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HIGHLIGHTS OF ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2009-2010

Updates, Conferences and Publications

"*Democracy in Practice: Campaigns Parties and Parliaments*" and "*Employment, Living Standards and Poverty in Contemporary Indonesia*" were the themes of the 2009 and 2010 Indonesia Update conferences respectively. Papers were presented by Indonesian and other speakers, as well as by Australians from a range of institutions, stimulating debate among the large audiences of over 350. The Update volume ***Problems of Democratisation in Indonesia: Elections, Institutions and Society***, edited by Edward Aspinall and Marcus Mietzner, was published in May 2010 by the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies (ISEAS) in Singapore, in cooperation with the Indonesia Project. A series of book launches were held in Jakarta and Canberra for the book. The Update volume for the 2010 Indonesia Update conference *Employment, Living Standards and Poverty in Contemporary Indonesia*, edited by Chris Manning and Sudarno Sumarto, is yet to be published.

The Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies (BIES)

The BIES remains the Project's flagship activity and continued as the focus of Project academic work. It has sought to bring the results of analysis of economic developments and policy to the attention of Australian, Indonesian and wider international audiences. The economic policy challenges and performance of the Yudhoyono government were monitored closely in the regular Surveys of Recent Developments. Articles published in the *BIES* covered a wide range of topics including governance and corruption, regional development and finance, microeconomic policy and reform, foreign direct investment, and labour issues. Over 500 individuals and institutions subscribe to the journal, and almost 10,000 libraries have access to it.

Other major public events

A highlight in 2009 for members of the Indonesia Project and a large number of their colleagues was the award of an Honorary Doctor of letters degree by the Australian National University to the now late Dr Hadi Soesastro at a graduation ceremony on

17 July, 2009. A function was later held at the China Plate Restaurant where Hadi's family, friends and colleagues gathered to celebrate.

Two highlights in 2010 were the visit of Indonesia's former Vice President, HE Dr Haji Jusuf Kalla and the public address he delivered entitled "*Making Good Economic and Social Policy in a Democratic Indonesia: an Insider's Perspective*". The event attracted an audience of nearly 200 students, academics, and government officials. The speech was followed by a lively and wide ranging question and answer session covering topics such as green energy. The other highlight was a roundtable meeting with Indonesia's Minister of Trade, HE Professor Mari Pangestu. At the meeting which was held in November, Professor Pangestu gave a wide ranging and frank account of Indonesia's current economic situation and challenges. She also discussed developments in international economic cooperation through various regional and global fora, including meetings at APEC and the G-20.

THE PROJECT

The Indonesia Project is located in the Arndt-Corden Department of Economics, Crawford School of Economics and Government, ANU College of Asia and the Pacific. It is managed by the Head of the Project, who is responsible to the Convenor of the Arndt-Corden Department of Economics, and the Director of Crawford School of Economics and Government. The main activities of the Project are pursued through four key sets of 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 Indonesian post-graduate students, and (iv) collaborative research activities on Indonesia with Indonesian and other international researchers. Through our main activities the projects aims to:

- Undertake and support high quality research on the Indonesian economy, economic policy, political economy and governance, and strengthen research capacities of Australian and Indonesian researchers.
- Disseminate the findings of these works within the academic and policy communities in Australia, Indonesia and internationally, and contribute to debate on Indonesian economic policy.
- Encourage research, public discussion and debate on important topical issues in Indonesian affairs, both in Australia and internationally, especially in the areas of economics, governance, regional development, international and bilateral relations, and Islam and society.
- 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.

ORGANISATION AND MANAGEMENT OF THE PROJECT 2009 - 2010

The Project is administered by its Head and a part-time Administrator, assisted by the Editor and Associate Editor of the Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies, a Research Director and a part-time Librarian (see Attachment 1 for details and Attachment 11 for research outputs). Decision-making on day-to-day issues is made on a collaborative basis. The Project Head seeks the advice and support of an Advisory Board with regard to longer term planning and reviews of the Project (see Attachment 2 for the list of Board members).

A total of 4 researchers, including the Project Head, Editor of the BIES and Director of Research, are academic staff members of the Project. Academic staff and administrative staff are consulted on all major issues of general policy, and academic staff on issues related to research.

In the first semester of 2009, Chris Manning took sabbatical leave to work on his research projects in Yogyakarta, Indonesia. During that period; i.e. from January to July 2009, Budy Resosudarmo was appointed as the acting head of the Project. In February 2010, Budy Resosudarmo was appointed by the College of Asia and the Pacific as Joint Head of the Project together with Chris Manning. This appointment was made to help facilitate a smooth transition to new management of the Project in light of Chris Manning's pending retirement from his core funded post at ANU in 2011. Budy took responsibility for activities in Jakarta, in a year when he was mostly based in Jakarta, on leave and engaged in various fieldwork activities, and Chris Manning managed activities in Canberra.

PROJECT OUTPUTS: PERFORMANCE REPORT for 2009 – 2010

The Bulletin of Indonesian & Economic Studies (BIES)

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'. The aim of the journal is 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.

Abstracts of PhD theses on the Indonesian economy, book reviews and the annual comparative paper on Indonesian economic policy in an international perspective (the subject of the annual Sadli Lecture) have continued as regular, popular features of the journal. In 2010 the journal published PhD abstracts from 10 young Indonesian authors, 23 book reviews, plus a second article in our Policy Dialogue series, this one dealing with the contentious issue of climate change policy. Details of the content of BIES in 2009 and 2010 can be found in Attachment 3. In 2010 the Bulletin was ranked an A level journal (ERA rankings) and continues as the major international English language journal on the Indonesian economy. In 2010, as in previous years, the Surveys of Recent Developments, published in each number, received the highest level of citations among articles published in the journal. Authors included several younger recent graduates from Australian and US universities who teamed up with more experienced experts on Indonesian affairs.

Quantitative data on BIES distribution are available for 2009 and 2010:

- a. The number of subscribers to the international edition in 2009 was 1,594 (178 core subscriptions and 1,416 online sales agreements with libraries). In 2010 the number of subscribers was 1,641 (162 core subscriptions and 1,479 online sales agreements with libraries).
- b. Other initiatives giving access to the BIES international edition in 2009 and 2010 were through the international online research database provider EBSCO, with 8,857 subscribers in 2009 and 9,486 in 2010, and through developing country library schemes, with up to 1,610 subscribers in 2009 and 2,000 in 2010.
- c. In 2009, sales of the Indonesian edition of BIES, published by the Centre for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) in Jakarta, comprised 188

subscriptions and 124 sales of single issues. In 2010, 218 subscriptions and 124 single issues were sold.

- d. Online readers made around 16,765 full-text downloads of BIES articles in 2009 and 15,710 in 2010.
- e. BIES had a 2010 citation impact factor (IF) of 1.935 (up from 0.613 in 2009). It was ranked 118th out of 304 economics journals in 2010 (up from 150th out of 247 in 2009) (Thomson ISI journal citation reports for 2009 and 2010).

This is a good result for a single-country journal. It is the highest IF since publication with Taylor & Francis began in 2001; the previous high was 1.360 in 2006, when BIES was ranked 31st out of 175 economics journals. Such fluctuations are not unusual for smaller journals.

- f. In 2009 and 2010, we distributed 150 complimentary copies of BIES to a wide range of policy-making agencies in Indonesia. The allocation of these copies is shown in Attachment 12.

On the management side, the Project has renewed its publishing contract with Taylor & Francis for a further five year period.

The Indonesia Update Conference and Publication

2009 Update Conference and Publication

The 2009 Indonesia Update Conference based on the theme "*Democracy in Practice: Campaigns, Parties and Parliaments*", was held on 9–10 October 2009 and was convened by Edward Aspinall and Marcus Mietzner. The conference focused on the mechanics of Indonesia's democracy by examining key institutions such as the national and local legislatures, political parties and elections. It remained the largest conference on Indonesia to be held outside Indonesia with a total of 436 participants. Keynote speakers for the Update included Rizal Sukma (Centre for Strategic and International Studies), Budy Resosudarmo (ANU), and Arief A. Yusuf (Universitas Padjadjaran) who gave the political and economic updates, respectively. Another important keynote speaker was Larry Diamond (Stanford University), with an edited version of his paper being published in the *Australian*. Other speakers included William Liddle, Adam Schmidt, Muhammad Qodari, Ian Wilson, Bima Sugiarto, and Sharon Bessell. They addressed six topics: "Voters and the new Indonesian democracy"; "Organising democracy"; "Society and the electoral process"; "Parties and parliament"; "Women in politics"; and "Local election case studies". See Attachment 4 for the complete program.



From left: Update Speakers Rizal Sukma and Sydney Jones with Ambassador H.E. Primo Alui Julianto, Head of the Project, Chris Manning, at 2009 Update Conference.

A Mini-Update was held in collaboration with the Lowy Institute in Sydney on Monday October 12 immediately after the main Update in Canberra on October 9–10. An audience consisting of Lowy staff, journalists, academics and informed observers of Indonesian and international affairs listened with great interest to politics and economics Update presentations and then a second panel of presentations on elections and political parties, chaired by Edward Aspinall. In the first panel, Rizal Sukma (Centre for Strategic and International Studies) spoke on the absorbing political developments in 2009 and Budy Resosudarmo (ANU) on the economy in a crisis year. In the panel on political Bima Sugiarto talked on political parties and polling agencies, Bill Liddle (Ohio State University) on political leaders and Sidney Jones on elections at the grass roots level in communities on Morotai Island in the outlying Maluku province.

The Update book which was published in 2009, based on the 2008 Update Conference and entitled ***Indonesia beyond the Water's Edge: Managing an Archipelagic state***, was launched in Indonesia in conjunction with a Mini Update Conference in collaboration with the Centre for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) on 5 August 2009. The book was edited by Robert Cribb and Michele Ford. It was launched by Indonesia's Minister of Defence, Dr Juwono Sudarsono, to a wide ranging audience of parliamentarians and academics. Rizal Sukma and Raden Pardede gave an update on recent Indonesian political and economic development. Robert Cribb, Michele Ford, Lenore Lyons, and Hasjim Djalal discussed topics addressed in the book (Attachment 6).

2010 Update Conference and Publication



Former Australian Ambassador to Indonesia, Bill Farmer, giving the opening speech during the 2010 Indonesia Update.

The 28th Indonesia Update, on the theme "*Employment, Living Standards and Poverty in Contemporary Indonesia*", was convened by Chris Manning (Indonesia Project, ANU) and Sudarno Sumarto (SMERU Research Institute). It was held on 24–25 September 2010 and attracted an audience of 300 participants. The conference aimed to assess how Indonesia has travelled in regard to social policies and poverty alleviation since the Asian Financial Crisis, and especially under President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono (SBY). The conference papers will seek to identify possible new directions for poverty alleviation policies in SBY's second term of government.

Apart from the standard economic and political updates given by Thee Kian Wie and Siwage Dharma Negara, and Dirk Tomsa respectively, the keynote address was delivered by Lant Pritchett (Harvard University) who looked at Indonesia's growth, governance and poverty performance in the democratic post-Soeharto era compared with previously. In addition, six broad topics were covered: employment, migration and microenterprises; education and health; health care for the poor; trends in poverty and social protection; government interventions; and the politics of poverty. Among the speakers were Robert Sparrow, Asep Suryahadi, Lisa Hannigan and Vivi Alatas. See Attachment 5 for the complete program.

A Mini-Update on the same topic as the ANU Indonesia Update was held at the Lowy Institute in Sydney on 27th September, featuring several speakers from the Update including Sudarno Sumarto, Dirk Tomsa, Hal Hill and Chris Manning.

The book from the 2009 Indonesia Update conference, entitled *Problems of Democratisation in Indonesia: Elections, Institutions, and Society* was edited by Edward Aspinall and Marcus Mietzner, and was launched in Jakarta in conjunction with a Mini Update Conference in collaboration with CSIS on 19 May 2010. The book was also launched at the Australian National University on 26 August along with Harold Crouch's book *Political Reform Indonesia after Soeharto*. The books were launched by the Honourable Gareth Evans, Chancellor, ANU (Attachment 7).

Sadli Lecture



The Third Sadli Lecture. From left: Budy Resosudarmo, Hadi Soesastro (CSIS), Hal Hill, Ian Coxhead, Thee Kian Wie (LIPI), Arianto Patunru (LPEM).

In keeping with tradition, the Third Annual Sadli Lecture was held in Jakarta in collaboration with the Institute of Economics and Social Research at the Faculty of Economics, University of Indonesia. The lecture, held on the 6 May, 2009 at the Hotel Borobudur, Jakarta, was delivered by Professor Ian Coxhead on the topic "*Prospects for Skill-based Export Growth in a Labour-abundant, Resource-rich Developing Economy: Issues for Indonesia*", based on a paper published in the BIES in August 2008. The Lecture was chaired by Dr Thee Kian Wie, and additional

speakers included HE the Minister of Trade, Dr Mari Pangestu, Dr Chatib Basri and Dr Budy Resosudarmo. The discussants were Professor Hadi Soesastro and Professor Hal Hill. About 120 people attended the event, mainly from academia and government institutions in Indonesia. Male and female attendance was equal.



The audience during The Sadli Lecture, from left: Chatib Basri, Mari Pangestu, Dean of FEUI Firmanzah.



The Fourth Sadli Lecture, with Mohammad Chatib Basri speaking on the podium.

The Fourth Annual Sadli Lecture, held in Borobudur Hotel in Jakarta on April 15, 2010 was delivered by Professor Wing Thye Woo (University of California at Davis) to an audience of 100 people. The theme of his talk was "*Indonesia's Economic Performance in Comparative Perspective, and a New Policy Framework for 2049*" and based on a paper published with a similar title in the April 2010 BIES. HE Professor Mari Pangestu, Minister of Trade gave an address. The presentation was followed by vigorous discussion engaging an evenly balanced audience of researchers, students, business people and policy makers, including around one third female participation.

Indonesia Study Group

Regular meetings were organised by the Indonesia Study Group (ISG) throughout 2009–2010, skilfully managed by the Indonesia Study Group Committee. These have been running for 35 years and continue to be one of the most dynamic seminar series on campus and by far the most regular and well attended of all country-specific seminar series at the ANU. The fortnightly and sometimes weekly seminars are regularly attended by 20–50 participants, from the university, government departments and agencies such as AusAID, DFAT and ONA, the Indonesia Embassy, as well as by members of the general public. 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.

During the 2009 period 28 ISG presentations were delivered with an average of two to three presentations each month. Speakers included ANU researchers, visiting scholars and well-known public figures from Indonesia. 11 presenters were from various institutions in Indonesia including the new Indonesian Ambassador to Australia, HE Primo Alui Joelianto, 15 were from the ANU, and four from other universities in Australia. In total there were five female presenters.

The first half of the year focused on the upcoming Indonesian elections, the economy and the political economy, culture (Chinese Indonesia film makers, historic cultural mission, and Islamic movies), history, human rights and corruption. Political topics in general attracted the highest attendance, with the Marcus Mietzner, Edward Aspinall and Greg Fealy seminar in April 30 on analysing elections in Indonesia attracting the highest attendance number of 57. The topics for meetings between July and December included the global economic crisis, health, security issues, education and migration, crisis management, labour policy, recent political events and corruption.

A record number of ISG meetings was held in 2010 on a wide range of topics, including recent political events, democratisation, health, economic and social policy, household welfare, institutions and poverty across regions, students and political

violence, Sharia by-laws, and the changing perceptions of Indonesians in the Middle East. In the second half of 2010, topics included religion, foreign policy, demography and business. Besides academics and students, seminars continued to be attended by government officials from AusAID, DFAT and ONA, the Indonesian Embassy, as well as by members of the general public. Podcasts are available for the most of the talks. See Attachment 8 for the complete ISG program for 2009 and 2010.

The highlights of the 2010 Canberra seminar meetings were the visit and public address given by Indonesia's former Vice President, HE Dr Haji Jusuf Kalla and a roundtable meeting with Indonesia's Mari Pangestu. Mr Kalla's speech in June was entitled "*Making Good Economic and Social Policy in a Democratic Indonesia: An Insider's Perspective*". The 200 strong audience was comprised of students, academics, and government officials. The speech was followed by a lively and wide ranging question and answer session covering topics such as green energy, government regulations, recent issues in Papua, and Golkar. At the time, Mr Kalla was planning to run for President in the 2014 election so consequently his visit generated considerable media interest with interviews conducted by *Bisnis Indonesia*, ABC Radio Australia and CMS Radio.

At the roundtable meeting in November, Professor Pangestu gave a wide ranging and frank account of Indonesia's current economic situation and challenges. She also discussed developments in international economic cooperation through various regional and global fora, including recent meetings at APEC and the G-20. Dr Pangestu fielded questions from the audience on these topics.

The Jakarta Seminar Series

In March 2010, Budy Resosudarmo initiated two seminar series in collaboration with the Institute of Social and Economic Research, University of Indonesia, and held 18 meetings in each through to December 2010. The goal was to encourage scholarly debate and interaction with policy makers and advisors on key issues of Indonesian development. One series focused on Indonesian issues of general interest such as climate change, bilateral relations, decentralisation and the investment climate. The other dealt with more specialised issues related to Indonesian economic development and policy. Speakers came from overseas and from a range of Indonesian academic and research institutions and think tanks.

Speakers in 2010 included. Dr Asep Suryahadi (Lembaga Penelitian SMERU), Dr Thee Kian Wie & Dr Siwage Dharma Negara (LIPI or Indonesian Institute of Sciences), Dr Arief Ramayandi and Dr Douglas Brooks from the Asian Development Bank, Anton Gunawan (Bank Danamon), Dr Mubariq Achmad (Fakultas Ekonomi, Universitas Indonesia), Dr Arianto Patunru (Direktur LPEM-FEUI), Chris Manning and Hal Hill from the ANU. See Attachment 9 for the complete Jakarta Seminar program for 2010.

Budy was assisted by committee members Arianto Patunru, Ari Kuncoro, Djoni Hartono, Suahasil Nazara, TM Zakir Machmud, Lydia Napitupulu and Widyono Soetjipto.

High Level Policy Dialogue

During 2009 and 2010, in cooperation with the Indonesian Ministry of Finance, the Australian Treasury, and AusAID, the Project conducted three High Level Policy Dialogue (HLPD) meetings. The first was held in Jakarta on February 5–6, 2009. Indonesian participants included Anggito Abimanyu, Agus Supriyanto from the Ministry of Finance, Made Sukada and Halim Alamsyah from Bank Indonesia, Sudarno Sumarto, SMERU and Haryo Aswicahyoni from CSIS. Australian participants from the ANU were Hal Hill, Chris Manning, Peter McCawley and Ross McLeod, Lisa Cameron from the University of Melbourne, and Stephen Grenville from the Lowy Institute. There were also Bradley Armstrong and Nathan Dal Bon from Treasury and Vincent Ashcroft from AusAID and Neil Richardson from the Australian Embassy. The discussions at the meeting focused on the global financial crisis and measures to overcome it, both in the short and longer term, with the differences between this crisis and the 1997–98 Asian financial crisis being emphasised.

The Canberra component of the 2009/2010 HLPD was held at the ANU on November 26, 2009. The consensus was that the Indonesia economy performed well during the global financial crisis, and that the government had then focused on the policy reform agenda of the second Yudhoyono Administration. There were also presentations on financial sector regulation, the challenge of global macroeconomic coordination and climate change, the Australian economy and why it, like most other OECD economies, was adversely affected by the global financial crisis. Participants from Indonesia included Darsono (Bank Indonesia), Slamet Seno Adji (Bappenas) and Joko Wiyono (Centre for National Revenue Policy). Australian participants included Stephen Grenville (Lowy Institute), Hal Hill, Frank Jotzo, Budy Resosudarmo, Sitta Rosdaniah and Pierre Van der Eng from the ANU.

A final policy dialogue meeting was held on February 24–25 2010. As at previous meetings this consisted of an intensive day of discussion on topics identified by senior Indonesian officials in the Ministry of Finance, followed by a communiqué and report to Minister Sri Mulyani. Topics discussed on this occasion included macroeconomic management and policy challenges, financial market regulation and supervision, climate change and the environment, and trade policy and regional economic architecture. The Indonesian participants came from various government agencies and included Anggito Abimanyu, Hartadi Sarwono, Agus Purnom, Chatib Basri and Hadi Soesastro. The Australian participants were Bill Farmer who opened the event, Hal Hill, Frank Jotzo and Budy Resosudarmo from the ANU, Stephen

Grenville (Lowy Institute), Andrew Elek (University of Tasmania), and Tony McDonald from Treasury. Approximately 20 people attended the Dialogue.

Other Policy Oriented Conferences and Workshops

On 10 June 2009, staff of the Indonesia Project conducted a dialogue with a delegation from the Policy Planning Agency of the Indonesian Department of Foreign Affairs on the topic "*Free Trade Agreement and Closer Economic Relations in the Asia-Pacific*". The Indonesian team made the point that Indonesia needs to enter into regional economic arrangements in a phased and strategic way. The Project team agreed with this cautious approach as there are costs as well as benefits associated with entering into regional arrangements.

On December 15 2009, the Indonesia Project and AusAID met for a workshop at the ANU. The meeting was attended by Chris Manning, Hal Hill, Budy Resosudarmo, Greg Fealy, Ed Aspinall, Frank Jotzo from ANU and James Gilling, Vincent Ashcroft, Michael Collins and Greta Nielsen from AusAID.

Core issues discussed were: the need to work on improving our engagement (including through informal means) in the areas where our interests overlap; the ineffectiveness of the current format for policy engagement (3 policy papers per year) and options for other possible interaction; the potential for greater intellectual participation by AusAID staff in Indonesia Project activities; the participation by AusAID staff in ISG fortnightly seminars; career path issues. AusAID proposed: 1. Replacing the three policy papers with regular face-to-face meetings, 2. Increasing AusAID participation in Indonesia Project events and publications; 3. Possible improvements to the Indonesia Update format.

In March 2010 Project staff in collaboration with AusAID participated in four workshops on specific issues regarding Indonesian development. The first was held on the theme "*Recent Developments in Indonesian Politics and Economics*", with special reference to current economic developments and policy, the Bank Century affair, and included discussion of AusAID engagement in the poverty programs.

On May 7 a one day workshop on "*Aid for Trade*" was held to discuss a draft report prepared by Chatib M. Basri, Peter van Diermen and Erinch Sahan. The report discussed the role of development assistance in maximising the potential benefits (and minimising the costs) from trade, especially in relation to bilateral arrangements between Australia and Indonesia, and also from regional trade and economic agreements. Discussants included academics from the Project (Hal Hill, Peter McCawley and Chris Manning), University of Adelaide (Christopher Findlay, James Redden and Raul Torres) and experts in trade (Malcolm Bosworth). Government

researchers and policy makers from Treasury, Foreign Affairs and Trade, AusAID and DAFF (Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry) also attended and made valuable contributions to the discussion. The meeting was remarkable for the frank and productive exchanges between the 20 academics, government officials and economic policy consultants.

Mark Baird was invited to come and discuss issues of “connectivity” to promote economic and social development at a workshop which was held at AusAID on 6 August 2010. He also had a briefing with the Office of National Assessment.



Indonesia Project Head Chris Manning and Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies Editor Ross McLeod paid their respects to the recently appointed Chair of the National Planning Agency, Bappenas, Armida Alisjahbana, in Jakarta in December 2009.

In September a workshop on poverty issues and the Australian Aid Program involved a panel of experts who were visiting Canberra for the Indonesia Update Conference. Dr Sudarno Sumarto (TNP2K – the Poverty Coordination Facility), Dr Asep Suryahadi (SMERU) and Dr Vivi Alatas (Poverty Program, World Bank, Jakarta) responded to a series of discussion points posed by AusAID staff from Canberra and Jakarta on Indonesia’s poverty program, and the present and potential role of AusAID.

The Visitors Program

The Indonesia Project hosts a visitors program which provides an opportunity to support research by both established and early career Indonesian researchers. The

Project has always been aware of the importance of fostering informal and on-going contact 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 visitors usually come to Canberra for periods of one to four weeks to present seminars and write up on-going projects for publication, both on an individual basis and in collaboration with Project and other ANU staff.

The Project hosted a large number of visitors during the 2009 period. During the first half of the year Arianto Patunru (Institute for Economic & Social Research, University of Indonesia) visited for two weeks at the end of January; Anton Gunawan (Menara Gank Danamon, Indonesia) for a week in February; and Tri Widodo and Madrajad Kuncoro (Faculty of Economics, Gadjah Mada University) for 11 days in June to write *the Survey* for the BIES.

In the latter half of 2009 the Project hosted two *Survey* writers, Tri Widodo (Gadjah Mada University, Yogyakarta) and Arief Yusuf (Faculty of Economics, Padjajaran University). Other visitors supported by the Project included Devanto Pratomo (Brawijaya University) who was working on labour policy and Riwanto Tirtosudarmo (Indonesian Institute of Sciences, Jakarta), who was writing a book on the politics of migration in Indonesia and beyond. Budy Haryanto (School of Public Health, University of Indonesia) collaborated in developing a questionnaire on health as part of the China-Indonesia Rural Migration Survey in which Chris Manning and Budy Resosudarmo are involved. In addition, Petrarca Karetji (Satya Wacan University) visited to write up part of his Master's thesis and Ambiyah Abdullah (Nagoya University, Japan) to discuss her Indonesian palm oil research with faculty members.

There were a total of 10 visitors for the visitors program in 2010. The Project hosted two *Survey* writers, Arianto Patunru (Director, LPEM) and Mark Baird (Independent consultant, ex World Bank). Monica Wihadja (Research Associate, CSIS) was here to work on poverty, Risti Permani (University of Adelaide) gave a seminar on Islamic education and Susan Olivia (University of Melbourne) one on health and poverty in Indonesia.

Mark Baird returned in the latter half of 2010 to attend a Policy Dialogue meeting with AusAID and a briefing with the Office of National Assessment. Russell Toth (Cornell University) gave a PhD seminar on small scale credit in Indonesia. Thee Kian Wie visited the project and worked on the *Survey* for the *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies* and gave the Economics Update at the Indonesia Update Conference with Siwage Dharma Negara. He also presented an Indonesia Study Group talk on *Personal Recollections of Indonesia's First two decades of Independence: The Issue of Changing Identity*. Sudarno Sumarto (SMERU Research Institute) co-convened the Indonesia Update Conference in 2010 with Chris Manning. Haryo Aswicahyono also attended the Indonesia Update and spent

time in Canberra working on a paper with Hal Hill. A complete list of visitors can be viewed in Attachment 10)

OTHER PROJECT ACTIVITIES

Granting Post Doctoral Fellowships and Scholarships

The Gordon Review of the Indonesia Project expressed concern about future capacity constraints in Australian research on the Indonesian economy. To help deal with these constraints, the Gordon Review proposed that AusAID support fellowships for a select number of Australians to develop expertise and gain experience in policy-relevant research on the Indonesian economy. This will make a significant contribution to the development of the Australian research capacity on economic policy issues in Indonesia. The three-year AusAID budget allows for the appointment of two post-doctoral fellows and two Australian (permanent resident) PhD scholars to be funded to work on Indonesia. A small committee, consisting of a senior official from AusAID, one ANU Professor attached to the Indonesia Project and one other Professor—a well established researcher on Asia at another Australian university—was set up early in 2009 to deliberate on mechanisms for awarding these fellowships and scholarships.

In 2010 The Project managed the award of three post-doctoral fellowships to scholars who won AusAID grants for research on the Indonesian economy in a competitive bidding process. Dr Kate Cornwell (Monash University) and Dr Susan Olivia (Monash University) began work on research projects under the supervision of Professor Lisa Cameron in April-May 2010, and Daniel Suryadarma took up a research position in the Arndt-Corden Department of Economics, Crawford School, ANU, to work with staff of the Indonesia Project, in September 2010. The two Melbourne researchers have worked on household economics, including studies of migration, health and non-farm employment. Mr Suryadarma's research focuses on education and poverty related issues in Indonesia.

AusAID is providing support until 2013 for fieldwork and language training for Felicia Eng, a PhD student studying at University of Melbourne. Her primary research interest is Development Economics, specifically Education.

PhD Student Supervision

Project academic staff members have been involved intensively in supervising and advising PhD students in the Arndt-Corden Department of Economics and in the Department of Political and Social Change as well as in other areas of the ANU. Among those in the Arndt-Corden Department of Economics, one of these students, Miki Matsui, whose research topic was "Marriage, employment and happiness: The work-life balance of Japanese women" submitted her dissertation in 2009. In 2010, 6 others are still working on their dissertation research. Rahman Abdurohman's topic is "The rule counter cyclical fiscal policy in Indonesia"; Titik Anas, "The determinants of Indonesian exports"; Fadliya, "Budgetary transfers under decentralisation in Indonesia"; Umbu Raya, "Social return to education"; Sitta Izza Rosdaniah, "Economic policy-making in Indonesia" and Moekti P Soejachmoen, "Global production networks: Case of Japanese automotive industry".

Educating PhD students is a crucial aspect of Project efforts to strengthen research on Indonesia by Indonesian, Australian and other foreign researchers.

Indonesia Project Blog

The ANU Indonesia Project News and Commentary blog is now up and running and is moderated by Ross McLeod. The objective is to encourage discussion of the Indonesian economy and the economic policies and events that influence its performance. It does so by publishing short essays relating to recently released economic data, government policy announcements, reports and analyses, or simply by presenting new ideas on Indonesian economics for consideration, or inviting comments. Most essays are contributed by Indonesia Project staff and their colleagues in Indonesia and around the world. However, any reader is invited to propose an essay for publication or comment on published essays. The blog is also used as a means of providing brief information about the Indonesia Project and its activities.

In June and December a newsletter is produced and is posted on the Blog to provide information regarding Project activities and related events.

The Indonesia Project Blog carried wide-ranging commentary by Project staff and their associates on Indonesian economic and political affairs. In the economics sphere there were essays on:

- the lessons learned from the tsunami that hit Aceh at the end of 2004 (Peter McCawley)
- the revival of a 'Love Indonesia' campaign to persuade Indonesians to purchase locally made products (Ross McLeod)

- the underlying cause of Jakarta's horrendous traffic congestion problems (McLeod); and
- various aspects of Bank Indonesia's monetary policies (McLeod).

Essays on politics included:

- an analysis of the selection of former Indonesia Project member Boediono as Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono's running mate in the 2009 presidential election (Chris Manning), together with three comments on the related issue of 'neo-liberalism', criticism of which was used as a weapon in a vain attempt to try to prevent Boediono's election to that position (Thee Kian Wie, Peter McCawley and Ross McLeod)
- a note drawing attention to indications of increased sophistication on the part of the electorate (following big increases in fuel prices in May 2008) (McLeod)
- an assessment of US President Obama's speech at the University of Indonesia in November 2010 (Greg Fealy)
- a comment on the savage campaign to dislodge the reformist minister of finance, Sri Mulyani Indrawati (Arianto Patunro and Ross McLeod); and
- an assessment of affirmative action policy to increase the number of female politicians (McLeod).

On a much less happy note, the Project Blog also published an obituary for one of its strongest supporters and closest colleagues, Dr Hadi Soesastro, who passed away in May 2010.

CLOSING

This report describes the Indonesia Project outputs during the 2009–2010 period. Producing and promoting high quality research, the wide dissemination of that research and capacity building have continued to be key features of the Project during this period. Under the ANU Indonesia Project-Phase II Agreement (Agreement Number INI035) between the ANU and AusAID, the Project will continue producing research outputs on Indonesian economic policy, and disseminate the results of this research, and related analysis of developments in Indonesia, to a target audience in Australia, Indonesia and internationally. Through mentoring and collaborative work with Indonesian researchers, and support for the training of postgraduate students, the Project will continue to foster the development of the capacity for sound research on the Indonesian economy. Appropriate indicators of Project performance will be monitored and evaluated to measure progress towards meeting these objectives.

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ARTICLES PUBLISHED IN THE BULLETIN OF INDONESIAN ECONOMIC STUDIES 2009 – 2010

VOLUME 45 NO 1 (APRIL 2009)

Survey of recent developments

Anton H. Gunawan and Reza Y. Siregar

Economic policies of the Habibie presidency: a retrospective

Stephen V. Marks

Resolving contradictions in Indonesian fertility estimates

Terence H. Hull and Wendy Hartanto

The Lapindo mudflow disaster: environmental, infrastructure and economic impact

Heath McMichael

Livelihood recovery in the wake of the tsunami in Aceh

Craig Thorburn

Climate change and Indonesia: in honour of Panglaykim

Ross Garnaut

VOLUME 45 NO 2 (AUGUST 2009)

Survey of recent developments

Mudrajad Kuncoro, Tri Widodo and Ross H. McLeod

'Unlawfulness' and corruption under Indonesian law

Simon Butt

The political economy of local governance: findings from an Indonesian field study

Christian von Luebke

Human resource management: the forgotten dimension of decentralisation in Indonesia

Mark Turner, Amir Imbaruddin and Wahyu Sutiyono

Robert Charles Rice (1939–2009)

Thee Kian Wie

VOLUME 45 NO 3 (AUGUST 2009)

Survey of recent developments

Budy P. Resosudarmo and Arief A. Yusuf

Indonesian politics in 2009: defective elections, resilient democracy

Rizal Sukma

Is a 'rainbow coalition' a good way to govern?

Larry Diamond

SBY's consensus cabinet – *lanjutkan?*

Stephen Sherlock

Capital formation and capital stock in Indonesia, 1950–2008

Pierre van der Eng

The economics of pest and production management in small-holder cocoa:
lessons from Sulawesi

Jessica Grace Perdew and Gerald E. Shively

VOLUME 46 NO 1 (APRIL 2010)

Survey of recent developments

Arianto A. Patunru and Christian von Luebke

Indonesia's economic performance in comparative perspective and a new policy
framework for 2049

Wing Thye Woo and Chang Hong

Restructuring Indonesia's sub-national public debt: reform or reversion?

Blane Lewis and David Woodward

Poverty in Indonesia 1984–2002: the impact of growth and changes in inequality

Riyana Miranti

Kalimantan in the firing line: a note on the effects of the global financial crisis

Lesley Potter

VOLUME 46 NO 2 (AUGUST 2010)

Survey of recent developments

Mark Baird and Maria Monica Wihardja

M. Hadi Soesastro: Indonesian public intellectual, Asia Pacific visionary

Hal Hill and Mari Pangestu

Low carbon growth in Indonesia

Adam Schwarz

The costs of reducing deforestation in Indonesia

Colin Hunt

The village midwife program and infant mortality in Indonesia

Ranjan Shrestha

Vulnerability of households to health shocks: an Indonesian study

Nguyen Thi Nhu Nguyet and Eiji Mangyo

A note on policies for the oil and gas sector

Michael Boyd, Anne Devero, Jennifer Frias, Jeff Meyer and Greg Ross

VOLUME 46 NO 3 (DECEMBER 2010)

Survey of recent developments

Thee Kian Wie and Siwage Dharma Negara

Indonesian politics in 2010: the perils of stagnation

Dirk Tomsa

Indonesia's stock market: evolving role, growing efficiency

James J. Kung, Andrew P. Carverhill and Ross H. McLeod

Civil society organisations' contribution to the anti-corruption movement in Indonesia

Budi Setiyono and Ross H. McLeod

Estimates of Indonesian population numbers: first impressions from the 2010 census

Terence H. Hull

William E. (Ted) James

Eric D. Ramstetter and Anwar Nasution

ATTACHMENT 4

INDONESIA UPDATE CONFERENCE PROGRAM 2009

Democracy in practice: campaigns, parties and parliaments

FRIDAY 9 OCTOBER

Conference Opening

Andrew MacIntyre (ANU)

Political Update

Chair: Douglas Ramage (The World Bank, Jakarta)

Rizal Sukma (Centre for Strategic and International Studies, Jakarta)

Discussant: Robin Bush – The Asia Foundation, Jakarta

Economic Update

Chair: Peter Warr (ANU)

Budy P. Resosudarmo (ANU) and Arief A. Yusuf (Padjadjaran University, Bandung)

Discussant: James Gilling (AusAID)

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Stanford University

Voters and the New Indonesian Democracy

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Adam Schmidt

Designing a Campaign: the Role of Consultants and Pollsters

Mohammad Qodari

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Entertainment, Domestication and Dispersal: Street Politics as Popular Culture

Ariel Heryanto

Democracy's Gangsters: Preman and the 2009 Elections

Ian Wilson

Panel 3: Parties and Parliament

Political Parties: How Important are They for Indonesian Democracy

Bima Sugiarto

People's Forum or Chamber of Cronies? The Parliament in Indonesia's Decade of Democracy

Stephen Sherlock

Panel 4: Women in Politics

Affirmative Action in Parties and Elections: How Effective is it?

Sharon Bessell

Pushing the Boundaries: Women in Local Executive Direct Elections and in Local Government

Hana Satriyo

Panel 5: Local Election Case Studies

Consolidating Peace? The 2009 Elections in Aceh

Blair Palmer

The 2009 Elections as Viewed from Morotai

Sydney Jones

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INDONESIA UPDATE CONFERENCE PROGRAM 2010

Employment, Living Standards and Poverty in Contemporary Indonesia

FRIDAY 24 SEPTEMBER

Conference opening

William Farmer

former Ambassador to Indonesia, 2005-2010

Political Update

Chair: Sidney Jones – International Crisis Group, Jakarta

Dirk Tomsa - La Trobe University

Discussant: Marcus Mietzner – ANU

Economic Update

Chair: Chris Barnes – Australia Indonesia Business Council (AIBC)

Thee Kian Wie and Siwage Dharma Negara - LIPI

Discussant: Moekti Soejachmoen - CSIS and ANU

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How Good are Good Transitions? Indonesia, for Instance

Lant Pritchett

Harvard University

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Indonesian Industrialization: Jobless Growth?

Hal Hill, Dionisius Ardiyanto, Haryo Aswichayono

Towards Socially and Financially Inclusive Indonesia: Anti-Poverty Programs of the
Dompot Dhuafa Foundation

Minako Sakai

Rural Urban Migration and Occupational Mobility of Migrants in Four Indonesian Cities

Sherry (Tao) Kong and Tadjuddin Effendi

SATURDAY 25 SEPTEMBER

Session 2: Access to Schooling and the Quality of Education

Does Improving Education Quality Reduce Poverty?

Daniel Suryadarma

Education Challenges in Indonesia with Special Reference to Islamic Schooling

Risti Permani

Session 3: Health Care for the Poor

Social Health Insurance in Indonesia: towards Universal Coverage for the Poor?

Robert Sparrow

Sanitation and Health: The Past, the Future and Working Out What Works

Lisa Cameron and Susan Olivia

Session 4: Trends in Poverty and Social Protection

Trends in Poverty: Opportunities and Constraints

Asep Suryahadi, Umbu Reku Raya, Deswanto Marbun and Aithia Yumna

Social Assistance in Indonesia – Understanding the Gaps

Lisa Hannigan

Session 5: Government Interventions

Targeting the Poor

Vivi Alatas, Ririn Purnamasari and Matthew Wai-Poi

Anti Poverty Interventions through Community Programs (PNPM) and Direct Cash Support for Households

Vivi Yulaswati and Pungky Sumadi

Session 6: The Politics of Poverty

Oil Palm, Poverty Alleviation and Agrarian Change in Sumatra, Indonesia

John McCarthy

The Politics of Poverty Alleviation – An Overview

John Maxwell and Ari Perdana

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INDONESIA UPDATE PUBLICATION 2009

(Based on the Update Conference 2008)

Indonesia beyond the Water's Edge

Robert Cribb and Michele Ford (eds.), Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, Singapore 2009

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Indonesia as an Archipelago: Managing Islands, Managing the Seas

Robert Cribb and Michele Ford

Becoming an Archipelagic State: The Juanda Declaration of 1957 and the 'Struggle' to Gain International Recognition of the Archipelagic Principle

John G. Butcher

Indonesia's maritime Boundaries

Arif Havas Oegroseno

Indonesia's Archipelagic Sea Lanes

Hasjim Djalal

Extending Indonesia: Opportunities and Challenges related to the Definition of Indonesia's Extended Continental Shelf Rights

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Indonesian Port Sector Reform and the 2008 Shipping Law

David Ray

Piracy and Armed Robbery against Ships in Indonesian Waters

Sam Bateman

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The Indonesian Maritime Security Coordinating Board

Djoko Sumaryono

Marine Safety in Indonesian Waters

Erwin Rosmali

Governance in Indonesia's Marine Protected Areas: A Case Study of Komodo

National Park

Rili Djohani

Rising to the Challenge of Providing Legal Protection for the Indonesian Coastal and
Marine Environment

Sarah Waddell

Legal and Illegal Indonesian Fishing in Australian Waters

James J. Fox

Fluid Boundaries: Modernity, Nation and Identity in the Riau Islands

Michele Ford and Lenore Lyons

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INDONESIA UPDATE PUBLICATION 2010

(Based on the Update Conference 2009)

Problems of Democratisation in Indonesia: Elections, Institutions and Society

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The Professionalisation of Politics: The Growing Role of Polling Organisations and
Political Consultants

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The Indonesian Party System after the 2009 Elections: Towards Stability?

Dirk Tomsa

The Parliament in Indonesia's Decade of Democracy: People's Forum or Chamber of Cronies?

Stephen Sherlock

PART II Society and Democratic Contestation

Entertainment, Domestication and Dispersal: Street Politics as Popular Culture

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The Rise and Fall of Political Gangsters in Indonesian Democracy

Ian Wilson

Increasing the Proportion of Women in the National Parliament: Opportunities, Barriers and Challenges

Sharon Bessell

Pushing the Boundaries: Women in Direct Local Elections and Local Government

Hana A. Satriyo

PART III Local Democracy

Decentralisation and Local Democracy in Indonesia: The Marginalisation of the Public Sphere

Michael Buehler

Services Rendered: Peace, Patronage and Post-conflict Elections in Aceh

Blair Palmer

Electoral Politics and Democratic Freedoms in Papua

Richard Chauvel

The Normalisation of Local Politics? Watching the Presidential Elections in Morotai, North Maluku

Sidney Jones

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INDONESIA STUDY GROUP MEETINGS 2009–2010

2009

28 January 2009

Arianto Patunru, University of Indonesia

The Political Economy of Rice and Fuel in Indonesia

11 February 2009

Patrick Guinness, Archaeology & Anthropology, ANU

A Culture of Corruption in Indonesia

18 February 2009

Anton Gunawan, PT Bank Danamon, Jakarta

Survey of Recent Economic and Political Developments in Indonesia

26 February 2009

Marcus Mietzner, South East Asia Centre, ANU

The 2009 Elections in Indonesia: Parties and Candidates

4 March 2009

Hadi Soesastro, CSIS, Jakarta

The 2009 Elections: What Remains Uncertain?

11 March 2009

Jennifer Lindsay, South East Asia Centre, ANU

Performing Indonesia Abroad 1950-65

18 March 2009

Tim Lindsey, Asian Law Centre, University of Melbourne

The Munir Case and its Implications for Indonesia's Legal System

8 April 2009

Robert Cribb, Pacific & Asian History, RSPAS, ANU

Andaikata (what if...?): Exploring Counter-Factuals in Indonesian History

16 April 2009

Ekky Imanjaya, Co-founder/editor of Rumahfilm.org, an online film journal
The Anomalous Islamic Movies and other Recent Issues on Representation of Muslim World in Post-New Order Indonesian Cinema

29 April 2009

Charlotte Setijadi-Dunn, Southeast Asia Centre, La Trobe University
Filming Ambiguity: To be 'Chinese' Through the Eyes of Young Chinese Indonesian Filmmakers

6 May 2009

Jeremy Kingsley, Asian Law Centre, Melbourne Law School, University of Melbourne
Provincial Elections, Religious Leadership and Peace-Building Processes in Lombok, Indonesia

10 May 2009

H.E. Mr. Primo Alui Joelianto, Ambassador of the Republic of Indonesia to Australia
Indonesian Foreign Policy in Asia-Pacific

24 May 2009

Jennifer Alexander, Department of Anthropology, RSPAS, ANU
The Jepara Furniture Industry: Many Centuries in the Making

15 June 2009

Hadi Soesastro, CSIS, Jakarta
The 2009 Presidential Elections in Indonesia: Interpreting the Outcome

22 June 2009

Aguswandi, Conflict Adviser and Human Rights Advocate
Aceh: What Next After the Elections?

27 June 2009

Mohammad Jason, Vice Chairman of Anti-Corruption Commission (KPK)
KPK's Efforts in Combating Corruption

26 August 2009

Terry Hull, Australian Demographic and Social Research Institute (ADSRI) CASS
What Can We Expect From the 2010 Indonesian Population Census, and What Will it Tell us About Future Indonesian Economic and Social Trends?

1 September 2009

Richard Robison
Political Economy and Islamic Politics: the Case of Indonesia and the Larger Debate

10 September 2009

Greg Fealy, Sally White and Ken Ward, Political and Social Change, RSPAS, ANU
The 17 July Terrorist Bombings in Jakarta and their Aftermath

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23 September 2009

Chris Manning & Budy Resosudarmo, Indonesia Project, Economics Division, RSPAS, ANU

Making it in the City: Some Results From the first Round of the China Indonesia Study, "The Great Migration"

21 October 2009

Devanto Pratomo, Brawijaya University

The Effects of Changes in Minimum Wage on Wages and Employment in the Covered and Uncovered Sectors in Indonesia

28 October 2009

Vencentius Hoeben

Constructing the Indonesian Nation through Crises. Representations and Realities

4 November 2009

Riwanto Tirtosudarmo, Indonesian Institute of Sciences, Jakarta

The Politics of Migration in Indonesia and Beyond

11 November 2009

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18 November 2009

David Jansen, Political & Social Change, RSPAS, ANU

Networked Security: A Case Study of How State and Non-State Security Actors Interact at the Regional Level

25 November 2009

Budi Haryanto, School of Public Health, University of Indonesia, Jakarta

Health Impacts of Climate Change and Public Health Adaptation in Indonesia

9 December 2009

Lesley Potter, Human Geography/RMAP, ANU

Kalimantan in the Firing Line: Impacts of the Global Economic Crisis

2010

19 January 2010

Doreen Lee, Loewenstein Fellow, Dept. Of Political Science, Amherst College

Guarding the Nation: Students and Political Violence in Indonesia, 1998 – 2008

10 February 2010

*Arianto (Aco) Patunru, Institute for Economic and Social Research (LPEM),
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Recent Economic and Political Developments in Indonesia

16 February 2010

Maria Monica Wihardja, VF Indonesia Project & PhD graduate from Cornell
Endogenous Institutions in Indonesia

2 March 2010

Susan Olivia, University of Melbourne

Spatial Autocorrelation and Household Choices in Rural Indonesia

10 March 2010

Nicholas Parsons and Marcus Mietzner, School of Culture, History and Language
Sharia By-Laws in Indonesia: A Legal and Political Analysis

24 March 2010

Douglas Miles, Anthropology, JCU, Australia; CIU, Ascona, Switzerland

Kaja Trumps Kelod: Hindu-Balinese Orientation in Defiance of Suharto's Indonesia
on Independence Day during Ramadan (1978)

12 April 2010

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Indonesia*

Intellectuals or Housemaids?

13 April 2010

Sidney Jones, International Crisis Group, Jakarta

Al-Qaeda in Aceh

28 April 2010

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Generic Variation in Oral Dakwah: Preaching Styles and Difference in Bandung's
Islamic Sphere

6 May 2010

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The Indonesian Economy amidst the Global Crisis - Good Policy and Good Luck

12 May 2010

John Roembiak and Hafid Abbas

Views on Human Rights and the Rule of Law in Papua

19 May 2010

Ross McLeod, Indonesia Project, Economics Division, RSPAS, ANU
Economic and Political Perspectives on the Bank Century Case

21 May 2010

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Special Autonomy for Papua: Challenges Faced and Progress Achieved in
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26 May 2010

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From Academic Biography to Feature Film: Some Personal Reflections on the
Making of the Indonesian Movie

2 June 2010

John McCarthy

Understanding Oil Palm Problems in Indonesia: Policy Models, State-Regime
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9 June 2010

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Recent Economic and Political Developments in Indonesia

10 June 2010

Jusuf Kalla, former Vice President of the Republic of Indonesia

Making Good Economic and Social Policy in a Democratic Indonesia: An Insider's
Perspective

16 June 2010

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What's Ailing the Health Sector in Indonesia? Public Health and Private Practice
During Decentralization and Reformasi

30 June 2010

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Democratization and the Weakening of Ethnic Politics in Indonesia

6 July 2010

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Indonesian Foreign Policy, Democracy, and Religiosity

21 July 2010

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Front Stage with the Prosperous Justice Party: Making Sense of the PKS' June
National Conference

28 July 2010

Maria Platt, Australian Research Centre in Sex Health and Society, La Trobe University

"Men behaving badly": Women's Responses to Men's Extramarital Relationships in Teduk, Lombok

4 August 2010

Professor Terence Hull, John C. Caldwell Professor of Population, Health and Development, ADSRI and National Centre for Epidemiology and Population Health, ANU

Observations of the May-June 2010 Population Census of Indonesia: Be Prepared for Some Surprises

18 August 2010

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The 2009/2010 Greater Jakarta Transition to Adulthood Survey

25 August 2010

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Reflections on Efforts to Address the Violence of 1965-66 in Indonesia

8 September 2010

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Samir vs Semen: Media, Performance and Technology in Environmental and Peasant Movement in Central Java

15 September 2010

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Varieties of Exploitation and Their Consequences: Indonesia and the Democratic Republic of the Congo Compared

29 September 2010

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Personal Recollections of Indonesia's First Two Decades of Independence - The issue of Changing Identity

13 October 2010

Robert Cribb, School of Culture, Language and History, ANU

Digital Atlas of Indonesian History

10 November 2010

Peter McCawley, Visiting Fellow, Indonesia Project, ANU

Next Steps for Aceh - What Happens When the Donors Go Home?

18 November 2010

Teguh Surya, S Muliadi, Arie Rompas, Representatives from WALHI - Indonesian Environmental Forum (Friends of the Earth Indonesia), ARPAG - Aliansi Rakyat Pengelola Gambut (Alliance of Peatland Users), Central Kalimantan
Implications of Illegal Logging for Deforestation and Forest Degradation

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JAKARTA SEMINAR PROGRAM 2010

9 March

Arief A. Yusuf, Fakultas Ekonomi, Universitas Padjadjaran

Harga pangan dunia dan kemiskinan di Indonesia

23 March

Maria Wihardja, CSIS/FEUI

Informasi dan koordinasi: Menuju finansial sektor yang terintegrasi di East Asia

13 April

Sjamsu Rahardja, The World Bank

Badan usaha dan implikasinya terhadap pembiayaan: hasil studi data statistik industri 1990-1998

20 April

Ari Kuncoro, Fakultas Ekonomi Universitas Indonesia

Kelangsungan hidup bank di Indonesia: aplikasi dari model hazard

27 April

Dr. Riatu Qibthiyah, FEUI

Dampak Pemekaran Wilayah pada Kesehatan dan Pendidikan di Indonesia

11 May

Vid Adrison, LPEM-FEUI

Dampak dari hukuman pada kepatuhan terhadap peraturan

25 May

Rolly Purnomo Komisi Pengawas Persaingan Usaha

Persaingan di Pasar Telekomunikasi Selular: Analisa Alternatif Mengenai Kasus Temasek

15 June

Bambang Heru Santosa, Badan Pusat Statistik

Mengerti proses perhitungan Statistik Indonesia

22 June

Arief Machmud, Bank Indonesia

Penyebab inflasi barang-barang yang diperdagangkan ke luar negeri dan tidak di Indonesia

29 June

Russell Toth, PhD Candidate, Cornell University

Entrepreneurial Human Capital and the Dynamics of Micro and Small Enterprises in Indonesia

6 July

Joko Mariyono, The World Vegetable Centre

Komoditas sayuran: Sumbangannya dalam pembangunan di Indonesia

13 July

Peter E. Robertson, The University of Western Australia

In China's Wake: What has East Asia Lost and Gained from China's Growth

20 July

Neli Agustina, Sekolah Tinggi Ilmu Statistik BPS

Desentralisasi fiskal, pajak dan pertumbuhan ekonomi: Sebuah studi empiris untuk distrik dan kota di Indonesia tahun 2001-2008

28 July

The 10th Indonesian Regional Science Association (IRSA) International Conference

29 July

The 10th Indonesian Regional Science Association (IRSA) International Conference

26 October

Chikako Yamauchi, GRIPS-Japan

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9 November

Mia Amalia, Bappenas

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Richard Ebstein, National University of Singapore

How Genes Affect Economic Decision Making

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Dendi Ramdani, University of Antwerp

Illegal Organizational Behavior: To Bribe (Much) or Not to Bribe (Much)? A Multi-Level Theory and Cross-Country Empirical Test of Firm Bribery Motives and Constraints

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Daniel Suryadarma, Australian National University

Labor Market Returns, Marriage Opportunities, or the Education System? Explaining Gender Differences in Numeracy in Indonesia

14 December

Takayuki Higashikata, IDE-JETRO

Rethinking Regional Disparity in Indonesia by Factor Decomposition

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(20 January to 3 February)

Speaker at the Indonesia Study Group: 'The political economy of rice and fuel in Indonesia'

Anton Gunawan, PT Bank Danamon, Indonesia

(16 February to 21 February)

Speaker at the Indonesia Study Group: 'Survey of Recent Economic and Political Developments in Indonesia'

Hadi Soesastro, CSIS, Jakarta

(4 March to 7 March)

Speaker at the Indonesia Study Group: 'The 2009 Elections: What Remains Uncertain?'

Petrarca Karetji,

(8 June to 31 July)

Writing draft of his master thesis at the Satya Wacana University, Salatiga, Indonesia

Mudrajad Kuncoro, Faculty of Economics, Gadjah Mada University

(20 June to 1 July 2009)

Writing Survey of Recent Development article

Tri Widodo, Faculty of Economics, Gadjah Mada University

(20 June 2009 to 1 July 2009)

Writing Survey of Recent Development article

Arief Yusuf, Padjadjaran University

(1 October 2009 to 15 October 2009)

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Devanto Pratomo, Faculty of Economics, Brawijaya University

(5 October to 1 November)

Speaker at the Indonesia Study Group: 'The Effects of Changes in Minimum Wage on Wages and Employment in the Covered and Uncovered Sectors in Indonesia'

Riwanto Tirtosudarmo, Indonesian Institute of Sciences, Jakarta

(12 October to 15 November)

Speaker at the Indonesia Study Group: 'The Politics of Migration in Indonesia and Beyond'

Budi Haryanto, School of Public Health, University of Indonesia

(23 November to 4 December)

Speaker at the Indonesia Study Group: 'Health Impacts of Climate Change and Public Health Adaptation in Indonesia'.

2010

Maria Monica Wihardja, CSIS, Jakarta

(1 February to 28 February)

Speaker at the Indonesia Study Group: 'Endogenous Institutions in Indonesia'

Arianto Patunru, Department of Economics, University of Indonesia

(4 February to 14 February)

Speaker at the Indonesia Study Group: 'Recent Economic and Political Developments in Indonesia'

Anne Booth, The School of Oriental And African Studies, University of London

(12 December to 18 December)

Speaker at the Indonesia Study Group: 'Varieties of Exploitation and Their Consequences: Indonesia and the Democratic Republic of the Congo Compared'

Mark Baird

(2 June to 9 June)

Speaker at the Indonesia Study Group: 'Recent economic and political developments in Indonesia'

Write the BIES Survey

Russell Toth, Department of Economics, Cornell University

(21 June to 24 June)

Speaker at the Trade and Development Seminar Series

Susan Olivia, University of Melbourne

(2 March to 5 March)

Speaker at the Indonesia Study Group: 'Spatial Autocorrelation and Household Choices in Rural Indonesia'.

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