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HIGHLIGHTS IN 2003–2004

The Project aims to provide high quality analysis of, and stimulate debate on, key issues of Indonesian development, at the ANU, within the Australian academic and wider community, and internationally. To this end, the Project continued to focus on its three core activities during 2003–2004: The *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies*, the annual Indonesia Update conference and associated conference volume series, 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.

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, especially AusAID, as well as to other institutions and individuals interested in Indonesia. Staff took part in interviews and contributed articles in the Australian and Indonesian media on topical issues in Indonesia and in Australian-Indonesian relations. In addition, Project members wrote numerous book and journal articles on Indonesia or general East Asian topics in 2003–2004.

- **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 Megawati and new Yudhoyono governments were monitored closely in the regular Surveys of Recent Developments. Articles published in the BIES covered a wide range of topics including decentralisation, governance and corruption, banking and finance (including a special issue devoted to this topic), and labour and poverty. The publishing arrangement with Taylor & Francis continues to work smoothly.
- **Update Conferences and Publications.** *Business in the Reformasi Era* and *Natural Resources and the Environment* were the themes of the 2003 and 2004 Indonesia Update conferences respectively. Both Updates hosted audiences of over 350, and papers were given by Indonesian and other international speakers, as well as by Australians. The Update volumes *Local Power and Politics* edited by Greg Fealy and Ed Aspinall, and *Business in the Reformasi Era* edited by Pierre van der Eng and M. Chatib Basri, were published in May 2003 and 2004 by the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies (ISEAS) in Singapore, in cooperation with the Indonesia Project. A series of successful seminar book launchings were held in Singapore and Jakarta, as well as in Canberra and Melbourne for the two books.

PROJECT GOALS

Through our main activities (i) the publication of a high quality academic journal and other publications (ii) an annual Indonesia Update and other conferences and seminars, (iii) teaching and support for students, and (iv) outreach activities, the Project aims to:

- Undertake and support high quality research on the Indonesian economy, disseminate the findings of this work within the academic community in Indonesia and internationally, and contribute to debates on Indonesian economic policy.
- Encourage research, public discussion and debate on important topical issues in Indonesian affairs more generally, both in Australia and internationally.
- Contribute to stronger ties between Australia and Indonesia, particularly among economists and economic-linked institutions, and to assist Australian government and non-governmental bodies to deepen and broaden links with our largest neighbour.

PROJECT ADMINISTRATION AND STAFFING

Four academic staff members – Chris Manning, Ross McLeod, Budy Resosudarmo and Hal Hill – constituted the core of the academic Project ‘team’ during 2003–2004. Chris Manning was also Acting Editor of the BIES during the first half of 2003. The permanent editor, Ross McLeod, took leave to conduct research at SAIS in Washington D.C. in the United States, and returned to Canberra in July.

We said goodbye to Jill Wolf after a year of able service as the Project Administrator, and welcomed Cathy Haberle as the new Project Administrator in early 2003.

Several other researchers were active in supporting core Project activities, both from within the Division of Economics and the broader Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies at ANU, and also from elsewhere in the ANU. In the Division of Economics, John Maxwell, George Fane, Prema-chandra Athukorala and Peter Warr have been directly involved in research on Indonesia and supported various Project activities. John Maxwell and Dionisius Ardiyanto made valuable contributions in organising the Indonesia Study Group, together with Budy Resosudarmo.

Among the many other ANU staff who supported Project activities, 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 much advice on many Project matters and continued to organise an informal Indonesia Discussion Group involving ANU and other Indonesianists.

Andrew MacIntyre, Director of the Asia Pacific School of Economics and Government (APSEG) at the ANU supported a range of Project activities, including as co-author of the August 2003 Survey of Recent Developments and as a member of the BIES Board. Outside Canberra, Lisa Cameron and Sisira Jayasuriya both from the University of Melbourne made a valuable contribution to Project activities.

In Indonesia, Thee Kian Wie, formally retired but still active in the Indonesian Institute of Sciences, continued to offer enormous support from Jakarta as a Research Associate attached to the Project. We were therefore delighted that ANU chose to award Kian Wie with an honorary doctorate in December 2004, in recognition of his contribution to Indonesian scholarship and academic standards, including his dedication to nurturing future generations of Indonesian scholars. Kian Wie, a rare specialist in economic history in this day and age in Indonesia, has written widely on economic policy issues, industrial development, governance and issues of equity and economic justice in Indonesia. The Project was honoured to have one of its members accorded such a distinction, as only the second Indonesian to receive such an award from the ANU. In his response to the Vice-Chancellor's speech, Thee Kian Wie spoke of his long and valued ties with the University, and his hope that academic work at the ANU would continue to help foster productive relations between Australia and Indonesia.

Hadi Soesastro, as visiting Adjunct Professor in the Economics Division and Australia-Japan Research Centre, attended conferences in addition to assisting other activities of the Indonesia Project through our cooperative arrangements with the Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) in Jakarta. Kelly Bird, a research associate with the Project and a consultant with the planning agency BAPPENAS, has also provided valuable assistance to our Project activities from Jakarta. We were delighted that M. Chatib Basri also agreed to take up our offer of appointment as research associate in 2003. He has continued to make a valuable contribution to our research and other activities since he graduated in 2001.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES 2003–2004

The Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies

The *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies* (BIES), the Project's core activity, was in its 40th year of publication in 2004. The journal aims to inform readers 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. The anticipated readership 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 published 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 contains three to five articles per issue on important policy issues, occasional shorter notes on topics of current interest, conference reports, book reviews and abstracts of recently completed PhD theses on the Indonesian economy. Except for the Survey, all papers undergo a rigorous

international refereeing process. It is encouraging that some fourteen Indonesian writers contributed to articles in 2003–2004. The Editor commissions the Survey, which is usually written by a well-known economic commentator, or by a younger up and coming economist; Project staff also have a significant input. In 2003–2004, Surveys were written by Mike Waslin (The Australian Treasury), Budy Resosudarmo and Andrew MacIntyre (ANU), David Ray (Partnership for Economic Growth Project, USAID, Jakarta), Lloyd Kenward (independent consultant, Victoria, Canada), Steven Marks (Pomona College, Claremont CA), Hal Hill (ANU) and Haryo Aswicahyono (Centre for Strategic and International Studies, Jakarta). The BIES web page provides abstracts of current and recent articles along with other general information about the journal.

The entire contents of the journal are available online to institutional subscribers. The Centre for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) in Jakarta continues to print and distribute 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.

Recent Surveys of the economy have chronicled the success of the government of Megawati Sukarnoputri in achieving greater economic stability, yet at the same time failing to achieve a return to the high growth rates of the 1980s and early 1990s (See *Attachment B*). An interesting feature has been the impact of Indonesia's newly democratic environment, in which it has often proved difficult to implement sound economic policies in the face of greater economic nationalism. Surveys in 2003 dealt with implications of the impending withdrawal and eventual retreat from the financial support program under the IMF. In 2004, uncertainties and expectations generated by the impending parliamentary and presidential elections provided a backdrop for the discussion of economic policy.

A special issue of the BIES was devoted to a discussion of 'Indonesia's Crisis in Retrospect', in particular focusing on the banking and financial crisis and recovery, and the role of the IMF. Contributors included Olivier Frécaut (IMF), former Bank Indonesia Governor, Soedradjad Djiwandono, Stephen Grenville, (former Deputy Governor of the Australian Reserve Bank) and Ross McLeod, the BIES Editor.

One new initiative in 2003 was the publication of PhD thesis abstracts from dissertations completed on the Indonesian economy in recent years. The abstracts were included in the December edition in both 2003 and 2004, and we intend to repeat the practice annually. We are grateful to Thee Kian Wie, who suggested this initiative. Thee also compiled a collection of interviews with several key policy-makers and indigenous businessmen, all of whom had played significant roles in Indonesia's development from the 1950s through the New Order period. These interviews had been published individually in the BIES over a number of years. As Kian Wie was involved in many of the interviews, it was fitting that he should edit the volume, entitled *Recollections: The Indonesian Economy, 1950s–1990s*, published by the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies in Singapore (2003).

Another innovation, beginning in 2004, was the publication of the first of a planned series of commissioned articles on comparative economic experience in Asia. The first of these articles, entitled 'The Road to Pro-Poor Growth: The Indonesian Experience in Regional Perspective' was written by Professor Peter Timmer, Senior Research Fellow, Center for Global Development in Washington, and featured in the

August number of the BIES in 2004. BIES plans to publish at least one comparative article each year on a topic of general relevance to economic policy in Indonesia.

The H.W. Arndt Prize for the best article written by Indonesian authors published in the BIES each year was awarded to two articles in 2003. Budy Resosudarmo was awarded belatedly for his 2002 article 'Indonesia's Clean Air Program'. For 2003, the Prize was awarded to a group of authors from the Social Monitoring and Early Response Unit (SMERU) in Jakarta, Asep Suryahadi, Wenefrida Widyanti, Daniel Perwira and Sudarno Sumarto, for their paper 'Minimum Wage Policy and its Impact in the Urban Formal Sector.' In 2004, the prize was awarded to Ari Kuncoro (University of Indonesia) for his innovative paper entitled 'Bribery in Indonesia: Some Evidence from Micro-Level Data.'

The Indonesia Update Conferences and Books¹

The Indonesia Update Conference is the most important public affairs activity undertaken by the Project. The conference is 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 2003 Update Conference on the theme of *Business in the Reformasi Era* was held at a time when Indonesia struggled to absorb more investment and improve the business climate.² Organised by Pierre van der Eng (ANU) and M. Chatib Basri (University of Indonesia), the conference was attended by more than 400 participants over two days. It featured a gathering of an impressive range of experts and practitioners working in the field of business, corporate governance and regulation, as well as on related issues of foreign investment, human resources and labour unions. Sidney Jones (International Crisis Group in Jakarta) gave a spirited account of the political and human rights challenges facing Indonesia as it moved towards the 2004 elections, and M. Chatib Basri outlined some of the challenges faced in economic policy in the 'post-IMF' era.

While some speakers (James Castle from Castle Asia and Sadanand Dhume former Indonesia correspondent for the *Far Eastern Economic Review* and the *Asian Wall Street Journal*), were pessimistic about the business climate, others such as Kelly Bird (USAID) and Henry Sandee (Free University, Amsterdam) and Peter van Diermen (ANU) pointed to some important areas of progress in the investment climate and employment since the crisis. However it was argued that problems of governance, and the institutional and legal environment, were major obstacles to business progress, as pointed out by several of the other speakers, including Bambang Brodjonegoro (University of Indonesia), Yuri Sato (Institute of Developing Economies), Merly Khouw (Quest Research, Perth) and Michele Ford (Flinders University).

¹ Prior to the 2003 publication, the edited volume based on the conference was published as part of the Indonesia Assessment Series, first by ANU and subsequently in cooperation with the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies from 1995 onwards. From 2003 onwards, the series has been renamed the Indonesia Update Series.

² See *Attachments B and C* which provide the table of contents of the 2003–2004 Update books, based on the 2002 and 2003 conference proceedings.

The 22nd Indonesia Update, held in 2004, was entitled *Natural Resources in Indonesia: The Economic, Political and Environmental Challenges* and was held on September 24–25, attracting between 350 and 400 participants. Organised by Budy Resosudarmo as Convener, the conference focused on the role of natural resources in Indonesian development (*Attachment D*). Speakers included Ross McLeod and Ed Aspinall who gave the economic and political updates, respectively, which were particularly interesting in an election year. Iwan Jaya Azis (Cornell University) and former Suharto-government minister Emil Salim, now of the Faculty of Economics at the University of Indonesia, stressed that the current trends and policy pursued by Indonesia in natural resources are not sustainable.

Other speakers discussing economic aspects of natural resource management included Armida S. Alisjahbana (Padjadjaran University, and Ian Coxhead (University of Wisconsin). In contrast, several speakers focused more on conservation issues, including James Fox (ANU), Ian Dutton (The Nature Conservancy, Krystof Obidzinski, (Center for International Forestry Research), Francisia Seda (University of Indonesia) and Andrew Wilson (BHP Biliton). Finally, institutional and legal issues were addressed by Mas Achmad Santosa and Jason Patlis (both from The Indonesian Center for Environmental Law), Isna Marifa (Qipra Galang Kualita, an NGO), and Joan Hardjono (Padjadjaran University).

The co-publishing arrangement between ISEAS and ANU, bringing together papers from the Update conference in an edited book based on the conference, is now into its 12th year. Based on the Update conferences The Indonesia Update Series volumes *Local Power and Politics in Indonesia: Decentralisation and Democratisation* (edited by Greg Fealy and Ed Aspinall) and *Business in Indonesia: New Challenges, Old Problems* (edited by Chatib Basri and Pierre van der Eng) were published in May 2003 and 2004 respectively.

A special half-day seminar and book launching of *Local Power and Politics* was held at the Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) in Jakarta in June 2003. It was opened by the well-known political leader Professor Amien Rais, and attended by close to 100 invitees. Addresses were given by the Chief Economist of the World Bank, Bert Hoffman, and Tubagus Feridhanusetyawan and Rizal Sukma from CSIS, as well as several contributors to *Local Power and Politics* (Ed Aspinall, Hans Antlov and Hana Satriyo). A smaller book launching was also held in Canberra, in cooperation with the ANU branch of the Co-op Bookshop, at which The Hon. Christine Gallus MP officiated, welcomed by the Vice Chancellor and some 30–40 guests.

In 2004, we broke all records by holding four book launchings of *Business in Indonesia* in Canberra, Melbourne, Jakarta and Singapore. Ross Garnaut and the Indonesian Ambassador, H.E. Imron Cotan, kindly officiated in Canberra. In Melbourne, Sisira Jayasuriya from the University of Melbourne launched the book at an Asia-Link supported event, organised by the Asian Economics Centre at the University of Melbourne. In Jakarta, the Minister of Finance, Boediono spoke at a half day seminar on the business climate, attended by some 50–100 guests and organised jointly with the University of Indonesia and the Indonesia Project in July 2004. Finally, the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies kindly organised a lively seminar session in July 2004 to mark the publication of *Business in Indonesia*, attended by Pierre van der Eng and Ross McLeod from the ANU.

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. These forums seek to promote discussion and debate on a range of topics, including deliberations on policy issues in Indonesian development and related bilateral relations.

Indonesia Study Group. Regular meetings were organised by the Indonesia Study Group throughout 2003–2004, skilfully managed by Budy Resosudarmo, Dionisius Ardiyanto and John Maxwell. The Study Group, coordinated by the Project, invites policy makers, students, researchers and other experts to talk on aspects of Indonesian politics, economics and society. Speakers included visiting scholars and well-known public figures from Indonesia. Indonesia Study Group meetings, which began some 35 years ago, are among the best-attended seminars on campus. They regularly attract 20–50 participants, from the university, government departments and agencies, and the general public. Altogether, 25 addresses were given in both 2003 and 2004. As in previous years, politics dominated in topics for seminars given at the Indonesia Study Group. This was especially the case in 2004 election year (see *Attachment E*). Highlights included special sessions, the first following the parliamentary elections in April and a second in the lead up to the Presidential elections in August 2004. We invited Andi Mallarangeng and Hadi Soesastro as special speakers at the latter event.

Other prominent Indonesian speakers included Rachlan Subandi Nashidik (Director of Indonesian Human Rights Watch), Nurdin Rahman (Founder of PASKA, The Program for Victims of the Conflict in Aceh), Iwan Jaya Azis (Cornell), Fajrul Falaakh (the Central Board of Nahdlatul Ulama), Mari Pangestu (Minister of Trade in the Yudoyono cabinet, October 2004) and the then Head of Nahdlatul Ulama, Hasyim Muzadi, together with several key religious leaders in Indonesia. In all, Indonesian speakers contributed to just under half of all ISG addresses over the two year period.

Progress in decentralisation and developments in regional hot-spots (especially Aceh), and implications for Australia were major topics of interest. Other subjects included rural development, crime in colonial Indonesia, human rights, labour, governance and corruption, and political economy and poverty. Events involving Australia and Australians were also subjects of several ISG addresses including a discussion of the effects of the Bali Bombing on tourism (I. Pitana) and illegal fishing in Eastern Indonesia (Brian Fegan). Economic updates were also given by visiting BIES *Survey* writers at meetings in 2003 and 2004.

The H.W. Arndt Public Lecture Series. In 2003, the ANU inaugurated a series of public lectures to celebrate the life and work of Professor Heinz Arndt, the founder of the Indonesia Project, who passed away in May 2002. The first lecture was held on August 13, 2003. The Treasurer, the Hon. Peter Costello introduced Professor Anne Krueger, First Deputy Managing Director of the International Monetary Fund (IMF), who delivered the inaugural lecture entitled *Dismantling Barriers and Building Safeguards: Achieving Prosperity in an Era of Globalisation*. The second Arndt Lecture was given by Professor Peter Timmer on November 22, 2004, Senior Research Fellow, Center for Global Development, Washington DC, and was entitled *Food Security and Economic Growth: An Asian Perspective*.

The Indonesia Discussion Group. Jamie Mackie continued to coordinate meetings of a small informal study group of about 15 persons who meet periodically to discuss the significance of current developments in Indonesia. Most members of the group are from the Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies, the Asia Pacific School of Economics and Government and the Faculty of Asian Studies at the ANU. The group also includes a few prominent Indonesianists (journalists, public figures and government officials) from elsewhere in Canberra. Jamie arranged for several members to make a joint submission to the Joint Parliamentary Committee on Relations with Indonesia in July 2003.

Visitors to the Project

The quality of research work, and the capacity of the Project to remain in touch with developments in Indonesia, depend critically on ties with the Indonesian academic and research community. These objectives are pursued through our visitors program, which provides financial support for Indonesian researchers to visit the Project.

We are also aware of the importance of fostering informal and on-going contacts and cooperation with Indonesian institutions, as well as other centres that focus both on the study of the Indonesian economy and society and on broader developments in the East Asian region. The Project hosted seven visitors in 2003 and the same number again in 2004 (*Attachment F*).

- Aside from the many Indonesians who visited us in order to present papers at the Update, four well-known, younger Indonesian economists came to the ANU under our visitors program to work on research projects in 2003–2004: M. Chatib Basri, Ari Kuncoro, Bambang Brodjonegoro and Edimon Ginting (all from the University of Indonesia.). Chatib Basri worked on editing the Indonesia Update volume with Pierre van der Eng, and gave seminars and talks at ANU, AusAID and the Australian-Indonesian Business Council. Bambang Brodjonegoro worked on issues related to regional decentralisation, Ari Kuncoro wrote up research work on governance and Edimon Ginting completed a note for BIES on the new finance law. Edimon also reported on on-going research on the impact of corruption on economic activity. The latter two visitors gave seminars to the Division of Economics, and all gave presentations to the Indonesia Study Group.
- Armida S. Alisjahbana from Padjadjaran University visited for a week over the period of the 2004 Update to work on her paper and several joint projects with Indonesia Project staff. Bambang Heru, from the Central Statistics Agency, visited us to work on a paper on manufacturing development in East Java with Heath McMichael (Department of Foreign Affairs, Canberra). The paper was subsequently published in the Division of Economics Working Paper series.
- We were delighted to host two senior academics from the USA. Peter Timmer of the Center for Global Development, Washington D.C., formerly Development Alternatives International (DAI), and the University of California (UC) San Diego, visited ANU for the first time in November 2003. His visit was funded by the Project and the Asian Pacific School of Economics and Governance. Peter is a long standing BIES Board Member and has been a valuable supporter of the Project for over 30 years. He gave stimulating addresses at the ANU on issues of agricultural development, income

distribution and poverty, and the political economy of corruption, and he also attended our annual board meeting and interacted intensively with staff and students.

Iwan Jaya Azis from Cornell University spent six weeks with the Project in August–September 2004. Besides writing up a paper for the Indonesia Update, Iwan gave several seminars and also interacted intensively with students on campus. Both Iwan and Peter also talked to AusAID on pressing issues of economic development, including agriculture, natural resources and the environment.

- Other international visitors included Christian von Luebke, a staff member of the German Technical Cooperation Agency (GTZ) and PhD candidate from the University of London, and Sadayuki Takii, from the University of Kitakyushu in Japan. Christian spent a month with the Project in early March–April 2003 working on a case study of regional economic development in Indonesia, and Professor Takii spent two months pursuing his research interest in manufacturing development in Indonesia in 2003.
- David Ray, from USAID in Jakarta, Lloyd Kenward (independent consultant) and Stephen Marks (Pomona College) all spent approximately a week with us writing up the ‘Survey of Recent Economic Developments’ for various BIES issues in 2003–2004.

Staff Work in Indonesia and Institutional Ties

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 the Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) and the Faculty of Economics at the University of Indonesia. Visits included the following activities:

- Hal Hill spoke at a high level meeting on Indonesian Development attended by the Indonesian President, in Bali in December 2003 and revisited for research on the BIES survey in September 2004.
- Ross McLeod and Chris Manning gave seminars in Jakarta, and Chris was an invited speaker at the IRSA (Indonesian International Regional Science Association) conference in Bandung in July 2003, and also gave a seminar at the University of Padjadjaran in Bandung in July 2004.
- Budy Resosudarmo was one of the organisers of the annual IRSA conferences in Bandung and Yogyakarta in 2003 and 2004, which involved academics and policy makers from all over Indonesia and from abroad. He visited Papua in 2004 for three weeks, working on the local impact of illegal fishing, as background work for a workshop on development and the environment in Eastern Indonesia, planned for 2006.
- Ross McLeod spent one week as a Visiting Professor with the Faculty of Economics, University of Indonesia in late 2003. He gave several lectures and interacted with students and staff as part of an informal program of cooperation with the Faculty.

The Project appreciates the support given by many institutions and individuals during these visits. In particular, we should mention Armida Alisjabhana from the University of Padjadjaran in Bandung, and Tubagus Feridhanusetyawan and other CSIS staff, in addition to the generous support from the CSIS Executive Director, Hadi Soesastro in Jakarta. Chatib Basri and Bambang Brodjonegoro, in particular, have played a major role in supporting closer ties between the Project and research staff and students in the Faculty of Economics at the University of Indonesia. Bambang Brodjonegoro took the initiative in negotiating an informal agreement for academic cooperation between the Faculty of Economics, University of Indonesia and the Project. Ross McLeod's short period of teaching and postgraduate research support at the Faculty in 2003 was a product of this agreement, as was the visit of several Faculty members to the Project and Division of Economics in Canberra in 2003 and 2004.

Research Activities and Publications

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

Students

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. Two new Indonesian students were directly enrolled in PhD programs in economics and supervised by staff of the Project in 2003 and a further three joined in 2004. Several Indonesian students are enrolled in Masters and Diploma programs in economics and there are a number of Indonesians in the International and Development Economics (IDEC), and related governance and environment courses at the Asia Pacific School of Economics and Government (APSEG). In 2003, APSEG initiated a two-year joint Masters Program with the University of Indonesia, which provides a one-year diploma program in basic theory courses in Jakarta followed by one year's coursework in Canberra with IDEC. One ANU student, Yogi Vidyattama, achieved outstanding results in his MA coursework program in the Faculty of Commerce and Economics in 2003, and was awarded a much coveted Vice Chancellor's PhD scholarship in 2004.

Research and Publications

Project staff and researchers associated with the Indonesia Project continued to work in a wide range of research areas:

- Research work on Indonesia's *macroeconomic development and banking* continued to be a focus of research supported by the Project and undertaken by several Project staff members. Ross McLeod made a major contribution to debates on monetary policy and the controversial IMF program in Indonesia, and he and George Fane continued their research on Indonesian financial markets and monetary policy. Hal Hill wrote a survey of the economy for the BIES and Peter Warr continued research on comparative macroeconomic policy in Southeast Asia.
- *Trade and related industrial policy and development* in Indonesia have continued to be a focus of research undertaken by several Project members and associates, including Chatib Basri, Hal Hill and Thee Kian Wie.

- **Decentralisation and regional development** was also an important topic of research. George Fane published a paper in the BIES on financial decentralisation and Hal Hill focused on comparative aspects of decentralisation in Asia. Several other papers were published on this topic in the BIES and Bambang Brodjonegoro focused on these issues during his visit to the Project in November–December 2004.
- Budy Resosudarmo worked on various aspects of **natural resource management and environmental economics** in Indonesia, most notably in convening the 2004 Update conference and completing a joint edited volume from the Indonesian Regional Science Association annual conference in 2003. In addition to research on air pollution and publishing a paper on Indonesia's clean air program, Budy also has examined energy pricing policy, bribery, illegal logging and forestry policy.
- Chris Manning published papers on various aspects of **labour markets and labour policy** in Indonesia and conducted research on international labour migration in East Asia, funded through an AusAID supported research facility based in the ASEAN Secretariat in Jakarta.
- Other areas of continuing research specialisation among staff members included **agricultural development, economic history, and poverty**. In particular, Colin Barlow continued to work on agriculture and rural development in East Indonesia, Pierre van der Eng in the Faculties at the ANU conducted research on Indonesian economic history, and Peter Warr and John Maxwell were involved in research on poverty.

Major publications by Indonesia Project Staff and Research Associates on Indonesia and subjects dealing with Indonesia in 2003–2004, include:

- Thee Kian Wie's (editor) *Recollections: The Indonesian Economy, 1950s to 1990s* (Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, 2003), mentioned above in the context of the BIES publications;
- A collection of Thee Kian Wie's publications on aspects of equity in Indonesian development, entitled *Pembangunan, Kebebasan dan 'Mukjizat' Orde Baru* (Development, Freedom and the New Order 'Miracle') published by the Gramedia Group in cooperation with The Freedom Institute and the Danish Embassy;
- Hal Hill's and Doug Brooks's edited book *Managing FDI in a Globalizing Economy: The Asian Experience* (Palgrave MacMillan, 2004);
- Budy Resosudarmo's jointly edited book (together with Armida Alisjahbana and Bambang Brodjonegoro) *Decentralization, Natural Resources, and Regional Development in Indonesia* (Indonesia Regional Science Association, Jakarta, 2004);
- A special guest edited volume by Hal Hill and Thomas Lindblad of the *Australian Economic History Review* 'East Asia in Crisis: Perspectives on the 1930s and 1990s', 43 (2), 2003.

A list of publications of Indonesia Project staff and publications on Indonesia by Research Associates and staff members of the Division of Economics, RSPAS, ANU are appended in *Attachment G*.

National and International Seminars and Conferences

A high priority of the Indonesia Project is the international dissemination of its research work through seminars and conferences. During 2003 and 2004, besides conferences in Indonesia (Jakarta, Bandung and Bali), core Project members were involved in a range of international conferences, workshops and seminars in Phuket, Bangkok, Manila, Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Paris, Barcelona, Washington, New York and Madison (Wisconsin).

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 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 Indonesia Discussion Group meetings organised by Jamie Mackie at the ANU. In addition, staff were active in promoting an interest in the Indonesian economy among students, notably at Asia-Pacific week organised by the National Institute for Asia and the Pacific (NIAP) for the first time in 2004, and at the biennial Indonesia Council meeting in Canberra in 2003.

Core staff members sought to be accessible to the media on aspects of Indonesian affairs in 2003–2004. They gave radio interviews with reporters from Australia and overseas (the ABC, BBC and the Singapore Broadcasting Corporation) and contributed to the print media.

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 World Bank report on Indonesia for the annual donors meeting (the CGI). One special activity in February 2004 was a two and a half day roundtable workshop in which eight Australian academics from the ANU and the University of Melbourne participated with Indonesia's National Planning Agency (Bappenas) staff in discussions of medium term planning economic and social sector priorities in Indonesia (*See Attachment H for the Program*). The activity was funded by AusAID and organised by Chris Manning on behalf of the Project, and Dr Kelly Bird, in his capacity as a USAID advisor to Bappenas.

Finally, Project members also held informal meetings with a range of Indonesian Embassy staff, both Indonesian and Australian government officials (including a meeting at the Treasury), and journalists working on Indonesia. They also provided informal briefings for several officers prior to their departure to take up new postings in Indonesia.

**ATTACHMENT A: ARTICLES PUBLISHED IN THE BULLETIN OF
INDONESIAN ECONOMIC STUDIES 2003–2004**

VOLUME 39 No 1 (APRIL 2003)

Survey of Recent Developments

Mike Waslin

Minimum Wage Policy and Its Impact on Employment
in the Urban Formal Sector

Asep Suryahadi, Wenefrida Widayanti, Daniel Perwira and Sudarno Sumarto

Indonesian Trade Liberalisation: Estimating the Gains

Tubagus Feridhanusetyawan and Mari Pangestu

Indonesia's Banking Crisis: What Happened and What Did We Learn?

Charles Enoch, Olivier Frécaut and Arto Kovanen

Indonesia's Textiles and Apparel: The Challenges Ahead

William E. James, David J. Ray and Peter J. Minor

VOLUME 39 No 2 (AUGUST 2003)

Survey of Recent Developments

Andrew MacIntyre and Budy P. Resosudarmo

Change and Continuity in Indonesia's New Fiscal Decentralisation Arrangements

George Fane

Tax and Charge Creation by Regional Governments under Fiscal Decentralisation:
Estimates and Explanation

Blane D. Lewis

Village Government and Rural Development in Indonesia:
The New Democratic Framework

Hans Antlöv

Note

Recent Technical Papers on BPS Data

Yahya Jammal

VOLUME 39 NO 3 (DECEMBER 2003)

Survey of Recent Developments

David J. Ray

An Economic Survey of Northern Sulawesi: Turning Weaknesses into Strengths under Regional Autonomy

Lucky Sondakh and Gavin Jones

Towards Improved Monetary Policy in Indonesia

Ross H. McLeod

'Towards Improved Monetary Policy in Indonesia': A Comment

Gordon de Brouwer

Revisiting Growth and Poverty Reduction in Indonesia: What Do Subnational Data Show?

Arsenio M. Balisacan, Ernesto M. Pernia and Abuzar Asra

Note

The State Finance Law: Overlooked and Undervalued

Edimon Ginting

Conference Report: Indonesia Update 2003

Business in the *Reformasi* Era: New Challenges, Old Problems

Hal Hill

VOLUME 40 NO 1 (APRIL 2004)

Special Issue: Indonesia's Crisis in Retrospect

Survey of Recent Developments

Lloyd R. Kenward

Indonesia's Banking Crisis: A New Perspective on \$50 Billion of Losses

Olivier Frécaut

Liquidity Support to Banks during Indonesia's Financial Crisis

J. Soedradjad Djiwandono

The IMF and the Indonesian Crisis

Stephen Grenville

Dealing with Bank System Failure: Indonesia, 1997–2003

Ross H. McLeod

VOLUME 40 NO 2 (AUGUST 2004)

From the Editor: Indonesia in Comparative Perspective

Survey of Recent Developments
Stephen V. Marks

The Road to Pro-Poor Growth: The Indonesian Experience in Regional Perspective
C. Peter Timmer

Productivity Growth in Indonesian Agriculture, 1961–2000
Keith O. Fuglie

Fiscal Sustainability and Solvency: Theory and Recent Experience in Indonesia
Stephen V. Marks

Bureaucrats as Entrepreneurs: A Case Study of Organic Rice Production in East Java
Suradi Martawijaya and Roger D. Montgomery

VOLUME 40 NO 3 (DECEMBER 2004)

Survey of Recent Developments
Haryo Aswicahyono and Hal Hill

What Sort of Financial Sector Should Indonesia Have?
Stephen Grenville

Bribery in Indonesia: Some Evidence from Micro-level Data
Ari Kuncoro

Using Climate Models to Improve Indonesian Food Security
Walter P. Falcon, Rosamond L. Naylor, Whitney L. Smith, Marshall B. Burke and Ellen B. McCullough

Central Development Spending in the Regions Post-Decentralisation
Blane D. Lewis and Jasmin Chakeri

ATTACHMENT B: INDONESIA UPDATE SERIES 2002

LOCAL POWER & POLITICS IN INDONESIA: DECENTRALISATION AND DEMOCRATISATION

Edward Aspinall and Greg Fealy (eds), Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, Singapore, 2003

CONTENTS

Introduction: Decentralisation, Democratisation and the Rise of the Local

Edward Aspinall and Greg Fealy

PART I POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC UPDATE

Political Update 2002: Megawati's Holding Operation

Harold Crouch

Economic Update 2002: 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 Antlov

What is Happening on the Ground? The Progress of Decentralisation

Arellano A. Colongon, Jr.

New Rules, Old Structures and the Limits of Democratic Decentralisation

Michael S. 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 Padang Cement: 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 A. 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 C: INDONESIA UPDATE SERIES 2003

BUSINESS IN INDONESIA: NEW CHALLENGES, OLD PROBLEMS

M. Chatib Basri and Pierre van der Eng (eds), Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, Singapore, 2004

CONTENTS

Business in Indonesia: Old Problems and New Challenges

Pierre van der Eng

PART I POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENTS

Political Update 2003: Terrorism, Nationalism and Disillusionment with Reform

Sidney Jones

Economic Update 2003: After Five Years of *Reformasi Ekonomi*, What Next?

M. Chatib Basri

PART II OVERVIEW OF THE BUSINESS ENVIRONMENT

A New Political Economy? Politics, Ethnicity and Business in Indonesia

Sadanand Dhume

Investment Prospects: A View from the Private Sector

James Castle

PART III FOREIGN INVESTMENT AND TRADE

Recent Trends in Foreign Direct Investment

Kelly Bird

Exports by Small and Medium-Sized Enterprises in Indonesia

Henry Sandee and Peter van Diermen

PART IV KEY ISSUES IN THE BUSINESS ENVIRONMENT

The Effects of Decentralisation on Business in Indonesia

Bambang Brodjonegoro

Political Economy of Privatisation of State-owned Enterprises in Indonesia

Tony Prasetyantono

Corporate Ownership and Management in Indonesia: Does It Change?

Yuri Sato

Tinkering Around the Edges: Inadequacy of Corporate Governance Reform in Post-Crisis Indonesia

Daniel Fitzpatrick

Upholding Indonesian Bankruptcy Legislation

Marie-Christine Schröder-van Waes and Kevin Omar Sidharta

The Private Sector Response to Public Sector Corruption

Merly M. Khouw

A Challenge for Business? Developments in Indonesian Trade Unionism after Soeharto

Michele Ford

Labour Regulation and the Business Environment: Time to Take Stock

Chris Manning

ATTACHMENT D: INDONESIA UPDATE CONFERENCE PROGRAM 2004

THE POLITICS AND ECONOMICS OF INDONESIA'S NATURAL RESOURCES

FRIDAY, 24 SEPTEMBER 2005

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

The World and Indonesia
Warwick McKibbin

ECONOMIC UPDATE

Economic Update
Ross H. McLeod

POLITICAL UPDATE

A New Era of Democracy? Indonesia's Year of Elections and the Fate of Political Reform
Ed Aspinall

PANEL 1: NATURAL RESOURCES AND SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

Development Challenges in the Context of Sustainable Utilisation of Natural Resources I
Iwan Jaya Azis

Development Challenges in the Context of Sustainable Utilisation of Natural Resources II
Emil Salim

Reformasi, Decentralisation, and Recent Patterns in Managing Natural Resources
James Fox

PANEL 2: CURRENT ISSUES IN NATURAL RESOURCES AND DEVELOPMENT

Fighting over Natural Resource Revenues and the Implications for Development: Regions vs Centre
Armida Salsiah Alisjahbana

Poisoned Apple? Globalisation and the Natural Resources ‘Curse’ in Southeast Asia
Ian Coxhead

SATURDAY, 25 SEPTEMBER 2005

PANEL 3: THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF NATURAL RESOURCE EXTRACTION I

Petroleum Paradox: the Politics of Oil and Gas
Francisia Seda

Challenges for the Indonesian Mining Industry
Andrew Wilson

PANEL 4: THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF NATURAL RESOURCE EXTRACTION II

If Only Fish Could Vote – The enduring Challenges of Coastal and Marine Resource Management in Post-*Reformasi* Indonesia
Ian Dutton

Oligarchy in the Timber Markets of Indonesia: From Apkindo to IBRA to the Future of the Forests
Paul Gellert

PANEL 5: ILLEGAL EXTRACTION OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Illegal Coal Mining Businesses in West Sumatra: Actors and Access in the Post-Soeharto Era
Krzysztof Obidzinski

PANEL 6: POLICY AND MANAGEMENT ISSUES OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Local Government and Environmental Conservation in West Java
Joan Hardjono

Natural Resource Policies: Implementation and Enforcement
Isna Marifa

Natural Resources Law: Problems, Expectations, and the Way Forward
Mas Achmad Santosa

ATTACHMENT E: INDONESIA STUDY GROUP MEETINGS

2003

31 January 2003

Mike Waslin (Dept of Treasury, former Treasury Representative in Jakarta 2000–2003)

Recent Economic Developments

12 February 2003

Hasyim Muzadi (Head, Nahdatul Ulama)

The Role of Islam in Promoting Religious Tolerance in South East Asia

5 March 2003

Nurdin Rahman (Founding director of PASKA (Program of Activities of Socio-economy for Victims of Conflict in Aceh) and RATA (Rehabilitation Action for Torture Victims in Aceh))

Will the Peace Agreement-Led Conflicts in Aceh be Solved in a Democratic Way?

20 March 2003

Ari Kuncoro (Faculty of Economics, University of Indonesia)

Bribery at the Local Government Level in Indonesia: the Test of Efficient Grease Hypothesis

26 March 2003

Ari Kuncoro (Faculty of Economics, University of Indonesia)

Development of the Indonesian Manufacturing Sector: Some Insights

2 April 2003

John Maxwell (Economics Division, RSPAS, ANU)

Tackling the Issue of Poverty and Food Security: An Assessment of Bulog's 2002 'Rice for Poor Families Program'

16 April 2003

Edimon Ginting (LPEM-Faculty of Economics, University of Indonesia)

Working with the Indonesian Parliament on the Budget: The Political Economy of Fiscal Policy

23 April 2003

Christian von Luebke (Consultant for Local Economic Development)

GTZ Program, Nusa Tenggara Barat Local Economic Development in the Wake of Decentralisation - Status Quo & Challenges: the Case of Bima, Eastern Sumbawa

30 April 2003

Brian Fegan (Consultant Development Sociologist)

Recent Reforms in the System for Licensing Foreign Boats to Fish in Indonesia's EEZ

28 May 2003

Budy Resosudarmo and Andrew MacIntyre (Indonesia Project, Economics Division, RSPAS, ANU and APSEG, ANU)

Political Economy in Indonesia: Recent Developments

18 June 2003

Professor Gavin Jones (Demography Program, RSSS, ANU)

Socio-Economic Developments in North Sulawesi and Gorontalo: A Regional Survey

2 July 2003

John Maxwell (Economics Division, RSPAS, ANU)

Small-Scale Infrastructure Development and Poverty Alleviation: Experiences with Recent Village-Level Programs

23 July 2003

Philip Yampolsky (Ford Foundation, Jakarta)

VCD, Indonesia's New Entertainment Medium: Piracy, Identity, Nostalgia - and Inul!

30 July 2003

Robert Cribb (Pacific and Asian History, RSPAS, ANU)

Crime in Colonial Indonesia

13 August 2003

Sri Moertiningsih Adioetomo (Deputy Coordinating Ministry of People Welfare for Women's Empowerment and Senior Researcher at the Demography Institute, Faculty of Economics, University of Indonesia)

The Population of Indonesia and its Implications: Widjojo's Expectations vs. Current Situation

22 August 2003

Rachlan Subandi Nashidik (Director of Indonesian Human Rights Watch (IMPARSIAL))

The Role of Military and the Impact of Martial Law in Aceh on the Upcoming Election

27 August 2003

Chris Manning (Indonesia Project, Economics Division, RSPAS, ANU)

Indonesia's New Labour Laws: Protecting the Weak or the Strong?

10 September 2003

Kathryn Robinson and Amanda Cahill (Anthropology, RSPAS, ANU and Human Geography, RSPAS, ANU)

Negotiating Alternative Economic Strategies for Regional Development

19 September 2003

David Ray (USAID, Jakarta)

Recent Development of the Economy: Before and After the Marriott Bomb

27 September 2003

Dr Thee Kian Wie (Indonesian Institute of Sciences (LIPI))

Recollections of Policy-Makers, Senior Officials, and Businessmen who have Shaped the Indonesian Economy since Independence

8 October 2003

Suhadi (LKIS)

Discourse and Counter-Discourse on the Implementation of Islamic *Syari'ah* in the Post-Soeharto Era

10 October 2003

Chatib Basri (Faculty of Economics, University of Indonesia)

The Political Economy of Trade Policy in Indonesia

15 October 2003

Colin Barlow and Ria Gondowarsito (The ANU and International Oil Palm Study Group)

The Palm Oil Industry in Indonesia: Policies and Interventions

12 November 2003

Greg Fealy (Political and Social Change Division, RSPAS, ANU)

Darul Islam and Jemaah Islamiyah: An Historical and Ideological Comparison of Terrorist Movements

19 November 2003

Catharina Williams (Human Geography, RSPAS, ANU)

Migration to Urban Centres: Eastern Indonesian Women Negotiating Economic Opportunities?

26 November 2003

Peter Timmer (Chief Economist, Development Alternatives, Inc.)

Income Distribution in Indonesia in Regional Perspective

10 December 2003

Harold Crouch (Political and Social Change, RSPAS, ANU)

Speculating About the 2004 Elections

28 January 2004

Lloyd Kenward (Consultant, formerly World Bank and IMF, Jakarta)

Survey of Recent Economic Developments

2004

4 February 2004

Dr Faisal Basri (University of Indonesia, Commission for the Supervision of Business Competition)

Money Politics and the Elections: Potential Impact on the Chances of Presidential Candidates and Political Parties

3 March 2004

John Monfries (Asian Studies, ANU)

The Myths of the Sultan: Hamengku Buwono IX in War and Revolution

10 March 2004

Robyn Maxwell (Art History and Curatorship, School of Humanities, Faculty of Arts, ANU)

Rethinking the Historical Connections between Indian and Indonesian Textile Traditions in the Light of Recent Carbon 14 Dating Results

24 March 2004

Bambang Heru Santosa (Central Statistics Board, Jakarta)

Industrial Development in East Java

7 April 2004

Christopher Wilson (Political and Social Change, RSPAS, ANU)

Preliminary Findings from Research into the Causes and Development of the Violence in North Maluku Province, 1999–2000, and Some Comments on the Social and Political Situation in 2004

14 April 2004

Harold Crouch and Amrih Widodo (Political and Social Change, RSPAS, ANU and Asian Studies, RSPAS, ANU)

Indonesian Election Results, Looking Back to Past Election Results and Looking Forward to the Presidential Election

21 April 2004

Chris Manning (Indonesia Project, RSPAS, ANU)

What Will it Take for Indonesia to Grow Faster than 4%? Reflections on Longer Term Issues in Economic Development

28 April 2004

Iwu Utomo (National Centre for Epidemiology and Population Health, ANU)

Women's Negotiating Power Relating to Health in West Nusa Tenggara and Eastern Nusa Tenggara

2 June 2004

Stephen V. Marks (Pomona College, Claremont CA)

Survey of Recent Developments

23 June 2004

Ross McLeod (Indonesia Project, Economics Division, RSPAS, ANU)

From KKN to Good Governance: A Reform Program for the New President

7 July 2004

Professor I.G. Pitana (Research Centre for Culture and Tourism, University of Udayana, Bali)

Reinvention of the Paradise: Bali After the Tragedy

4 August 2004

Ahmad Kusworo (Research Scholar, Department of Anthropology, RSPAS, ANU)
The Making of 'Little Java': Lampung in the 20th Century

18 August 2004 – SPECIAL ELECTION SESSION (The Great Hall, University House)

Dr Andi Mallarangeng (Coordinator, Setting Priorities for The New Government, Partnership for Governance Reform in Indonesia)

Dr Hadi Soesastro (Director, Centre for Strategic and International Studies)

Dr Greg Fealy (Political and Social Change, RSPAS, ANU)

Whither Indonesia? The Presidential Election Countdown

1 September 2004

Fajrul Falaakh (NU central Board Member and Faculty of Law, Gadjah Mada University, Indonesia)

Between Gus Dur and Hasyim Muzadi: Nahdlatul Ulama and the Presidential Elections

8 September 2004

Professor Iwan Jaya Azis (Regional Science & Economics, Johnson Graduate School of Management, Cornell University & Faculty of Economics, University of Indonesia)

Has Indonesia Entered an Economic Stability Trap?

15 September 2004

Bob Lowry (Private Consultant)

The TNI Bill and Security Sector Reform

6 October 2004

Wahidah Siregar (Department of Anthropology, RSPAS, ANU)

The Implementation of the 30 per cent Quota for Women in Indonesian Parliaments

13 October 2004

Stephen Sherlock (Senior Governance Adviser, UN Support Facility for Indonesian Recovery (UNSFIR))

The New DPR: How "New" is it?

15 October 2004

Mari Pangestu (Centre for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS, Indonesia))

The Politics of Choosing an Economic Team and Charting Economic Policy Reforms under SBY

20 October 2004

Hal Hill & Haryo Aswicahyono (Economics, RSPAS, ANU & Center for Strategic & International Studies, Indonesia)

Survey of Recent Developments

3 November 2004

Amelia Mckenzie & Tieke Atikah (Director, Asian Collections & Indonesia Collections, NLA)

The Indonesia Collection at the National Library of Australia: Recent Developments and Future Directions

10 November 2004

Amelia Mckenzie & Tieke Atikah (Director, Asian Collections & Indonesia Collections, NLA)

A Follow Up “Show and Tell” Tour of the Collection at the NLA (National Library of Australia) with NLA Staff who will Provide a Practical Demonstration of the Indonesia Collection and Answer Specific Questions.

24 November 2004

Professor James Fox (Director, RSPAS, ANU)

Polling Booth Democracy in Kediri, East Java

8 December 2004

Professor Anne Booth (School of Oriental & African Studies (SOAS) University of London)

What should the Central Government be doing in SBY’s Indonesia?

16 December 2004

Dr Bambang Brodjonegoro (Department of Economics, University of Indonesia)

Decentralisation in Indonesia: the Way Forward?

ATTACHMENT F: VISITORS TO THE INDONESIA PROJECT

2003

Ari Kuncoro (University of Indonesia)

(March, one month)

Presented seminar at the Indonesia Study Group on Manufacturing Development and Economics Division on Corruption, March 2003.

Edimon Ginting (University of Indonesia)

(April, one month)

Speaker at the Indonesia Study Group on the State Finance Law, April 2003.

Christian von Luebke (GTZ Indonesia and University of London)

(April, one month)

Research work on Community Development Programs in Eastern Indonesia.

M. Chatib Basri (University of Indonesia)

(September–October, 3 weeks)

Presenter at the Indonesian Update, Co-Editor of the Update book and presenter of several seminars on and off campus on Current Political and Economic Trends in Indonesia.

S. Takii, (International Centre for the Study of East Asian Development, Kitakyushu, Japan)

(September–November, 2 months)

Presented an Economics Division seminar on Technology and Industrial Structure in Indonesia.

David Ray (PEG-USAID, Jakarta)

(October, one week)

BIES survey writer for December 2003, and Indonesia Study Group presenter on Recent Economic Developments in Indonesia.

Peter Timmer (Development Alternatives International, DAI)

(November–December, 2 weeks)

Presented Seminars on Agricultural Development, Income Distribution and Poverty, and Corruption.

2004

Lloyd Kenward (Consultant, Canada)

(one week, January 2004)

BIES survey writer for April 2004, and Indonesia Study Group Presenter on Recent Economic Development in Indonesia.

Bambang Heru Santosa (Central Statistics Board, Jakarta, Indonesia)

(5 weeks, March–April 2004)

Speaker at the Indonesia Study Group on the Industrial Development in East Java.

Stephen Marks (Pomona College, Claremont, CA)

(two weeks, May–June 2004)

BIES survey writer for August 2004, and Indonesia Study Group presenter on Recent Economic Development in Indonesia.

Andi Mallarangeng (Coordinator, Setting Priorities for the New Government, Partnership for Government Reform in Indonesia)

(2 days, August 2004)

Presented a special seminar: Whither Indonesia? The Presidential Election Countdown.

Iwan Jaya Azis (Cornell University and University of Indonesia)

(6 weeks, August–September 2004)

Speaker at the Indonesia Study Group on Has Indonesia entered an economic stability trap?

Bambang Brodjonegoro (Department of Economics, University of Indonesia)

(one month, October 2004)

Speaker at the Indonesia Study Group on: Decentralisation in Indonesia: the Way Forward?

ATTACHMENT G: PUBLICATIONS 2003–2004

PUBLICATIONS OF INDONESIA PROJECT MEMBERS

Hal Hill

Guest Editor (with J.T. Lindblad) of special issue ‘East Asia in Crisis: Perspectives on the 1930s and 1990s’, *Australian Economic History Review*, 43 (2), July, pp. 115–213, 2003.

‘East Asia in Crisis: Overview of the Key issues’, *Australian Economic History Review*, 43 (2), July, pp. 115–124, 2003.

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‘Technology and Innovation in Developing East Asia’, in S. Yusuf, M. A. Altaf, K. Nabeshima, (eds, 2004), *Global Production Networking and Technological Change in East Asia*, Oxford University Press/World Bank, Washington DC, pp. 353–393, 2004.

With M.C. Basri, ‘Ideas, Interests and Oil Prices: the Political Economy of Trade Reform during Soeharto’s Indonesia’, *The World Economy*, 27 (5), pp. 633–656, 2004.

‘Six Asian Economies: Issues and Lessons’, in D.H. Brooks and H. Hill (eds), *Managing FDI in a Globalizing Economy: Asian Experiences*, Palgrave/MacMillan, Basingstoke, Hampshire, pp. 29–78, 2004.

With D.H. Brooks (eds), *Managing FDI in a Globalizing Economy: Asian Experiences*, Palgrave/MacMillan, Basingstoke, Hampshire, pp. 340 + xix, 2004.

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‘Engaging Globalization: Which Way Forward for Industry Policy in Southeast Asia?’ in A. R. Embong (ed.), *Globalization, Culture and Inequalities: In Honor of the late Ishak Shari*, Penerbit Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia, Bangi, pp. 275–297, 2004.

‘Reflections on The Indonesian Economy in Crisis and Recovery’, in T.D. Nguyen (ed.), *The Indonesian Dream: Unity, Diversity and Democracy in Times of Distrust*, Marshall Cavendish Academic, Singapore, pp. 93–107, 2004.

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Chris Manning

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Labor Policy and Employment Creation: An Emerging Crisi? Partnership of Economic Growth-USAID, Report No. 110, Jakarta, June, 2003 (See <http://www.pegasus.or.id/public.html>).

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'Labour Regulation And The Business Environment: Time To Take Stock' in P. van der Eng and M.C. Basri (eds), *Business in Indonesia: New Challenges, Old Problems*, Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, Singapore, pp. 234–250, 2004.

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Ross McLeod

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Budy Resosudarmo

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ATTACHMENT H: AGENDA FOR THE BAPPENAS PLANNING WORKSHOP 16-18 FEBRUARY 2004

DAY 1: ECONOMIC POLICY ISSUES

ACTIVITY/TOPIC	SPEAKERS/DISCUSSANTS
Opening Speeches	Robin Davies (AusAID), Soekarno Wirokartono, Deputy [Secretary], Economic Affairs
The Macroeconomic and Investment Climate	Bambang Prijambodo, Director, Macroeconomic Planning
Fiscal Developments and the Financial Sector	Wismana A.S, Director, Public Finance and Monetary Analysis
Discussants	G. Fane and R. McLeod (ANU)
Discussion	
Trade and Industry	Luky E. Wuryanto, Director, Industry, Trade and Tourism Misdin Simarmata (Staff)
Manpower	Bambang Widiyanto, Director, Manpower and Economic Analysis
Infrastructure	Gumilang Hardjakusuma, Director, Energy, Telecommunications and Information
Discussants	C. Manning (ANU) and S. Jayasuriya (Univ. of Melbourne)
Discussion	

DAY 2: POVERTY AND SOCIAL POLICY

Strategy for Poverty Alleviation	Arifin Rudiyanto, Director, Regional Autonomy and Development
Discussants	P. Warr (ANU) and L. Cameron (Univ. of Melbourne)
Discussion	
Health	Arum Atmawikarta, Director, Public Health and Nutrition
Education	Suharti, Staff, Directorate of Religion and Education
Discussants	L. Cameron (Univ. of Melbourne) and T. Hull (ANU)
Discussion	

DAY 3: REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND DECENTRALISATION

Regional Development	Imron Bulkin, Director, Regional Development and Transmigration Oktorialdi (Staff) Harry Darwanto, Director, Development of Special and Lagging Regions
Discussants	Howard Dick (Univ. of Melbourne) and the Team of Australian Academics
Discussion	
Closing Remarks	Soekarno Wirokartomo and Chris Manning