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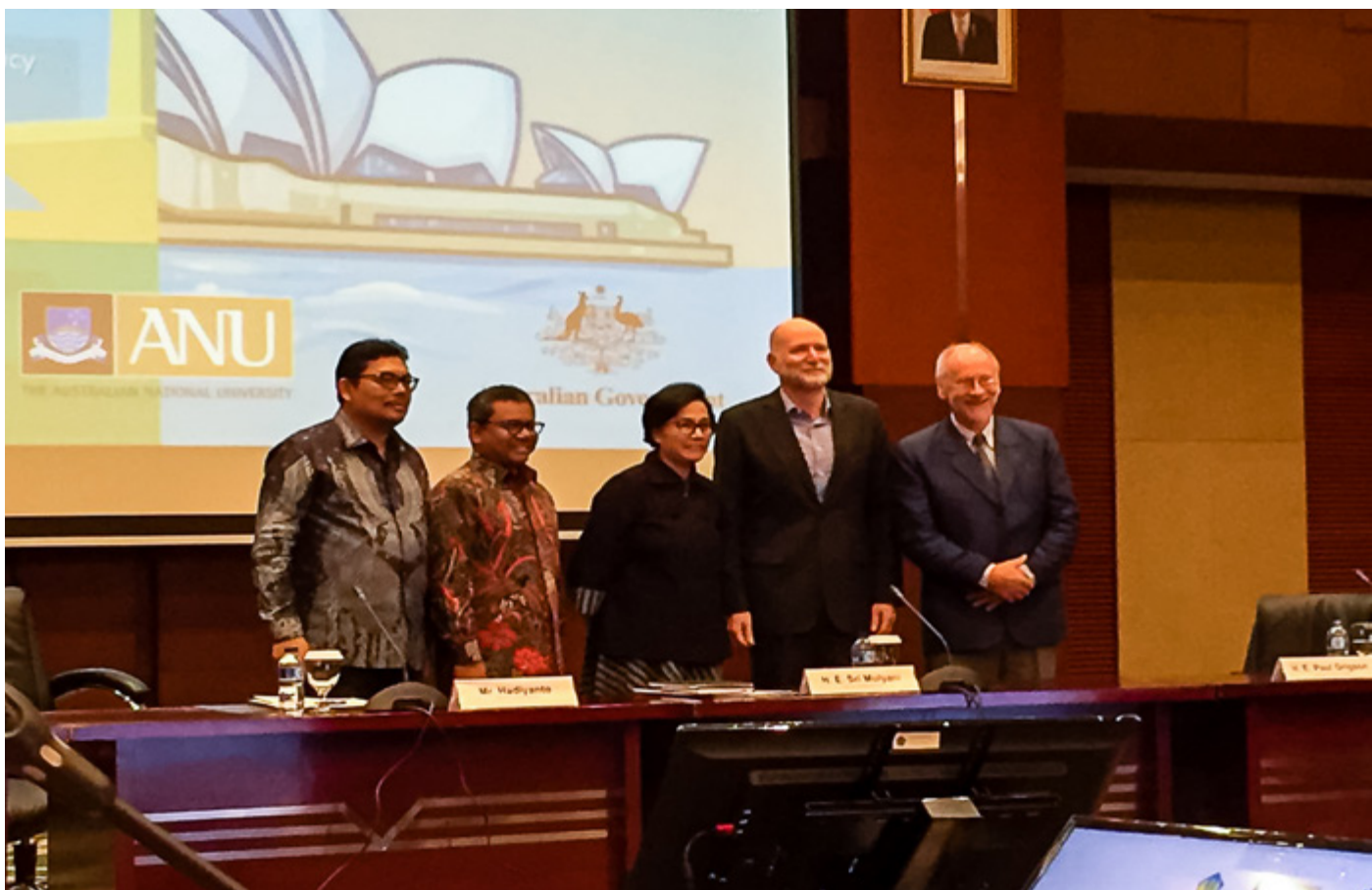
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During the 2017 High Level Policy Dialogue in Jakarta with the Indonesian Finance Minister Sri Mulyani Indrawati, Australian Ambassador to Australia, Paul Grigson, Head of Fiscal Policy, Suhasil Nazara, Secretary General of Indonesian Ministry of Finance, Hadiyanto and Hal Hill from ANU.

A SNAPSHOT OF 2017

Flagship activities

THE INDONESIA UPDATE

The 2017 Indonesia Update (the Update) conference was held 15-16 September at the Australian National University (ANU). The theme of the Update was *Indonesia in the new world: globalisation, nationalism and sovereignty*, and it was convened by three prominent Indonesian economists: Mari Pangestu (University of Indonesia; Former Minister of Trade; Former Minister of Creative Economies), Muhamad Chatib Basri (University of Indonesia; Former Minister of Finance) and Arianto Patunru (Project Academic Staff). The two-day conference was attended by over 550 participants from Canberra, interstate and overseas. Almost half of attendees were female, around 120 were government officers, 110 were academics, 200 were students and 35 were from the private sector.

Two mini Indonesia Updates (mini-Updates) were held in 2017. The first mini-Update, held at the Lowy Institute (17 September), attracted approximately 100 people of which at least 40 were from the business community. The second mini-Update, held at the University of Adelaide (18 September), attracted approximately 30 people.

The Indonesia Update Book (Update Book), *Digital Indonesia: connectivity and divergence* (edited by Ross Tapsell and Edwin Jurriens), based on the 2016 Update was launched in Adelaide (3 July), in Jakarta (4 July), in Manado (5 July), in Bandung (6 July), in Sydney (28 July), in Melbourne (22 August), in Canberra (23 August), and in Brisbane (1 September). Attendance ranged from 30 to 160 people.

THE BULLETIN OF INDONESIAN ECONOMIC STUDIES

In 2017 the *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies (BIES)* continued to offer up-to-date analysis of developments in Indonesia through its Survey of Recent Developments series, annual politics update, annual comparative paper on Indonesian economic policy in international perspective, and book reviews on a wide range of topics. In 2017 the *BIES* published 13 full-length articles, 13 book reviews and a keynote on development distribution by Boediono (Former Indonesian Vice-President).

BIES continued to perform well across various metrics. In Clarivate Analytics' annual Journal Citation Reports, *BIES* received an impact factor of 0.725, placing it in the second quartile of area-studies journals and the third quartile of economics journals. In Elsevier's new CiteScore metric, which draws on Scopus data, *BIES* received a score of 0.750, placing it in the second quartile of development journals and the third quartile of economics journals. In SCImago's Journal Rankings, which also draw on Scopus data, *BIES* received an SJR score of 0.362, putting it in the second quartile of development journals and the third quartile of economics and econometrics journals. The journal's Source Normalized Impact per Paper (SNIP) score was 1.15, up from 0.93 the year before, ranking it in the second quartile of development journals—and the second quartile of economics journals—that have published more than 50 items in the last three years. According to Google Scholar, *BIES* is the 11th highest-ranked journal in Asian studies and history, up from 15th the year before.

OTHER PROJECT ACTIVITIES

For a summary of all 2017 activities (including a listing of performance indicators) refer to Attachment 1.

Contributing to policy development

Throughout the course of 2017 ANU Indonesia Project (the Project) academic staff met with senior Indonesian policy makers including Ministers, and contributed to the development of Indonesian policy. Examples of this include:

Meeting with Indonesian President Joko Widodo and Senior Cabinet Members

Budy Resosudarmo (the then Head of the Project) was invited by HE General the Hon Sir Peter Cosgrove AK MC (Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia) to attend a State lunch on 26 February 2017. The State lunch was held in honour of HE Joko Widodo (President of the Republic of Indonesia) and HE Mrs Iriana Joko Widodo. Among the 26 guests from Australia were the Hon Malcolm Turnbull MP (Prime Minister of Australia), the Hon Bill Shorten MP (Leader of the Opposition), the Hon Julie Bishop MP (Minister of Foreign Affairs), the Hon Steven Ciobo MP (Minister of Trade, Tourism and Investment), the Hon Tony Smith MP (Speaker of the House of Representatives) and Rear Admiral Stuart Mayer AO, CSC & Bar (Commander Australian Fleet). The Project was the only Australian research institute represented at the lunch.

Resosudarmo had the opportunity to discuss with President Widodo the important work of the Project. He informed the President that ANU had the largest concentration of Indonesianists outside Indonesia, and that the Project has been running a world-class academic program for more than 50 years. The President encouraged ANU to continue producing high quality analysis on Indonesia.

Resosudarmo also had the opportunity to talk with a number of Indonesian cabinet members and senior officials, including HE Retno Marsudi (Minister for Foreign Affairs), HE Thomas Lembong (Head of the Indonesian Investment Coordinating Board), HE Enggartiasto Lukito (Minister for Trade), HE Pramono Anung (Cabinet Secretary) and Johan Budi (Presidential Spokesman). In addition to highlighting the activities of the Project, Resosudarmo provided analysis on issues related to trade conditions between Australia and Indonesia, the Jakarta governor election, Indonesian students in Australia, and Australian tourism in Indonesia. Resosudarmo also encouraged cabinet members to visit the Project and deliver a lecture, as other Ministers have done in the past.

2017 High Level Policy Dialogue

The tenth High Level Policy Dialogue (HLPD) was held in Jakarta on 26–27 April. Approximately 80 people attended including HE Sri Mulyani (Minister of Finance), HE Rudiantara (Minister for Communications and Information), HE Paul Grigson (Australian Ambassador to Indonesia), Chris Tinning (Chief Economist, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT)), Suahasil Nazara (Chairman of Fiscal Policy Agency, Ministry of Finance), Hal Hill (Project Research Associate) and Budy Resosudarmo (the then Head of the Project).

The meeting focused on inequality and addressed three main topics: Indonesia's development trends, social aspects and its

implications on inequality; the digital economy, technological change and its benefits to economy including reducing inequality; and reducing inequality through fiscal policy and local governance improvements. After the dialogue, ANU staff led by Hill prepared a communiqué and presented it to the Minister of Finance along with representatives from the DFAT and Treasury.

Contribution to the Revision of Indonesian Land Law

John McCarthy (Project Academic Staff) spent two weeks in early 2017 at the Ministry of Spatial and Agrarian Planning participating in discussions relating to Indonesian land law. McCarthy met with HE Sofyan Djalil (Minister of Spatial and Agrarian Planning) on two occasions, the second time giving a presentation regarding a possible way forward with the revised land law.

McCarthy was the co-convenor of the 2015 Update on Land and development in Indonesia, together with Kathryn Robinson (Australian National University). The deliberations request came directly from the Minister as a result of the Update Book *Land and development in Indonesia: searching for the people's sovereignty*.

Contribution to the Revisions to Legislation on Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations

Throughout 2017 Blane Lewis (Head of the Project since May) was a member of a World Bank-financed team advising the Indonesian government on revisions to legislation on intergovernmental fiscal relations. Many of the team's recommendations were accepted by government and the draft legislation is now under review by the Indonesian House of Representatives.

Contribution to the Medium-Term Development Strategy for East Nusa Tenggara

Budy Resosudarmo (Project Academic Staff) was invited to participate in a seminar on the regional development strategy for East Nusa Tenggara on 19 December 2017. The seminar was part of an East Nusa Tenggara Investment Development Expo organized by the East Nusa Tenggara Government and the Institute of Resource Governance and Social Change. The goal of the Expo was to provide input for the medium-term development strategy of East Nusa Tenggara. Frans Lebu Raya (Governor of East Nusa Tenggara) opened the Expo. The Expo was attended by approximately 80 people including many from the East Nusa Tenggara government.

At the seminar, Resosudarmo encouraged the East Nusa Tenggara government to focus its medium-term development strategy on developing the manufacturing sector in the region by doing the following: creating programs to strengthen human capital in the region; simplifying rules and regulations for doing business; and developing infrastructure to better connect East Nusa Tenggara with Bali, Surabaya and Makassar.

Gender

The Project tries to ensure a good balance of male and female grant recipients, conference and seminar presenters, and event attendees. The Project also, where possible, encourages research that explores and promotes gender issues, and incorporates this research into its activities. Examples from 2017 include:

- Xue (Sarah) Dong's (Project Academic Staff) research has a strong gender dimension. Her research for 2017 and 2018 includes marriage law reform in Indonesia, women and work since the Asian Financial Crisis, and the gender effects of Indonesian cash transfer program Keluarga Harapan. In 2017

she produced a working paper entitled *The differential impact of economic crisis on men and women, and its connection to intra-household bargaining*.

- Several Forum Kajian Pembangunan seminars featured research topics with a gender focus, including:
 - *Decisions of the female sandwich generation in the labour market.*
 - *Does having children early disadvantage women in their later-life soft skill development?*
 - *Child marriage as a coping strategy in emergencies.*
 - *Influence of mother's work on child cognitive development.*
 - *Does breastfeeding really matter?*
 - *Globalisation and social change: gender-specific effects of trade liberalisation in Indonesia.*
- The Project supported a workshop on gender and labour markets in Asia. Xue (Sarah) Dong (Project Academic Staff) presented on Labour market shocks and intra household bargaining in Indonesia whilst Robert Sparrow (Wageningen University; and Project Research Associate), presented on *Gendered labour market impacts of trade in Indonesia*.
- Five of the twelve research grant partnerships for 2017/18 had female researchers. Three of the grants had a gender theme. The topics were:
 - *Constructing women's opportunity and participation in reproductive health rights and services in rural Alor, Nusa Tenggara Timur.*
 - *Gender wage differences in Indonesia: does education mismatch matter?*
 - *Political parties and women's parliamentary representation in post-Suharto Indonesia: the role of women's wings.*
- Four of the six research travel grantees were female. Two of the grants had a gender theme:
 - *Women in Indonesia's blue economy.*
 - *Soenting Melajoe, the first all-female edited women's magazine in the Dutch East Indies.*
- Two of the four visiting fellows were female, including one from the University of Papua whose research was on *Indigenous entrepreneurship of Papuan women*.
- At all Project events, between a third and a half of attendees are female.

Private Sector Engagement

Private sector engagement is not a core component of Project activities, however the Project recognizes that in Indonesia, private sector led growth is important and that the private sector plays a role in building sustainable solutions to tackle development challenges. In 2017:

- At least 35 people (out of 550) who attended the 2017 Update identified as being from the private sector.
- At least 40 people (out of 100) who attended the mini-Update at the Lowy Institute were from the private sector.
- Project staff also attended a number of Australia Indonesia Business Council events, where they liaised with senior Australian and Indonesian business people as well as the Indonesia Australia Comprehensive Economic Partnership Agreement negotiating teams.
- One of the Project's visiting fellows conducted research and presented a seminar on *Does business-group affiliation affect a firm's performance?*



The 2017 Sadli Lecture. Indonesian Minister of Finance, Sri Mulyani Indrawati, together with speakers and eminent Indonesian economists, including M Chatib Basri and Mari Pangestu, and Dean of Faculty of Economics University of Indonesia, Ari Kuncoro.

THE PROJECT: AN OVERVIEW

The Project is located in the Arndt-Corden Department of Economics, Crawford School of Public Policy, ANU College of Asia and the Pacific, ANU. It is managed by the Head of the Project, who is responsible to the Head of the Arndt-Corden Department of Economics, the Director of the Crawford School of Public Policy and the Dean of the College of Asia and the Pacific.

The Project is a leading international centre of research and graduate training on the society and economy of Indonesia. For over 50 years, it has been at the forefront of Indonesian studies in Australia and across the globe.

The Project was established in 1965 by H.W. Arndt in response to profound changes in the Indonesian economic and political landscape. Initially comprising a small group of Indonesia-focused economists, it has since grown into an interdisciplinary research centre. Researching economic change is still at its heart, however the Project now brings together academics, students, policymakers and leaders from a range of disciplines and countries to discuss the multitude of issues in Indonesia's growth and development.

The Project has helped build greater understanding between Indonesia and Australia and fostered important relations between Indonesian and Australian scholars, students and policymakers.

THE PROJECT'S ACTIVITIES

The Project's activities can be divided into the following three categories:

Research

The Project's core academic staff and PhD students conduct research on the society and economy of Indonesia in order to improve understanding and to sharpen thinking on public policy in Indonesia.

Dissemination of Research

The Project plays an important role in disseminating research findings on the Indonesian economy and on Indonesian society more broadly. It does this through publications, conferences, seminars and briefings, most notably:

- the *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies (BIES)* and annual Indonesia Update Book;
- the annual Indonesia Update conference, the Hadi Soesastro Policy Forum, the Sadli Lecture, the Indonesia Study Group seminars and the Forum Kajian Pembangunan seminars (Development Studies Forum); and
- briefings for Australian and Indonesian government officials and ministers.

Capacity Building and Institutional Networking

The Project has established extensive networks that bring together academics and policymakers in Indonesia and Australia and across the globe. The Project conducts a number of activities that help foster and expand these networks. It also conducts capacity-building activities to help develop the next generation of Indonesian and Australian researchers. These activities include:

- supporting Indonesian policymakers in developing sound economic policies;

- supporting Indonesian researchers in producing high-quality publications (through the *BIES*);
- running a visitor program that enables Indonesian scholars to visit ANU and receive mentoring from ANU academics;
- running research-network workshops that bring together Indonesian and Australian researchers and provide targeted research training;
- offering annual research grants that encourage multidisciplinary collaboration between Indonesian and Australian researchers; and
- offering travel grants biannually for Australian students to undertake development-related research in Indonesia.

Through its activities, the Project aims to contribute to the creation of stronger, research-based public policies in Indonesia—especially in the areas of economic development, human capital, regional development, poverty, governance, environment and social development—by producing and disseminating quality research, conducting public dialogue, building institutional capacity and establishing institutional networks.

ORGANISATION AND MANAGEMENT OF THE PROJECT

Administrative Staff

The Project is administered by a Project Head, a part-time Project Manager, a part-time Outreach Officer, a part-time Librarian/Research Assistant, a Coordinating Editor and a Managing Editor of *BIES*, a Research Coordinator and a Policy Engagement Coordinator (all based in Canberra) as well as a part-time Project Liaison Officer and part-time Project Assistant (based in Jakarta). In 2017 staffing was as follows:

- **Arianto Patunru**
Fellow, Arndt-Corden Department of Economics; Policy Engagement Coordinator responsible for coordinating the Project's participation in policy debates on Indonesia in Australia and Indonesia, as well as coordinating the Project's blog and travel grant program.
- **Bayu Tegar Perkasa**
Librarian/Research Assistant (from May 2017).
- **Ben Wilson**
Managing Editor of the *BIES*, responsible for managing the day-to-day operation of the journal and providing support to the Coordinating Editor.
- **Blane Lewis**
Senior Research Fellow, Arndt-Corden Department of Economics; Coordinating Editor of the *BIES* responsible for the overall operation of the journal; Head of the Project (from May 2017).
- **Budy Resosudarmo**
Associate Professor, Arndt-Corden Department of Economics; Head of the Project (until May 2017).
- **Kate McLinton**
Project Manager, responsible for managing the day-to-day operations of the Project.
- **Lolita Moorena**
Librarian/Research Assistant (until May 2017).

- **Lydia Napitupulu**

Project Liaison Officer in Jakarta.

- **Nurkemala Muliani**

Outreach Officer, responsible for promoting the Project's activities and the main contact person for media related communication.

- **Rashesh Shrestha**

Associate Lecturer, Arndt-Corden Department of Economics (until August 2017).

- **Xue (Sarah) Dong**

Research Fellow, Arndt-Corden Department of Economics; Research Coordinator responsible for coordinating research activities and networks. In June Dong was awarded an ANU Indonesia Project Research Fellowship commencing 2018.

- **Adinda Rizky Herdianti**

Project Assistant in Jakarta.

Academics, Associates and Advisory Boards

Decision-making on major policy and research matters are made on a collaborative basis by the thirteen academic staff who are based in various institutions within the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific (see Attachment 2). The Project also has a large number of research associates from universities across Australia, Indonesia and the globe (see Attachment 3).

During 2017, the Head of the Project also sought the advice from its Advisory Board with regard to longer term planning. Advisory Board members include the Director of the Crawford School of Public Policy, the Dean of the College of Asia and the Pacific, and First Assistant Secretary of the South-East Asia Maritime Division, DFAT (see Attachment 4).

Changing Leadership of the Project

In May 2017 Budy Resosudarmo stepped down as Head of the Project after successfully leading the Project for six years. Blane Lewis was subsequently appointed the new Head of the Project. Lewis joined the Project as a senior research fellow and editor of the BIES in 2014. Before that he worked for many years as a policy adviser in Indonesia mostly on matters related to fiscal decentralization, under the auspices of the Harvard Institute for International Development, the Research Triangle Institute, and the World Bank, amongst others. He has also taught at Cornell University and at the National University of Singapore.

FUNDING ARRANGEMENTS

The Project was initially funded by the College of Asia and the Pacific, and the Arndt-Corden Department of Economics at the ANU and has received continuing and substantial support from them over the years. Since 1980 generous funding has also been provided by DFAT. This has greatly facilitated the diversification and expansion of Project activities.

Following a review of the Project in October 2016, DFAT agreed to fund the Project for a fourth phase (2016/17–2019/20). The ANU also agreed to continue to support the Project and contribute funds for the duration of the fourth phase. The majority of activities reported on this document are funded from the Phase IV grant agreement.

PROJECT OUTPUTS: ACTIVITIES IN 2017

The *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies* (*BIES*)

The *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies* (*BIES*) is one of the Project's flagship activities, alongside the annual Update conference, and is the focus of research in the Project. Three times a year—in April, August and December—it brings analyses of economic developments and policy to the attention of Australian, Indonesian and wider international audiences. The journal aims to inform readers worldwide of developments in the Indonesian economy within the context of debates on economic development in international literature. A principal goal of the editorial team is to make *BIES* accessible to a broad readership interested in economic policy and related fields. *BIES* authors benefit from rigorous double-blind peer review, robust editing, free-access initiatives, a supportive self-archiving policy and assistance in promoting their article after publication.

Published continuously since 1965, *BIES* is unquestionably the major international journal on Indonesia's economy and society—and it continues to attract new readers. It is available in full in thousands of libraries globally via Routledge / Taylor & Francis and its partner agreements, including across developing nations through philanthropic initiatives. *BIES* is also available for individual article purchases through a variety of channels, including the publisher's own platform, Taylor & Francis Online. The Centre for Strategic and International Studies in Jakarta continues to publish discounted hard copies of *BIES* for distribution in Indonesia.

In 2017, *BIES* published 13 full-length articles, 13 book reviews and a keynote on development distribution by Boediono (Former Indonesian Vice-President). The journal offered up-to-date analysis of developments in the Indonesian economy through its Survey of Recent Developments series, an instalment of which has opened every issue since the first. In addition to recording and examining current trends, policy changes and important economic events, the year's Survey series focused on forestry, climate change, the labour market, and Indonesia's domestic demand problem. Other recurring, popular features of the journal include the annual Indonesian politics update and the annual comparative paper on Indonesian economic policy in an international perspective. The politics paper argued that 2017 was a year of democratic setbacks for Indonesia, while the comparative paper focused on Indonesia, India and the 2013 taper tantrum.

Regular articles published in *BIES* in 2017 covered a wide range of topics, including interregional migration, non-tariff trade regulations, rural poverty in West Java, contracts among tuna fishers in East Java, finance in the palm oil sector, parental education spending during economic crises, and the economic cost of violent conflict in Maluku province. Book reviews discussed, among other topics, women in local politics; the Dutch East India Company; dictators, democrats, and development in Southeast Asia; the history of the Asian Development Bank; China's changing policies in the region; and colonial and postcolonial comparisons of Indonesia's economic development.

In 2017, *BIES* achieved good results in terms of metrics. In June, in Clarivate Analytics' annual Journal Citation Reports, *BIES* received an impact factor of 0.725, placing it in the second quartile of area-studies journals and the third quartile of economics journals. The impact factor is not the only metric used to measure journal quality, however. In Elsevier's new CiteScore metric, which draws

on Scopus data, *BIES* received a score of 0.750, placing it in the second quartile of development journals and the third quartile of economics journals. In SCImago's Journal Rankings, which also draw on Scopus data, *BIES* received an SJR score of 0.362, putting it in the second quartile of development journals and the third quartile of economics and econometrics journals. The journal's Source Normalized Impact per Paper (SNIP) score was 1.15, up from 0.93 the year before, ranking it in the second quartile of development journals—and the second quartile of economics journals—that have published more than 50 items in the last three years. According to Google Scholar, *BIES* is the 11th highest-ranked journal in Asian studies and history, up from 15th the year before.

BIES is in the council's Excellence in Research for Australia (ERA) list of scholarly, peer-reviewed journals that publish original research and are eligible for consideration in the ERA evaluation of tertiary institutions. In the Australian Business Deans Council's Journal Quality List (JQL), which in large part has replaced the ERA's rankings of individual journals, *BIES* was listed as a B-ranked journal (in the third quartile of applied economics journals) in the first and most recent round, in 2013. The next round of the JQL is expected to take place in 2018.

BIES Economic Dialogue and Forum

The *BIES* Economic Dialogue and Forum is a seminar series designed to promote *BIES* in Indonesia and encourage Indonesian academics, policy-makers and researchers to read, subscribe and submit articles to *BIES*. The Dialogue and Forum usually comprises three half-day seminars during which an article chosen from the last three publications of *BIES* is discussed, together with the author.

The 2017 *BIES* article selected was Non-tariff trade regulations in Indonesia: nominal and effective rates of protection by Stephen Marks (Pomona College). In the paper Marks reported on the findings of a study into non-tariff regulations on imports and exports. Most notably he reported that the magnitude and dispersion of effective rates of protection were higher in 2015 than in early 2008, and that much of the variability was related to quantitative trade restrictions.

Marks is a prominent American economist and in order to maximise his engagement both with the Project and Indonesian institutions, the Project also engaged him as the Prominent Academic for 2017. This meant that in 2017 the *BIES* Economic Dialogue and Forum was held on five occasions rather than the normal three.

The first event was held in Bandung at Padjadjaran University (11 December). The event, which was opened by Nury Effendi (Dean, Faculty of Economics and Business), was attended by more than 60 people including many who came specifically from the Ministry of Trade and BAPPENAS in Jakarta. The second event was in Palembang at Sriwijaya University (12 December). The event, which was opened by Mohamad Adam (Vice Dean, Faculty of Economics), was attended by over 50 people from local universities, the local branch of Statistics Indonesia office and the provincial government. The third event was in Mataram at the University of Mataram (14 December). The event, which was opened by H Busaini (Vice Dean, Faculty of Economics and Business), was attended by approximately 70 people mostly from the university. The fourth

event was in Denpasar at Udayana University (15 December). The event, which was opened by I Nyoman Mahaendra Yasa (Dean, Faculty of Economics and Business), was attended by about 100 people. The fifth event was in Bogor at the Bogor Institute of Farming (18 December). More than 80 graduate students and some faculty members attended the discussions.

Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade Briefings

Throughout 2017 Project staff conducted a number of briefings for DFAT staff.

- On 13 February the Project, at the request of DFAT, held a briefing for Anna McNicole (Director) and Dan Rantzen (Assistant Director) during which staff (Budy Resosudarmo, Arianto Patunru, Kate McLinton, Blane Lewis, Xue (Sarah) Dong) discussed the implementation of Phase IV (particularly gender and measuring policy impact).
- On 22 February staff from the Project (Chris Manning and Budy Resosudarmo) participated in roundtable at DFAT Jakarta. Topics discussed included the BIES Survey of Recent Developments, and labour market challenges in an era of uncertainty and slower economic growth. Approximately 20 DFAT staff attended.
- On 5 April the Project, at the request of DFAT, held a briefing for Chris Tinning (incoming Chief Economist (Development)) during which staff (Budy Resosudarmo, Arianto Patunru, Hal Hill) introduced the Project and its activities, and discussed the key economic challenges facing Indonesia.
- On 5 June the Project brought the second Thee Kian Wie Professor Muhamad Chatib Basri (University of Indonesia; Former Minister of Finance), to DFAT to participate in a roundtable. Topics discussed included Indonesia's economic and political development, regional development issues, reform challenges and service sector, human development, Papua, Australia-Indonesia relationships, and inequality. Allaster Cox (DFAT) chaired the event, which was attended by around 20 DFAT staff (including three of DFAT's Senior Executive Service) as well as ANU academics (Hal Hill and Arianto Patunru).
- On 16 August the Project, at the request of DFAT, held a briefing for Jeremy Bruer (incoming Assistant Secretary) during which staff (Budy Resosudarmo, Arianto Patunru, Hal Hill, Blane Lewis, and Kate McLinton) introduced the Project and its activities, and discussed the key economic challenges facing Indonesia.
- On 14 September the Project brought three Indonesia Update speakers (Fifi Muhibat, Elcid Li and Anis Hidayah) and one Indonesia Update convenor (Mari Pangestu) to DFAT to participate in a roundtable discussion. Topics discussed included the South China sea, human trafficking, migrant workers and trade. Around 20 DFAT staff attended the event (including four of DFAT's Senior Executive Service).
- On 1 December the Project, at the request of DFAT, held a briefing for Henni Arup (incoming Second Secretary Economics (Jakarta)) during which staff (Budy Resosudarmo and Blane Lewis) introduced the Project and its activities, and

discussed the key economic challenges facing Indonesia.

Throughout 2017 Budy Resosudarmo (Head of the Project until May 2017), Blane Lewis (Head of the Project from May 2017) and Kate McLinton (Project Manager) also regularly met with the Assistant Director, and at times Director, of DFAT's Indonesia Human Development Section. During these meetings Project activities and progress was discussed. The Assistant Director was also involved in selecting the recipients of the 2017/18 Research Grants. In Indonesia, Resosudarmo and Lydia Napitupulu (the Project's Jakarta based representative) also met on occasion with Indonesia based DFAT staff to discuss the Project..

Forum Kajian Pembangunan (Development Studies Forum)

The Forum Kajian Pembangunan (FKP) (Development Studies Forum), organized jointly by the Project and various institutions in Indonesia, has become a regular contributor to the current discourse on Indonesian development. Historically the FKP has been held weekly or fortnightly in Jakarta and a small number of other cities in Indonesia (namely Yogyakarta and Padang).

Forty one FKP presentations were held in 2017, including five special events such as the FKP roadshow, the Sadli Lecture, the Hadi Soesastro Policy Forum, the Thee Kian Wie Lecture and the *BIES* Economic Dialogue and Forum. There were 16 hosts in 2017, including two new hosts, Innovation for Indonesia's School Children Programme and Pusat Studi Hukum dan Kebijakan Indonesia (Center for Indonesian Legal and Policy Studies).

During 2017, a total of 2257 people attended FKP events (compared to 2205 in 2016) and 49% of the audience were female (compared to 48% in 2016). Topics included trade, poverty and income distribution, fuel and electricity subsidies, *adat* forest rights, demographic change, corruption, governance and inequality, village law, and economics of relationships and family life. A full list of presentations can be found at Attachment 11.

In November 2016, the FKP started to use Eventbrite as a promotion and registration platform for all events. This has attracted a wider audience, with many new attendees coming from private universities in the Greater Jakarta area and from the private sector. Additionally, the FKP now has a dedicated website, www.fkpindonesia.org where links to schedules, summaries, presentation files and videos are centralised.

FKP Roadshow

A highlight of the FKP series in 2017 was the FKP roadshow. The roadshow was held at Hasanuddin University in Makassar (20 March), Syiah Kuala University in Banda Aceh (21 March) and Andalas University in Padang (22 March). The topic of the roadshow was rural development. Speakers included Budy Resosudarmo (the then Head of the Project), Heni Kurniasih (SMERU Research Institute) and Hefriza Handra (Andalas University; Program KOMPAK). Altogether, almost 300 people attended the roadshow (more than 200 in Banda Aceh, about 40 in Makassar and about 30 in Padang). In addition to the faculty members of each university (lecturers and students), local government staff also attended the presentations.

Young Scientist Forum

As part of the FKP series the Project also supports the Young Scientist Forum (YSF). The YSF features a series of presentations by young Indonesian scientist at two/three leading Indonesian universities. Among other things, the forum focuses on how these scientists can implement their research so as to benefit Indonesian society and development

In 2017 the YSF was held in Jakarta at the Faculty of Mathematics and Natural Sciences, University of Indonesia (12 September), in Makassar at the Faculty of Marine Affairs and Fisheries, Hasanuddin University (1 November), and in Surabaya at the Faculty of Marine Technology, Ten November Institute of Technology (2 November).

At the University of Indonesia the speakers were Edbert Jarvis Sie (Stanford University) speaking on Using light to control the properties of atomically thin materials; and Satrio Wicaksono (World Resources Institute) speaking on Resilient and sustainable environment in Indonesia. About 60 people attended the event, mostly undergraduate students.

At Hasanuddin University the panel of young scientists comprised Andi Masyitha Irwan (Hasanuddin University) speaking on Self-care practices and health-seeking behavior among older persons; Satrio Wicaksono (World Resources Institute) speaking on *Geological and environmental research for sustainable development*; and Wahyu Bambang Widayatno (Indonesian Institute of Sciences) speaking on *Porous materials for catalytic biomass conversion*. More than 60 undergraduate and graduate students, and some faculty members attended the event.

At the Ten November Institute of Technology the panel of young scientists comprised Satrio Wicaksono (World Resources Institute) speaking on *Geological and environmental research for sustainable development*; Wahyu Bambang Widayatno (Indonesian Institute of Sciences) speaking on *Porous materials for catalytic biomass conversion*; and Dhimas Widhi Handani (Ten November Institute of Technology) speaking on *Automatic Identification System (AIS) for increasing safety of ship traffic and offshore facilities in Indonesia*. More than 80 students, faculty members and some alumni attended the event.

Hadi Soesastro Policy Forum

The Hadi Soesastro Policy Forum is an annual one-day economic and policy forum in Jakarta held jointly by the Centre for Strategic and International Studies and the Project. It aims to disseminate research findings and engage discussion on Indonesia's public policies. The forum consists of a Hadi Soesastro Lecture and Indonesia Update Book (Update Book) launch.

The fifth Hadi Soesastro Policy Forum held on 3 July in Jakarta was one of the largest ever held with more than 160 attendance, 60 people above the target. Most participants were prominent policy makers, academics and representatives from various research institutions, non-governmental organisations and foreign embassies and digital activists.

The Hadi Soesastro Lecture, delivered by Peter Drysdale (Australian National University) was entitled *Why Indonesia must show the way on trade strategy*. Amongst other things Drysdale argued that Indonesia, in maintaining its economic success amidst global uncertainties, provides the rest of the world with evidence of how openness could make the people better off. Mari Pangestu

(University of Indonesia; Former Minister of Trade; Former Minister of Creative Economy), as discussant, pointed out that the Indonesian government still needs to raise people's awareness of possible consequence of limiting trade activities with other countries.

The Hadi Soesastro Lecture was preceded by the launch of the Update Book, *Digital Indonesia: connectivity and divergence*, by HE Rudiantara, (Indonesian Minister for Communications and Information Technology). This was followed by a panel discussion with Yose Rizal Damuri (Centre for Strategic and International Studies), Onno W Purbo (XECUREIT; Update Book Author), Kathleen Azali (ISEAS-Yusof Ishak Institute; Update Book Author), and Grace Citra Dewi (Centre for Strategic and International Studies; Update Book Author).

Following the event there was one newspaper article published in Kompas (*Ekonomi Digital Belum Terarah*).

High Level Policy Dialogue

The High Level Policy Dialogue (HLPD) is an annual meeting held in Jakarta each year. The purpose of the meeting is to facilitate informed discussions on major economic policy issues facing Indonesia, as identified by senior officials of the Fiscal Policy Agency in the Indonesian Ministry of Finance (FPA-MoF). After each HLPD, a communiqué is prepared for and presented to the Indonesian Minister of Finance. Over the years, the HLPD has provided high quality advice to four Indonesian Ministers of Finance: Agus Martowardojo, Muhammad Chatib Basri, Bambang Brodjonegoro, and Sri Mulyani Indrawati (who has served as Finance Minister on two occasions).

The tenth HLPD (26–27 April, Jakarta) was attended by approximately 80 people including HE Sri Mulyani (Indonesian Minister of Finance), HE Rudiantara (Indonesian Minister for Communications and Information), HE Paul Grigson (Australian Ambassador to Indonesia), Chris Tinning (Chief Economist, DFAT), Suahasil Nazara (Chairman of FPA-MoF), Hal Hill (Project Research Associate) and Budy Resosudarmo (the then Head of the Project).

The meeting focused on inequality and addressed three main topics: Indonesia's development trends, social aspects and its implications on inequality; the digital economy, technological change and its benefits to economy including reducing inequality; and reducing inequality through fiscal policy and local governance improvements. After the dialogue, ANU staff led by Hill prepared a communiqué and presented it to the Minister of Finance along with representatives from the DFAT and Treasury.

On 2 November 2017, the Project hosted the preparatory meeting for the 2018 HLPD at the ANU. Nazara led the Indonesian delegation from FPA-MoF. DFAT and Treasury representatives were also present at the meeting. Following a presentation on recent economic and fiscal developments in Indonesia, participants discussed and subsequently agreed to consider the following topics for the 2018 HLPD: budget and tax management (efficiency and implementation, particularly in regards to village funds), social assistance/protection programs (particularly health insurance), and other topics such as land reform and infrastructure development.

Indonesia Study Group

The Indonesia Study Group (ISG) is the most regular and well attended of all country-specific seminar series at ANU. The ISG series has become a regular contributor to the current discourse on Indonesian development. The fortnightly, and sometimes weekly seminars, attract 20–50 participants from the university, government departments and agencies (such as DFAT and Office of National Assessment), the Indonesian Embassy, and the public. During each seminar a different policy maker, student, researcher or expert is invited to talk on aspects of Indonesian politics, economics and society.

During 2017, 22 ISG presentations were delivered with an average of two to three presentations per month. Speakers included ANU researchers, visiting scholars and well-known public figures from Indonesia. On average, each ISG was attended by 30 people, of which a third were female. Most participants were academics and students, but there were also government officials and the public (see Attachment 9 for a complete list of ISGs in 2017).

In the first half of 2017, 11 ISG seminars were held. Topics included the Jakarta elections, refugees, labour market change, teacher management, forestry and climate change. Of the 16 speakers who presented four speakers were female; three speakers were from overseas (Castle Asia, Padjajaran University, Center for Global Development); and five speakers were from interstate (Monash University, Murdoch University, University of Melbourne, University of Sydney, Griffith University).

There were three notable ISGs in the first half of 2017. The first was a talk given by Marcus Mietzner (Project Academic Staff) and Edward Aspinall (Project Academic Staff) on the Jakarta elections from national and local perspectives. More than 140 people attended this seminar. The second was a seminar given by Greg Fealy (Project Academic Staff) on Islam in Australian-Indonesian relations. More than 70 people attended this seminar, including a large number of government officials. The third was the 2017 ISG roadshow held at Murdoch University. Ian Wilson (Murdoch University) and Marcus Mietzner (Project Academic Staff) delivered a joint seminar on 2017 Jakarta gubernatorial elections. Livestreaming allowed audiences at ANU to participate in an interactive discussion following the seminar. In total, there were approximately 60 participants from both universities, including government officials, academics and postgraduate students.

In the second half of 2017, 11 ISG seminars were held. Topics included food security, health insurance, corporate law firms, hoax news, Islamic mobilisation, business affiliation and firms. Of the 14 speakers who presented one speaker was female; six speakers were from overseas (Asia Development Bank, Indonesia Survey Institute, Jenderal Soedirman University, University of Leiden); and three speakers were from interstate (Monash University, Swinburne University, University of New South Wales).

There were three notable ISGs in the second half of 2017. The first was a talk given by Marcus Mietzner (Project Academic Staff) on the impact of the 2016 Islamic mobilisation on the tolerance attitude of Muslims towards non-Muslims. 57 people attended the seminar, and the event was livestreamed on the Project's Facebook account. The second notable talk was given by Ross Tapsell (Project Academic Staff) on the role of social and hoax media during the 2017 gubernatorial election. Tapsell's talk attracted over 50 people. The third was a discussion with Leila S. Chudori, a well-

known Indonesian author and journalist from Tempo. At the event Chudori talked about both her latest book *Laut Bercerita* (*The sea speaks his name*) and her process of constructing literary works. The event featured a panel with ANU's Amrih Widodo, a cultural anthropologist, and Danang Widoyoko, a former student activist. An article based on this event was published in the Jakarta Post (*Leila S. Chudori's evolving journey*).

Indonesia Update Conference and Mini-Updates

The Indonesia Update (the Update) is held in Canberra in September each year, in cooperation with Indonesian specialists at other universities/research centres in Australia and across the world. It is the largest annual conference on Indonesia in the world outside Indonesia. The subsequent Indonesia Update Book is the only regular international publication specifically devoted to Indonesian affairs on an annual basis. Speakers at the annual Update conference are invited to write and present papers on selected topics related to a key theme in Indonesian development. Many of the papers presented at the Update represent the first public exposure of ideas on selected issues such as gender, governance, the environment, decentralization and local government, and Islam.

The 2017 Update, based on the theme ***Indonesia in the new world: globalisation, nationalism and sovereignty***, was held on 15-16 September and was convened by Arianto Patuntu (Project Academic Staff), Mari Pangestu (University of Indonesia; Former Indonesian Minister of Trade; Former Indonesian Minister for Creative Economies) and Muhamad Chatib Basri (University of Indonesia; Former Indonesian Minister of Finance). The 2017 Update was the largest Update to date, with more than 550 people attending the event. Almost half of the attendees were female, around 120 were government officers, 110 were academics, 200 were students and 35 were from the private sector. The Update was also attended by senior representatives from the DFAT and various embassies, including Indonesia's Ambassador to Australia HE Mr Kristiarto Legowo.

The conference was opened by Allaster Cox (First Assistant Secretary, DFAT). Cox acknowledged that the Project was as a leading repository of knowledge about Indonesia and had been successful in fostering a deeper understanding of Indonesia, particularly amongst Australian constituencies. Cox went on to say that the Project provides independent, second track advocacy to policy makers, reinforcing the importance of quality research in contributing to stronger, evidence-based decision making. The conference then kicked off with the Political and Economic Updates.

The Political Update was presented by Vedi Hadiz (University of Melbourne), with Thomas Power (Australian National University) as discussant. Hadiz argued that Indonesian democracy had become more exclusive. Democratic setbacks included pressures on the Corruption Eradication Commission, revisiting 1965, the mobilisation of Islamic identity, and the anti-Chinese sentiment during the Jakarta Gubernatorial race. All these paint a bleak picture in the run up to the 2019 elections.

The Economic Update was presented by Raden Pardede (CReco

Consulting), with Riatu Qibthiyah (University of Indonesia) as discussant. Pardede explained that most Indonesian economic data indicate a weakening growth of domestic demand while macroeconomic stability and financial stability remained intact. Despite government initiatives to accelerate deregulation and administrative reforms, their effectiveness is far from satisfactory, mainly due to institutional capacity constraints. Raden also pointed out that 'political financing' is leading to rampant corruption by local government leaders, further eroding the government's ability to effectively implement policy packages.

The main theme of the conference, Globalisation, Nationalism and Sovereignty, was introduced after the Political and Economic Updates. The first session featured a discussion of Indonesia's experience of globalisation, nationalism and sovereignty. Anthony Reid (Australian National University) raised the issue of economic sovereignty in a porous archipelago, Edward Aspinall (Project Academic Staff) explored Indonesia's new nationalism and Shafiah Muhibat (S Rajaratnam School of International Studies) discussed Indonesia in the South China Sea.

The next session focused on nationalism in practice. Jeffery Neilson (University of Sydney) discussed food sovereignty, Eve Warburton (Australian National University) explored resource nationalism and Yose Rizal (Centre for Strategic and International Studies) spoke about millennials view on globalisation and nationalism.

The last session of the first day featured a discussion on poverty, inequality and gender. Arief Anshory Yusuf (Padjadjaran University; Project Research Associate) and Peter Warr (Australian National University; Project Research Associate) explored poverty reduction and anti-globalisation, whilst Janneke Pieters (Wageningen University) and Robert Sparrow (Wageningen University; Project Research Associate) discussed gender, labour markets and trade liberalisation.

The second day kicked off with presentations about the human face of globalisation. Anis Hidayah (Migrant CARE) spoke about the feminization of migration whilst Dominggus Elcid Li (Institute of Resource Governance and Social Change) discussed human trafficking in Indonesia.

This was followed by a session dedicated to responses to globalisation. Manggi Habir (Bank Danamon) explored the private sector and responses to shifts in globalisation whilst Titik Anas (Presisi Indonesia) discussed multilateral and regional trade agreements.

The final session of the conference featured concluding remarks by Hal Hill (Project Research Associate), Daesy Pane (Australian National University) and Danny Quah (National University of Singapore). All speakers explored how Indonesia could navigate new globalisation.

In order to reach a wide audience, the Project live-streamed the first two sessions of the Update on its Facebook site (https://www.facebook.com/pg/IndonesiaProject/videos/?ref=page_internal). All of the presentations were also separately recorded and are available on the Project's YouTube channel.

The conference received coverage from a number of media outlets: one article was published in *The Interpreter* (*Free vs fair trade in Indonesia, RBA on iron ore, ageing in Asia and more*); one article was published in the *Jakarta Post* (*Globalisation, protectionism, populism under Jokowi*); and two articles were published in *Tempo* (*Radicalism hampers investment*; and *Vedi Hadiz: Oligarki kendalikan konservatisme Islam di Indonesia*).

A Mini Indonesia Update at Lowy Institute

A mini Indonesia Update (mini-Update) is conducted at the Lowy Institute just after the Update conference in order to reach Sydney based journalists and business people who cannot attend the event in Canberra. On 17 September, the 12th mini-Update was held at the Lowy Institute. Approximately 100 people attended including HE David Hurley (Governor of NSW and former Chief of the Australian Defence Force), Mari Pangestu (Update Convenor; Former Minister of Trade; Former Minister of Creative Economies) and Raden Pardede (Update Speaker; CReco Consulting) presented on the Indonesian economy whilst Thomas Power (Update Discussant; Australian National University) presented on recent political developments in Indonesia. After all three speakers had presented, Aaron Connelly (Lowy Institute) chaired a short panel discussion.

A Mini Indonesia Update at The University of Adelaide

A mini-Update is held in a second Australian city following the Update in order to reach a broader Australian audience. On 18 September a mini-Update was held at the Institute for International Trade at the University of Adelaide. Approximately 30 people attended the event, mostly from academia. Muhamad Chatib Basri (Update Convenor; Former Minister of Trade) spoke about the challenges policymakers face as a result of globalisation and rising populism, Arief Yusuf (Update Speaker; Padjadjaran University) discussed how anti-globalisation could worsen inequality in Indonesia, whilst Titik Anas (Update Speaker; Presisi Indonesia) spoke about Indonesia's trade agreements. The presentations were followed by a panel discussion.

Indonesia Update book

The Indonesia Update Book (Update Book) provides a high quality record of the presentations from the Update and helps disseminate the research to a wider Australian, Indonesian and international audience. The Update Book has been published by the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies in Singapore since 1994.

The Update Book based on the 2016 Update was entitled, ***Digital Indonesia: connectivity and divergence*** (edited by Ross Tapsell and Edwin Jurriens, published by ISEAS in 2017). The book comprises the work of 20 writers and assesses a number of key issues relating to digital Indonesia including: e-governance, digital economy, digital technology and class, digital activism, political economy of digital media, cybersecurity, online extremism, digital knowledge and art (see Attachment 7 for the content of the book).

The Update Book was launched on three occasions in Indonesia. The first book launch was held in Jakarta (4 July) as part of the Hadi Soesastro Policy Forum (see Hadi Soesastro Policy Forum for further details). The second launch was held in Manado (5 July) at the University of Sam Ratulangi. The book was launched by Herman Karamov (University of Sam Ratulangi). Panel discussion featured speeches by Ross Tapsell (Project Academic Staff), Paulus Kindangen (University of Sam Ratulangi) and Alwin Sambul (University of Sam Ratulangi). The third launch was held in Bandung (6 July) at Bandung Institute of Technology. The book was launched by Jaka Sembiring (Bandung Institute of Technology) with welcoming speech by Trio Adiono (Pusat Unggulan IPTEK/ PUI – Pusat Mikroelektronika). Budi Rahardjo (Bandung Institute of Technology), Edwin Jurriens (University of Melbourne) and Adi

Indrayanto (Bandung Institute of Technology) were the panellists for the book discussion.

The Update book was launched on five occasions in Australia. The first book launch was held in Adelaide (3 July) at Flinders University. Sue Henry (Flinders University), launched the book, whilst Budy Resosudarmo (Project Academic Staff) presented an introduction to the book. The second book launch was held in Sydney (28 July) at the University of Sydney. After the book was launched by Tapsell there was a discussion on digital Indonesia by Tapsell, Gerard Goggin (University of Sydney), and Bede Moore (GM Australasia). The third book launch was held in Melbourne (22 August) at the University of Melbourne. The launch featured a panel discussion with Jurriens, Inaya Rakhmani (University of Indonesia), Herlambang Wiratraman (Airlangga University) and John Postill (RMIT University). The fourth book launch was held in Canberra (23 August) at the ANU. The book was launched by HE Kristiarto Legowo (Indonesian Ambassador to Australia) and was followed by a discussion with Tapsell. The fifth book launch was held in Brisbane (1 September) at the Queensland University of Technology. The launch featured a discussion with Tapsell and Emma Baluch (Queensland University of Technology).

Mubyarto Public Policy Forum

The Mubyarto Public Policy Forum (the Forum) is an annual forum held in collaboration with the Faculty of Economics and Business at Gadjah Mada University. The aim is to stimulate debate on key development policy issues in Indonesia, particularly those related to rural development. The forum consists of a panel discussion on rural development and a seminar on Indonesia's development policy in a comparative perspective (based on the Sadli lecture of that year).

The inaugural Mubyarto Public Policy Forum was held on 10 May 2017. Boediono (University of Gadjah Mada; Former Indonesian Vice President) delivered keynote remarks entitled *Beberapa catatan mengenai strategi pemerataan pembangunan (Notes on equitable development strategy)*. As a prologue to his remarks, Boediono reflected on the late Professor Mubyarto, and how the throughout his lifetime he was concerned that development should also benefit the poor. Boediono also reminded the audience that the problem of equitable development can only be solved if the state, through its institutions, is able to implement effective interventions.

Following the opening remarks, a panel of three speakers spoke on the issue of equitable development. The speakers were Gunawan Sumodiningrat (University Gadjah Mada), Budy Resosudarmo (Project Academic Staff) and Elan Satriawan (University of Gadjah Mada).

The second part of the Forum was a lecture by Muhamad Chatib Basri (University of Indonesia; Former Minister of Finance) entitled *A tale of two countries: India and Indonesia, a lesson learned from the 2013 Taper Tantrum*. Denni Puspa Purbasari (University of Gadjah Mada) was the discussant.

Approximately 150 people attended this event, and an overflow room was set up to accommodate people. Members of Mubyarto's family, his wife and granddaughter, also attended the forum. The lecture received modest media coverage: two articles were published in *Kedaulatan Rakyat* Jogja (Boediono: *Memang sulit,*

tapi negara harus hadir dan bertindak; and Ekonom UGM: Jangan sampai BLT jadi Bantuan Langsung Telas); and one article was published in *DNA Berita* (Boediono: *Negara harus ikut intervensi pasar*).

Other ad-hoc workshops, lecture, seminars or meetings

Meeting with Hasanuddin University (Makassar), Sebelas Maret University (Solo) and Bogor Agricultural University (Bogor)

In January 2017 Budy Resosudarmo (the then Head of the Project) visited the economics faculties of Hasanuddin University (17 January), Sebelas Maret University (20 January) and Bogor Agricultural University (26 January) to hold discussions with staff about reforming their economics programs. The discussions focused mainly on how to raise the quality of current economic courses to a level close to that of G8 Universities in Australia. During these meetings, it emerged that a fairly significant number of faculty members have never studied at universities at the level of G8 Australian universities, which poses problems when reforming their economics programs. Another challenge is how to create a collaborative program between economics and mathematics departments at these universities.

At both Hasanuddin and Sebelas Maret University, approximately 20 faculty members attended the meetings. At Bogor Agricultural University, approximately 50 faculty members and post graduate students attended. At the meeting in Bogor, Resosudarmo also presented his work on the impact of traditional social institutions and human development outcomes.

Australia Indonesia Business Council Event, Canberra

On 22 February Kate McLinton (Project Professional Staff) attended an Australia Indonesia Business Council networking reception for the Australian and Indonesian negotiating teams and an accompanying 50+ business delegation of the Sixth Round of the Indonesia Australia Comprehensive Economic Partnership Agreement negotiations. During the event McLinton meet with senior Indonesian business people and the Australian and Indonesian negotiating teams.

Foreign Policy Discussion with Australian Labour Party Caucus, Canberra

On 28 March Hal Hill (Project Research Associate) and Greg Fealy (Project Academic Staff) were guest speakers at the March Foreign Policy Discussion run by the Australian Labour Party Caucus. The discussion was hosted by Julian Hill MP and Madeleine King MP, and sponsored by Senator Penny Wong (Shadow Minister for Foreign Affairs). At the discussion Hill and Fealy spoke in depth about political and economic developments in Indonesia as well as the Australia-Indonesia relationship.

Public lectures by Professor Brian Schmidt and Professor Michael Wesley, Jakarta

On 29 May the Project facilitated a meeting between Brian Schmidt (ANU Vice-Chancellor) and Michael Wesley (Dean of ANU College

of Asia and the Pacific), and the Rector, Vice-Rectors, Deans and faculty members of the University of Indonesia (UI). The high level meeting between key representatives from both universities was a good opportunity to showcase the worth of ANU research on Indonesia and how these activities are appreciated. Budy Resosudarmo (the then Head of the Project) and Kate McLinton (Project Professional Staff) attended the meeting at UI.

The Project also helped facilitate a public lecture by Schmidt at UI and a public lecture by the Schmidt and Wesley at the Pullman Hotel.

Schmidt's public lecture at UI was entitled *The accelerating universe* and was attended by over 100 students. Schmidt's enlightening and lively presentation focused on how the universe is expanding at an accelerating rate. Several media representatives attended the lecture, including journalists from *Warta Ekonomi*, UI media, and Net TV.

During Schmidt and Wesley's public lecture at the Pullman Hotel, Schmidt spoke about Evidence and expertise in a post-truth world whilst Wesley presented on *Whether or not globalisation is dying*. At the end of the public lecture, Professor Boediono (University of Gadjah Mada; Former Indonesian Vice President) delivered closing remarks on globalisation. Approximately 100 people attended, including many senior scientists and members of the Indonesian Academy of Sciences and the Indonesian Institute of Sciences, as well as representatives from universities and the private sector. Several faculty members of the Department of Astronomy of Bandung Institute of Technology travelled from Bandung specifically to attend the lecture. Media outlet, Kompas, reported on the lecture.

2017 Indonesian Regional Science Association, Manado

On 17 and 18 July the 14th Indonesian Regional Science Association (IRSA) conference was conducted in Manado, with the support of the Project. IRSA is a multi-disciplinary academic organization that has been actively promoting the advancement of research in Indonesia through engaging researchers across the country in various scientific discussions. Since 2001, the Project has supported IRSA in conducting its activities in a variety of ways.

Howard Dick (University of Melbourne) and Iwan Jaya Aziz (University of Indonesia; 1st Thee Kian Wie Distinguished Visiting Professor), with the support of the Project, presented the keynote speeches. Staff members and PhD students of the Project also attended and presented their work at the conference, including: Budy Resosudarmo (on *Long-term effects of childhood malnutrition on education and health: evidence from Indonesia*); Xue (Sarah) Dong (on *The differential impact of economic crisis on men and women, and its connection to intra-household bargaining*); Arianto Patunru (on *Servicification in Indonesia*); Yessi Vadila (on *Tariff reform, inequality and poverty in Indonesia*); and Uumbu Reku Raya (on *Religious majority-minority and schooling survival in Eastern Indonesia*).

The conference was attended by more than 300 academics from all over Indonesia and approximately 200 papers were presented.

Meeting with Gorontalo State University, Gorontalo

On 13 July Howard Dick (University of Melbourne) and Budy Resosudarmo (Project Academic Staff) visited Gorontalo State University. Dick and Resosudarmo met with the Vice Rector III, before Resosudarmo gave a presentation to the Faculty of Economics about Project activities. Resosudarmo encouraged

staff and students to use the Project's YouTube content as course materials and to submit their works to the BIES.

Australia Indonesia Business Council event, Canberra

On 3 August Xue (Sarah) Dong (Project Academic Staff) attended an Australia Indonesia Business Council networking reception for the Australian and Indonesian negotiating teams and an accompanying Indonesian business delegation of the Eighth Round of the Indonesia Australia Comprehensive Economic Partnership Agreement negotiations. During the event Dong met with senior Indonesian business people and the Australian and Indonesian negotiating teams.

Workshop on gender and labour markets, Canberra

On 14 September 2017, Xue (Sarah) Dong (Project Academic Staff) presented at a workshop on gender and labour markets. The workshop, co-convened by Project Research Associate Robert Sparrow (Wageningen University), attracted over 30 people and brought together leading researchers to discuss pressing questions relating to gender and labour markets in the Asia-Pacific. Dong presented on *Labour market shocks and intra household bargaining in Indonesia* whilst Sparrow presented on *Gendered labour market impacts of trade in Indonesia*.

Public lecture by Suahasil Nazara, Canberra

On 2 November Suahasil Nazara (Chairman, Fiscal Policy Agency, Ministry of Finance) delivered a public lecture entitled *Tax reform to accelerate Indonesian economic growth*. In his lecture, Nazara discussed the strategies the Ministry of Finance was undertaking in order to improve tax compliance. In particular, Nazara talked about four key aspects of tax reform - regulation, IT support, human resources and business process. Organised by the Project, the event was attended by approximately 70 people, of which most were Australian government officers, Indonesian Embassy staff, academics and postgraduate students.

Meeting with University of British Columbia, Vancouver

From 11 to 14 November Budy Resosudarmo (Project Academic Staff) visited the Centre of Southeast Asia Research (CSEAR) at the University of British Columbia, Canada. CSEAR is the only academic institution in Canada who devotes itself exclusively to the study of Southeast Asia.

During the visit Resosudarmo took the opportunity to promote the activities of the Project and discuss feasible collaborations. Resosudarmo also presented his recent research to faculty members and students.

Whilst in Vancouver Resosudarmo also participated in the 64th Annual North American Meetings of the Regional Science Association International. Approximately 600 papers were presented at this conference.

Meeting with Udayana University, Bali

On 15 December Budy Resosudarmo (Project Academic Staff) visited the Faculty of Economics and Business at the Udayana University. Resosudarmo presented a lecture entitled *Research on regional development in Indonesia: new directions and challenges*. The lecture reviewed research (including research methods) on Indonesia's regional development. The lecture was attended by undergraduate and post-graduate students as well as faculty members.

Public lecture by Peter Warr, Yogyakarta

On 15 December Peter Warr (Project Research Associate) gave a public lecture at the Faculty of Economics and Management, University of Gadjah Mada (FEB UGM). The lecture was entitled Anti-globalisation, poverty and inequality in Indonesia, and was based on Warr's research with Arief Anshory Yusuf (Padjadjaran University). In his talk, Warr discussed how Indonesia's increasing inequality is one of the severest in the world and how work is currently being done to identify why. Eko Suwardi (Dean of FEB UGM) opened the lecture to which almost 100 people attended – both undergraduate and the graduate students, as well as member of the local chapter of the Indonesian economists association.

Research Grants 2017–2018¹

To stimulate research cooperation between Indonesian and Australian research institutes, the Project in collaboration with SMERU Research Institute established a research grant scheme in 2013. The small research grants fund research projects in any of the main research themes of the Project: (i) Trade and Industry, (ii) Politics and Governance, (iii) Agriculture, Resources and the Environment, (iv) Social Policy and Human Capital.

The research grants provide funding of up to A\$15,000 per grant and are intended to cover the cost of initiating new research activities, such as travel costs, fieldwork, data collection or research assistance. The grants are not meant to cover salary costs of applicants or overhead costs by the applicant institutes. According to feedback from the grant recipients, the collaboration between Indonesian and Australian researchers, which is a requirement of the grant, has been very beneficial to both parties, and has stimulated the desire for many more collaborations in the future.

The Project received a large number of applications for the 2017-2018 Research Grants. In total 12 grants were awarded to 24 researchers from 17 institutions in Indonesia and Australia. Five of the 12 partnerships had female researchers. The recipients were:

- Aditya Perdana (University of Indonesia) and Benjamin Hillman (Australian National University). Research topic: *Political parties and women's parliamentary representation in post-Suharto Indonesia: the role of women's wings.*
- Arif Wibowo (Research Institute for Inland Fisheries) and Lee Baumgartner (Charles Sturt University). Research topic: *Assessing the importance and effectiveness of fish passage connectivity to enhance sustainability of inland fishery resources in Indonesian river: a case study of Komering River, South Sumatera, Indonesia.*
- Armida Salsiah Alisjahbana (Padjajaran University) and Diana Contreras-Suarez (Monash University). Research topic: *Gender wage differences in Indonesia: does education mismatch matter?*
- Cindy Priadi (University of Indonesia) and Clement Duvert (Charles Darwin University). Research topic: *Identifying tracers to quantify water contamination sources and pathways in a highly urbanised catchment: the case of Ciliwung River.*
- Elan Satriawan (University of Gadjah Mada/TNP2K) and Robert Hoffmann (RMIT University). Research topic: *Discouraging*

dishonest behaviour in self-targeting social protection program selection: a counterfactual field experiment in Indonesia.

- Haryono P Kamase (University of Tadulako) and Harun (University of Canberra). Research topic: *An evaluation on the framework and practice of the financial management and accountability system under village decentralisation policy in Indonesia.*
- Ihsan Ali-Fauzi (Paramadina University) and Greg Fealy (Australian National University). Research topic: *Alternative dispute resolution of religious conflict and discrimination.*
- Mohtar Mas'oe'd (University of Gadjah Mada) and Antje Missbach (Monash University). Research topic: *Critical evaluation on Indonesia's Presidential Regulation 125/2016 on foreign refugees.*
- Rachmalina Soerachman (National Institute of Health Research and Development) and Jerico Franciscus Pardosi (University of New South Wales). Research topic: *Constructing women's opportunity and participation in reproductive health rights and services in rural Alor, Nusa Tenggara Timur.*
- Robertus Robet (University of Negeri Jakarta) and David McRae (University of Melbourne). Research topic: *Academics and elections in Indonesia: the 2014 Presidential Elections and 2017 Jakarta Gubernatorial Elections.*
- Wiratni Budhijanto (University of Gadjah Mada) and Roman Buckow (The Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation). Research topic: *Production of Omega-3 Fatty Acid (EPA) from palm oil side product using anaerobic acid genic process.*
- Vid Adrison (University of Indonesia) and Yogi Vidyattama (University of Canberra). Research topic: *Mining licenses, land use conflict and local district head election.*

Research Travel Grants

In 2013, the Project established a Research Travel Grants program to assist Australian honours and masters students who plan to undertake research or are currently undertaking research on Indonesia and would benefit from conducting field research. In 2017 the recipients were:

- Amara Hosoya Steven (Australian National University) whose research was on *Women in Indonesia's Blue Economy: understanding user needs through female stories and experiences in Nusa Penida, Cilacap and Lombok.*
- Bronwyn Beech Jones (Australian National University) whose research was on *Soenting Melajoe, the first all-female edited women's magazine in the Dutch East Indies (1912-1921).*
- Masayoshi Ike (Swinburne University) whose research was on *Sustainability practices of Japanese manufacturing multinational corporations (MNCs) in ASEAN Member States.*
- Owen James (University of Sydney) whose research was on *Intra-party governance and anti-corruption policy in Indonesia.*
- Sarah Stephen (Australian National University) whose research was on *Poverty tourism in Yogyakarta.*
- Veronica O'Neill (University of Sydney) whose research was on *Framing illegality: the discourse of maritime piracy in Indonesia.*

All grantees are requested to present their findings at an ISG

¹ The 2017-2018 Research Grants were funded using funds from both the Indonesia Project Phase II and Indonesia Project Phase IV grants.

seminar. On 15 March 2017, three of previous recipients presented their research findings. Kate Greal (Griffith University) presented on *Islamist militias in Indonesia*; Peter Bowers (University of Sydney) presented on *The influence of aspirations in decision to migrate internally*. On 22 November 2017, two previous grantees presented their research findings. Jacob Wray (Australian National University) presented on *Private memories, national histories: Indonesia and the Japanese occupation, 1942-1945*; and Mitchell Morrison (Monash University) presented on *The music of the talo balak ensemble of Lampung, Sumatra*.

Sadli Lecture

The Sadli Lecture is an annual lecture held by the Project in conjunction with the Institute for Economic and Social Research, Faculty of Economics and Business, University of Indonesia (LPEM FEB UI). The aim is to broaden the understanding and stimulate debate amongst students, academics and policy makers of the key economic policy challenges faced by Indonesia, drawing on the experience of neighbouring countries. Each year the lecture is based on a commissioned paper, which explores Indonesia in a comparative economic perspective. The paper is then published in an edition of the *BIES*.

The eleventh Sadli Lecture, held 9 May 2017 in Jakarta, was delivered by Muhamad Chatib Basri (University of Indonesia; Former Minister of Finance). Basri's lecture was entitled *A tale of two countries: India and Indonesia, a lesson learned from the 2013 Taper Tantrum*.

In May 2013, the US Federal Reserve began to talk about the possibility of ending their quantitative easing or tapering their asset purchases or bond-buying program. This tapering talk significantly impacted several emerging markets, including Indonesia and India. This is now known as the Taper Tantrum (TT). Basri's lecture tried to address questions around how Indonesia and India were relatively unscathed by the TT and were capable of escaping the Fragile Five.

The lecture was introduced by Ari Kuncoro (Dean, Faculty of Economics and Business, University of Indonesia). In his remarks, Kuncoro expressed his appreciation for the long term collaboration between the Faculty and the Project. He mentioned that such collaborations were valued opportunities for Indonesian academics to produce good research and fulfil the role of scholar.

HE Sri Mulyani Indrawati (Minister of Finance), then delivered the keynote remarks. In her remarks, HE Indrawati stated that the lecture topic was timely, as world politics were fragile. Indonesia's experience in 2013 was a valuable learning process in how to respond to an external shock, particularly as leadership, and government responsiveness and credibility was tested.

Following Basri's lecture there was a panel discussion. The first discussant, Mari Pangestu (University of Indonesia; Former Minister of Trade; Former Minister of Creative Economies), raised the political economy aspects of the 2013 TT, whilst the second discussant Reza Siregar (IMF Institute for Capacity Development), who at the time was an economist with Goldman Sachs, discussed private sector responses.

More than 80 people attended the event, and including many people from government, academia, and the private sector.

Thee Kian Wie Distinguished Visiting Professorship²

The Thee Kian Wie (TKW) Distinguished Visiting Professorship honours the late Dr Thee Kian Wie, an outstanding Indonesian academic and public intellectual. For 50 years Dr Wie worked at the Indonesian Institute of Sciences and his research was widely recognized both at home and abroad. For more than 30 years, Dr Wie was a great friend of the ANU, and in particular the Project.

Each year the Project bestows upon one highly distinguished Indonesian economist the title TKW Distinguished Visiting Professor and invites them to visit the ANU for up to 3 months during the period of their one year appointment. In 2017 two TKW Distinguished Visiting Professors visited the Project.

The first visit was by Muhamad Chatib Basri (TKW Distinguished Visiting Professor 2016-2017; University of Indonesia; Former Minister of Finance), who is the leading public policy economist of his generation in Indonesia. During Basri's visit he conducted a briefing for DFAT on recent economic developments in Indonesia and trade; gave an Arndt-Corden Department of Economics Seminar on *What can ASEAN do in the midst of the 'new normal'?*; and gave a lecture on *The Indonesian economy at the Centre for Development Economics and Sustainability*, Monash University.

The second visit was by Mari Pangestu (TKW Distinguished Visiting Professor 2017-2018; University of Indonesia; Former Minister of Trade; Former Minister of Tourism and Creative Economy), is widely respected both in her country and overseas and is recognised as a highly effective public speaker and Minister. As part of Pangestu's visit she convened the 2017 Indonesia Update along with Basri, and Arianto Patunru (Project Academic Staff).

Visitors program³

The Project hosts a visitor program, which provides an opportunity to support research by both established and early career Indonesian researchers. The Project is aware of the importance of fostering informal and on-going contact and cooperation with Indonesian institutions that focus both on the study of the Indonesian economy and society, and on broader developments in the East Asian region. The visitors usually come to Canberra for a period of one to four weeks in order to present seminars and write up on-going projects for publication, both on an individual basis and in collaboration with Project and other ANU staff.

In 2017, there were four visitors to the Project.

- Akhmad Rizal Shidiq (Leiden University) visited between July and August, and conducted research on The productivity impact of political connections and the impact of business-group membership on firm performance in Indonesia. On 9 August Shidiq presented an ISG seminar entitled *Does business-group affiliation affect a firm's performance?*
- Budi Aji (Jenderal Soedirman University) visited in August and

2 The Thee Kian Wie Distinguished Visiting Professorship is funded using the remaining funds from Indonesia Project Phase II grant.

3 The 2017 Visitor Project was funded using funds from both the Indonesia Project Phase II and Indonesia Project Phase IV grants.

conducted research on Social health insurance programs and protecting household welfare in Indonesia. On 16 August Aji presented an ISG seminar entitled *Do social health insurance programs secure household welfare? Empirical evidence from Indonesia*.

- Imelda (University of Hawaii) visited between May and June, and conducted research for her PhD on LPG subsidies in Indonesia (particularly fuel switching and infant health). On 26 May Imelda presented at Arndt-Corden Department of Economics Trade and Development's PhD seminar entitled *Fuel switching and infant health: evidence from the LPG subsidy in Indonesia*.
- Ludia Wambrauw (University of Papua) visited between November and December and conducted research on Indigenous entrepreneurship of Papuan women. On 22 November Wambrauw delivered a presentation on female Indigenous entrepreneurship to a delegation of 18 officials from various finance and planning departments from the Papuan Government. On 4 December Wambrauw presented a seminar entitled *Papuan women entrepreneurship*.



The first Mubyarto Public Policy Forum with Indonesian former Vice-President Boediono as Keynote Speaker.



Digital Indonesia book discussion during the Hadi Soesastro Policy Forum.



During Marcus Mietzner's ISG seminar in Canberra.



A meeting with DFAT in conjunction with the Indonesia Update.

THE PROJECT'S OUTPUTS: STAFF RESEARCH AND PHD SUPERVISION IN 2017

Research by academic staff

The Project academic staff focus its research activities on various areas of the Indonesian economy and society. These research areas, though not limited to, can be grouped into the following themes:

• Trade and Industry

Research on trade and industry has long been a high priority for Project staff and PhD students. This work has included detailed studies of the trade policy regime (including pioneering estimates of effective rates of protection), the political economy of protection, sector-specific trade policies, export performance, Indonesia in the regional and global economy, general overviews of the industrial sector, the structure and performance of industry, industrial dynamics before and after crisis episodes, and industry case studies.

• Social Policy and Human Capital

Research at the Project on this theme focuses on the constraints and risks that Indonesian households face in enhancing and harnessing their human capital, and improving our understanding of how public policies, including decentralization of intergovernmental administrative and fiscal policies, may benefit health, education and gender outcomes, as well as improve welfare and reduce inequality.

• Politics and Governance

Research at the Project covers a broad range of the critical issues regarding democratic governance and politics in contemporary Indonesia. Major research projects focus on critical institutions, such as the presidency and parties and parliaments at both the national and subnational level. Others focus on underlying social dynamics, in areas such as religion and ethnicity, and their interaction with the political sphere.

• Agriculture, Environment and Resources

Research at the Project on this theme looks at economic, political and social dimensions of Indonesia's agricultural expansion, resource extraction, environmental impacts and policies, as well as small island ecosystems.

In 2017, academic staff published a number of papers including on topics relating to these themes. A small sample of these papers are listed below, for a full list please see Attachment 12.

- Arianto Patunru produced an article entitled *Globalisation, protectionism, populism under Jokowi*.
- Blane Lewis produced an article entitled *Does local government proliferation improve public service delivery? Evidence from Indonesia*.
- Budy Resosudarmo, Arianto Patunru and Arief Yusuf produced an article entitled *Reducing petroleum subsidy in Indonesia: an interregional general equilibrium analysis*.
- Edward Aspinall produced an article entitled *Sectarian schisms to decide Jakarta's election*.
- Greg Fealy produced an article entitled *Simplistic views of Indonesian Islam are limiting Australian diplomacy*.
- Hal Hill, Arianto Patunru and Budy Resosudarmo produced an article entitled *A trade breakthrough with Indonesia is only for the patient*.
- John McCarthy co-authored an article entitled *Framing the food poverty question: policy choices and livelihood*

consequences in Indonesia.

- Marcus Mietzner produced an article entitled *Indonesia in 2016: Jokowi's Presidency between elite consolidation and extra-parliamentary opposition*.
- Pierre van der Eng co-authored an article entitled *Fertility and the health of children in Indonesia*.
- Ross Tapsell edited a book entitled *Digital Indonesia: connectivity and divergence*.
- (Xue) Sarah Dong produced a working paper entitled *The differential impact of economic crisis on men and women, and its connection to intra-household bargaining*.

PhD student supervision

Educating PhD students is a crucial aspect of the Project efforts to strengthen research on Indonesia by Indonesian, Australian and other foreign researchers. The Project's academic staff members have been involved intensively in supervising and advising PhD students in the Arndt-Corden Department of Economics and in the Department of Political and Social Change as well as in other areas of the ANU. Among those supervised in 2017 were:

- Abdul Nasir. PhD topic: *Impacts of liberalisation on the efficiency of the upstream oil & gas industry in Indonesia*.
- Adrianus Hendrawan. PhD topic: *Health and education outcomes in decentralised Indonesia*.
- Adriyanto. PhD topic: *Essays on environmental economics*.
- Anna Falentina. PhD topic: *Micro and small enterprises in Indonesia*.
- Anwar Musadat. PhD topic: *Local government participatory budgeting and service delivery*.
- Chandra Putra. PhD topic: *The role of product quality and scope in the framework of love-of-variety: The case of Indonesian manufacturing sector*.
- Chitra Hariyadi. PhD topic: *Institutional changes and resource exploitation in Indonesia*.
- Deasy Pane. PhD topic: *Firm heterogeneity and productivity in Indonesia*.
- Deni Friawan. PhD topic: *The impact of free trade area on Indonesian manufacturing sector*.
- Donny Pasaribu. PhD topic: *Resource booms and Indonesian economy*.
- Gusti V. Wardani. PhD topic: *SME resilience and global production networks*.
- Hieu Nguyen. PhD topic: *Children's time allocation and education inequality, impact of education on crime*.
- Ingrid. PhD topic: *Human capital formation in Indonesia: The role of early-life conditions*.
- Made K. Gupta. PhD topic: *Trade and mutual recognition agreements*.
- Mohamad Agung Widodo. PhD topic: *Population diversity, childhood living condition and development*.
- Nurina Merdikawati. PhD topic: *Essay on the impact of minimum wage*.
- Rus'an Nasrudin. PhD topic: *Development in lagging and natural disaster prone regions of Indonesia*.

- Ruth Nikijuluw. PhD topic: *Essays on local government spending and service delivery in Indonesia.*
- Umi Yaumidin. PhD topic: *An essay on System of Rice Intensification (SRI) and sustainable agriculture.*
- Yuventus Effendi. PhD topic: *Inter-regional fiscal policy analysis.*

THE PROJECT'S OUTREACH

The Project has a number of ways to promote its activities most notably through the Project's website, Facebook and Twitter accounts, blog and YouTube Channel. The most important of these include the Project's blog and Facebook page. The objective is to encourage discussion on the society and economy of Indonesia and their relevant policies and events that influence their performance. It does so by publishing government policy announcements, reports and analyses, or simply by presenting new ideas on Indonesian economics for consideration, or inviting comments. Project staff and their colleagues in Indonesia and around the world contribute most pieces. However, readers are invited to propose essays for publication or comment on published essays.

The blog also regularly disseminates news of Project activities and features posts on activities in Indonesia and Australia, such as recorded Indonesia Study Group seminars, the Forum Kajian Pembangunan seminars, Indonesia Updates, public lectures, Sadli Lectures, the Hadi Soesastro Policy Forum, and the High Level Policy Dialogue. It also features news about grants, scholarships and research networks, and about other activities involving Project academic staff, such as the Indonesian Regional Science Association conferences.

The bi-annual newsletter, Indonesia Project News, compiled by Trish van der Hoek and Nurkemala Muliani, is also posted on the blog to provide a summary of Project activities and events: <http://crawford.anu.edu.au/acde/ip/publications/news.php>

In 2017, 68 entries were posted on the blog. The announcement of the 2017-2018 round of research grants and the report on the Project's meeting with President Joko Widodo were the two most popular blogs.

Most blog posts are also announced through the Project's Facebook page (which by the end of 2017 had over 5,000 followers), and whenever available, links to podcasts in YouTube are included.

CLOSING REMARKS

2017 was a big year for the Project. After six years as the Head of the Project, Budy Resosudarmo stepped down in order to focus more on research and teaching. Blane Lewis, who joined the Project in 2014 as a senior research fellow and editor of the BIES, was subsequently appointed the new Head of the Project. The Project also said goodbye to academic staff member, Rashesh Shrestha, and selected Xue (Sarah) Dong as the recipient of the ANU Indonesia Project Research Fellowship.

2017 was also a big year for the Project in terms of its activities. In 2017 the Project conducted over 100 events, including six regular conferences, lectures and dialogues, 41 Forum Kajian Penguasaan, 22 Indonesia Study Groups, and over 15 ad hoc seminars and briefings. The Indonesia Update, which was convened by the Project's academic staff member Arianto Patunru, and two former Indonesian Ministers Mari Pangestu and Muhamad Chatib Basri, was the largest to date with over 550 people attending. The Indonesia Update Book, *Digital Indonesia: connectivity and divergence*, was extremely popular and was launched on eight occasions in Australia and Indonesia. Also, for the first time the Project in conjunction with the University of Gadjah Mada held the Mubyarto Public Policy Forum, which focuses on rural development issues in Indonesia.

In 2017 the Project also awarded 18 grants (12 collaborative research grants and six travel grants) and hosted six Indonesian academics (two TKW Professors and four Visiting Fellows). Project academic staff published more than 35 articles, working papers, book chapters, and opinion pieces, with topics ranging from fuel subsidies, trade breakthroughs and local government proliferation to child health, food poverty and Jokowi's presidency. The BIES was published on three occasions, featuring 13 full articles and 13 book reviews.

In 2017 Project staff also briefed a number of Indonesian Ministers, with Budy Resosudarmo meeting the Indonesian President and various cabinet members, John McCarthy providing advice to the Minister of Spatial and Agrarian Planning, and number of staff briefing the Minister of Finance during the High Level Policy Dialogue.

Overall 2017 was a highly productive year for the Project. The Project looks forward to an equally productive 2018 as it continues to pursue its aim of contributing to the creation of stronger, research-based public policies in Indonesia.



Speakers, chairs and convenors of the 2017 Indonesia Update on globalisation, nationalism and sovereignty

ATTACHMENT 1

ACTIVITIES AND INDICATORS

<i>Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies (BIES)</i>		
Product	Description	Indicator
<i>BIES</i> journal	A subscription journal published three times a year, providing analysis of current economic development policy.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 issues of <i>BIES</i> published. • 13 full-length articles, 13 book reviews, 1 keynote on development distribution by Boediono (Former Indonesian Vice-President). • Clarivate Analytics' annual Journal Citation Reports: 0.725. • Elsevier's CiteScore metric: 0.750. • SCImago's Journal Rankings: 0.362. • Source Normalized Impact per Paper: 1.15. • Google Scholar: 11th highest-ranked journal in Asian studies and history.
<i>BIES</i> Dialogue and Forum	A forum held in various cities in Indonesia for officials and academics to discuss research findings from a <i>BIES</i> paper.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 city roadshow (11-18 December, Bandung, Bogor, Mataram, Denpasar, Palembang). • Stephen Marks (Pomona College) was keynote, presenting on <i>Non-tariff trade regulations in Indonesia</i>. • Attendance ranging from 50-100, averaging 65 per event. • Participants including local government representatives, prominent academics and students.
Engaging prominent academics		
Product	Description	Indicator
Engaging prominent academics	Prominent academics are engaged in order to maintain their research engagement in Indonesia and help Indonesian academics/institutions establish networks.	Stephen Marks (Pomona College) was engaged to deliver additional presentations during the <i>BIES</i> Economic Dialogue and Forum. He presented on <i>Non-tariff trade regulations in Indonesia</i> and networked with various institutions including Padjadjaran University, Sriwijaya University, University of Mataram, Udayana University and Bogor Institute of Agriculture.
Indonesia Update conference and publication		
Product	Description	Indicator
Indonesia Update conference	1½ day conference: economic and political update plus presentations on a key theme in Indonesian development.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Indonesia in the new world: globalisation, nationalism and sovereignty</i>. Convened by Mari Pangestu (Former Minister of Trade; Former Minister of Creative Economies), Muhamad Chatib Basri (Former Minister of Finance) and Arianto Patunru (Project Academic Staff). • 15-16 September, Canberra. • 550 attendees (approximately half female, over 100 government officers, 200 students, 35 private sector). • 21 presenters (11 Indonesians). • 4 news articles published.
Mini-Update	Mini-Updates held at the Lowy Institute and another Australian city for those who cannot attend the Update.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lowy Institute (17 September). Approximately 100 attendees, 40 of which were from the private sector. • The University of Adelaide (18 September). Approximately 30 attendees.
Update book	Edited papers from Update conference, plus additional papers on Update theme.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Digital Indonesia: connectivity and divergence</i> (eds Ross Tapsell and Edwin Jurriens). • 20 authors.

Update book launches	Launch of the Update book at various locations in Australia and Indonesia.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Launches in 8 cities (Adelaide 3 July, Jakarta 4 July, Manado 5 July, Bandung 6 July, Sydney 28 July, Melbourne 22 August, Canberra 23 August, Brisbane 1 September). • Attendees ranging from 30-150 people.
Hadi Soesastro Policy Forum	Half day economic and policy forum held in Jakarta in conjunction with CSIS (includes launch of Update Book).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Held 3 July, Jakarta. The lecture entitled <i>Why Indonesia must show the way on trade strategy</i> was delivered by Peter Drysdale (ANU). Forum also featured launch of Update Book, <i>Digital Indonesia: connectivity and divergence</i>. • 160 attendees including HE Rudiantara (Minister for Communications and Information), and Mari Pangestu (Former Minister of Trade; Former Minister of Creative Economies). • 1 news article published.
High Level Policy Dialogue		
Product	Description	Indicator
High Level Policy Dialogue (HLPD)	The HLPD provides informed discussions on major economic policy issues as identified by senior Ministry of Finance officials.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HLPD held 26-27 April in Jakarta. Focus was inequality. 80 attendees including HE Sri Mulyani (Minister of Finance), HE Rudiantara (Minister for Communications and Information), HE Paul Grigson (Australian Ambassador to Indonesia), Chris Tinning (DFAT Chief Economist), Suhasil Nazara (Chairman of FPA-MoF). • Pre-HLPD held 2 November in Canberra.
Other seminars, workshops and roundtables		
Product	Description	Indicator
Sadli Lecture	Comparative lecture on Indonesian economic policy by distinguished international scholar.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Held 9 May in Jakarta. The lectured entitled <i>A tale of two countries: India and Indonesia, a lesson learned from the 2013 Taper Tantrum</i> was delivered by Muhamad Chatib Basri (Former Minister of Finance). • HE Sri Mulyani (Minister of Finance) delivered keynote, Mari Pangestu (Former Minister of Trade; Former Minister of Creative Economies) was a discussant. • 80 people attended.
Mubyarto Public Policy Forum	Forum consists of a lecture on Indonesian development, a mini-update and a panel on rural development.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inaugural forum held 10 May. Boediono (Former Vice President) delivered keynote, Muhamad Chatib Basri (Former Minister of Finance) delivered lecture on the 2013 Taper Tantrum. This was followed by a panel on equitable development. • 150 people attended. • 3 news articles published
Forum Kajian Pembangunan (FKP)	Weekly seminar series held in Indonesia, run in conjunction with a consortium of Indonesian institutes.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 41 seminars and special events held. • Average attendance 35 (regular seminar); 55 (special events); half of audience were female. • Participation from universities, research institutes, government, NGO and parliament. • FKP Roadshow to 3 cities (Makassar 20 March, Banda Aceh 21 March, Padang 22 March). • Young Scientist Forum to 3 cities (Jakarta 12 September, Makassar 1 November, Surabaya 2 November).

Indonesia Study Group (ISG)	A fortnightly seminar series held in Canberra covering a range of mainly social science issues in Indonesia.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 22 seminars held (2-3 a month). • Average attendance 30 (regular seminar), 1/3 of audience were female. • Participation from universities, research institutes, government, and general public. • ISG Roadshow to Perth 27 April.
Support for policy oriented conferences, seminars and workshops	Support for various conferences and workshops.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12 ad hoc workshops, lectures, seminars or meetings were held in 2017 (11 Australian academics presented papers in Indonesia). • Notable examples include public lectures by Brian Schmidt (ANU VC) and Michael Wesley (College Dean); foreign policy discussion with the ALP caucus; 2017 IRSA conference; public lecture by Suahasil Nazara (Chairman, FPO-MoF).
DFAT roundtables	Workshops or briefings on specifically requested research or topics of relevance to DFAT.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7 briefings and roundtables held for DFAT staff. • The Project Head and Project Manager also meet regularly with DFAT Assistant Director and Director to discuss Project activities.

Research (knowledge deepening)

Product	Description	Indicator
Research into various areas of the Indonesian economy and society		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Academic staff produced over 35 journal articles, opinion pieces, working papers, book chapters and books on various topics relating to trade and industry; social policy and human capital; politics and governance; and agriculture, environment and resources. • Specific examples of topics include: globalization, protectionism, populism under Jokowi; reducing petroleum subsidy; trade breakthroughs; food poverty; fertility and the health of children; local government proliferation and public service delivery.

Research grants and networking

Product	Description	Indicator
Collaborative research grants	Short term collaborative research activities between Australian and Indonesian researchers.	<p>12 grants awarded:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • UI & ANU (The role of women's wings) • Research Institute of Inland Fisheries & CSU (Fish passages and inland fishery resources) • Unpad & Monash (Gender wage differences) • UI & CDU (Water contamination and urbanized catchments) • UGM/TNP2K & RMIT (Dishonesty and social protection program selection) • Tadulako & UC (Financial management, accountability systems and decentralization) • Paramadina & ANU (Alternative dispute resolution and religious conflict) • UGM & Monash (Foreign refugees) • NIHRD & UNSW (Reproductive health rights) • Negeri Jakarta & UniMelb (Academics and elections) • UGM & CSIRO (Omega-3 Fatty Acid and palm oil) • UI & UC (Mining licenses, land use and elections)

Research travel grants	Research travel grants for honours and masters students.	6 grants awarded: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Amara Hosoya Steven (Women in Indonesia's blue economy) • Bronwyn Beech Jones (Soenting Melajoe) • Masayoshi Ike (Japanese manufacturing multinationals in ASEAN states) • Owen James (Intra-party governance and anti-corruption policy) • Sarah Stephen (Poverty tourism in Yogyakarta) • Veronica O'Neill (Maritime piracy in Indonesia)
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Visiting Fellows program

Product	Description	Indicator
Visiting fellows program	Each year 2/3 Indonesian scholars spend 1 month at ANU to undertake research and present a paper.	4 visitors: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Akhmad Rizal Shidiq (Impact of political connections and business-group membership on firm performance) • Budi Aji (Social health insurance and household welfare) • Imelda (LPG subsidies) • Ludia Wambrauw (Indigenous entrepreneurship and Papuan women)

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¹ The Advisory Board was dissolved at the 2017 Advisory Board Meeting (23 May). Blane Lewis, the new Head of the Project will, in consultation with the Dean of the College of Asia and the Pacific, the Head of the Crawford School and DFAT, appoint a new Advisory Board in 2018

ATTACHMENT 5

ARTICLES PUBLISHED IN THE *BIES*

VOLUME 53.1 (APRIL 2017)

SURVEY OF RECENT DEVELOPMENTS

Labour-market developments at a time of heightened uncertainty
Xue (Sarah) Dong and Chris Manning

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Shinta R.I. Soekro (Bank Indonesia)

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Piter Abdulah (Bank Indonesia)

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The struggle over Adat forest rights in upland Banten
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Nazamuddin (Fakultas Ekonomi dan Bisnis Universitas Syiah Kuala)

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Alexander Rothenberg (RAND Corporation)

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Analisis jangkauan keberlanjutan dan dampak lembaga keuangan mikro syariah di pedesaan Jawa Barat
Yani Mulyaningsih (P2Ekonomi LIPI)

12 April 2017

Analysis on tax aggressiveness behavior: empirical evidence from Indonesian manufacturing companies
Subagyo Effendi (Kementerian Keuangan)

18 April 2017

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Adiwan Aritenang (Institut Teknologi Bandung/ITB)

26 April 2017

The Second Thee Kian Wie Lecture: memperkuat APBN dalam meningkatkan kualitas sumberdaya manusia Indonesia
Sri Mulyani (Menteri Keuangan RI)

5 May 2017

'Jobless growth' and individual earnings in a developing economy: Indonesia
Rashesh Shreshta (ANU Indonesia Project)

9 May 2017

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a lesson learned from 2013 taper tantrum

Muhamad Chatib Basri (Thee Kian Wie Distinguished Visiting Professor, The Australian National University and Faculty of Economics and Business, Universitas Indonesia)

18 May 2017

Demographic change and accumulation of wealth in Indonesia
Turro S. Wongkaren, Diana Stojanovic dan Maliki (Lembaga Demografi, Fakultas Ekonomi dan Bisnis, Universitas Indonesia)

24 May 2017

Internationalization of Indonesia's small and medium enterprises
Mohamad Dian Revindo (Fakultas Ekonomi dan Bisnis, Universitas Indonesia)

Impact of oil price volatility on renewable energy development
Uswatun Hasanah (Fakultas Ekonomi dan Bisnis, Universitas Indonesia)

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Transformasi perlindungan sosial di Indonesia
Flora Aninditya, Dinda Srikandidan Sri Moertiningsih Adioetomo (Lembaga Demografi, Fakultas Ekonomi dan Bisnis, Universitas Indonesia)

9 June 2017

Menghitung biaya aktivitas tambang
Sandy J Maulana, Ermy Ardhyanti dan Kanti Anwar (Article 33)

15 June 2017

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Saadah Yuliana dan Suhel (Fakultas Ekonomi Universitas Sriwijaya/ FE UNSRI)

21 August 2017

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Yunisvita (FE UNSRI)

Konvergensi ekonomi Indonesia
Anna Yulianita (FE UNSRI)

22 August 2017

Pengaruh ibu bekerja terhadap perkembangan kognitif anak
Olga Stephiana (FEB UI)

Keputusan perempuan sandwich generation dalam pasar tenaga kerja

Sri Puji Lestari (FEB UI)

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Ina Erdawita (FEB UI)

Shattered futures: does having children early disadvantage women in their later-life soft skill development?

Bertha Fania Maula (FEB UI)

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Adinda Rizky Herdianti (Fakultas Ekonomi dan Bisnis Universitas Indonesia/FEB UI)

29 August 2017

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Eduardo J. Gómez (King's College London)

12 September 2017

Globalisation and social change: gender-specific effects of trade liberalisation in Indonesia

Robert Sparrow (Wageningen University)

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Song Chang Cheng (National University of Singapore)

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Christian Silangen (Research Center for Climate Change, Universitas Indonesia)

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Sonny Mumbunan (Research Center for Climate Change, Universitas Indonesia)

11 October 2017

Multiple realities in light of the SDGs

Yulia Sugandi (Fakultas Ekologi Manusia, Institut Pertanian Bogor)

Riddell-Carre (RCA+ Project, Palladium Group)

17 October 2017

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Rendy A. Diningrat (SMERU Research Institute)

19 October 2017

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Allison Derrick (University of Wisconsin)

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Muhamad Ali Akrom (Program INOVASI)

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Rima Prama Artha (Program INOVASI)

28 November 2017

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Eryanto Nugroho (PSHK)

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