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HIGHLIGHTS IN 2001-2002

The Project continued to focus on its three core activities during 2001–2002: *The Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies*, the annual Indonesia Update Conference and Assessment book based on the conference, and our regular seminar series, the Indonesia Study Group. In addition, we hosted a range of visitors from elsewhere in Australia, Indonesia and other countries, arranged special workshops and conferences on topical issues in Indonesian development, and organised book launchings and new publishing arrangements. Indonesia Project staff were active in research on economic developments in Indonesia and the wider East Asian region, and in supporting research work by post-graduate students on Indonesia. Outreach activities sought to provide information and advice to government agencies and officials, as well as to other institutions and individuals interested in Indonesia. Staff conducted many interviews and contributed articles in the Australian and Indonesian media on topical issues in Indonesia, and dealing with Australian–Indonesian relations.

The Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies (BIES). The BIES continued as the focus of Project academic work, bringing the results of analysis of economic developments to the attention of Australian, Indonesian and the wider international audiences. The economic policy challenges and performance of the Wahid and Megawati governments were monitored closely in the regular Surveys of Recent Developments. Articles published in the BIES in 2001–2002 covered a wide range of topics, with special attention given to issues of governance and corruption, banking and finance and decentralisation. Also of note, there was a remarkably smooth transfer of responsibility for the publication and distribution of the BIES to the international publishing group, CARFAX in early 2001.

Update Conferences and Publications. *Women in Indonesia* and *Local Power and Politics* were the themes of the 2001 and 2002 Indonesia Update conferences, respectively. The 2001 Update was marked by the largest number of Indonesian speakers (10) and the 2002 Update by record audience attendance (over 400) in the history of the Update. Papers were given at both conferences by high profile Indonesian speakers, including ex-cabinet Ministers in the Wahid government, international visitors, as well as speakers from a range of universities in Australia. As with previous Assessment volumes, *Women in Indonesia*, edited by Kathy Robinson and Sharon Bessell, was published in early 2002 by the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies (ISEAS) in Singapore,

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and the proceedings of the 2002 Update will be released in early 2003.

Staff Publications. In addition to a large number of book and journal articles, seven books, written or edited by Project members were published on Indonesia or general East Asian topics (including East Timor) in 2001–2002. They included Thee Kian Wie's contribution to the important new book on Indonesian economic history, *The Emergence of a National Economy—an economic history of Indonesia* (co-edited and written with H Dick, V Houben and J T Lindblad). Hal Hill completed two edited volumes, *The Social Impact of the Financial Crisis in East Asia* (with Yun-Peng Chu), and a massive four volume book of readings, *The Economic Development of Southeast Asia* (both published by Edward Elgar). Ross Garnaut put together a timely collection of his broad ranging writings on Australia and Asia (*Social Democracy in Australia's Asian Future*). Chris Manning, Hadi Soesastro and M. Ikhsan, were joint editors of a collection of Indonesian and English papers, *Ekonomi Indonesia di Era Politik Baru* (Indonesia's Economy in the New Political Era, Gramedia). In addition, two edited books were published on East Timor, *East Timor: Development Challenges for the World's Newest Nation* (Hal Hill and Joao Saldanha) and *Peace Building and State Building in East Timor* (Hadi Soesastro and Landry Subianto, Centre for Strategic and International Studies, [CSIS]). Several books published by Project staff were translated into Indonesian, and two excellent theses by M. Chatib Basri and Iman Sugema were completed, dealing with Indonesian political economy and financial markets and monetary policy, respectively.

End of An Era. The untimely death of Professor Heinz Arndt on May 6 2002 symbolised the end of an era for the Project. Professor Arndt was the founder of the Project, its head for almost 20 years and its spiritual 'Bapak' until his death at the age of 87. All who have been associated with the Project, his former students and colleagues, owe a debt of gratitude for his guidance in scholarship, his warmth and openness, and his enthusiasm and drive.

In late 2001, the Project welcomed Dr Budy Resosudarmo, the first appointment of an Indonesian regular staff member in the Economics Division, RSPAS, ANU for 30 years.

PROJECT ADMINISTRATION AND STAFFING

There were several important developments in staffing in 2001–2002. Budy Resosudarmo, an environmental economist and expert in regional science, formerly with the University of Indonesia, took up a Research Fellow position in the Division of Economics in late 2001 and has already added enthusiasm and quality to Project activities, and to research on the Indonesian economy. He played a major role in organising Division seminars and the Indonesia Study Group meetings in his first year with us.

The Project said a reluctant farewell to Ms Lynn Moir, the capable BIES marketing manager, after 14 years of dedicated service, as a result of the transfer of the marketing and distribution functions for the BIES from the ANU to Carfax in April 2001. We also said goodbye to Karen Nulty after three years of able service as the Project Administrator. At the same time, the Project welcomed Jill Wolf as the new administrator in late 2001. Fortunately Karen only moved down the corridor in the Division of Economics, and we gained another dedicated and competent administrator in Jill Wolf.

Four academic staff members—Chris Manning, Ross McLeod, Budy Resosudarmo and Hal Hill—constituted the core of the academic Project ‘team’ during 2001–2002. Dr Chris Manning was re-appointed to a staff position within the Division of Economics, and also promoted to the level of Senior Fellow in 2001. He took 15 months leave of absence to work in Jakarta with the ‘Partners for Economic Growth’ (PEG) Project funded by USAID from July 2001. He was replaced as Acting Head by Ross McLeod in 2001 and Hal Hill in 2002.

Hal Hill took Outside Study leave in the USA, The Netherlands, and Singapore for part of 2001, and used this opportunity to acquire first-hand information on other leading Asian research centres in the world.



The Australian Minister for Foreign Affairs & Trade, Alexander Downer with Peter McCawley and Ross McLeod at the launch of the BIES CD at ANU.

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In addition, several other researchers were active in supporting core Project activities, both from within the Economics Division and the Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies, and elsewhere in the ANU. Among the many ANU staff who supported Project activities in 2001–02, Greg Fealy and Jamie Mackie (Emeritus Professor) deserve special mention. Greg made valuable contributions to the analysis of politics in the regular BIES surveys of recent developments, and played a central role in helping organise the Indonesia Study Group. Jamie Mackie provided unlimited advice on many Project matters and organised an informal Indonesia Discussion Group involving ANU and other Indonesianists in 2002.

The Project welcomed the appointment of Andrew MacIntyre, a former ANU graduate and currently a member of BIES Board, as Director of the National Centre for Development Studies (NCDS). Andrew MacIntyre comes to the ANU from the University of California, San Diego, where he has built an international reputation for research on political economy in Indonesia, and East Asia more generally. Our work on Indonesia was also enhanced by the addition of John Maxwell, formerly with the prestigious poverty research centre, SMERU, in Jakarta who took up a post in the Poverty Research Centre in the Division of Economics. His presence has greatly strengthened work in this area on Indonesia, and he also contributed to a range of Project activities. During 2002, the Project also had the good fortune to benefit from the presence of Dr Peter McCawley, former Deputy Director of AusAID, at ANU. Peter played a major role in supporting placement of all BIES articles on CD. He has subsequently taken up a senior post as Director of the Asian Development Bank Institute in Tokyo.

In Indonesia, Thee Kian Wie, formerly from the Indonesian Institute of Sciences, continued to offer enormous support from Jakarta as a Research Associate attached to the Project. In 2001, Thee was deservedly honoured by the Indonesian Government with the prestigious award of *Bintang Jasa Utama* for his significant contribution to economic research and policy debates in Indonesia over several decades. Hadi Soesastro, as visiting Adjunct Professor in the Economics Division and Australia-Japan Research Centre, attended conferences and gave two seminars, in addition to supporting other activities of the Indonesia Project through our cooperative arrangements with CSIS in Jakarta. Kelly Bird, a research associate with the Project and a consultant with the

planning agency BAPPENAS, visited the Project in February 2002 and presented two seminars, as well as providing valuable advice to students.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES 2001–2002

THE BULLETIN OF INDONESIAN ECONOMIC STUDIES

The *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies* (BIES), the Project's core activity, completed its 38th year of publication in 2002.

The journal aims to inform academics worldwide of developments in the Indonesian economy, within the context of debates on economic development in the international literature.

A principal goal is to make the BIES accessible to a broad readership interested in economic policy issues.

Its target audience includes policymakers, officials and advisors in Indonesia and working for international bodies, academics, postgraduate students and other informed observers of the Indonesian economy.

The BIES is issued three times a year, in April, August and December. Each issue offers up to date analysis of developments in the Indonesian economy in the *Survey of Recent Developments*. In addition, the Bulletin usually contains three to five articles on important policy issues, occasional shorter notes on topics of current interest, conference reports, and book reviews. Except for the *Survey*, all papers undergo a rigorous international refereeing process. The Editor commissions the *Survey*, which is usually written by a well-known economic commentator, or by a younger economist; Project staff also have a significant input. The BIES web page provides information on the content of current and recent articles, including abstracts, along with other general information about the journal.



Harold Crouch giving the Political Update address at the 2002 Indonesia Update with chairperson Douglas Ramage (Asia Foundation) and panelist Dewi Fortuna Anwar (LIPI and the Habibie Center).

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Since 2001 the international edition of the BIES has been printed and distributed by Carfax Publishing. The entire contents of the journal are now available online to institutional subscribers. The advance copy of the *Survey of Recent Developments* is no longer produced separately, since it is possible to access the *Survey* online very shortly after it has been written. The Centre for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) in Jakarta prints and distributes the journal in Indonesia. The Project wishes to record its sincere gratitude to CSIS for its success in making the BIES available to readers in Indonesia with minimal delay.

In 2002 the Project commissioned the production of a CD containing all the articles and book reviews published in the BIES during the period 1965 to 2000, with financial support from AusAID. The CD includes its own viewing software and hence is fully self-contained. Users can search the entire disk within a few seconds for all occurrences of particular words or topics, making the CD an extremely valuable research tool for anybody interested in the development of the Indonesian economy, and the policy context and debates, that guided it during this long period. The CD was launched in Jakarta in May 2002, in conjunction with a seminar, which took the form of a tribute to the founding editor of the journal, Professor H W Arndt. A second launch was held in Canberra in September, with the Australian Minister for Foreign Affairs and Trade, Alexander Downer and the Vice-Chancellor, Professor Ian Chubb, officiating. The CD has been distributed free of charge to universities, government departments and other research institutions in Indonesia as part of Australia's overseas aid program. (Copies are also available through the Project and CSIS, and have been distributed to libraries in Australian universities and government departments with an interest in Indonesia.)

During the past two years, the *Surveys* have chronicled the last chaotic months of the Abdurrahman Wahid Presidency and the attempt by the new government of Megawati Sukarnoputri to bring about the political stability so essential to economic recovery (see *Attachment A*). One feature has been Indonesia's newly democratic environment, in which it has often proved difficult to implement sound economic policies in the face of the pressures of populism and economic nationalism. Articles published during this period have ranged widely on topics such as corruption, education, health, the environment, non-farm activities in rural areas, poverty and inequality, taxation, inflation, small business, recovery from the crisis, labour market issues, and competition

policy. Several articles have focused on Indonesia's bold experiment with decentralisation.

Unhappily, the BIES has contained an unusually large number of obituaries during the last two years. These paid tribute to a number of individuals who have contributed greatly to Indonesia and to the study of Indonesia: Professors Sumitro Hadikusumo, Dayan Dawood, Benjamin Higgins, Herb Feith and Heinz Arndt. These obituaries are a reminder of the importance of regeneration. With this in mind, the Project actively encourages young Indonesian economists to write for the BIES. To this end it instituted the H. W. Arndt Prize for the best article by one or more Indonesian authors published in any calendar year. The inaugural prize was awarded to a group from Indonesia's central bank for their article *A Framework for Implementing Inflation Targeting in Indonesia*, which was published in December 2001. It is encouraging that some 20 Indonesian writers have contributed to articles during 2001-2002, while seven have contributed book reviews.

A list of BIES staff and editorial and international advisory board members can be found on the *inside back cover*.

THE INDONESIA UPDATE CONFERENCES AND ASSESSMENT SERIES

The Indonesia Update Conference is the most important public affairs activity undertaken by the Project, organised jointly with the Department of Political and Social Change. This has been an annual event at the ANU since 1983, and is the major annual conference on Indonesian developments anywhere in the world outside Indonesia.

The 2001 Update, *Women in Indonesia: Gender, Equity and Development* was jointly organised by Kathy Robinson and Sharon Bessell (see *Attachment B*). The conference was opened by the Indonesian Ambassador, H E Sudjadnan Parnohadiningrat, and was attended by a record number of Indonesian speakers including ex-Wahid cabinet minister, Khofifah Indar Parawansa, journalist and art critic Carla Bianpoen, the Head of the National Statistics Body, Soedarti Soebakti. Other speakers included Sri Moertiningsih Adioetomo, Saparinah and Moh. Sadli, and Mayling Oey, all either active or emeritus Professors at the University of Indonesia. A wide range of topics was covered, in addition to fascinating updates of politics (given by Krishna Sen) and economics (delivered by Mari Pangestu), dealing with the

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transition to a new Megawati-led government. Papers dealt with social, economic, cultural and artistic and political roles of women in Indonesia both in 2000 and the past. Most speakers pointed out that women have a long way to go to equal males in many areas of social and political life. But there was also an acknowledgement that women had made significant progress in many fields over the past 20–30 years in Indonesia.

The 2002 Update, entitled *Local Power and Politics: Decentralisation and Democratisation* was timely, as Indonesia approached the end of the second year of an ambitious fiscal and political decentralisation agenda. Organised by Greg Fealy and Ed Aspinall, both with the ANU at the time, the conference was attended by a record of more than 400 participants over two days. It featured a gathering of an impressive range of experts and practitioners working on decentralisation and local politics. Discussions provided a rich account of varied experience concerning the current state of play both in Jakarta and many regions. Prominent speakers included ex-Wahid Minister for Regional Government, Ryaas Rasyid, PDI politician Cornelis Ley, and well-known Indonesian academics Vedi Hadiz and Moh. Ikhsan (see *Attachment C*). Issues raised included centre-periphery relations from various perspectives, local identity and history (Mike O'Malley and Amrih Widodo) and marginal people and marginal places (Michele Ford, Rod McGibbon and Ida Aju Resodudarmo). In addition, the political update delivered by Harold Crouch featured a wide-ranging account of national political developments under Megawati, and the economic update address by Moh. Ikhsan pointed to improvement in the economic situation during 2002, despite the threat of several longer-term challenges.

One goal of the Update conferences is to bring together experts on Indonesia from higher educational institutions and policy bodies throughout Australia. As in previous years, speakers came from a range of universities around Australia including Murdoch (Perth), the University of Wollongong, the University of Melbourne and Monash University, as well as from the ANU.

The conference proceedings from the 2000 Update, *Indonesia Today: Challenges of History*, were edited by Grayson Lloyd and Shannon Smith and published in May 2001. The book was launched at the ANU, and later in Jakarta in July 2001. The latter event was an opportunity to build closer ties with the Indonesian Institute of Sciences (LIPI). To mark the launching, LIPI hosted a

day-long seminar on recent developments and historical currents in Indonesia. The seminar was opened by LIPI Chairman and prominent historian, Professor Taufik Abdullah, and attended by a large audience who heard addresses from several prominent Indonesians, including Dr Dewi Fortuna Anwar, Dr Thee Kian Wie and Dr Ignas Kleden, as well as from several Australian speakers who contributed to the 2001 Assessment volume.



PDI politician Cornelis Lay giving an address at the 2002 Indonesia Update with panelist Michael Malley (Ohio University) and chairperson Virginia Hooker (ANU) looking on.

The co-publishing arrangement between ISEAS and ANU, now into its 9th year, brings together papers from the Update conference in an edited book based on the conference. Sales have remained high for most volumes. *Indonesia Today* (2001) had sold over 1650 or just under 70% of all printed copies by January 2003, and *Women in Indonesia* (2002) was also selling well in its first year of publication. This has been a very fruitful cooperation for the Project. The Project has been fortunate to be able to draw on the services of Beth Thompson as copy editor for the Assessment book. The high quality of the final products is a credit to her dedicated and professional work.

THE INDONESIA STUDY GROUP AND OTHER MEETINGS

Regular seminars at the ANU, workshops and conferences play an important part in our efforts to disseminate information on developments in Indonesia, and to engage in discussion and debate on a range of topics, including deliberations on policy issues in Indonesian development and related bilateral relations.

The Indonesian Study Group. Regular meetings were organised by the Indonesia Study Group throughout 2001–2002. The Study Group, coordinated by the Project, invites informed speakers, policy makers, students and researcher, including visiting scholars and well-known public figures from Indonesia, to talk on aspects of Indonesian politics, economics and society. Indonesia Study

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Group meetings, which began some 35 years ago, are among the best-attended seminars on campus. They have regularly attracted 30–50 participants throughout the period from the university, government departments and agencies and the general public. A total of 27 addresses were given in 2001, and 25 in 2002. Presentations included addresses by ANU researchers and by renowned Indonesianists, Ruth McVey, Daniel Lev and Don Emmerson. Indonesian speakers included H E Ambassador Sudjadnan Parnohadiningrat, Mohammad Sadli, Billy Joedono, Thamrin Tomagola and Rizal Sukma. In all, just under one-third of our 52 speakers over the two years were Indonesians (including several Indonesia postgraduate students), a rising proportion compared with previous years.

As in previous years, politics dominated in topics for seminars given at the Indonesia Study Group (see *Attachment D*). Progress in decentralisation and developments in regional hot-spots, especially Papua and Aceh, featured prominently, as did talks on independent East Timor, and implications of events in these places for Australia. Other popular topics included governance and corruption, political economy and poverty. Economic updates were also given by visiting BIES *Survey* writers at the study group meetings in 2001–2002.

Special Workshops and Conferences on Australia

Indonesia Relations. In addition to the regular seminars, a special workshop and later a conference on Australian Indonesian relations were organised by the Project in early 2001. The first meeting was held at the ANU in February and organised jointly with Professor Richard Robison of Murdoch University. This was an intensive one-day meeting attended by ANU experts on Indonesia and Asia, several Australian politicians (including the current shadow foreign Minister, Kevin Rudd), Australian government officials, business people and journalists. The main theme was the course of relations in the wake of the Timor crisis 18 months earlier, set in the context of broader, and sometimes unpredictable, political developments in Indonesia.

The second activity, a conference in Jakarta on March 22-23, was organised jointly in cooperation with CSIS, and featured two days of paper presentations and discussions between prominent politicians, business representatives, academics, journalists and commentators from both countries (see *Attachment E* for a copy of the draft program). Prominent Indonesian speakers included Abdillah Toha (Deputy Chairman of the PAN political party), Lt.

Gen. Agus Widjojo (TNI), Rizal Sukma and Hadi Soesastro (CSIS), economists Sri Mulyani, Moh Sadli and Anwar Nasution, former Ambassador to Australia, S. Wiryono and businessman Noke Kiroyan. On the Australian side, presentations were made by several academics (Ross Garnaut, Jamie Mackie, Richard Robison and Chris Manning), journalist Patrick Walters, businessman John Beggs, and ALP politician Kevin Rudd.

These discussions noted that the bilateral relationship had survived the Timor crisis surprisingly well, despite occasional flare-ups. Several speakers attributed the relative stability in relations to a now significant 'ballast' in people-to-people relations across a wide range of fields (in contrast to the situation in 1986 when the controversial David Jenkins article on the Soeharto family was published in the Sydney Morning Herald). A publication based on the conference, entitled *Indonesia and Australia: Bilateral Relations into the 21st Century* (CSIS2001), argued that the relationship is likely to be 'more relaxed, and less forced in the future' and that Indonesia's democratisation is likely to create 'many synergies' in the bilateral relationships, despite the potential for misunderstandings. The Bali bombings and their aftermath have underpinned the many opportunities for cooperation, but also some of the difficulties of building closer ties between Australia and Indonesia.

An Indonesia Discussion Group. In 2002, the Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies had an unusually large array of well-informed Indonesia specialists with recent field experience, as events unfolded in the wake of September 11 and a new government was formed in Jakarta. Professor Jamie Mackie coordinated meetings of a small informal study group of about 15 persons to meet periodically (in April, June, August and November) to discuss the significance of current developments in Indonesia. Most members of the group were from RSPAS, mainly from the Indonesia Project and the Department of Political and Social Change, with several from other parts of ANU and a few from elsewhere in Canberra. Members of the group also contributed to a special seminar organised by the Australian Strategic Policy Institute (ASPI) in late October 2002 to assess the impact of the Bali bombings on Indonesian politics and the course of Australian-Indonesian relations. Several visitors were also invited to some of these meetings, including Dr Brendan Nelson, Minister for Education, Science and Training, Hugh White, Director of the Australian Strategic Policy Institute, and John

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This venture has provided an opportunity for a set of Indonesianists, whose attention is usually focussed on their diverse specialisms, to come together informally to exchange interpretations of the broader picture, and especially the implications for the Australia-Indonesia relationship. Plans have been made to continue a more regular, structured series of meetings in early 2003, with the aim of producing a paper on the current course of that relationship in the aftermath of the Bali bombings and the Iraq conflict.

VISITORS TO THE PROJECT, STAFF WORK IN INDONESIA AND INSTITUTIONAL TIES

The quality of research work, and the capacity of the Project to remain in touch with developments in Indonesia, depends critically on ties with the Indonesian academic and research community, and with Australian and international students, scholars and policy makers working on Indonesia. These objectives are pursued through our visitors program, specifically targeted to provide financial support for Indonesian researchers. We are also aware of the importance of fostering informal and on-going contacts and cooperation with Indonesian institutions. This includes centres that focus on the study of the Indonesian economy and society, and on broader developments in the East Asian region.

Aside from the many Indonesians who visited us to present papers at the Updates in 2001 and 2002, the Project hosted the visit of eleven Indonesian visitors in 2001-2002, either to work on research topics or to give seminars at the Indonesia Study Group.

The Project welcomes academics under its visitors program, and the trips of six of these visitors were partly or fully funded by the Project during 2001-02 (see *Attachment F*). They included: Professor Hadi Soesastro, Centre for Strategic and International Studies on two occasions; Dr Vivi Alatas, the World Bank Jakarta; Dr Iman Sugema, Bogor Agricultural Institute; Dr Hermanto Siregar, Lincoln University, New Zealand and Bogor Agricultural Institute; Dr. Armida Alisjahbana from Padjadjaran University in Bandung; and Dr. Wahyu Sutiyono from the University of South Australia.

In addition, Dr Lisa Cameron and Dr Howard Dick, both of the University of Melbourne, paid shorter visits. As noted, we were fortunate to be able host the visits of Ruth McVey, Dan Lev and

Don Emmerson, for seminars on the various aspects of Indonesian political economy, history and politics. Dan Lev presented a memorial lecture on the work of Professor Herb Feith, the prominent scholar of Indonesian politics, a staff member at the ANU in the early 1960s, who was killed tragically in a traffic accident in November 2001.

All academic staff attached to the Project made several visits to Indonesia to give conference papers and seminars at Indonesian universities and research institutes and at international conferences. Our links through joint seminars, reciprocal staff visits and support for post-graduate students have been particularly intensive with CSIS and the Faculty of Economics at the University of Indonesia. Ross McLeod gave seminars at CSIS, and Hal Hill, Peter Warr and Ross McLeod spoke at a ‘Young Economists’ seminar organised by the World Bank, USAID and AusAID in mid 2002, while Hal Hill and Peter Warr addressed a special seminar on the Indonesian recovery at the University of Indonesia. Budy Resosudarmo helped organise the annual conference of the Indonesian Regional Science Association (IRSA) in Bali in 2002, and both Hal Hill and Chris Manning spoke at IRSA conferences in 2001 and 2002.

We appreciate the support given to the project by Mari Pangestu and Tubagus Feridhanusetyawan and other CSIS staff, in addition to our long-standing cooperation with the Executive Director, Hadi Soesastro. Chatib Basri has played a major role in supporting closer ties between the Project and research staff at the Faculty of Economics at the University of Indonesia, links that have deepened partly as a result of the appointment of Budy Resosudarmo as a Project staff member in 2001. While on leave, Chris Manning took the opportunity to cement ANU ties with the University of Indonesia, CSIS and LIPI, in particular by arranging joint seminars and through professional cooperation with staff and students at all these institutions.

RESEARCH ACTIVITIES AND PUBLICATIONS

Publications and research activities of Project staff, including both core and other research staff attached to the Project, covered most major aspects of Indonesian economic development.

Publications are listed in *Attachment G* and research activities in *Attachment H*. In addition to research conducted by Project staff, graduate student work supervised by the staff made an important contribution to the research output of the Project.

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Research work on Indonesia's **macroeconomic development** continued to be a focus of research supported by the Project and undertaken by several Project staff members. This included support for the *Survey of Recent Developments* in the BIES and Kelly Bird's economic update, published in the Indonesia Assessment volume in 2001. Ross McLeod made a major contribution to debates on monetary policy and the controversial IMF program in Indonesia. Hadi Soesastro also contributed to these debates in several publications. Macroeconomic dimensions of growth in several neighbouring countries, including Timor and the Philippines, was a focus of research undertaken by Hal Hill. He edited two volumes, *East Timor: Development Challenges for the World's Newest Nation* (with Joao Saldanha), and *The Philippine Economy: Development, Policies, and Challenges* (with Arsenio Balisacan), based on international seminars on wide-ranging dimensions of economic development in both countries.

Trade and related industrial policy and development in Indonesia has continued to be a focus of research undertaken by several staff members, including Chatib Basri, Hal Hill, Thee Kian Wie, and Hadi Soesastro. Chatib Basri added a new dimension to this work through his research on the political economy of trade reform in Indonesia, including several papers published in collaboration with Hal Hill. Hadi Soesastro wrote papers on aspects of globalisation in East Asia and implications for Indonesia, as well as ASEAN, APEC and AFTA; George Fane published a review article on ASEAN; and Thee Kian Wie continued his research on industrial development and foreign investment.

Decentralisation and regional development, including the development of East Timor, now an independent country, was also an important topic of research. Colin Barlow, Ross McLeod, Jamie Mackie and Hadi Soesastro contributed to the above-mentioned book edited by Hal Hill on East Timor. Hadi Soesastro examined various aspects of economic development in Timor in several papers and was also involved in a number of meetings on regional development in Indonesia. Regional development was also a topic of research in a broader international context. Hal Hill published a new paper on regional disparities in East Asian development, and Chris Manning completed a paper on labour market developments in several East Asian countries.

With the appointment of Budy Resosudarmo in 2001, various aspects of **environmental economics** in Indonesia became a focus of research. In addition to working on air pollution and publishing

a paper on Indonesia's clean air program, Budy also worked on energy pricing policy, bribery, illegal logging and forestry policy.

Agricultural development, economic history and banking were areas of continuing research specialisation among staff members. Colin Barlow continued to work on various aspects of agricultural and rural development in Indonesia, including research on the palm oil industry and on rural development in East Indonesia. Pierre van der Eng contributed a paper on Indonesia's long-term economic growth in the 2001 Assessment volume, and worked on a range of aspects of Indonesian and East Asian economic history, including foreign aid, currency values and wages. Ross McLeod extended his research work on the Indonesian banking sector.

Poverty in Indonesia developed as a major area of research in the division. Peter Warr and John Maxwell, through the newly established Poverty Research Centre, together with George Fane, worked on various aspects of poverty and poverty alleviation policies in Indonesia since the economic crisis. Related to this work, Chris Manning published papers on various aspects of **labour markets** in Indonesia and East Asia, and international labor migration, as well as a paper on labour policy in Indonesia. He worked on various aspects of labour policy while on leave in Indonesia, together with Kelly Bird, who initiated new research on minimum wage policy in Indonesia.

Australia-Indonesia relations remained an important focus of research work. Jamie Mackie worked on refugee policy in the wake of the Tampa affair in 2001, and also drew attention to key issues in Australian-Indonesian relations in several seminars and articles; Ross Garnaut's important collection of essays on Australia-Asia relations is also worthy of note. Hadi Soesastro and Chris Manning organised a conference on Indonesia and Australia in Jakarta, which resulted in the publication of a small volume by CSIS on this subject in 2001.

INTERNATIONAL SEMINARS AND CONFERENCES

A high priority of the Indonesia Project is the international dissemination of its research work. During 2001–2002, besides conferences in Indonesia (Jakarta and Bali), core Project members were involved in a range of international conferences in Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Taipei, Tokyo, the USA (Ohio State), Puerto Rico and Buenos Aires. They also gave seminars at various university locations in the USA (Wisconsin, Cornell, Columbia, Harvard and UC San Diego) and at several Australia universities

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(Adelaide, Melbourne and Monash), including the ANU. Project members were also active in broader regional groupings, such as the East Asian Economic Association, which held its biennial conference in Kuala Lumpur in November 2002.

STUDENT RESEARCH

The Project continues to emphasize graduate student research on the Indonesian economy, with the aim of contributing to the development of the next generation of senior Indonesian economists. Very good PhD dissertations were completed in the Division of Economics 2001 by Mr Chatib Basri and Mr Iman Sugema on the political economy of protection and monetary policy and banking, respectively. Both have returned to their home institutions, respectively the University of Indonesia and the Bogor Agricultural Institute, two of the most prestigious tertiary institutions in the country. Several other Indonesian students successfully completed their Masters degrees including research papers in applied economics on aspects of the Indonesian economy. Other students were engaged in postgraduate research at MA level (research papers) and completing course work on the way to starting a PhD Thesis on the Indonesian economy.

Project staff have also supervised theses written in other Faculties and Centres at the ANU. Mitsuhiro Hayashi completed an insightful thesis in economic history entitled 'Small and Medium Enterprise Development and Subcontracting in Indonesia: A Comparison with Japan's Historical Experience'. Tony Prasentiantono from Gadjah Mada University began research in the Centre of Public Policy on the political economy of state enterprise reform in 2001.

Two new Indonesian PhD students have recently commenced coursework programs in the Division of Economics. Project members also advise, and lecture to, masters-level and undergraduate students. Hal Hill coordinates a course on the Economies of Southeast Asia in the National Centre of Development Studies and the Faculty of Economics, open to both undergraduate and post-graduate students.

LIBRARY

The Project houses a small specialist library focusing on the economy but also containing key books and theses, and a basic set of up to date statistics on population, education, health and related subjects. The library has been well managed by Trish van

der Hoek who looks after accessions and administers a small borrowing program.

OUTREACH

Project members were active in a wide variety of public affairs and outreach activities, including teaching, media commentary, consulting and advisory work.

Core Project staff—Hal Hill, Ross McLeod, Budy Resosudarmo and Chris Manning—participated in meetings and workshops on aspects of the developments in Indonesia, in addition to academic seminars and the Update conferences. These included the above-mentioned workshops and seminars on Australia-Indonesia relations and the Indonesia Discussion Group meetings organised by Professor Jamie Mackie at the ANU.

Core staff members sought to be accessible to the media on aspects of Indonesian affairs in 2001-2002. They gave frequent radio interviews with reporters from Australia and overseas (the ABC, and the Singapore Broadcasting Corporation) and contributed to the print media, especially in *The Asian Wall Street Journal*, *The Canberra Times*, *The Australian*, *The Australian Financial Review* and *The Jakarta Post*. Special mention should be made in this context of Ross McLeod's high profile analyses of Indonesian monetary and banking policy, in the wake of his lectures at the Central Bank (Bank Indonesia) in 2001.

Project members enjoy close relations with Australian and international development agencies, and are often called upon by them to give advice or present papers. Examples of this kind of activity included briefings to the Indonesia section staff in AusAID, and contributions to AusAID action statements and plans on Indonesia, including the decentralisation program and the overall aid program. Ross McLeod provided AusAID with an evaluation of the IMF support program for Indonesia, and Chris Manning completed a short paper for AusAID on the impact of the Bali bombings on the Indonesian economy and implications for the aid program. In addition, Project members held informal meetings with a range of government officials and journalists working on Indonesia, and provided informal briefings for several officers prior to their departure to take up new postings in Indonesia.

The Project also hosted meetings with several senior Indonesian government officials, including the Indonesian Ambassador to Australia, H.E. Sudjadnan Parnohadiningrat, and several of his senior staff dealing with trade and international economic

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relations. They discussed Indonesian development with several members of the diplomatic corps (including the United States and European representatives) in Canberra, who view Australian scholars as being particularly well informed on Indonesian affairs. They also had discussions on the Indonesian economy with a number of visiting officials from Indonesian, and International Agencies dealing with Indonesia, including Dr. Billy Joedono, the Head of National Audit Board, Ambassador Cinnamon Dornsife (Asian Development Bank, Philippines) and Paul Deuster (USAID).

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Survey of Recent Developments

Howard Dick

The Impact of the Indonesian Financial Crisis on Children: An Analysis Using the 100 Villages Data

Lisa A. Cameron

Anti-Corruption Strategies in Indonesia

Natasha Hamilton-Hart

Can Indonesia Decentralise Successfully? Plans, Problems and Prospects

James Alm, Robert H. Aten, Roy Bahl

Note

First Results from the 2000 Population Census

Terence H. Hull

Debate

Labour Market Flexibility, Poverty and the Indonesian Crisis: A Comment:

Shafiq Dhanani, Iyanatul Islam

A Rejoinder:

Chris Manning

VOLUME 37 NO 2 (AUGUST 2001)

Survey of Recent Developments

Mari Pangestu, Miranda Swaray Goeltom

In Memoriam: Professor Sumitro Djojohadikusumo, 1917–2001

Thee Kian Wie

In Memoriam: Professor Benjamin Higgins, 1912–2001

Jamie Mackie

Does Indonesia Have a ‘Low Pay’ Civil Service?

Deon Filmer, David L. Lindauer

Schooling in Indonesia: Crisis-Related and Longer-Term Issues

Gavin W. Jones, Peter Hagul

The 1981–83 Indonesian Income Tax Reform Process: Who Pulled the Strings?

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Terence H. Hull

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Anthony L. Smith (ed.), *Gus Dur and the Indonesian Economy*

Ross H. McLeod

VOLUME 37 NO 3 (DECEMBER 2001)

Survey of Recent Developments

Reza Y. Siregar

Remembering Dayan Dawood

R. William Liddle

In Memoriam: Norma Hiscock

Liz Drysdale and Hal Hill

Framework for Implementing Inflation Targeting in Indonesia

Halim Alamsyah, Charles Joseph, Juda Agung, Doddy Zulverdy

The New Indonesian Equalisation Transfer

Blane D. Lewis

Intergovernmental Transfers and Decentralisation in Indonesia

Christopher Silver, Iwan J. Azis, Larry Schroeder

Small and Medium Enterprise Dynamics in Indonesia

Albert Berry, Edgard Rodriguez, Henry Sandee

Conference Report Indonesia Update 2001: Gender Equity and Development in Indonesia

Kathryn Robinson

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Paul R. Deuster

Herb Feith

Chris Manning, Harold Crouch, John Maxwell

Family Size, Unwantedness, and Child Health and Health Care Utilisation in Indonesia

Eric R. Jensen, Dennis A. Ahlburg

Public Environmental Expenditures in Indonesia

Jeffrey R. Vincent, Jean Aden, Magda Adriani, Giovanna Dore, Vivianti Rambe, Thomas Walton

Using ENSO–Southern Oscillation Climate Data to Improve Food Policy Planning in Indonesia

Rosamond L. Naylor, Walter P. Falcon, Nikolas Wada, Daniel Rochberg

Deregulation of Indonesia's Interregional Agricultural Trade
*Roger Montgomery, Sudarno Sumarto, Sulton Mawardi, Syaikhu
Usman, Nina Toyamah, Vita Febriany, John Strain*

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Survey of Recent Developments
Prema-chandra Athukorala

H W Arndt: An Appreciation
Peter McCawley and colleagues

The Changing Role of Non-farm Activities in Agricultural Households
in Indonesia: Some Insights from the Agricultural Censuses
Anne Booth

Regional Income Inequality and the Initial Impact of the Economic
Crisis
Takahiro Akita, Armida Alisjahbana

NTT Sandalwood: Roots of Disaster
Stephen Marks

An Assessment of the Asset Management Company Model in the Reform
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Survey of Recent Developments
Armida S. Alisjahbana and Chris Manning

Inaugural Award of the H.W.Arndt Prize

Anti-Poverty Programs in Indonesia
Anne Daly and George Fane

Competition Policy in Indonesia and the New Anti-Monopoly and
Fair Competition Law
Thee Kian Wie

Indonesia's Clean Air Program
Budy P. Resosudarmo

Combating Corruption in Indonesia? The Ombudsman and the
Assets Auditing Commission
Stephen Sherlock

The International Monetary Fund Support Program in Indonesia:
Comparing Implementation under Three Presidents
Boediono

Reinventing ASEAN: A Review Article
George Fane

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Krishna Sen

The Downfall of President Abdurrahman Wahid: A Return to
Authoritarianism?

Edward Aspinall

The Year in Review: From Blind Man's Bluff to Mega
Expectations

Mari Pangestu

Further Comments on the Economy, with a Gender Perspective

Mohammad Sadli

Institution Building: An Effort to Improve Indonesian Women's
Role and Status

Khofifah Indar Parawansa

Commentary

Sue Blackburn

Feminism in Indonesia in an International Context

Saparinah Sadli

Gay and Lesbi Subjectivities, National Belonging and the New
Indonesia

Tom Boellstorff

And the Winner Is ... Indonesian Women in Public Life

Mayling Oey-Gardiner

Indonesian Women Artists: Transcending Compliance

Carla Bianpoen

Literature, Mythology and Regime Change: Some Observations on
Recent Indonesian Women's Writing

Barbara Hatley

Women and the Labour Market during and after the Crisis

Lisa Cameron

Women's International Labour Migration

Graeme Hugo

Customary Institutions, *Syariah* Law and the Marginalisation of
Indonesian Women

Edriana Noerdin

Women's Grassroots Movements in Indonesia: A Case Study of the
PKK and Islamic Women's Organisations

Lies Marcoes

Women's Activism against Violence in South Sulawesi

Zohra A Baso and Nurul Ilmi Idrus

Soedarti Surbakti

The Changing Indonesian Household

Gavin W Jones

Women, Family Planning and Decentralisation: New Variations on
Old Themes

Terence H Hull and Sri Moertiningsih Adioetomo

Men, Women and Community Development in East Nusa Tenggara

Ria Gondowarsito

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BE PUBLISHED IN 2003)

LOCAL POWER AND POLITICS IN INDONESIA:
DECENTRALISATION AND DEMOCRATISATION

Edward Aspinall and Greg Fealy (eds)

Introduction: democratisation, decentralisation and the rise of the
local

Edward Aspinall and Greg Fealy

PART I POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC UPDATE

Political update: Megawati's holding operation

Harold Crouch

Economic update: struggling to maintain momentum

Mohamad Ikhsan

PART II DECENTRALISATION AND DEMOCRATISATION:
OVERVIEW

Regional autonomy and local politics in Indonesia

M. Ryaas Rasyid

Not enough politics! Power, participation and the new democratic
polity in Indonesia

Hans Antlöv

What is happening on the ground? The progress of decentralisation

Arrellano A. Colongon Jr

New rules, old structures and the limits of democratic
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Michael Malley

PART III REGIONAL CASE STUDIES

Power and politics in North Sumatra: The uncompleted *reformasi*

Vedi R. Hadiz

Who are the 'orang Riau'? Negotiating identity across geographic
and ethnic divides

Michele Ford

The privatisation of Semen Padang: regional identity and
economic hegemony in the new era of decentralisation

Minako Sakai

Coming apart and staying together at the centre: Debates over
provincial status in Java and Madura

George Quinn

Changing the cultural landscape of local politics in post-authoritarian Indonesia: the view from Blora, Central Java

Amrih Widodo

Between rights and repression: the politics of special autonomy in Papua

Rodd McGibbon

PART IV INSTITUTIONS AND SOCIETY

Decentralisation and women in Indonesia: One step back, two steps forward?

Hana Satriyo

Shifting power to the periphery: The impact of decentralisation on forests and forest people

Ida Aju Pradnja Resosudarmo

Business as usual? The Indonesian armed forces and local politics in the post-Soeharto era

Marcus Mietzner

Decentralisation and the Indonesian bureaucracy: major changes, minor impact?

Rainer Rohdewohld

ATTACHMENT D: INDONESIA STUDY GROUP MEETINGS

2001

7 February

Howard Dick (University of Melbourne)

A preview of the April BIES Survey of Recent Developments

21 February

Mark Turner (University of Canberra)

Decentralisation or disintegration? Regional autonomy in Indonesia

7 March

Harold Crouch (International Crisis Group Jakarta/ANU)

Recent political developments in Indonesia

22 March

Yuji Suzuki (Hosei University)

Japanese & Australian perspectives on Indonesia

4 April

Anne Casson (ANU)

The evolution and potential impact of regional autonomy on forests and estate crops in Kalimantan, Indonesia

11 April

Hal Hill (ANU)

Economic policy issues in Timor: some reflections on an international conference in Dili

18 April

Richard Chauvel (Victoria University of Technology)

Developments in Irian Jaya/Papua

27 April

Iman Sugema (ANU/Bogor Agricultural University)

Policy options for Indonesia's recovery

9 May

Don Emmerson (Stanford University)

US-Indonesia relations under the Bush administration

11 May

Hadi Soesastro (Center for Strategic and International Studies [CSIS])

Political paralysis in Jakarta and economy instability: is there a way out?

30 May

Chris Manning (ANU)

Politics and economics in post Soeharto Indonesia: are declining living standards inevitable?

13 June

Minako Sakai (Australian Defence Force Academy)

Land disputes in the era of political reform and decentralisation: cases from South Sumatra.

18 June

Greg Sheridan (The Australian)

The future for Australian-Indonesian relations

21 June

Arief Budiman (University of Melbourne)

Anticipating a Megawati presidency: who might be the main actors, what coalitions and what policies?

21 June

James Batley (Australian Representative in East Timor and Head of Mission of Australia's Mission in Dili)

East Timor: current situation, future prospects and Australia's role

4 July

Richard Baker (East-West Center)

Indonesia and regional security issues

12 July

Ruth McVey (independent scholar)

Nation versus State in Indonesia

8 August

Hermanto Siregar (Bogor Agricultural University)

Indonesian export performance

22 August

Leena Avonius (ANU)

Changing Adat: from New Order's 'Suku Terasing' to the 'Indigenous People' of Reformasi

24 August

Hadi Soesastro (CSIS/ANU)

Decentralisation under Megawati

29 August

Michael Carnahan (Central Fiscal Authority, East Timor)

A perspective from within the East Timor transitional administration

12 September

Bernhard Platzdasch (ANU)

Recent ideological developments in Indonesian Islam

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24 September

Professor M Sadli (Indonesia Forum Foundation)

The economic and political landscape in Indonesia today

3 October

Ariel Heriyanto (University of Melbourne)

Industrialisation of the mass media in democratising Indonesia:
the cases of Tempo and Jakarta-Jakarta

14 November

*Ambassador Cinnamon Dornsife (Asian Development Bank,
Philippines)*

What can the donor community do to encourage meaningful action
against corruption in Indonesia?

28 November

Greg Fealy (ANU)

Muslim reactions to the US-led 'war on terrorism'

21 December

Chris Manning (ANU)

Economic populism on the rise in Jakarta, with special reference
to labour policy

2002

30 January

Dr George Aditjondro (University of Newcastle)

Corruption as a political football: from Gus Dur to Taufik Kiemas

7 February

Paul Deuster (USAID, Jakarta)

Recent economic developments

14 February

Kelly Bird (USAID, Jakarta)

Should we re-think trade policy in Indonesia?

20 February

*Sudjadnan Parnohadiningrat (Ambassador of the Republic of
Indonesia)*

Representing Indonesia abroad: reflections from the Soeharto and
post-Soeharto eras

6 March

Stephen Sherlock (Parliamentary Research Service)

Combating corruption in Indonesia

27 March

Ida Aju Resosudarmo (Center for International Forestry Research)

Closer to people and trees: Will decentralization work for the people and the forests of Indonesia?

15 May

Marie-Christine Schroeder-van Waes (Lawyer and former advisor to IMF Jakarta)

Indonesian Insolvency Law Reform and the Commercial Court

22 May

Amrih Widodo (Faculty of Asian Studies, ANU)

Watching Sinetron: Feeling/Mourning Modernity and Virtual Consumption in Post New Order Indonesia

5 June

Giora Eliraz (Hebrew University of Jerusalem and Visiting Fellow in the Faculty of Asian Studies, ANU)

Why Islamic Modernism has Taken Root in Indonesia rather than in Egypt

21 June

Hadi Soesastro (Center for Strategic and International Studies)

A Preliminary Assessment of Decentralization

26 June

Jaap Timmer (Research Fellow, State, Society and Governance in Melanesia Project/Dept of Anthropology, RSPAS)

Instigation and Resolution: The Profits of Terror and the Limits of ‘Grassroots’ Reconciliation in Eastern Indonesia

10 July

Dr S B (Billy) Joedono (former Minister for Trade (1994/95) and currently Chairman of BPK, the State Audit Board)

Bank Indonesia’s crisis loans to the banks: the BPK report, and the government’s response

12 July

Dr Tamrin Amal Tomagola (University of Indonesia)

The Anatomical Structure of (Maluku) Communal Conflict

Daniel Vermonden (Universite Libre de Bruxelles)

In the wake of the Austronesian seafarers: anthropology of maritime techniques of the Butonese People (Southeast Sulawesi)

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7 August

Agus Sumule (Faculty of Agriculture, the State University of Papua / Visiting Fellow, RMAP, RSPAS, ANU)

Will special autonomy of Papua strengthen the national integrity of Indonesia? A critical look at the prerequisites for the successful implementation of Indonesian Law No. 21/2001

14 August

Marshall Clark (Faculty of Asian Studies, ANU)

Symbolic violence and representations of masculinity in contemporary Indonesian cinema

21 August

Edward Aspinall (Department of Political and Social Change, RSPAS, ANU)

The politics of Islam in Aceh

28 August

Peter McCawley (NCDS, ANU)

The Information and Communication (ICT) Revolution in Indonesia: Implications for Indonesian Studies

25 September

Peter Warr (Poverty Research Centre, Division of Economics, RSPAS)

How a rice tariff affects the poor

23 October

Dr Rizal Sukma (CSIS, Jakarta)

Recent political developments in Indonesia, with special reference to the TNI

8 November

Daniel S Lev (Department of Political Science, University of Washington)

Misunderstanding the politics of change in Indonesia

27 November

Professor Yuanzhi Kong (Peking University)

The Chinese Muslims of Indonesia: past, present and future

4 December

Dr Wahyu Sutyono (International Graduate School of Management, University of South Australia)

Managing human resources in a changing economy: the case of Indonesian enterprises

ATTACHMENT E: WORKSHOPS AND CONFERENCES 2001–2002

WHERE IS INDONESIA GOING AND WHAT DOES IT MEAN FOR AUSTRALIA?

12 February 2001
The Australian National University

Coordinators:

Richard Robison
Chris Manning

The program

Introduction
Richard Robison
Chris Manning

The Political Trajectory
Coordinator: *Richard Robison*

The Economic Trajectory
Coordinator: *Hal Hill*

Holding together
Coordinator: *Chris Manning*

Implications for Australia, Australia-Indonesia Relations

MICROECONOMIC ASPECTS OF ECONOMIC ADJUSTMENT AND POVERTY ALLEVIATION

2 May 2001
The Australian National University

Unemployment, consumption smoothing, and precautionary saving in urban China

Xin Meng (ANU)
Discussant: *Prema-Chandra Athukorala*
Chair: *Chris Manning*

Evaluating the IDT (Assistance for Lagging Villages) Program in Indonesia: Exploiting Program Rules to Identify the Effect on Employment

Vivi Alatas (World Bank, Jakarta)
Discussant: *George Fane*
Chair: *Xin Meng*

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Minimum Wages and Employment in Jabotabek (The Greater Jakarta Region)

Lisa Cameron (University of Melbourne)

Chair: *Chris Manning*

INDONESIA-AUSTRALIA BILATERAL CONFERENCE

(Jointly organized by Centre for Strategic and International Studies and The Indonesia Project, The Australian National University)

CSIS Building, Jakarta

22-23 March 2001

THURSDAY 22 MARCH

Opening Session

Remarks Djisman S. Simandjuntak
Ross Garnaut

Keynote Speech H.E. Alwi Shihab

Session One: Indonesian Political Situation and Developments

Presenters Abdillah Toha
Lt. Gen. Agus Widjojo
Rizal Sukma

Chair Fikri Jufri

Session Two: Indonesian Economic Situation and Developments

Presenters Anwar Nasution
Sri Mulyani Indrawati
Hadi Soesastro

Chair Geoffrey Forrester

Session Three: Recent Developments in Australia

Presenters Patrick Walters
Ross Garnaut
John Beggs

Chair Nirwan Idrus

FRIDAY 23 MARCH

Session Four: Indonesia-Australia Bilateral Relations

Indonesian Presenters

Jusuf Wanandi
S. Wiryono
Noke Kiroyan

Australian Presenters Jamie Mackie
Kevin Rudd
Richard Robison

Chair Sabam Siagian

Concluding Session
Remarks Chris Manning
Hadi Soesastro

ATTACHMENT F: VISITORS TO THE INDONESIA PROJECT

Vivi Alatas (World Bank, Indonesia)

(one month)

Aspects of poverty in Indonesia.

Speaker at the 'Microeconomic Aspects of Economic Adjustment and Poverty Alleviation' workshop in May 2001.

Lisa Cameron (University of Melbourne)

(four days)

Speaker at the 'Microeconomic Aspects of Economic Adjustment and Poverty Alleviation' workshop in May 2001.

Howard Dick (University of Melbourne)

(four days)

Author of 'Survey of Recent Developments' for the April 2001 issue of the *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies*.

Speaker at the Indonesia Study Group, February 2001.

Hermanto Siregar (Lincoln University)

(5 weeks)

Performance of net-exports of selected ASEAN countries of Indonesia, Thailand & Malaysia.

Speaker at the Indonesia Study Group, August 2001.

Hadi Soesastro (CSIS, Jakarta)

(one week)

Recent economic developments and policy issues.

Speaker at the Indonesia Study Group, May & August 2001.

Iman Sugema (ANU/Bogor Agricultural Institute)

(6 weeks)

Was the banking sector weak before the crisis?; financial fragility and economic crisis; macroeconomic of financial crisis: a credit transmission approach.

Speaker at the Indonesia Study Group, April 2001.

2002

Armida Alisjahbana (Padjadjaran University, Bandung, Indonesia)

(one week)

Co-author of 'Survey of Recent Developments' for December 2002 issue of the *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies*.

Kelly Bird (USAID, Jakarta)

(two weeks)

Impact of minimum wage policy on workers' earnings in Indonesian small-scale industry and informal sector; recent economic developments.

Speaker at the Indonesia Study Group, February 2002.

Speaker at Economics Trade & Development seminar series.

Paul Deuster (USAID, Jakarta)

(one week)

Author of 'Survey of Recent Developments' for April 2002 issue of the *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies*.

Speaker at the Indonesia Study Group, February 2002.

Wahyu Sutiyono (University of South Australia)

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Human resource management in a changing economy: the case of Indonesian enterprises.

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The Crisis and Firm Survival in Indonesia's Manufacturing Industries (ongoing PhD thesis); competition in the ISP industry in Indonesia.

COLIN BARLOW

2001: Social and economic aspects of Indonesian oil palm production and marketing and the economics of community development, especially in Nusa Tenggara Timur.

2002: An investigation of oil palm production and marketing in Indonesia, as part of a global study of the oil palm sector. Village level development, and the economic and social aspects of interventions to improve living standards in eastern Indonesia.

CHATIB BASRI

2001: The Political Economy of Manufacturing Protection in Indonesia, 1975-1995 (completed PhD thesis).

KELLY BIRD

2001: Impact of minimum wages on workers' earnings in the Indonesian informal sector; international competition and firm turnover in the Indonesian manufacturing sector.

2002: With Chris Manning (1) Impact of minimum wages on informal sector employment and wages: The case of Indonesia; (2) analysis of labor policies on employment in Indonesia.

Long term consultant to GOI at Bappenas on USAID funded Partnership for Economic Growth project.

GEORGE FANE

2001: Links between economic growth and poverty reduction; banking collapse and restructuring in Indonesia, 1997-2001; anti-poverty programs in Indonesia.

2002: Technical assistance consultancy for ADB on fiscal decentralisation at the Ministry of Finance.

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2002: 'SME Development and Subcontracting in Indonesia: A Comparison with Japan's Historical Experience' (completed PhD thesis, The Faculties, ANU).

HAL HILL

Industrialisation and trade policy in Indonesia; East Timorese economy; textbook on ASEAN economies; the Philippines economy; regional development in East Asia.

JAMIE MACKIE

2001: Southeast Asian Chinese, particularly Indonesian Chinese; East Timor's political structures and options.

2002: Organisation of a study group on developments in Indonesia and their relevance to the bilateral relationship, in the context of the war on terrorism. Participation in work on Australian refugee policy in the aftermath of Tampa (see *Refugee Policy. Towards a Better Way* by Racial Respect). Continuation of previous work on the Southeast Asian Chinese.

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Labour markets, industrial relations and labour policy in Indonesia; economic populism in the post Soeharto era; trade and labour markets; international migration in East Asia.

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2001: Inflation and monetary policy in Indonesia; Indonesia's problems with economic recovery from the crisis; restructuring the banking system in Indonesia; corruption and the legal system; privatisation in Indonesia.

2002: Monetary policy in Indonesia; evaluation of the IMF crisis recovery program in Indonesia; proposal for improved mechanism for dealing with systemic banking crises; economic consequences of the recent change of regime in Indonesia.

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2002: The vulnerability indicators of an economy towards financial crisis: Indonesian case (ongoing PhD thesis).

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Privatisation and State-Owned Enterprise Reform in Indonesia (ongoing PhD thesis); economic globalisation; lessons from the Indonesian economic crisis.

BUDY RESOSUDARMO

2001: Economic and environmental impact of energy pricing policy in

Indonesia; sustainable development in Indonesia; regional development index; economic impact of the Blue Sky Program in Indonesia.

2002: Bribery and illegal damage in the forestry sector in Indonesia (with Nina Subiman, Faculty of Economics, University of Indonesia); impact of energy pricing policy on informal sectors in Jakarta (with Djoni Hartono, Faculty of Economics, University of Indonesia).

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2001: Effective Management of Open Borders; AFTA Plus; ASEAN-China Economic Cooperation; APEC Institution Building.

2002: Indonesia economy and political developments under Megawati; Southeast Asia and global terrorism; implications for state security and human security; Indonesia–East Timor economic relations; globalisation and Indonesia’s economic integration; continuing research on APEC; the East Asian community and AFTA.

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2001: Memoirs of Indonesia’s former policy-makers and businessmen; Indonesia’s financial crisis and recovery; Indonesia’s sustainable development in the era of decentralisation; Indonesian economic history; trade and industrialisation in Indonesia and East Asia.

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2001: Australia’s foreign aid program to Indonesia in the 1960s; long-term trends in gross domestic expenditure in Indonesia.

2002: purchasing power of currencies in Asia in the 20th century (together with Professor Jean-Pascal Bassino, Paul Valéry University, Montpellier, France); *Konfrontasi* and Australia’s foreign aid program in Indonesia during the 1960s; long-Term macro economic statistics in Indonesia; economic divergence in East Asia: new benchmark estimates of levels of wages and GDP, 1913–1970.



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