. Photo by Hao Wong, Fotoholics, Melbourne University Photographic Club. 26 May 2014
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STAFF WITH INDONESIAN INTERESTS
Associate Professor Helen Cahill
(Deputy Director, Youth Research Centre)
Ms Sally Beadle (Research Fellow, Youth Research Centre)

PROJECTS / ACHIEVEMENTS

Design and delivery of short-course in Adolescent Development and Participation
In 2014, the Youth Research Centre (YRC) continued worked with UNICEF Indonesia to design and deliver a short course, ‘Understanding and Advancing Adolescent Health, Development and Participation’, to a group of 30 young participants, representing a number of different youth-led, government, NGO and community-based organisations. The course presents up-to-date local data on adolescents, explores how data can be used to inform programs, presents the latest evidence-based interventions, promotes youth leadership and shares promising practice from around Indonesia and the broader Asia Pacific region. The materials developed for the training are now available for others to adapt and use in various settings.

Violence prevention in schools in Papua Province
Following a suite of work with UNICEF Papua in 2013, which included the design and delivery of teacher training in positive behaviour management strategies and the development of social and emotional learning curriculum for Primary and Secondary classrooms, the YRC continued to advise UNICEF in their efforts explore how these materials can be integrated into the local curriculum. This project has involved a collaborative effort from UNICEF.
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Asian Law Centre & Centre for Indonesian Law, Islam and Society
www.alc.law.unimelb.edu.au/

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 2014, both centres were active in Indonesia-related research and worked closely with the Asia Institute, Electoral Regulation Research Network (ERRN), Election Watch and the Melbourne School of Government on a range of Indonesia-related projects.

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS
Professor Tim Lindsey (Director, CILIS)
Dr Helen Pausacker (Deputy Director, CILIS; Principal Research Assistant)
Dr Antje Missbach (McKenzie Post-Doctoral Fellow)
Ms Faye Yik-Wei Chan (Principal Research Assistant)
Ms Hannah Ekers (Research Assistant)
Ms Rebecca Lunnun (Research Assistant)
Ms Rheny Pulungan (Research Assistant)
Ms Windy Triana (Research Assistant)
Ms Alison Youssef (Research Assistant)

TEACHING
The following subjects included Indonesia-related content:

JD Programme
• Deals in the Asia-Pacific
• Criminal Justice: Drugs in Asia

Masters Programmes
• Commercial Law in Asia (formerly, ‘Commercial Deals in Asia’)
• Managing Legal Risk in Developing Asia

SUPERVISION
In 2014, Asian Law Centre and Centre for Indonesian Law, Islam and Society staff supervised or co-supervised SEVEN 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
• Convenor, Centre for Indonesian Law, Islam and Society Islamic Studies Postgraduate Conference, 11-12 November.
• ‘Islamic Finance in Southeast Asia: A Case Study of Indonesia’, Workshop, ‘Emulation or Contestation? Comparing the Effectiveness of Islamic and Conventional Finance’, Monash University, 3 November.
RESEARCH PROJECTS / ACHIEVEMENTS

Tim Lindsey

- Editor of the international, refereed journal, the *Australian Journal of Asian Law*, which covers Southeast Asia, including Indonesia
- Tim Lindsey completed the ARC Discovery Grant, ‘Drugs, Law and Criminal Procedure in Southeast Asia: A Comparative Analysis’ (2010-2014), $281,000 (with Professor Pip Nicholson)

Helen Pausacker

- Editor of the *Australian Journal of Asian Law*

CILIS SENIOR ASSOCIATES

Professor Christoph Antons
Professor Azyumardi Azra
Professor Howard Dick
Professor MB Hooker
Professor Virginia Hooker
Professor Denny Indrayana

Professor Dr Iur Adnan Buyung Nasution
Professor Merle Ricklefs
Associate Professor Simon Butt
Associate Professor Charles Coppel
Associate Professor Greg Fealy
Associate Professor Michael Feener
Associate Professor David Linnan
Associate Professor Benny Tabalujan
Dr Jamhari Makruf

CILIS ASSOCIATES

Dr Dina Afrianty
Dr Melissa Crouch
Dr Susi Dwi Harjianti
Dr Nadirsyah Hosen
Dr Jeremy Kingsley
Dr Dave McRae
Dr Antje Missbach
Dr Arskal Salim
Dr Kerstin Steiner
Mr Arjuna Dibley
Mr Stewart Fenwick
Ms Cate Sumner

In 2014, Professor Merle Ricklefs was awarded the 2015 George McKahin Prize of the Association for Asian Studies for his book, *Islamisation and its Opponents in Java: A Political, Social, Cultural and Religious History, c 1930 to the Present*. The prize is ‘given biennially to an outstanding scholar of Southeast Asian studies from any discipline or country specialisation to recognise distinguished scholarly work on Southeast Asia beyond the author’s first book’.

CILIS/ALC CONFERENCES / SEMINARS

CILIS Research Seminar Series
In 2014 CILIS hosted their regular Seminar Series. 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. Two speakers gave papers on Indonesia-related issues:

- Dr Dina Afrianty (State Islamic University Jakarta; Endeavour Post-Doctoral Research Fellow and CILIS Associate, the University of Melbourne), ‘Women and Islamic Higher Education in Indonesia’, 12 February.


**Indonesian Elections 2014**

CILIS hosted a public lecture by Professor Todung Mulya Lubis, founder and Senior Partner of Lubis Santos & Maramis Law Firm, Jakarta: ‘Indonesia’s Presidential Election: Reform Challenges for the New Administration’, 8 October.

Melbourne Law School hosted the Miegunyah Public Lecture by Dr Jamhari Makruf: ‘Incubators for Extremists? Radicalism and Moderation in Indonesia’s Islamic Education System’, 10 June.

Together with the Electoral Regulation Research Network (ERRN), *Election Watch* and the Melbourne School of Government, CILIS hosted two evening seminars:

- Dr Dirk Tomsa (La Trobe University), Dr Vannessa Hearman (the University of Sydney), Professor Thomas Reuter (Asia Institute, the University of Melbourne) and Dr Dave McRae (Asia Institute, the University of Melbourne): ‘The Indonesian Election: What Really Happened’, 14 April.
- Dr Dave McRae (Senior Research Fellow, Asia Institute, and CILIS Associate), Dr Jemma Purdey (Research Fellow, Deakin University), Dr Nadirsyah Hosen (Senior Lecturer, University of Wollongong and CILIS Associate), Professor Colin Brown (Adjunct Professor, Griffith University): ‘Indonesia’s Presidential Elections: What Happens Next?’, 2 July.

Tim Lindsey and Greg Sheridan (Foreign Editor, The Australian) also spoke at an event, ‘Australia, Asia and Democracy’s Biggest Year’, co-hosted by *Election Watch*, Australia India Institute, CILIS and the Melbourne School of Government.

**Islamic Studies Postgraduate Conference**

On 11-12 November 2014, CILIS hosted the 10th National Islamic Studies Postgraduate Conference. Twenty-four students presented, with 18 of the presentations related to Indonesia. CILIS Senior Associates Professor Greg Fealy (ANU), and Professor Virginia Hooker (ANU), and CILIS Associates Dr Nadirsyah Hosen (University of Wollongong) and Dr Kerstin Steiner (Monash) attended as guest mentors. Tim Lindsey and Abdullah Saeed were also mentors.

**Bibliographic Websites**


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 2014 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 Veronica Taylor of ANU, Professor Richard Cullen of the University of Hong Kong and Dr Melissa Crouch of the National University of Singapore, Amanda Whiting, Tim Lindsey and Helen Pausacker from the Asian Law Centre edited the international refereed journal, *The Australian Journal of Asian Law*, which covers Southeast Asia, including Indonesia.
CILIS Policy Papers in 2014

No 4. Clemency in Southeast Asian Death Penalty Cases by Daniel Pascoe

No 5. Incubators for Extremists? Radicalism and Moderation in Indonesia’s Islamic Education System by Jamhari Makruf

No 6. Recrowning Negara Hukum: A New Challenge, a New Era by Todung Mulya Lubis

No 7. The 2014 Indonesian Elections and Australia-Indonesia Relations by Dave McRae

Advice to Government

In 2014, 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.

VISITORS

1 October 2013 – 15 February 2014
Dr Dina Afrianty, State Islamic University (UIN) Jakarta, Endeavour Post-Doctoral Research Fellow at the Melbourne Law School

7 May – 18 June 2014
Professor Jamhari Makruf, Universitas Islam Negeri (UIN or State Islamic University) Syarif Hidayatullah, Jakarta

6-11 October 2014
Dr Todung Mulya Lubis, Founder & Senior Partner, Lubis Santosa & Maramis Law Firm (Jakarta)

Seminar on the Indonesian Presidential Election: Jemma Purdey and Lily Yulianti Fard. Photo by Tessa Shaw. 2 July 2014


CILIS Seminar: Carolyn Evans, Jamhari Makruf and Tim Lindsey. Photo by Tessa Shaw. 10 June 2014
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STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS
Professor Colin Duffield
Dr Chris Hale

PROJECTS/ ACHIEVEMENTS

Project Name:
Tender – Activity P255.02: AIRA – Feasibility Study for the Establishment of the Indonesian Centre for Infrastructure Policy Studies (3IDE).

Lead Academic: Associate Professor Colin Duffield.

Contract Value: $120,000.00

Date Awarded: 22 July 2013.
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 – from Universities, Business Councils and Community groups - 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.

Staff with Indonesia Interests

Ms Lesley Alway (Director, Asialink Arts)
Ms Sarah Bond (Director, Visual Arts, Asialink Arts)
Ms Bonnie Hermawan (Project Officer, International Programs)
Ms Louise Joel (Exhibition Touring and Communications Manager, Asialink Arts)
Mr Kurt Mullane (Director, Asia Education Foundation)
Mr Aaron O’Shannessy (Manager, International Programs)
Mr Hugh Passmore (Manager, Strategy, Asialink Business)
Ms Eliza Roberts (Residencies Manager, Asialink Arts)
Ms Jennifer Ure (Partnerships and Professional Learning Manager, Asia Education Foundation)

Publications

The Asialink Arts - Annual Report
This report included a number of Indonesia related projects including the Vertigo exhibition tour to Galeri Soemardja, Bandung Institute of Technology, Bandung, and the launch of Kerjasama, a special residency exchange between Indonesian artist Akiq Abdul Wahid and Indigenous Australian artist Reko Rennie.

Junji: Indonesia 2014 and Beyond
This bi-lingual publication profiled the suite of Indonesia related activities Asialink Arts engaged in throughout 2014.

Vertigo: Chaos and dislocation in contemporary Australian art
The exhibition catalogue to accompany Asialink Arts 2014 touring exhibition Vertigo. Vertigo toured to Galeri Soemardja, Bandung. Printed in English, a translated insert was produced in Bahasa Indonesia for distribution at Galeri Soemardja.

So Long as You Move
The bi-lingual exhibition catalogue to accompany the exhibition So Long as You Move, a collaborative exhibition which saw Asialink Arts partner with Monash University Museum of Art (Melbourne) and Ark Galerie (Yogyakarta).

Put Up a Signal
In 2013 Asialink Arts partnered with Bus Projects (Melbourne) and Ruang MES 56 (Yogyakarta) on Put Up a Signal, an initiative exploring the possibilities of international collaboration through online exchange. In 2014 the bi-lingual project publication was launched.

Asialink Education
(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 to implement Asia and Australia’s engagement with Asia cross-curriculum priority of the Australian Curriculum.
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 112 school partnerships and directly involved 448 Australian and Indonesian teachers through a blended model of face-to-face and online interaction.

The project is an initiative of the Asia Education Foundation (AEF) and Australia–Indonesia Institute (AII), funded by Australian Aid.

Sixty-four Australian and Indonesian teachers from thirty-two schools attended professional learning programs facilitated by the AEF at the University of Melbourne in February and May 2014. The program focused on information and communication technologies (ICT), intercultural understanding, Australian education, history and contemporary society and school partnership building. 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.

Australian Aid and the Department of Education have supported Australian BRIDGE teachers to visit their Indonesian partner schools since 2013. Funding for the Australia-Indonesian BRIDGE Project is secured until December 2015.

AEF Study Programs – Indonesia 2014

In 2014, AEF delivered three Study Programmes to 53 participants. The Indonesia study programmes aim at increasing Australian teachers and school leaders’ knowledge and understanding of Indonesia’s diversity through school visits, cultural experiences and briefings from in-country experts.

In January, fourteen educators from all over Australia participated in a programme visiting Makassar, Jakarta and Yogyakarta. In July, eleven educators joined the Indonesia study programme to visit Jakarta and Yogyakarta. In September, the programme focused on the development of Indonesian language and generalist classroom teachers through a range of experiences that explore tradition and contemporary Indonesian culture. Twenty eight teachers/educators participated in the September programme visiting Denpasar and Jakarta.

These Indonesian Study Programmes work closely with the BRIDGE School Partnerships project where partners from the Australian BRIDGE schools are able to access scholarship funding to join the Study Programme before or after their Indonesian school visit/homestay.

ASIALINK BUSINESS

Asialink facilitates a range of forums and services for business, government, academia and the broader community that serve to stimulate debate, provide increased understanding and promote greater engagement with the Asian region. In 2014, this included:

- **State of the Nation Indonesia** with Mr Suryo Sulisto, Founder and Chairman, Satmarindo Group and Chairman KADIN, Indonesia. Mr Sulisto was joined by a panel of experts who shared their views on a confident new Indonesia that is rapidly developing. Panel members candidly addressed many of the myths that have affected bilateral trade and suggested how Australia could engage with Indonesia after the new government takes charge later in the year. Panel members included: Mr Debnath Guharoy, Regional Director, Roy Morgan Research; Ms Juliet Bell, Executive Manager, International, CSIRO; Mr Andrew Parker, Partner, PwC; Professor Greg Barton, Monash University; Mr Andrew Barlow, Partner, PwC; Professor Andrew O’Neil, Head, School of Government and International Relations, Griffith Asia Institute; Mr Hamish McDonald, Asia-Pacific Editor, Sydney Morning Herald. Event held in Canberra, Melbourne, Brisbane and Sydney in June 2014.

- **Boardroom Briefing with Joseph Abraham on The Economic and Political Outlook for Indonesia with Joseph Abraham, CEO Indonesia, ANZ, providing insights into the economic and political changes unfolding in Indone-
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 initiated the following Indonesia related activities in 2014:

- The Asialink Arts and BLINDSIDE exhibition *Vertigo* launched its three country tour at Galeri Soemardja, Bandung Institute of Technology. The exhibition featured neon, video, installation, drawing and painting by ten Australian contemporary artists: Boe-lin Bastian, Cate Consandine, Simon Finn, Justine Khamara, Bonnie Lane, Kristin McIver, Kiron Robinson, Tania Smith, Kate Shaw and Alice Wormald. Engaging with the local students, *Vertigo* was accompanied by a series of artistic and curatorial workshops run by exhibiting artist Kiron Robinson and exhibition curator Claire Anna Watson.

- Asialink Arts, in partnership with Artback NT: Arts Development and Touring and Cemeti Art House Yogyakarta, piloted a new Indigenous and Regional focused residency model *Kerjasama*, meaning ‘Collaboration’. The exchange featured Australian Indigenous artist Reko Rennie, who travelled to Yogyakarta, and Indonesian artist Akiq Abdul Wahid, who travelled to Alice Springs. Following the success of his *Kerjasama* residency exhibition in Alice Springs, Akiq Abdul Wahid also exhibited at Chan Contemporary Art Space, Darwin during *Trading Ideas*, a conference celebrating cultural investment between the NT and Asia Pacific.

- *Island to Island* was a roving writing residency undertaken by Australian writers Gillian Terzis and André Dao, and Indonesian writers Maggie Tiojakin and Ninda Daini. Managed by the Emerging Writers’ Festival, the project took place in multiple locations across Indonesia during September and October 2014. The participants followed an itinerary driven by creative and professional interests, before featuring in the Ubud Writers & Readers Festival program.

- *Instrument Builders Project* (IBP) is an ongoing collaboration between Australian and Indonesian artists and musicians. Asialink Arts supported both the second and third iterations of IBP in Yogyakarta and at the National Gallery of Victoria Studio Space. The Melbourne based project centred on an evolving combined studio and gallery space, public programs and periods of experimentation. Participants included Tintin Wulia (IND/AUS), Dale Gorfinkel (AUS), Wukir Suryadi (IND), Andreas Siagian (IND), Pia Van Gelder (AUS), Michael Candy (AUS), Pak Asep Nata (IND).

- Asialink Arts and MUMA collaborated to produce the video exhibition *So Long as You Move*, featuring the work of Australian artists Daniel Crooks, Shaun Gladwell, Bianca Hester and David Rosetzky. Co-curated by Indonesian curator Alia Swastika (Ark Galerie) and Australian Patrice Sharkey (MUMA), the exhibition considered the influence of performativity on Australian video art. *So Long as You Move* was accompanied by a bilingual catalogue, a forum and a series of public programs.

- In 2013, Asialink Arts partnered with Bus Projects (AU) and Ruang MES 56 (IN) on Put Up a Signal, an initiative exploring the possibilities of international collaboration through online exchange. In 2014 a bilingual project publication was launched, featuring essays from members of the curatorium, and experts on screen cultures in Australia and Indonesia. The publication reflected ideas developed during the projects’ first iteration, which included multiple screenings at Federation Square, a forum and an exhibition at Bus Projects.

- On 9 September 2014, the Asia Institute and Asialink Arts presented *Asian Art Worlds: Collectors, Curators & Critics*. The symposium explored the critical infrastructure of the Asian art world, with a focus on Indonesia and Timor Leste. Speakers included Australia Award fellows from Indonesia and Timor Leste visiting Australia as part of a University of Melbourne initiated program on Reconciliation and Cultural Recovery. Asialink Arts hosted a roundtable discussion on 2 October, 2014 with the nine fellows to highlight future opportunities for partnerships and collaboration.

2014 ASIALINK ARTS RESIDENCIES IN INDONEISA

In 2014, Asialink Arts awarded five Australian practitioners residencies to Indonesia in conjunction with hosts located in Yogyakarta and West Sumatra: Katie Lee, hosted by Hyphen;
Joshua Lowe, hosted by Institut Seni Indonesia; Keg de Souza, hosted by KUNCI Cultural Studies Centre; Michael Hornblow, hosted by Wayang Ukur; and Lucas Abela, hosted by Yes/No Klub.

Asialink also partnered with Cemeti Art House in Yogyakarta and Artback NT: Arts Development and Touring, Alice Springs, to deliver a pilot program called Kerjasama, or ‘Collaborate’. Kerjasama has become a crucial platform for Asialink to increase awareness of the Arts Residency Program to Indigenous applicants, and a means of supporting reciprocal residencies for Indonesian artists to Australia.

Australian arts professionals to Indonesia:

Katie Lee (VIC)
Host organisation: Hyphen, Yogyakarta
Residency dates: 18 June – 1 September 2014

During her residency in Yogyakarta, Katie Lee worked closely with Surprapto Suryodarmo, a dance and movement teacher in Solo; visual artist Handi Werman; and Curator Grace Samboh. She researched and documented rubber tree plantations and a rubber recycling plant in Yogyakarta to inform a new body of work that was exhibited at SaRang Gallery in Yogyakarta and Bus Gallery on return to Melbourne.

Joshua Lowe (TAS)
Host Organisation: Institut Seni Indonesia, Padang Panjang, West Sumatra
Residency dates: 15 September – 4 December 2014

Joshua Lowe is a dancer, choreographer and arts administrator. At Institut Seni Indonesia, a public university located in West Sumatra, Josh replicated the Tasdance Education Performance Project within a local context. Josh taught contemporary technique to first and second year students, and remounted his dance work Supremacy with third year students from the Faculty of Performing Arts.

Keg de Souza (NSW)
Host Organisation: KUNCI Cultural Studies Centre, Yogyakarta
Residency dates: 11 August – 7 November 2014

Keg de Souza developed the project If There’s Something Strange In Your Neighbourhood… using local ghost stories as a metaphor to explore the precarious nature of two kampungs located alongside Yogyakarta’s Kali River. Keg interviewed kampung residents and the local ‘ghost buster’ to create a video work and inflatable ghost house that explored the evictions of both ghosts and people within the community.

Michael Hornblow (VIC)
Host Organisation: Wayang Ukur, Yogyakarta
Residency dates: 18 August – 10 November 2014

Michael Hornblow worked with the Wayang Ukur community to explore participatory modes of working informed by Javanese animism and Wayang puppet theatre. He performed in four Indonesian arts festivals including Arts Island Festival (Bali, Kediri, Batu); Bedog Arts Festival (Yogyakarta); Opera Jawa Festival (Yogyakarta), and Melaka Arts and Performance Festival (Malaysia).

Lucas Abela (NSW)
Host Organisation: Yes/No Klub
Residency dates: 11 August – 7 November 2014

Lucas Abela collaborated with two of Yogyakarta’s most celebrated musicians; instrument builder Wukir Suryadi and vocalist Rully Shabara Herman to build Gamelan Wizard, a musical instrument/pinball hybrid that introduces Gamelan elements into the iconic game of pinball to create random compositions based on game-play.

Kerjasama: Reciprocal Residency between Australia and Indonesia

Reko Rennie (VIC)
Host Organisation: Cemeti Art House, Yogyakarta
Residency dates: 4 – 25 September 2014; and 9 – 28 October 2014

Reko Rennie worked with several local artists in Yogyakarta.
to create a new body of work that was exhibited at Cemeti Art House. Titled *Warriors Come Out To Play*, the show included a video work and large installation consisting of 12 new paintings, 10 embroidered artworks, a 10-metre wall painting, aluminium sculpture and hand-painted 1972 Vespa.

**Akiq AW (Yogyakarta)**

Host Organisation: Artback NT: Arts Development and Touring, Alice Springs
Residency dates: 1 April – 30 June 2014

Akiq AW connected with local artists in Alice Springs to produce a new body of work for a group show at artist run space Watch This SPACE. Titled *Borders*, the exhibition attracted great media coverage and led to a post-residency solo exhibition at Chan Contemporary Art Space in Darwin. While Akiq’s show *Border V2.0* was on in Darwin, Akiq presented with Asialink Arts and Artback NT: Arts Development and Touring
APPENDIX 1:

Indonesia Forum terms of reference

To provide an inter-faculty forum for the sharing of information about Indonesia such as news of current events, visitors, university systems and contacts between the University of Melbourne and universities in Indonesia.

To develop knowledge of how to establish contacts in Indonesia for the purposes of research, inter-university linkages and exchange programs, and marketing education programs at the University of Melbourne.

- To broaden knowledge within the University of existing and potential institutional linkages with Indonesia.
- To increase awareness of such international education agencies as IDP and AEC.
- To host visits by Indonesians to the University of Melbourne.
- To share experiences in cross-cultural communication with Indonesians.
- To disperse information on opportunities in relation to Indonesia with the various faculties at the University of Melbourne.
- To make policy recommendations to the International Programs Committee (previously the International Policy Advisory Group).
## APPENDIX 2:

### Indonesia Forum Members list 2014

Co-Convenors, 2014: Katharine McGregor and Edwin Jurriëns

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# APPENDIX 3:

List of postgraduate students in 2014 with Indonesia-related thesis topics

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**Note:**

First Half: includes enrolments in subjects with census dates between 1 Jan and 30 Jun. Also includes summer and year-long subjects.

Second Half: includes enrolments in subjects with census dates between 1 Jul and 31 Dec.

Full Year total: this is not the sum of First Half and Second Half but the total number of unique students enrolled in subjects with census date between 1 Jan and 31 Dec 2014. Table shows enrolment count- if a student enrols in 2 courses, they are counted twice (total reduced to 1,117 based on headcount).

'Indonesian' is based on country of permanent residence.

'PG’ includes research.