The 2019 Indonesian Elections: Electoral Accountability and Democratic Quality

Public Panel and Workshop

Asia Institute, Indonesian Democracy Hallmark Research Initiative (IDeHaRI) & The Indonesia Forum

6 and 7 August 2019
Venue

The Public Panel will take place at the Forum Theatre, Arts West Building, University of Melbourne (6 August). The Workshop will take place in Lecture Theatre G08, Melbourne Law School (7 August). Included below are links for detailed maps to various conference venues.

Arts West, North Wing: (Forum Theatre)

Melbourne Law School: (Lecture theatre G08)
See: https://maps.unimelb.edu.au/parkville/building/106/law_g08

Prayer Room
See:
https://services.unimelb.edu.au/chaplains/faithtraditions/faith_listings/islamic

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Stop 3: Lincoln Sq, cnr of Swanton & Pelham Street
Stop 9: Cnr Haymarket & Elizabeth Street

**Taxi:** 131 008 or 132 227

Please note that Melbourne taxis may attract additional fees for the following: fee for phone bookings, a late-night surcharge (midnight to 6am), a fee for using the Citylink freeway, and a fee for taxis waiting at the airport rank.
Places for lunch and coffee near Melbourne Law School

Coffee and sandwiches

Porta Via Espresso Bar, 185 Pelham Street, ground floor of Melbourne Law School (coffee, sandwiches, pastries)

Briscola Café, 157 Pelham Street (coffee, sandwiches, panini and cakes)

Seven Seeds, 114 Berkeley Street, Carlton (coffee, salads, rolls)

Café Tre Sette, 139 Bouverie Street, Carlton (coffee, soup, sandwiches and pies)

MadamiMadam Coffee, 127-133 Leicester Street, Carlton (coffee, sandwiches and cakes)

Kaprica, 19 Lincoln Square, South Carlton (pizza and coffee)

Asian food

Momo Sushi, 163 Pelham Street, Carlton

Norsiah’s Kitchen, 604 Swanston Street, Carlton (Malaysian food)

Mama Tsai, 165 Pelham Street, Carlton (Chinese)
**Program**

**Tuesday 6 August**

*Venue: Forum Theatre, Arts West Building*

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11.30am **Session 2: Sources of Power**

**Capital**
- Faris Al-Fadhat (Universitas Muhammadiyah Yogyakarta)

**Islam**
- Dina Afrianty (La Trobe University)

**Political Parties**
- Grace Natalie (Chairperson, Indonesian Solidarity Party)

Chaired by: Helen Pausacker

12.45pm **Lunch**

1:30pm **Session 3: Electoral Systems and Institutions**

**Effects of a Simultaneous Elections**
- Kuskridho Ambardi (Universitas Gadjah Mada)

**Performance of Pollsters**
- Dirk Tomsa (La Trobe University)

**Electoral Disputes and the Courts**
- Simon Butt (University of Sydney)

**Media**
- Hellena Souisa (University of Melbourne)

Chaired by: Ken Setiawan

3:00pm **Afternoon Tea**

3:30pm **Session 4: The New Administration – Implications for Rights**

**Political Rights**
- Airlangga Pribadi (Universitas Airlangga)

**Education**
- Andrew Rosser (University of Melbourne)

**Health Policy**
- Siswanto Agus Wilopo (Universitas Gadjah Mada)

**Demographic Challenges**
- Ariane Utomo (University of Melbourne)

Chaired by: Linda Bennett

5:00pm **Closing Remarks**

**Implications for Democratic Quality: The 2019 Indonesian Elections in Comparative Context**
- Vedi Hadiz (University of Melbourne)

Chaired by: Katharine McGregor
Suraya Afiff
Suraya Afiff lectures in Anthropology at the Faculty of Social and Political Sciences, Universitas Indonesia. She received her PhD in Environmental Science, Policy and Management from the University of California, at Berkeley in 2004. She works closely with Indonesian NGOs and other civil society organisations. She is currently an Asia Scholar at Faculty of Arts, University of Melbourne.

Dina Afrianty
Dr. Dina Afrianty is a Research Fellow at La Trobe Law School. Her research focuses on law and society with focus on women’s rights in Muslim societies looking at it from the intersection of gender, law, religion, and politics. She is the founder of the Australia-Indonesia Disability Research and Advocacy Network (AIDRAN) and the author of Women and Sharia Law in Northern Indonesia: Local Women’s NGOs and the Reform of Islamic Law in Aceh, published by Routledge in 2015.

Faris Al-Fadhat
Faris Al-Fadhat is a Lecturer in the Department of International Relations at the Faculty of Social and Political Sciences and Director of Student and Alumni Affairs, Universitas Muhammadiyah Yogyakarta, Indonesia. He is the author of The Rise of International Capital: Indonesian Conglomerates in ASEAN (Palgrave Macmillan 2019).

Kuskridho Ambardi
Kuskridho Ambardi teaches at the Department of Communication Science, University of Gadjah Mada. He earned his doctoral degree in the Department of Political Science, Ohio State University, USA, in 2008. Together with Saiful Mujani and R. William Liddle, he is the co-author of a book entitled Voting Behavior in Indonesia since Democratization: Critical Democrats (Cambridge University Press, 2018).
Linda Rae Bennett
Associate Professor Linda Rae Bennett is a medical anthropologist at the Nossal Institute for Global Health, the University of Melbourne. She has worked extensively in Indonesia over the past 20 years and is an expert on gender and sexuality, sexual and reproductive health and rights, and gender based violence in the Indonesian context.

Simon Butt
Simon Butt is Professor of Indonesian Law and Associate Director (Indonesia) of the Centre for Asian and Pacific Law, University of Sydney, where he teaches and researches Indonesian law. He holds an Australian Research Council Future Fellowship. He has written widely on aspects of Indonesian law, including Indonesian Law (Oxford University Press, 2018, co-authored with Tim Lindsey) and The Constitutional Court and Democracy (Brill, 2015)

Richard Chauvel
Richard Chauvel is an Honorary Fellow at the Asia Institute. He 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, particularly in Maluku and Papua.

Vedi Hadiz
Vedi Hadiz is Director and Professor of Asian Studies at the Asia Institute and an Assistant Deputy Vice-Chancellor International (Indonesia). Professor Hadiz is an elected Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences in Australia, with research interests revolving around political sociology and political economy issues, especially those related to the contradictions of development in Indonesia and Southeast Asia more broadly, and more recently, in the Middle East.

Tim Lindsey
Tim Lindsey is Chair of the Indonesia Democracy Hallmark Research Initiative. He is Malcolm Smith Professor of Asian Law, Redmond Barry Distinguished Professor and Director of the Centre for Indonesian Law, Islam and Society at the Melbourne Law School. Tim was the long-serving Chair of the Australia Indonesia Institute until 2016. He has more than 100 publications and is a founder and an executive editor of The Australian Journal of Asian Law.
Katharine McGregor  
Associate Professor Katharine McGregor teaches and researches Southeast Asian History at the University of Melbourne. She is author of several books and edited volumes on Indonesian history. Her research focuses on memory, politics, violence and transnational activism. She recently completed an Australian Research Council Future Fellowship. Katharine is currently serving as the Vice President of the Asian Studies Association of Australia and Convenor of the 2020 July ASAA Conference. She is a co-ordinator of the Faculty of Arts Indonesia Initiative.

Dave McRae  
Dave McRae is a senior lecturer at the University of Melbourne’s Asia Institute in the Faculty of Arts, and deputy chairperson of the Indonesian Democracy Hallmark Research Initiative (IDeHaRI). He is the author of *A Few Poorly Organized Men: Interreligious Violence in Poso, Indonesia* (2013), translator of Solahudin’s *The Roots of Terrorism in Indonesia* (2013), and editor, with Tim Lindsey, of *Strangers Next Door: Indonesia and Australia in the Asian Century*. He co-hosts the Talking Indonesia podcast.

Grace Natalie  
Grace Natalie is a chairperson and co-founder of the Indonesian Solidarity Party (PSI), formed in 2014. She ran as a candidate for the national legislature for PSI in 2019, receiving the most votes in her Jakarta electorate. Grace started her career as journalist and television host for 8 years, working at SCTV, ANTV and TV One, and hosting the *Apa Kabar Indonesia* Malam talkshow. In 2012, she joined Saiful Mujani Research and Consulting (SMRC), a political research and consulting company, as Chief Executive Officer.

Helen Pausacker  
Helen Pausacker is Academic Convenor of the Indonesia Democracy Hallmark Research Initiative; Deputy Director of the Centre for Indonesian Law, Islam and Society; and an executive editor of the *Australian Journal of Asian Law*. Her publications include *Behind the Shadows: Understanding a Wayang Performance*; and *Chinese Indonesians: Remembering, Distorting, Forgetting and Religion, Law and Intolerance in Indonesia* (both co-edited with Tim Lindsey).
Airlangga Pribadi Kusman
Dr Airlangga Pribadi Kusman is a lecturer in the School of Social and Political Sciences at Airlangga University in Surabaya. He holds a PhD from the Asian Studies Centre at Murdoch University. His research interests include governance studies, political economy of development, civil society and social movement studies, politics and religion studies, local politics studies, and democratization studies.

Ella Prihatini
Ella Prihatini has recently been awarded a Doctor of Philosophy in Political Science and International Relations from the University of Western Australia (UWA). Her PhD investigates women's parliamentary representation in Indonesia. Published works include "Islam, Parties, and Women's Political Nomination in Indonesia" in Politics and Gender, "Women's representation in Asian parliaments: a QCA approach" in Contemporary Politics, and "Women Who Win in Indonesia: The impact of age, experience, and list position" in Women's Studies International Forum (WSIF).

Inaya Rakhmani
Inaya Rakhmani is Lecturer and Head of the International Communication Class at the Department of Communication, Faculty of Social and Political Sciences, Universitas Indonesia, and the Communication Director of the Indonesian Young Academy of Sciences (ALMI). She has a specific interest in critical cultural political economy—or the way culture is instrumental in hindering and enabling the structural redistribution of wealth among the people. She is the author of Mainstreaming Islam in Indonesia published by Palgrave MacMillan.

Robertus Robet
Robertus Robet is senior lecturer in Department Sociology, Faculty of Social Sciences Jakarta State University. He did his masters degree in POLSIS Birmingham University, UK and Doctoral Degree in Drikarya School of Philosophy Jakarta. He has written several books on political philosophy and human rights. He is also Board Member of Amnesty International Indonesia, IMPARSIAL The Indonesian Human Rights Monitor and Perhimpunan Pendidikan Demokrasi (Association for Democratic Education).
Andrew Rosser
Andrew Rosser is Professor of Southeast Asian Studies at the University of Melbourne. His research examines issues to do with the comparative and international political economy of development focusing on Indonesia. These include human (especially social) rights, the resource curse, state-building, corporate governance, corporate social responsibility, democratisation, and aid effectiveness.

Muninggar Sri Saraswati
Muninggar Sri Saraswati is a journalist and academic. She contributes to magdalene.co and serves as the deputy head of Communication Department at Jakarta-based Swiss German University. Holding a PhD in Asian Studies, her research interests include journalism, media technology and electoral campaign.

Ken Setiawan
Ken Setiawan is a Lecturer in Indonesian and Asian Studies at the Asia Institute, The University of Melbourne and an Associate at the Centre for Indonesian Law, Islam and Society (CILIS) at the Melbourne Law School. Her research interests include globalisation and human rights as well as historical violence and transitional justice.

Hellena Yoranita Souisa
Hellena Yoranita Souisa is a PhD Candidate at the University of Melbourne. Her research areas include media and politics, media economics, broadcast media, and journalism, with a research focus on media and politics in Indonesia. Her current research is on content diversity and ownership in contemporary Indonesian television. She is also documentarian in WatchdoC Indonesia whose works focus on promoting social advocacy. Amongst her documentary pieces are Yang Ketu7uh, a documentary about Indonesia’s general election 2014 and Kubur Kabar Kabur which documents violence cases against journalists in Indonesia.

Dirk Tomsa
Dirk Tomsa is a Senior Lecturer in the Department of Politics, Media and Philosophy at La Trobe University, Melbourne, and a co-host of the Talking Indonesia podcast. His main research interests include electoral and party politics in Indonesia as well as comparative Southeast Asian politics.
Spica A. Tutuhatunewa  
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Ariane Utomo is a Lecturer in Demography at the School of Geography, The University of Melbourne. Her research focuses on gender, education and the labour force, and in marriage and family change in Indonesia. Before joining the University of Melbourne, Ariane was a Research Fellow at the School of Demography and Crawford School of Public Policy - ANU.

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