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ANU INDONESIA PROJECT GRANT PHASE II

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P R E F A C E

Indonesia Project Grant Phase II, 2008/09 to 2011/12

Report to the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade – Australian Aid (formerly AusAID)

The Indonesia Project represents a significant commitment by The Australian National University (ANU) to research, collaboration and capacity building on the Indonesian economy and society.

Its work forms part of the University's long-standing commitment, through the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific and its predecessors, to research and teaching on Asia.

From the outset, research on Indonesia has had a prime place in this commitment. The College currently, houses some 50 academic staff conducting research on the country across several academic disciplines.

Since 1980, the Australian government has given substantial support to the Project, complementing the resources provided by ANU.

Grants were made by the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) from 1980 to 1997, and by the Australian Agency for International Development (AusAID) from 1997 to 2013.

This report covers the Indonesia Project's work under its phase II contract with AusAID/DFAT, covering the years 2008/09 to 2011/12.

This period saw generational change in the Project, as well as significant expansion of capacity-building and collaborative activities in Indonesia.

I commend the report to the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade – Australian Aid, and warmly thank DFAT for its generous support.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads 'Andrew Walker'.

Professor Andrew Walker
Acting Dean
ANU College of Asia and the Pacific

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

‘The Indonesia Project [is] one of AusAID’s most successful research projects. It has many of the features typical of aid success stories: a genuine partnership – in this case both with the ANU as an institution and with a group of committed scholars – and longevity – the Project has been receiving direct support from the Australian government for more than 30 years.’

(Extract from a review of an Indonesia Update volume by Stephen Howes, Director of the Development Policy Centre, Crawford School of Public Policy, ANU; *BIES* 48 1, 2012, p. 107)

‘Despite its open-ended mandate, this review finds that the Project has delivered high value-for-money on all counts. This is mainly because the cost to AusAID is so low ... and because these funds are well leveraged by ANU’s (official and unofficial) contribution. AusAID’s small amount of money has delivered substantial benefits on both quantitative and qualitative indicators, including widespread praise from observers and users alike.’

(Lloyd Kenward, 2012, External Review of the Indonesia Project, Final Report, 3 May, p. 15)

Activities

Project activities

- *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies*
- Indonesia Update conference and book
- Mini Updates and book launches
- Sadli Lecture series
- Indonesia Study Group
- Jakarta Seminar Series (Forum Kajian Pembangunan, FKP)
- Post-doctoral fellowships
- Engagement with AusAID
- Policy-oriented conferences, seminars and workshops
- Visitors
- Indonesia Project Blog and Newsletter

In the four-year period from July 2008 to June 2012, the Indonesia Project significantly expanded the range and depth of its efforts to achieve the goals expressed in its proposal for AusAID funding in this period:

- To engage in and promote policy-oriented research on Indonesia’s economy and society
- To 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, Australian and other international researchers, and support for the training of postgraduate students, to build the capacity for sound research on the Indonesian economy and society both in Indonesia and in Australia

Major new initiatives were added to the Project’s traditional activities: the establishment of post-doctoral research fellowships; the creation of seminar series and other fora in both Indonesia and Australia for face-to-face discussion and analysis of research findings; and the publication of the ANU Indonesia Project Blog, a forum for discussion of economic, social and political developments in Indonesia.

Through these initiatives, and developments within the ANU’s Arndt-Corden Department of Economics, the number of academics involved in policy-related research on the Indonesian economy and society also grew, as did the extent of capacity building through research collaboration between Project staff and emerging Indonesian scholars, including graduate students and recent PhD graduates. The Project now has regular collaboration with many more institutions in Jakarta and also with institutions in a number of regional cities.

Achievements for the reporting period are summarised here, with further elaboration below and full details in the appendices in part II. Expenditure and the budget plan for the reporting period are shown in appendices 1 and 2.

Since the reporting period the Australian Agency for International Development (AusAID) has become the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade – Australian Aid. Because this report covers a period before this change, we have retained the term ‘AusAID’ in all references to the agency below.

Research activities

- Research output of staff
- Research collaboration with Indonesian scholars
- PhD student supervision

Achievement of goals

To engage in and promote policy-oriented research on Indonesia's economy and society

During the reporting period, the Indonesia Project promoted policy-relevant research on the Indonesian economy and society through the publication of four volumes (12 issues) of the *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies*; through the holding of four Indonesia Update conferences and the publication of four Indonesia Update Series books; through research projects undertaken by Project staff; and through the provision of support for research undertaken by PhD scholars, post-doctoral fellows, Indonesian visitors and researchers from other universities in Australia and overseas.

To disseminate the results of this research, and related analysis of developments in Indonesia, to a target audience in Australia, Indonesia and internationally

The Project disseminated the results of research through publications, conferences, seminars, workshops and briefings. The *BIES* and the Update series books continued as major channels for delivery of research findings. Other channels included conferences; seminars held at the ANU and in Indonesia; the Sadli Lecture series held in Indonesia; and briefings to and workshops with AusAID and other Australian government agencies. Project members contributed direct research-based input to Indonesia's policy process through annual High Level Policy Dialogues conducted in conjunction with the Fiscal Policy Office of the Indonesian Ministry of Finance.

Through mentoring and collaborative work with Indonesian, Australian and other international researchers, and support for the training of postgraduate students, to build the capacity for sound research on the Indonesian economy and society both in Indonesia and in Australia

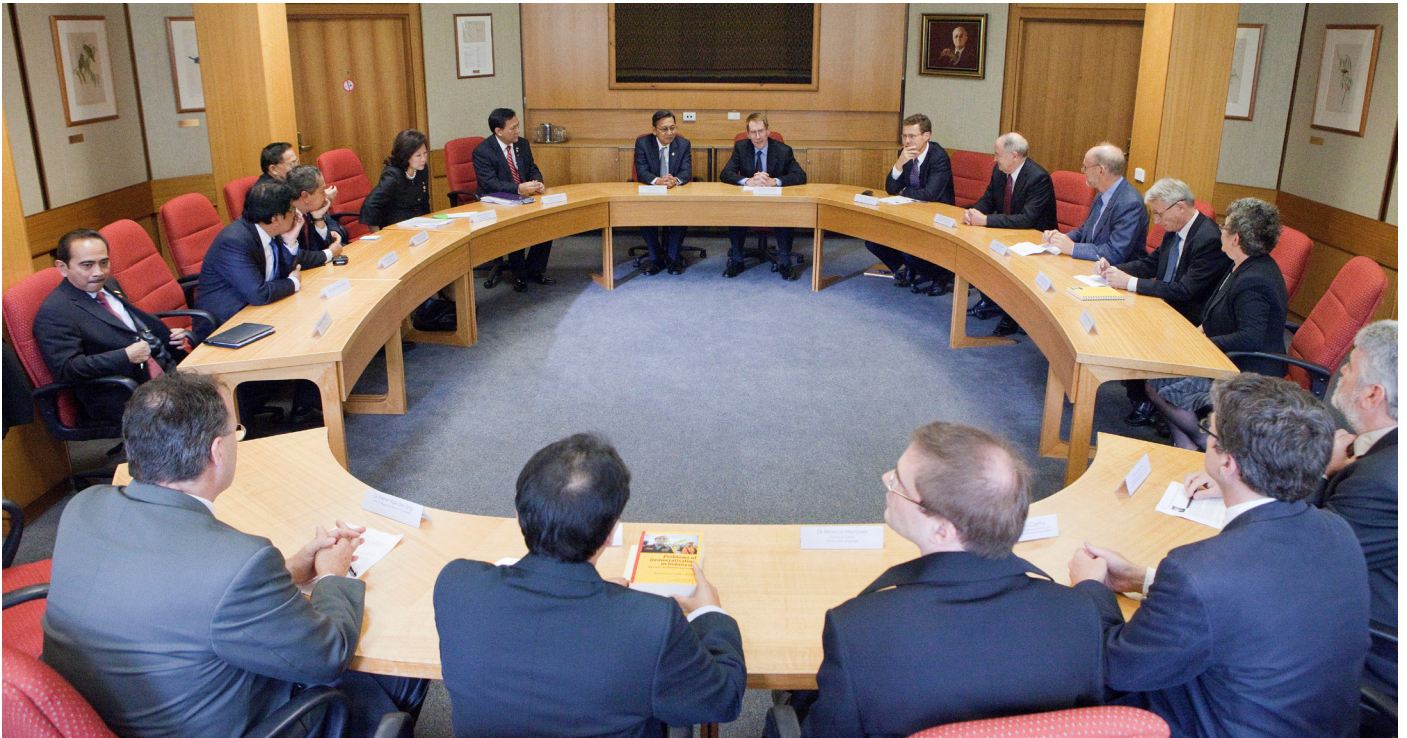
During the period 2008/09–2011/12 the Project helped to build capacity for research by collaborating closely with key Indonesian economic researchers and policy makers and with early-career researchers, and by supporting the production of high-quality research publications by Indonesian researchers.

Research collaboration was achieved through institutional and informal links with individual policy makers and with major Indonesian research centres working on Indonesian economic and social policy, including the University of Indonesia, the Centre for Strategic and International Studies and the SMERU Research Institute in Jakarta; Padjadjaran University in Bandung; and Gadjah Mada University in Yogyakarta. Support for research publishing was provided through joint research projects involving

Project staff and Indonesian researchers; through encouragement and support in preparing articles for publication in *BIES* and presentations for Indonesia Update conferences; through the visitors program; through support for post-doctoral fellows; and through the training of post-graduate students.

Project staff members have continued to engage in collaborative policy-oriented economic research with senior Indonesian researchers at the institutions mentioned above, and with former PhD students and Project visitors. Capacity building has also been promoted through the establishment of a regular seminar series in Jakarta, through academic assistance to Indonesian conferences and seminars on policy-related issues and through the regular Indonesia Study Group seminars at ANU.

The Project also made a major contribution to building Australian capacity for research on the Indonesian economy through the granting of three post-doctoral research fellowships, two at Monash University and one at the ANU.



Vice President Boediono and members of Indonesian cabinet met with Indonesia Project staff and associates during a visit to ANU. Photo by Darren Boyd.



Indonesian Minister Armida Alisjahbana met with Indonesia Project and delivered a public lecture. Photo by Darren Boyd.

SUMMARY OF PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND INDICATORS

BULLETIN OF INDONESIAN ECONOMIC STUDIES

PRODUCT	DESCRIPTION	ACHIEVEMENT/RESULT	INDICATORS FOR 2008/09-2011/12
Policy oriented research journal	A subscription journal published three times a year, providing analysis of current economic development policy issues	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supports high-quality research on the Indonesian economy and society by Australian, Indonesian and international researchers • Disseminates research and analysis • Contributes to stronger research-based development policies in Indonesia 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12 issues of <i>BIES</i> published • Accessible in over 20,000 libraries worldwide in 2012 • Citation impact factor of 1.333 in 2012; ranked 91st of 332 economics journals worldwide • <i>BIES</i> contents, appendix 4

INDONESIA UPDATE

PRODUCT	DESCRIPTION	ACHIEVEMENT/RESULT	INDICATORS FOR 2008/09-2011/12
Annual Indonesia Update Conference (Canberra)	1½ days; papers on a key theme in Indonesian development, plus updates on political and economic developments in preceding year. Free and open to public.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourages high-quality research on Indonesian economy and society by Australian, Indonesian and international researchers • Builds capacity through interaction between Indonesian and international academics • Produces and disseminates research findings and facilitates public dialogue on a theme in Indonesian development • Fosters establishment of networks • Contributes to stronger research-based development policies in Indonesia 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Four Indonesia Update conferences held • Attended by 300–350 people • Indonesian speakers constituted 27–59% of Indonesia Update programs • Large number of Indonesian attendees • Update conference programs, appendix 5 • Press reports of conferences, appendix 6
Update book publication	Edited papers from Update conference and additional papers on Update theme	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Publishes high-quality books on Indonesian economy and society • Disseminates research findings to a wider Australian, Indonesian and international audience • Contributes to stronger research-based development policies in Indonesia 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Four Indonesia Update series books published • Sales of Update series books range from 780 to almost 2,000 • Contents of Update books, appendix 7 • Reviews of Update books, appendix 8
Mini Updates and book launches	Free and open to public <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At Lowy Institute, Sydney (half-day seminar aimed at Sydney-based journalists and business people) • At a regional university or institute in Indonesia • In Australia (Canberra and other centres) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disseminate research findings and facilitates public dialogue on a theme in Indonesian development • Foster establishment of networks in wider academic community in Indonesia and Australia • Improve outreach to business and media in Australia (Lowy mini update) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Thirteen Mini Updates/book launches held • Each attended by 80–120 people

SUMMARY OF PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND INDICATORS (continued)

SEMINARS AND WORKSHOPS			
PRODUCT	DESCRIPTION	ACHIEVEMENT/RESULT	INDICATORS FOR 2008/09-2011/12
Sadli Lecture series	Comparative lecture on Indonesian economic policy by a distinguished international scholar. Held in Jakarta; targets policy makers, business leaders, academic researchers, graduate students. Free and open to public.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stimulates public debate on key economic policy challenges in Indonesia • Produces and disseminates research findings to wider Indonesian audience. • Fosters establishment of networks • Contributes to stronger research-based development policies in Indonesia 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Four Sadli lectures held • In 2009, 2011 and 2012 the lecturer also presented at a regional university • Attendances 80–180 (30–50% women)
Indonesia Study Group (ISG)	Fortnightly seminar on areas of public policy across the social sciences and humanities. Free and open to public. Targeted at academic community, policy makers and the general public.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disseminates high-quality research on Indonesian economy and society • Builds capacity by encouraging non-ANU based Australian academics to visit ANU • Disseminates research findings and facilitates public dialogue on a theme in Indonesian development • Fosters establishment of networks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total of 112 ISG meetings held during the reporting period; appendix 9 • Average of 28 meetings per reporting year, and 2.5 per month • Attendances 20–60 people
Jakarta Seminar Series (Forum Kajian Pembangunan, FKP)	A consortium of institutes in Indonesia and the Indonesia Project host forums for a month each. Free and open to public. Targeted at academic community, policy makers and general public.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourages high-quality research on Indonesian economy and society by Indonesian academics • Disseminates research outcomes on topical policy issues and facilitates public dialogue • Fosters establishment of networks • Promotes adoption of research-based policy in Indonesia 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Just over 100 seminars held in Indonesia; appendix 10 • 16 institutions hosted seminars, 3 from outside Jakarta; host institutions from academia, government, private sector • Attendances 30–80 people; gender composition relatively equal • Participation from universities, research institutes, government agencies, graduate students and staff of NGOs and the parliament
Support for policy oriented conferences, seminars and workshop	This covers support for presentation of papers by early-career researchers at conferences and workshops held in Indonesia.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Builds capacity of academics and early-career researchers • Fosters establishment of networks • Facilitates public dialogue • Disseminates research • Promotes research-based policy in Indonesia 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At least 2 academics supported each year to attend IRSA conference in Jakarta • Workshops with AusAID held in March, May, August, September 2010; May 2011 • Support for attendance at EAAERE conference, RUMiCI workshops; UNDP/EEPSEA training courses

SUMMARY OF PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND INDICATORS (continued)

SEMINARS AND WORKSHOPS (continued)

High Level Policy Dialogue (HLPD)	A collaborative activity of Indonesian and Australian governments and academics; includes representatives of finance and trade ministries, Australian Treasury, AusAID and Indonesia's economics coordinating ministry	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilitates informed public dialogue on major economic policy issues facing Indonesia Produces inputs for economic policy in Indonesia Contributes to stronger, research-based development policies in Indonesia 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Five formal HLPD meetings held, 3 in Jakarta and 2 in Canberra Indonesian participants from the Ministry of Finance, Bank Indonesia, the World Bank, the National Planning Agency (Bappenas), the National Economic Committee, the Vice President's Office and the Ministry of Trade, together with researchers from think-tanks and universities; Australian participants from ANU, University of Melbourne, University of Tasmania, Oxford University, Lowy Institute, Treasury and AusAID Jakarta meetings followed by presentation of communiqué to Minister of Finance
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VISITORS

PRODUCT	DESCRIPTION	ACHIEVEMENT/RESULT	INDICATORS FOR 2008/09-2011/12
Program to fund visits to Australia by Indonesian researchers	Brings early-career and senior Indonesian researchers to Canberra for 1–4 weeks to present seminars and write up on-going projects for publication	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supports research by Indonesian scholars Builds research capacity of both established and early-career Indonesian researchers Supports dissemination of research results by providing space to prepare papers for publication Fosters establishment of long-term collaborative relationships 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 16 visitors supported under the Visitors program; appendix 11 A further 10 visits outside the Visitors program. Most visits resulted in presentations to the Indonesia Study Group; some resulted in published journal articles

OTHER ACTIVITIES

PRODUCT	DESCRIPTION	ACHIEVEMENT/RESULT	INDICATORS FOR 2008/09-2011/12
Post-doctoral research fellowships	Research fellowships to work on Indonesian economy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promotes high-quality research on Indonesian economy and society by young academics 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Publications by each fellow, appendix 12 See 'Post-doctoral fellowships' section for reports on each fellow's research

* The High Level Policy Dialogue is a key activity of the Project. It is funded by the Economic Governance Unit (Indonesia-Jakarta) of AusAID.

THE INDONESIA PROJECT

Goals of the Indonesia Project

- To engage in and promote policy-oriented research on Indonesia's economy and society;
- To 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, Australian and other international researchers, and support for the training of postgraduate students, to build the capacity for sound research on the Indonesian economy and society both in Indonesia and in Australia.

Governance and administration

The Indonesia Project is led by the Project Head, Budy P Resosudarmo, who is responsible to the Convenor of the Arndt-Corden Department of Economics (during the reporting period Professor Peter G. Warr), and through him to the Director of the Crawford School of Public Policy and the Dean of the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific. The Project is guided by an Advisory Board. Academic and professional staff and Advisory Board members are listed below.

Generational change in the Project

The reporting period saw the retirement in 2011 of two senior academic staff members, Chris Manning and Ross McLeod. Chris joined the Project in 1991 and served as Project Head from 1998 to January 2010, and as joint head with Budy Resosudarmo from February 2010 until January 2011. He retired in October 2011, and continues to hold an Adjunct Associate Professorship. Ross joined the Project in 1992; he served as Editor of *BIES* from 1998 until his retirement in July 2011, and continues as an Adjunct Associate Professor.

On a sad note, in 2011 the Project lost one of its greatest supporters and friends in Emeritus Professor Jamie Mackie, who after his retirement as head of the ANU's Department of Political and Social Change was an Honorary Visiting Fellow in the Indonesia Project. A close collaborator with the Project and one of the founders of the Indonesia Update conference, Jamie had remained active in research and in promoting debate on Indonesian affairs and Australia-Indonesia relations throughout his retirement.

In a period of generational change, Budy Resosudarmo, who had joined the ANU in 2001, was appointed head of the Indonesia Project in February 2011, after a year as joint head with Chris Manning. In 2010, Daniel Suryadarma was appointed as a Research Fellow – the first appointment under the Project's post-doctoral research fellowship program. In 2012 the Project recruited three new staff members. Robert Sparrow, Senior Lecturer in Development Economics at the International Institute of Social Studies, Erasmus University, Rotterdam, joined the staff in February; Pierre van der Eng, Associate Professor in the

School of Management, Marketing and International Business, ANU College of Business and Economics, joined the Project in April; and Arianto Patunru, head of the Institute for Economic and Social Research, Faculty of Economics, University of Indonesia, arrived in October.

In 2011, to facilitate the planned expansion of its activities in Indonesia, the Project appointed Lydia Napitupulu of the University of Indonesia as its Jakarta Liaison Officer. Lydia is responsible for representing the Project and supporting its activities in Indonesia.

When the Indonesia Project Advisory Board met on 10 December 2010, it was expected that the Project would undergo significant restructuring and regeneration during the following two years.

To allow the new team as much flexibility as possible to remodel existing activities and create new ones, all members of the Advisory Board agreed to step down at the end of the meeting. Joint Project Head Budy Resosudarmo undertook to reconstitute the Advisory Board once the restructuring was complete. During the transition period, he consulted on the management of the Project with the Convenor of the Arndt-Corden Department of Economics, the Director of the Crawford School of Public Policy and the Dean of the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific.

Indonesia Project academic staff¹

Budy P Resosudarmo

Associate Professor and Head of the Indonesia Project, Arndt-Corden Department of Economics, Crawford School of Public Policy. Research interests: resource and environmental economics; development economics; public policy; resource and environmental modelling; inter- regional modelling.

Hal Hill

HW Arndt Professor of Southeast Asian Economies, Arndt-Corden Department of Economics, Crawford School of Public Policy. Acting Editor of *BIES* October 2011 to March 2012. Research interests: various aspects of the economies of Southeast Asia.

Chris Manning

Associate Professor and Head of the Indonesia Project, Arndt-Corden Department of Economics, Crawford School of Public Policy, until February 2010, and joint head with Budy Resosudarmo from March 2010 until January 2011; Adjunct Associate Professor from February 2011. Research interests: labour markets; regional development, poverty and economic development in East Asia, with special reference to Indonesia and Southeast Asia.

Ross H McLeod

Associate Professor, Arndt-Corden Department of Economics, Crawford School of Public Policy, and Editor of the *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies* until July 2011; Adjunct Associate Professor from September 2011. Research interests: monetary and exchange rate policy; financial sector policies; privatisation; corruption; public sector.

¹ All academic staff are members of one of the Schools in the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific.

Pierre van der Eng

Associate Professor, Arndt-Corden Department of Economics, Crawford School of Public Policy, and Editor of the *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies* from April 2012. Research interests: international business, particularly in East and Southeast Asia; business history, particularly of European firms in Australia; Australia–Europe business relations; economic growth and productivity change.

Arianto Patunru

Fellow, Arndt-Corden Department of Economics, Crawford School of Public Policy (from October 2012). Research interests: trade; environment; natural resources; development.

Robert Sparrow

Fellow, Arndt-Corden Department of Economics, Crawford School of Public Policy (from February 2012). Research interests: development economics; social policy evaluation; child labour and education; health economics; applied micro-econometrics.

Daniel Suryadarma

Research Fellow, Arndt-Corden Department of Economics, Crawford School of Public Policy (from October 2011). Research interests: applied econometrics; development economics; labour economics; economics of education; poverty.

Frank Jotzo

Associate Professor, Resource Management in Asia-Pacific, Crawford School of Public Policy. Research interests: economics and policy of climate change; energy policy and land-use change policy; economic development in countries of the Asia-Pacific region, especially Indonesia and Australia; economic reform and political economy.

Tao (Sherry) Kong

ANU College of Business and Economics and ANU College of Asia and the Pacific (until February 2012); Adjunct Fellow, Arndt-Corden Department of Economics, Crawford School of Public Policy (from March 2012). Research interests: labour economics; welfare economics; economic development and growth; government and politics of Asia and the Pacific.

John McCarthy

Senior Lecturer, Environmental Management and Development Programme, Crawford School of Public Policy. Research interests: agricultural policy, agrarian change and land tenure; social capital, participation and environmental management; forest management, biodiversity conservation and climate change; politics, policy and natural resources governance in a developing context.

Edward Aspinall

Professor and Head, Department of Political and Social Change, School of International, Political and Strategic Studies. Research interests: Indonesian politics; Aceh; democratisation, social movements; civil society; peace processes and peacebuilding; nationalism and ethnic conflict.

Marcus Mietzner

Senior Lecturer, School of Culture, History and Language. Research interests: the political role of the military in Indonesia; Indonesian political parties, particularly campaign financing issues; elections in Indonesia; comparative electoral politics in Southeast Asia.

Greg Fealy

Associate Professor, School of International, Political and Strategic Studies. Research interests: Indonesian politics; modern Islamic political history; democratisation and Islamism; jihadist ideology and strategy

Indonesia Project professional staff

Cathy Haberle Administrator

C. Nurkemala Muliani Assistant to Head (until June 2012); Outreach Officer (from July 2012)

Lydia Napitupulu Project Liaison Officer in Jakarta

Trish van der Hoek Librarian (until July 2012); Project Newsletter editor

Ben Wilson Managing Editor, *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies* (from November 2012)

Liz Drysdale Associate Editor, *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies* (until October 2012)

For a list of Indonesia Project Associates, please see appendix 3.

Indonesia Project Advisory Board (until December 2010)

ANU College of Asia and the Pacific

Professor Andrew MacIntyre Dean, ANU College of Asia and the Pacific

Professor Tom Kompas Director, Crawford School of Public Policy

Professor Peter Warr Convenor, Arndt-Corden Department of Economics, Crawford School of Public Policy

Professor Hal Hill Arndt-Corden Department of Economics, Crawford School of Public Policy

Professor Ross Garnaut University of Melbourne; ANU

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Associate Professor Chris Manning Indonesia Project, Arndt-Corden Department of Economics, Crawford School of Public Policy

Associate Professor Ross McLeod Indonesia Project, Arndt-Corden Department of Economics, Crawford School of Public Policy

Canberra

Richard Moore First Assistant Director General, Asian Division, AusAID

Bill Brummett Head of International Division, Treasury

Australia

Dr Rod Maddock Commonwealth Bank of Australia, Melbourne

Associate Professor Lisa Cameron University of Melbourne

Associate Professor Michele Ford University of Sydney

Professor Sisira Jayasuriya La Trobe University, Melbourne

Indonesia

HE Dr Mari Pangestu Ministry of Creative Economy and Tourism and Centre for Strategic and International Studies, Jakarta; ANU

Noke Kiroyan Kiroyan Partners, Jakarta

The late Dr Thee Kian Wie Indonesian Institute of Sciences (LIPI), Jakarta; ANU

A short history of the Indonesia Project²

For almost 50 years the Indonesia Project has been the foremost centre of research and graduate training on the Indonesian economy outside of Indonesia. It is housed within the Australian National University's College of Asia and the Pacific, in the Crawford School of Public Policy's Arndt-Corden Department of Economics. The Project grew out of a decision by the late Professor HW Arndt, following his appointment in 1963 as head of the Department of Economics in the university's then Research School of Pacific Studies, to invest significant resources in the study of the Indonesian economy. At this time the economy was in considerable difficulty under former President Soekarno, but within three years the new Soeharto government had begun to give serious attention to economic policy, and the Indonesia Project's economists developed close links with Indonesian colleagues in both policy and academic circles.

Professor Arndt recruited a number of research fellows and doctoral students, and built relationships with Indonesian institutions and international academics working on Indonesia. Academic appointments included Dr David Penny and Professor Panglaykim. Indonesia's current Vice President, Dr Boediono, served as research assistant for some time. Among the early PhD graduates were Anne Booth, Howard Dick, Stephen Grenville, Hal Hill, Chris Manning, Peter McCawley and Phyllis Rosendale; a number of these scholars went on to make major contributions to the work and leadership of the Indonesia Project. In 1965, Professor Arndt and Assistant Editor Ruth Daroesman set up the *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies (BIES)* as an outlet for the resulting research. From the journal's beginning, a survey of recent developments in the Indonesian economy appeared in each issue, providing continuous reporting and analysis of the economy for what is now almost 50 years.

Much of the Indonesia work was funded by the ANU, but grants were also obtained from the Ford Foundation and the private sector. In 1980 the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) began to support the Project's work, and in 1997 AusAID, which had separately been providing an annual grant since 1993 for the Indonesia Update conferences and Update book series, assumed responsibility for funding the Indonesia Project activities previously funded by DFAT. AusAID continued supporting the Project until its integration with DFAT on 31 October 2013, when DFAT resumed responsibility for the grant.

There are many examples of the Project's involvement in economic policy making during its history. They include conducting and disseminating policy-relevant research; arranging the regular High Level Policy Dialogue series, which presents its findings to the Minister of Finance; policy roundtables held during visits of senior policy makers; and initiatives such as a November 1998 meeting arranged by the Project and the University of Indonesia to provide the Indonesian government with an economic policy framework for recovery from the 1997–98 economic crisis.

² This section draws on Peter McCawley and colleagues 2002, 'Heinz Arndt: an appreciation, *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies* 38 2, pp. 163–78, and http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Indonesia_Project.

INDICATORS OF ACHIEVEMENT

We present here some indicators that can help to measure the Indonesia Project's achievement of its goals during the reporting period. The discussion is in three parts:

- diffusion of research findings
- capacity building
- policy impact

Diffusion of research findings

The Indonesia Project undertakes and promotes research on the Indonesian economy and society, and fulfils a significant outreach function in disseminating the results of such research to international, Indonesian and Australian audiences.

International/global outreach

During the reporting period the Project disseminated research results to a global audience through the *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies (BIES)* and through books published in conjunction with the annual Indonesia Update conferences. It communicated about its work to global, Indonesian and Australian audiences through the *Indonesia Project Newsletter*; the *ANU Indonesia Project News and Commentary* blog; and the Indonesia Project website.

The availability of *BIES* in libraries around the world expanded almost threefold during this period, from around 7,000 to over 20,000 libraries. Its worldwide ranking among economics journals improved from 150th of 247 journals in 2009 to 91st of 332 journals in 2012. The journal published articles on many key policy areas, including poverty reduction; trade policy; the environment; governance; the investment climate; decentralisation; civil service reform; population and health; education; and disaster management. (See appendix 4 for the contents of each issue of *BIES* published between 2008/09 and 2011/12.)

Demand for the Indonesia Update books demonstrated the strong interest in and effectiveness of this outreach activity of the Project. Sales of the four Update books published in the reporting period averaged 1,250 copies per title as at February 2013. Each Update book provided an in-depth examination of an important area of policy-related research. (See appendix 7 for details of each Update book published between 2008/09 and 2011/12.)

Indonesia outreach

Between 2008/09 and 2011/12 the Project greatly expanded its dissemination of research results within Indonesia. This was done through public lectures and seminars; through support for conferences in Indonesia; and through interaction with senior policy makers and ministers. Some of these activities, such as the Sadli Lecture series and the Mini Updates held to launch Indonesia Update books and other Project outputs, brought to audiences in Jakarta and regional cities the results of research published in the *BIES* and the Update books. Other activities, such as the Jakarta Seminar Series and support for conferences held in Indonesia, facilitated dissemination of research undertaken in Indonesian, Australian and international institutions, and provided a forum for discussion of policy issues by Indonesian scholars and policy makers.

The Sadli Lecture Series in Economic Policy presented Indonesian audiences with comparative East Asian perspectives

on Indonesia's economy. Each year's lecture was based on a commissioned paper published in the *BIES* and written by a renowned expert on an important area of economic policy. The lectures drew on the experience of neighbouring countries to broaden understanding and stimulate debate among policy makers, academics and the broader public about economic policy challenges faced by Indonesia.

Sadli Lecture audiences in the reporting period ranged from 80 to 180 people. The distinguished trade economist HE Dr Mari Pangestu addressed each Sadli Lecture in Jakarta, first as Minister of Trade, and later as Minister for Tourism and Creative Economy. Other prominent speakers included Dr Chatib Basri (an Indonesia Project graduate who is now Minister of Finance); the former Minister for the Environment, Professor Emil Salim; the late Dr Thee Kian Wie of the Indonesian Institute of Sciences; and the late Professor Hadi Soesastro of the Centre for Strategic and International Studies. In 2011 and 2012, the Sadli Lecturer also spoke at a regional university: at Gadjah Mada University, Yogyakarta, in 2011 and at Andalas University in Padang, West Sumatra, in 2012.

Journal now available in over 20,000 libraries worldwide; Update book sales average 1,250 copies per title; conferences, seminars, lectures and other events held in Australia and Indonesia, in capital and regional cities

Mini Update seminars were held in Jakarta and other cities to launch the Indonesia Update books. These seminars provided a forum for presentation and discussion of the books' contents and of current economic and social issues. Further details are provided in the 'Project activities' section below.

Attendances at the Jakarta Mini Updates during the reporting period ranged from 80 to 120, with the latter being the figure for 2011 and 2012. Prominent Indonesians, including several ministers, attended the events. Keynote speakers included such figures as Professor Azyumardi Azra, Adviser to former Vice President Yusuf Kalla and former rector of the Syarif Hidayatullah State Islamic University in Jakarta; Indonesia's former Minister of Defence, Dr Juwono Sudarsono; Professor Anies Baswedan, president of Paramadina University; the Minister of Planning, Professor Armida Alisjahbana; the former Foreign Minister, Mr Hassan Wirajuda; and the distinguished environmental economist Professor Emil Salim. Mini Update seminars were also held to launch Update books in regional institutions in Indonesia and Australia (Melbourne University; Andalas University in Padang, West Sumatra; and Gadjah Mada University in Yogyakarta).

The Indonesia Project established the Jakarta Seminar Series (Forum Kajian Pembangunan, FKP) in 2010, to encourage debate and interaction between scholars and Indonesian policy makers and advisers on key issues of Indonesian development. A consortium of institutions in Indonesia hosts policy forums on a rotating monthly basis. The FKP has built up a strong institutional and individual network that helps to identify visiting scholars to speak at Forum events. It held 19 seminars in 2009/10, 41 in 2010/11, and 34 in 2011/12. Attendances ranged from 30 to 60 participants.

In addition to these regular activities, the Project provided financial support to allow Australian researchers to speak at the annual Indonesian Regional Science Association (IRSA), and at the 2nd Congress of the East Asian Association of Environmental and Resource Economics (EAAERE) in February 2012 in Bandung. It collaborated with the National Planning Agency in hosting workshops on migration in Jakarta and Makassar in 2009 and 2011, to inform policy makers about the results of surveys by the Rural–Urban Migration in China and Indonesia (RUMiCI) program.³ The Project also hosted visits to Australia by senior Indonesian officials and ministers, holding roundtables to discuss policy issues, and offered executive training programs to senior officials of Indonesian ministries.

Australia outreach

The Indonesia Project disseminated research on the Indonesian economy and society to Australian audiences through its free Indonesia Update conferences and Indonesia Study Group seminars. Both events brought experts from Indonesia, Australia and other countries to speak at ANU. Mini Updates held at the Lowy Institute in Sydney provided further opportunities for dissemination of Update conference content, as did the book launch seminar held in Melbourne.

Four Indonesia Update conferences were held in the reporting period, with attendances averaging 320 (see appendix 5 for Update conference programs). Participants came from tertiary institutions, government, NGOs, the business community, schools and the general public. The Updates were addressed by established and early-career staff and graduates from Australian, Indonesian and other universities; staff of international agencies, NGOs and research institutions; and government and aid officials. There was strong Indonesian participation from both speakers and audiences. Indonesian representation on conference programs in the reporting period averaged 40% (ranging from 27% to 59%),⁴ and vigorous Indonesian participation marked discussion sessions.

The Project held 116 Indonesia Study Group (ISG) meetings during the reporting period, attracting audiences of 20–50, composed of academics, students, government officials, Indonesian Embassy staff, NGO representatives, business people and the general public. Two or three seminars were held each month except during the Christmas break. Most seminars were made available as podcasts on the Project website, and hence were also accessible to Indonesian and international audiences. (See appendix 9 for the complete ISG program for the period.)

Capacity building

Evidence of the Indonesia Project's capacity-building achievements can be seen in its post-doctoral fellowship program; in Indonesian contributions to the *BIES*; in collaboration between Project staff and emerging Indonesian scholars; in work done under the Project's visitor program; and in supervision of PhD students. Other Project activities discussed elsewhere in this section, such as the Jakarta seminars, the Update conferences

3 The RUMiCI project is funded by the Australian Research Council; AusAID; the Institute for the Study of Labour (IZA) in Bonn; and the Ford Foundation.

4 The 2011 Update on Indonesia's place in the world had a higher than usual proportion of non-Indonesian speakers.



The late Hadi Soesastro giving a Public Lecture at Indonesia Project on the 2009 general elections in Indonesia. Photo by Darren Boyd.

and the Mini Update seminars, also fulfil a significant capacity-building function.

Since 2010 the Project has supported three post-doctoral research fellows to work on the Indonesian economy, Dr Daniel Suryadarma at ANU and Dr Susan Olivia and Dr Katy Cornwell at Monash University. Dr Suryadarma's research focused on education and poverty-related issues in Indonesia, while the two Melbourne researchers worked on household economics, including studies of migration, health and non-farm employment. The publications of the fellows are listed in appendix 12, and their achievements are discussed under 'Project activities'.

Indonesian authors received intensive assistance from *BIES* editorial staff in preparing their articles for publication. Indonesians were authors or co-authors of 10 of the 12 *BIES* surveys of recent developments published in the reporting period, and a total of 15 Indonesian scholars authored or co-authored a survey. Of the 35 refereed articles published in this period, nine had Indonesian authors or co-authors, and 12 Indonesians were authors or co-authors of published refereed articles. (See appendix 4 for *BIES* contents.)

Collaboration in research projects is a powerful vehicle for building research capacity. In their research publications (appendix 14), Project staff collaborated with 12 former PhD graduates and over 20 other Indonesian colleagues during the reporting period. Preparation of the Indonesia Update books involved extensive capacity building as the editors worked with authors to prepare their papers for publication (appendix 7). Two further publications in the reporting period provided significant opportunities for capacity building: 15 Indonesian authors (three from Eastern Indonesia) contributed to *Working With Nature Against Poverty: Development, Resources and the Environment in Eastern Indonesia*, edited by Budy Resosudarmo and Frank Jotzo. *The Great Migration: Rural–Urban Migration in China and Indonesia*, edited by Xin Meng, Chris Manning, Li Shi and Tadjuddin Nur Effendi, had 10 Indonesian contributors from outside the Project.

The Project visitor program hosted 16 Indonesian visitors between 2008/09 and 2011/12. The output from these visits included the writing of several *BIES* surveys of recent developments; research on areas such as post-disaster small and medium enterprise recovery, rural electrification, labour migration, minimum wages, the economy of rural households, and health

economics; and discussions on areas of research cooperation. Other visitors were supported under the *BIES* survey, Indonesia Study Indonesia Group and Update conference budgets, or were funded by other institutions. (See appendix 11 for a list of visitors.)

The reporting period saw the graduation of 10 PhD students supervised by Project staff and working on the Indonesian economy. All were from Indonesia and most have returned home to positions in universities, government agencies, the central bank or independent research institutes. The majority are involved in policy research, and some in policy making.⁵ At the end of the reporting period a further student was revising his dissertation, and five students supervised by Project staff were enrolled in PhD courses. (See appendix 13 for the topics of theses completed and continuing during the period.)

Policy impact

The Project's submission for the Phase II 2008/09–2011/12 AusAID grant stated that one indicator of achievement would be a report on the impact of the Project's work on three key areas of policy making in Indonesia. Identifying and measuring the impact of particular research on policy is beset by the difficulty of demonstrating a causal link between a piece or pieces of research and a policy change. What can be done is to cite relevant research and demonstrate input by researchers into policy thinking through communication and collaboration with policy makers. To support the proposition that the Indonesia Project's work is likely to have played an important role in the policy process in Indonesia, we have selected three key areas of policy change in which the Project has conducted relevant research and has communicated and collaborated with policy makers.

Trade policy and regional trade cooperation

Several Indonesia Project and ANU staff have worked on trade policy and regional trade cooperation. They have also advised the Indonesian government, particularly on the need for the trade sector to be relatively open, and on how Indonesia should position itself within various regional trade cooperation frameworks. This research and advice has come through several Project activities, including meetings, publications and presentations.

Meetings on trade policy between staff of the Indonesia Project and Indonesian officials during the reporting period included a dialogue on 10 June 2009 with a delegation from the Policy Planning Agency of the Indonesian Department of Foreign Affairs on 'The Free Trade Agreement and Closer Economic Relations in the Asia-Pacific'.

Trade policy was discussed in High Level Policy Dialogue meetings, in particular the February 2010 HLPD, at which Hal Hill, Prema-chandra Athukorala, Andrew Elek and others presented research-based analysis of trade policy issues to senior officials from the Ministry of Finance, Bank Indonesia, the Ministry of Trade and the National Planning Agency. A communiqué containing the meeting's recommendations was presented to the finance minister following the meeting.

On 7 May 2010, the Project held a workshop in collaboration

⁵ In June 2012, a 2002 graduate of the Project, M. Chatib Basri, was appointed head of the investment coordination board, a ministerial position. He has since been appointed Minister of Finance.

with AusAID on 'Aid for Trade'. Its purpose was to discuss a draft report by M. Chatib Basri (then of the University of Indonesia, now Minister of Finance), Peter van Diermen (independent economic consultant) and Erinch Sahan (of Oxfam) on 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 from regional trade and economic agreements. Participants came from the Indonesia Project and other parts of ANU, and from the University of Adelaide, the Australian Treasury, the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, AusAID and the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry.

Project input into Indonesian trade policy making took the form of research, publications and presentations, and of meetings with ministers and policy officials, including a High Level Policy Dialogue focusing on trade policy

The influential trade policy expert Chatib Basri, an ANU PhD graduate with strong links to the Project, and head of Indonesia's Investment Coordinating Board until his appointment as finance minister on 21 May 2013, has met frequently with Project staff and collaborated with them on trade policy research. His paper on Indonesia's role in regional and global trade agreements at the 2011 Indonesia Update is a chapter in the resulting Update book (Anthony JS Reid, ed. 2012, *Indonesia Rising: The Repositioning of Asia's Third Giant*, Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, Singapore).

Former trade minister and distinguished trade policy maker and researcher Mari Pangestu visited ANU twice during her period as trade minister (in 2010 and 2011), holding roundtables and delivering presentations on trade policy, including the 9th HW Arndt lecture (1 September 2011), in which she discussed Indonesia's role on the regional and global stage, and the complex domestic politics of Indonesian trade policy.

Project staff have produced numerous papers on trade policy – in



Indonesian Trade Minister Dr Mari Pangestu during a roundtable meeting with Indonesia Project and ANU academics. Photo by Darren Boyd.

particular Hal Hill, sometimes in collaboration with Prema-chandra Athukorala and Chatib Basri (see appendix 14). A 2012 paper by Basri and the Project's newest academic staff member, Arianto Patunru, entitled 'How to keep trade policy open: the case of

Indonesia', was published in *BIES* 48 (2). *BIES* surveys of recent developments have also focused on trade policy and regional trade cooperation.

There is good reason to believe that these Project activities and interactions with academics and policy makers in Indonesia have contributed to trade policy's remaining relatively open in Indonesia despite growing nationalist public sentiment in recent years.

Poverty reduction policy

From early 2009, Indonesia under the SBY government gave strong emphasis to poverty reduction policy. Throughout its history, the Indonesia Project has paid serious attention to policy-related research on poverty reduction. During the reporting period it conducted and promoted policy-related research; disseminated its results; encouraged debate on poverty reduction policy; and advised policy makers. Its main achievements in this area were as follows.

In 2010 the Project held an Indonesia Update Conference on 'Employment, Living Standards and Poverty in Contemporary Indonesia'. Chris Manning and Sudarno Sumarto convened the conference and edited the resulting book of the same title, published in 2011. (See appendices 5 and 7 for the conference program and book contents.)

The *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies* published articles on poverty-related issues, including:

- Riyana Miranti (2010) 'Poverty in Indonesia 1984–2002: the impact of growth and changes in inequality', *BIES* 46 (1);
- Ranjan Shrestha (2010) 'The village midwife program and infant mortality in Indonesia', *BIES* 46 (2); and
- Nguyen Thi Nhu Nguyet and Eiji Mangyo (2010) 'Vulnerability of households to health shocks: an Indonesian study', *BIES* 46 (2).

The journal also carried analysis of poverty issues and policy in the surveys of recent developments published in the reporting period; six of the 12 surveys contained discussion of poverty and social protection policies, in particular those by Suryadarma and Sumarto (2011), *BIES* 47 (2); Manning and Purnagunawan (2011), *BIES* 47 (3); and Mahi and Nazara (2012), *BIES* 48 (1).

Poverty reduction policy and poverty issues were the subject of seminars in the Project's Indonesian Study Group and Jakarta Seminar programs, and of other conferences and seminars that the Project organised or supported. The many examples include the ISG seminars by Robert Sparrow in March 2012, on health equity and financial protection, and by Alexander Irwan and colleagues in April 2012, on the effectiveness of poverty reduction programs in 15 districts/cities (appendix 9).

Project members gave presentations and participated in debate on poverty reduction policy at High Level Policy Dialogue meetings between Australian and Indonesian researchers and policy makers, in particular at the meeting in Jakarta in February 2009. Following these meetings participants presented policy recommendations to the finance minister. (For more details, see the High Level Policy Dialogue section under 'Project activities' below.)

Project staff members also contributed to the policy process (a) by doing research on poverty-related policy issues; and (b) by collaborating with members of the National Team for the Acceleration of Poverty Reduction (TNP2K) in a range of Project

activities. Research of this nature in the reporting period included the following (see appendix 14 for resulting publications).

- Hal Hill and Haryo Aswicahyono worked on manufacturing productivity, labour absorption and poverty; among their publications in this area is 'Indonesian industrialisation: jobless growth?', a chapter in the 2010 Update book, *Employment, Living Standards and Poverty in Contemporary Indonesia*.
- Budy Resosudarmo and Chris Manning have been involved in a long-term project on Rural–Urban Migration in China and Indonesia (RUMiCI) that has direct relevance to poverty alleviation policy. Findings of this project were presented at the National Planning Agency (Bappenas) and at workshops attended by Bappenas staff and Indonesian academics.
- Daniel Suryadarma has been working and publishing on education – an area directly linked to poverty alleviation. With Gavin W Jones he co-convened the 2012 Indonesia Update conference, 'The State of Education', and co-edited the resulting book, *Education in Indonesia*, to which he contributed in a chapter on financing higher education. He has written numerous papers and given seminars on issues in Indonesian education.

Project members collaborated with Indonesian poverty policy

The Project promoted and disseminated research on poverty reduction through *BIES*, seminars and conferences, and collaborated with Indonesian officials and scholars specialising in poverty reduction policy

specialists including:

Sudarno Sumarto, chief policy adviser to TNP2K, who co-convened the 2010 Update conference on 'Employment, Living Standards and Poverty in Contemporary Indonesia' and co-edited the resulting book; he also co-authored the August 2011 *BIES* 'Survey of recent developments' with the Indonesia Project's Daniel Suryadarma.

Suhasil Nazara, Policy Group Coordinator at TNP2K, who visited the Project and presented a seminar as co-author of a 'Survey of recent developments' (*BIES* 48 (1), 2012) that argued for a reduction in fuel subsidies and the diversion of the resultant budget savings in part to social protection policies.

Elan Satriawan, Coordinator of TNP2K's Monitoring and Evaluation Working Group, who visited the Project to work with Daniel Suryadarma on the National Program for Community Empowerment (PNPM) and its impact on poverty; he also spoke on this subject to the ISG.

Ari Perdana, evaluation specialist at TNP2K, who contributed a chapter on the evolution of poverty alleviation policies to the 2010 Update book, and discussed his findings in an FKP seminar.

This interaction between Project staff and people engaged in developing poverty reduction policy in Indonesia provided significant input into the policy process during the reporting period. Further influence on policy thinking is likely to have occurred through the channels the Project used to disseminate the results of research on poverty reduction policy (the Update conference; the FKP; the ISG; other conferences and seminars; and research publications, many of them frequently cited).

Environment policy

In 2010 President SBY added to the government's development mantra ('pro-growth, pro-jobs, pro-poor') a fourth 'pro', 'pro-environment'. During the reporting period the Indonesia Project took a significant part in the intensifying debates on environmental policy development.

The *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies* published a policy dialogue and five other papers on environment-related issues in the reporting period:

- Policy dialogue: Adam Schwarz (2010) 'Low carbon growth in Indonesia' and Colin Hunt (2010) 'The costs of reducing deforestation in Indonesia', *BIES* 46 (2);
- Kosim Gandataruna and Kirsty Haymon (2011) 'A dream denied? Mining legislation and the Constitution in Indonesia', *BIES* 47 (2);
- Simon Vieira and Malcolm Tull (2008) 'Restricting fishing: a socio-economic impact assessment of artisanal shark and ray fishing in Cilacap', *BIES* 44 (2);
- Ross Garnaut (2009) 'Climate change and Indonesia: in honour of Panglaykim', *BIES* 45 (2);
- Jessica Grace Perdeu and Gerald E. Shively (2009) 'The economics of pest and production management in small-holder cocoa: lessons from Sulawesi', *BIES* 45 (3); and
- Michael T. Rock (2012) 'What can Indonesia learn from China's industrial energy saving programs?', *BIES* 48 (1) (the 2012 contribution to the *BIES* 'Indonesia in comparative perspective' series, and the subject of the 2012 Sadli Lecture).

Budy Resosudarmo produced several papers on energy and climate change policies in collaboration with two of his recent PhD graduates, Arief Yusuf and Ditya Nurdianto. They analysed the economy-wide impact of eliminating fuel subsidies and of introducing a carbon tax, including the distributive impact, and developed an economic computable general equilibrium model, the IRSA-Indonesia5, as a tool to help the National Planning Agency, Bappenas, to analyse the impact of environmental policies on the economy. Ditya's dissertation on energy and climate change policy in ASEAN won an award from the Australian Agriculture and Resource Economics Association for the best dissertation in 2012.

Together with planning minister Armida Alisjahbana, Frank Jotzo led a team of academics including Budy Resosudarmo in a collaboration with staff from the Indonesian Ministry of Finance and Bappenas to produce the 2009 Green Paper on Economic and Fiscal Policy Strategies for Climate Change Mitigation in Indonesia.

John McCarthy worked on environmental issues related to palm oil and land use, publishing his work in various journals (see appendix 14) and presenting at fora including the 2010 Indonesia Update and seminars of the Indonesia Study Group.

Several *BIES* surveys of recent developments during the reporting period explored the arguments for eliminating fuel subsidies (Baird and Wihardja 2010; Ashcroft and Cavanaugh 2008), and other energy and climate change issues (Resosudarmo and Yusuf 2009). (See appendix 4 for details.)

Budy Resosudarmo and Frank Jotzo published an edited collection of papers entitled *Working With Nature Against Poverty: Development, Resources and the Environment in Eastern Indonesia*, based on a conference funded under a separate

AusAID grant. This ISEAS publication was launched Jakarta in early August 2009, with distinguished environmental economist Emil Salim as the keynote speaker. Further launches were held in Makassar, Kupang and Manokwari in the same month, each accompanied by a seminar on the book's contents.

In collaboration with their Indonesian research partners, Frank and Budy presented work on environmental policy in the finance ministry during various visits to Jakarta in the reporting period, and produced widely read articles on the subject. They were in close contact with Professor Armida Alisjahbana, Minister for National Planning and head of Bappenas, with Agus Purnomo,

The Project published books, papers and a *BIES* dialogue on environment policy; staff collaborated with senior Indonesian officials and scholars – including Project graduates – in work that included the development of analytical tools to measure the economic effects of environmental policies and the preparation of a Green Paper on Economic and Fiscal Policy Strategies for Climate Change Mitigation

the General Secretary of the National Climate Change Council, and with Koentoro Mangkusubroto, the chair of the REDD-plus⁶ taskforce.

There has been progress in the development of Indonesia's environmental policies, and Project activities are extremely likely to have contributed to that progress.

6 'REDD' stands for 'reduced emissions from deforestation and forest degradation'; 'REDD-plus' stands for 'REDD plus conservation of forest carbon stocks; sustainable management of forests; and enhancement of forest carbon stocks'.

PROJECT ACTIVITIES

THE *BULLETIN OF INDONESIAN ECONOMIC STUDIES (BIES)*

Content

BIES has been in continuous publication since 1965. Between 2008/09 and 2011/12 the journal published 39 articles on the Indonesian economy and related subjects; 12 surveys of recent economic developments; four annual updates on political developments in Indonesia; two policy dialogues; five obituaries honouring figures in Indonesian economic studies; 48 abstracts of doctoral theses on the Indonesian economy and related subjects; and 69 book reviews. See appendix 4 for the contents of each issue published in the reporting period.

The economic articles covered policy areas such as the investment climate; the environment; decentralisation; governance; structural change; poverty inequality and social protection; population and health; and education. Four of these articles were commissioned papers analysing aspects of Indonesian economic development in comparative perspective.

The surveys of recent developments regularly covered economic growth, trade and investment, monetary policy, fiscal policy and major political developments. In addition each survey examined a number of specialised topics in areas such as the investment climate; energy subsidies; decentralisation; poverty, inequality and social protection; labour and employment; governance and public sector reform; the environment; and economic planning.

Policy issues frequently covered included energy subsidies; the investment climate; governance; aspects of decentralisation; and policies related to poverty reduction and employment.

Indonesian authors

Ten of the 12 surveys of recent developments published in the reporting period had Indonesian authors or co-authors, and a total of 15 Indonesian scholars were authors or co-authors of surveys.

Of the 35 refereed articles published in this period, nine had Indonesian authors or co-authors, and 12 Indonesians were authors or co-authors of published refereed articles. Two of these articles had an Indonesian as sole author. These figures exclude the four commissioned articles on Indonesia in comparative perspective and the four commissioned annual political update articles. An Indonesian scholar was the author of one of the four political update articles.

Circulation

International edition

Full-text access to *BIES* increased significantly over the four-year reporting period. In 2008 the journal was available as full text to around 7,000 libraries globally. By 2012 this figure had risen to over 20,000. Availability in libraries through Taylor & Francis and partner online sales agreements rose more than tenfold between 2008 and 2011. (Detailed data cannot be made available for commercial-in-confidence reasons.) By 2012 a further 1,300

libraries in developing nations had access through philanthropic initiatives such as Research4Life, which aim to provide researchers in developing countries with 'free or low-cost access to academic and professional peer-reviewed content'.

Full-text access to *BIES* was also available through other Taylor & Francis channels such as Subject Packages and Archive Packages, which are sold to libraries globally. Individual article purchases ('document delivery' or 'pay per view') were available through a wide variety of channels including the publisher's own platform, Taylor & Francis Online.

Full-text downloads of *BIES* articles via standard platforms and EBSCOhost online research databases rose by 33% between 2007 and 2011, and remained at just over 20,000 in 2012.

Indonesian edition

An Indonesian edition of *BIES* is published by the Centre for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) in Jakarta. The CSIS edition has the same English-language content as the international edition. Sales of single issues of the Indonesian edition are higher than subscription sales, with many copies sold at seminars and conferences. The number of issues sold fluctuated during the reporting period, but in 2008 and 2012 just under 500 issues were sold either as single issues or as part of subscriptions.

Allocation of free copies of *BIES*

In 2008/09, 2009/10 and 2010/11, in an effort to enhance the impact of research on the policy process, the Project provided 150 complimentary copies of the CSIS edition of *BIES* to 34 Indonesian policy-making bodies, including ministries and selected local governments.

Quality

The journal uses double-blind review for non-commissioned papers; its rejection rate of over 60% and the intensive collaboration between editors and authors in the editing of accepted submissions help to ensure the journal's continued high reputation.

In 2010, when journals in Australia were ranked in the Excellence in Research for Australia (ERA) list of scholarly, peer-reviewed journals that publish original research, *BIES* was given an A ranking. It is the major international English language journal on the Indonesian economy.

Because *BIES* publishes fewer articles each year than larger journals, citation impact factor data – a widely used measure of journal quality and influence – are rather volatile. However, *BIES* maintained good citation results in the reporting period. Its Thomson Reuters citation impact factors and rankings were particularly good in 2011 and 2012 (at 1.448 and 1.333 respectively). The Indonesian edition of *BIES* is available in hard copy only, so usage and citation data are not applicable.

TABLE 1 CITATION IMPACT FACTOR AND RANKING OF *BIES* (INTERNATIONAL EDITION), 2008–12

	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
Citation impact factor	1.276	0.613	0.935	1.448	1.333
Ranking among economics journals	52/209	150/247	118/304	71/320	91/332

Source: Thomson ISI (Institute for Scientific Information) Web of Knowledge, Journal Citation Reports.

PROJECT ACTIVITIES

INDONESIA UPDATE CONFERENCES AND BOOKS

The annual Indonesia Update conference series was established at the ANU in 1983. Early conferences provided updates on recent economic and political developments, but since the late 1980s each conference has also focused on a theme of special interest. Participants come from academia, government, NGOs, the business community, schools and the wider community. Speakers include established and early-career staff and graduates from Australian, Indonesian and other universities; staff of international agencies, NGOs and research institutions; and government and aid officials.

There is strong Indonesian participation from both speakers and audiences. Indonesian representation on conference programs in the reporting period averaged 40% (ranging from 27% to 59%), and vigorous Indonesian participation marked discussion sessions. The conferences fulfil all of the Project's goals, promoting policy-oriented research and dissemination, network formation and academic capacity building.

Since 1988 the papers from each Update have been published, and since 1994 the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies (ISEAS) in Singapore has published the edited conference papers in its Indonesia Update series. See appendix 5 for conference programs and appendix 7 for contents of Update books.

'Mini Updates' based on the Indonesia Update conferences are now regular events on the Project calendar, and were held in Sydney, Jakarta, Yogyakarta and Padang during the reporting period. Details of Mini Updates and book launches are given in the next section.

TABLE 2 ATTENDANCE AT MAJOR INDONESIA PROJECT EVENTS

	Sadli Lecture Series, Jakarta	Mini Updates and Update Book Launches, Indonesia (average)	Indonesia Update Conferences, Canberra
2008	100	100	302
2009	100	111	333
2010	80	80	306
2011	180	120	350
2012	80	120	350

Source: 2008–11: Kenward, Lloyd (2012) External Review of the Indonesia Project (Australian National University), Final Report, 3 May: 24; 2012: Indonesia Project annual report and blog.

TABLE 3 SALES OF INDONESIA UPDATE SERIES BOOKS as at February 2013

	Year of Update	Year published	Soft cover sold	Hard cover sold	Total sold*
<i>Expressing Islam</i>	2007	2008	887	150	1,037
<i>Indonesia Beyond the Water's Edge</i>	2008	2009	756	112	868
<i>Problems of Democratisation in Indonesia</i>	2009	2010	1,269	93	1,362
<i>Employment, Living Standards and Poverty</i>	2010	2011	692	90	782
<i>Indonesia Rising</i>	2011	2012	1,934	39	1,973

Source: Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, Singapore.

* 'Sold' figures include sales of soft cover copies to an Indonesian distributor, Java Books, as follows: 2007: 300; 2008: 427; 2009: 759; 2010: 410; 2011: 1,180.

2008 Update and book

The 26th Indonesia Update Conference, 'Indonesia Beyond the Water's Edge: Managing an Archipelagic State', held on 19–20 September 2008, was convened by Robert Cribb (ANU), and drew an audience of 300. The thematic sessions focused on Indonesia's status as the world's largest archipelagic state, and the economic opportunities and political and strategic challenges this status presents, including special problems of governance. Presentations dealt with Indonesian maritime boundaries; marine security; the impact of the sea on the lives of coastal populations; and policy questions such as marine environmental protection, port sector reform, governance in marine protected areas, and legal and illegal fishing.

The book based on the conference, edited by Robert Cribb and Michele Ford and also entitled *Indonesia Beyond the Water's Edge: Managing an Archipelagic State*, was published in 2009.



During the Indonesia Update Conference 2009. Photo by Darren Boyd.

2009 Update and book

The theme of the 27th Indonesia Update Conference, convened by Edward Aspinall and Marcus Mietzner and held on 9–10 October 2009, was 'Democracy in Practice: Campaigns, Parties and Parliaments'. The conference focused on the mechanics of Indonesia's democracy, examining key institutions such as the national and local legislatures, political parties and elections. It was one of the largest conferences on Indonesia to be held outside Indonesia, attracting 436 participants.

The keynote address by Larry Diamond of Stanford University, on 'Indonesia's Place in Global Democracy', was published in edited form in *The Australian* newspaper. Other speakers 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.

The book based on the conference, *Problems of Democratisation in Indonesia: Elections, Institutions and Society*, was edited by Edward Aspinall and Marcus Mietzner and published in 2010.

2010 Update and book

The 28th Indonesia Update, on the theme 'Employment, Living Standards and Poverty in Contemporary Indonesia', was convened by Chris Manning and Sudarno Sumarto. It was held on 24–25 September 2010 and attracted an audience of around



Sidney Jones during an Indonesia Update Q&A session. Photo by Darren Boyd.

300 participants. The conference aimed to assess Indonesia's record in social policy and poverty alleviation since the Asian financial crisis, and especially under President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono (SBY). Papers sought to identify possible new directions for poverty alleviation policy in SBY's second term of government.

The keynote address by Lant Pritchett of Harvard University compared Indonesia's growth, governance and poverty performance in the democratic post-Soeharto era with the record of the Soeharto government. The conference theme covered six broad topics: employment, migration and microenterprises; issues and policies in education and health; health care for the poor; trends in poverty and living standards; government programs; and the politics of poverty.

The book based on the conference, *Employment, Living Standards and Poverty in Contemporary Indonesia*, was edited by Chris Manning and Sudarno Sumarto and published in 2011.

2011 Update and book

The 29th Indonesia Update Conference, on the theme 'Indonesia's Place in the World', was convened by Anthony Reid and held on 30 September and 1 October 2011. The conference attracted around 450 participants, an even higher number than the 2009 Update. Its aim was to consider Indonesia's place as both consumer and producer of global trends in an increasingly interconnected world, and as a large, stable and reasonably successful democracy, a G20 member, and a country experiencing much faster economic growth than most OECD countries in recent years. Speakers addressed five topics: identity and legitimacy in a longer view of Indonesia's place in the world; Indonesia in regional and global economic and trade arrangements; Indonesia's rise assessed; climate change and international action; and globalisation and popular involvement.

The Update was widely reported in the Australian and Indonesian media, with articles appearing in *The Jakarta Post*, *The Australian*, *Okezone.com* and *The Interpreter*, and radio interviews by a number of speakers. For details, see appendix 6.

The book based on the 2011 Update Conference, *Indonesia Rising: The Repositioning of Asia's Third Giant*, was edited by Anthony J.S. Reid and published in 2012.

Mini updates and book launches

'Mini Updates' based on the Indonesia Update conferences are now regular Project events, and were held in Sydney, Jakarta, Padang and Yogyakarta during the reporting period. Each Mini Update builds on the Indonesia Update conference at the ANU, and takes a form similar to that of the early Update conferences, focusing on recent economic and political developments. A Mini Update often doubles as a launch for the latest Indonesia Update volume, with presentations also being given on the themes of the book. These events extend the reach of the Project's efforts to promote research on Indonesia's economy and society, disseminate research findings and build research capacity.

2008/09

The book from the 2007 Indonesia Update, *Expressing Islam: Religious Life and Politics in Indonesia*, edited by Greg Fealy and Sally White, was launched in both Indonesia and Australia in 2008. The Indonesian launch, accompanied by a Mini Update conference, was held in Jakarta on 26 August 2008 at the Centre for Strategic and International Studies. Anies Baswedan and Ross McLeod analysed recent political and economic developments, respectively; and Greg Fealy, Robin Bush, Syafiq Hasyim and Ian Wilson spoke on aspects of contemporary Islamic culture and politics in Indonesia. *Expressing Islam* was then launched by Azyumardi Azra, adviser to then Vice-President Yusuf Kalla and former rector of the Syarif Hidayatullah State Islamic University in Jakarta. About 100 people attended the event, including academics, government officials, analysts and journalists.⁷

At the book's Australian launch at Melbourne University's Centre for Islamic Law and Society on 17 November 2008, Sally White discussed the aims and content of *Expressing Islam* and Robin Bush, Indonesia Representative for The Asia Foundation, Jakarta, formally launched the book.

A Mini Update was held in Sydney, in collaboration with the Lowy Institute, on 22 September 2008, immediately following the 2008 Update conference ('Indonesia Beyond the Water's Edge: Managing an Archipelagic State'). The meeting featured several of the key speakers at the Update and a lively discussion of Indonesian affairs.

2009/10

The book based on the 2008 Update Conference, *Indonesia Beyond the Water's Edge: Managing an Archipelagic State* (edited by Robert Cribb and Michele Ford), was launched in Indonesia on 5 August 2009, in conjunction with a Mini Update conference held in collaboration with CSIS. Indonesia's Minister of Defence, Dr Juwono Sudarsono, launched the book to an audience of parliamentarians and academics. Rizal Sukma and Raden Pardede gave updates on recent Indonesian political and economic developments. Robert Cribb, Michele Ford, Lenore Lyons and Hasjim Djalal discussed topics addressed in the book.

⁷ An Indonesian version of *Expressing Islam* was published in 2012, entitled *Ustadz Seleb, Bisnis Moral & Fatwa Online: Ragam Ekspresi Islam Kontemporer Indonesia*. The book was launched on 16 February 2012 at Wisma Proklamasi, Jakarta, in collaboration with the Freedom Institute and Komunitas Bambu. Greg Fealy and Bahtiar Effendi (Syarif Hidayatullah Islamic University, Jakarta) discussed the book in a session chaired by Ulli Abshar Abdalla (Freedom Institute, Jakarta).

Another ANU publication was launched at the same event, with distinguished environmental economist Emil Salim as the keynote speaker. Entitled *Working With Nature Against Poverty: Development, Resources and the Environment in Eastern Indonesia*, it was edited by the Indonesia Project's Budy P. Resosudarmo and Frank Jotzo. This book, published, like the Indonesia Update books, by the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies (ISEAS) in Singapore, is based on a conference funded by a separate AusAID grant. The book was also launched in Makassar, Kupang and Manokwari in early August 2009. Three of the authors are researchers from Eastern Indonesia.

A Mini-Update was held in collaboration with the Lowy Institute in Sydney on Monday 12 October 2009, immediately after the main Update conference ('Democracy in Practice: Campaigns, Parties and Parliaments') in Canberra on 9–10 October. An audience of Lowy staff, journalists, academics and informed observers of Indonesian and international affairs heard updates of recent political and economic developments, and a panel of presentations on political parties and polling agencies; political leaders; and elections at the grass roots level in the outlying province of Maluku.

The book from the 2009 Indonesia Update conference, *Problems of Democratisation in Indonesia: Elections, Institutions, and Society*, edited by Edward Aspinall and Marcus Mietzner, was launched in Jakarta in conjunction with a Mini Update conference held in collaboration with CSIS on 19 May 2010. Anies Baswedan, president of Paramadina University, launched the book, declaring it one of the more important books on Indonesian democracy. Marcus Mietzner and Djisman Simadjuntak gave updates of Indonesian politics and economics, while Adam Schmidt, Hana Satriyo and Stephen Sherlock discussed areas of the book's content. Approximately 80 people attended the event, which was reported in *Kompas* and *The Jakarta Post*.

2010/11

Problems of Democratisation in Indonesia was also launched at the Australian National University on 26 August, along with Harold Crouch's book *Political Reform in Indonesia after Soeharto*. The books were launched by the Chancellor of ANU, the Honourable Gareth Evans.

A Mini-Update on the same theme as the 2010 ANU Indonesia Update ('Employment, Living Standards and Poverty in Contemporary Indonesia') was held at the Lowy Institute in Sydney on 27 September 2010, and featured several speakers from the Update, including Sudarno Sumarto, Dirk Tomsa, Hal Hill and Chris Manning.

2011/12

A Mini-Update held in collaboration with the Lowy Institute in Sydney on Thursday 29 September 2011, before the main Update in Canberra, attracted an audience of around 30, including members of the media, business people and academics. Like the main Update, its theme was 'Indonesia's Place in the World'. The event featured key speakers from the ANU Update.

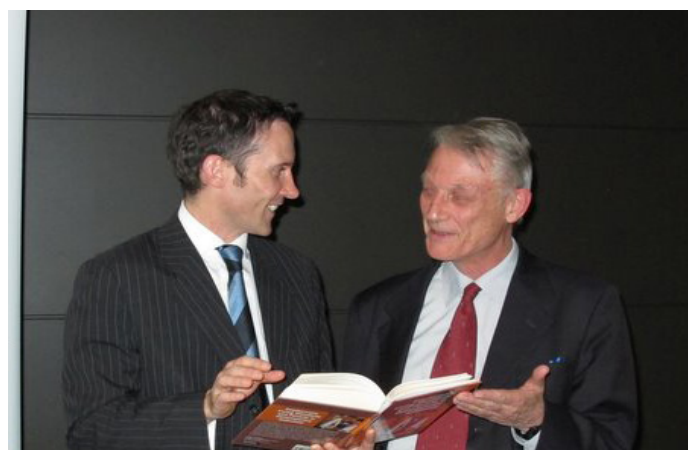
The Update book based on the 2010 Update Conference, *Employment, Living Standards and Poverty in Contemporary Indonesia*, published in May 2011, was launched by the Minister of Planning, Professor Armida Alisjahbana, at a Mini Update held

in collaboration with the Centre for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) on 23 June 2011. Academics, policy makers, national and international policy advisers, students and members of the general public made up the 120-strong audience at Jakarta's Hotel Borobudur. The minister spoke about the importance of getting policy right in areas so critical to the welfare of many Indonesians, and about current and planned government initiatives. Speakers gave updates on political and economic developments, and discussed education and poverty policies. Immediately after the Mini Update, the editors presented the book and some of its main findings to Vice President Boediono at his Jakarta office.

The following day, 24 June 2011, the Faculty of Economics at Andalas University, Padang, West Sumatra and the Indonesia Project held a second launch of *Employment, Living Standards and Poverty in Contemporary Indonesia*. Presentations covered the equity aspects of Islamic education; employment issues and welfare; and policy developments and challenges for poverty alleviation. Over 30 people attended the launch.

The Project held a half-day Mini Update conference in Jakarta on 27 June 2012, jointly hosted with CSIS. In conjunction with this event, the Project launched *Indonesia Rising: The Repositioning of Asia's Third Giant*, edited by Professor Anthony Reid of the ANU. This is the book based on the 2011 Update Conference. Speakers surveyed recent economic and political developments, and a lively interaction followed between the speakers and the audience of about 120 people. Indonesia's former Foreign Minister, Hassan Wirajuda, launched the book, and presentations were given on Indonesia's place in global affairs, and on other aspects of the book's content.

A further Mini Update and second launch of the book were held at Gadjah Mada University (UGM) in Yogyakarta, on 28 June 2012, jointly hosted by the Project and UGM's Institute of International Studies. Reflecting the popularity of such events outside the nation's capital, this second launch was attended by over 250 individuals, mainly UGM students from various faculties, but also some from other universities and indeed from other cities. UGM's Dr Tony Prasetyantono (a recent Indonesia Project PhD graduate) and Professor Bambang Purwanto acted as discussants of Professor Reid's overview presentation. Registrations had to be closed two days before the event, when the venue's capacity was reached. The mainly student audience engaged in a lively discussion of the book's subject matter.



Andrew Leigh MP and Chris Manning during 2010 Update book launch in Canberra.

PROJECT ACTIVITIES

SADLI LECTURE SERIES

The Sadli Lecture Series in Economic Policy was inaugurated in 2007 to honour the contribution of the late Professor Mohammad Sadli to analysis of economic policy in Indonesia.

Professor Sadli was probably Indonesia's most influential commentator on economic affairs from the mid-1960s until his death in 2008. The Sadli Lecture was established as a forum for the dissemination of work commissioned by the *BIES* in its series on 'Indonesia in comparative East Asian perspective'. The lecture series is organised jointly by the Institute of Economic and Social Research at the University of Indonesia and the Indonesia Project. It aims to broaden understanding and stimulate debate among students, academics and policy makers about the key economic policy challenges faced by Indonesia, drawing on the experience of neighbouring countries. Each year's lecture is based on the comparative article published in that year's volume of the *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies*. Between 80 and 180 people have attended the Sadli lectures during the reporting period (table 2).

The 2009 Sadli Lecture

The third Sadli Lecture was delivered by Professor Ian Coxhead of the University of Wisconsin–Madison on 6 May 2009 at the Hotel Borobudur, Jakarta. The topic, 'Prospects for Skill-based Export Growth in a Labour-Abundant, Resource-Rich Developing



Dr Chatib Basri, Dr Mari Pangestu and Dean of Faculty of Economics University of Indonesia, Dr Firmanzah during the 2009 Sadli Lecture in Jakarta.

Economy: Issues for Indonesia', was based on a paper by Ian Coxhead and Muqun Li published in the August 2008 issue of *BIES*. Dr Thee Kian Wie was in the chair, 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. Male and female attendance was equal.

On the day after the Sadli lecture, Ian Coxhead presented some of the same findings at Padjadjaran University in Bandung. The lecture was attended by around 100 university staff and students, and by a number of policy makers. Discussants were from the host university's Faculty of Economics, and lively discussion ensued of economic policy options related to trade and skill upgrading.



Dr Joan Hardjono, Professor Anne Booth, Dr Chatib Basri and the late Dr Thee Kian Wie during the 2010 Sadli Lecture in Jakarta.

The 2010 Sadli Lecture

The fourth Sadli Lecture, held at the Borobudur Hotel in Jakarta on 15 April 2010, was delivered by Professor Wing Thye Woo (University of California at Davis) to an audience of 100 people. The theme was 'Indonesia's Economic Performance in Comparative Perspective, and a New Policy Framework for 2049'. It was based on a paper published in the April 2010 issue of *BIES*. The Minister of Trade, HE Dr Mari Pangestu, gave an address, and presentations were also given by Chatib Basri and Chris Manning. 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.

The 2011 Sadli Lecture

The fifth Sadli lecture, the largest in the series to that date, was held on Thursday, 14 April 2011, at the Borobudur Hotel, Jakarta. The lecture, delivered by Professor Fredrik Sjöholm of the Research Institute of Industrial Economics, Stockholm, was entitled 'Foreign Direct Investment and Growth in East and Southeast Asia: Lessons for Indonesia'. About 180 participants attended the event, including Indonesian and Australian government officials, academics and members of the private sector. The address was based on the comparative development paper published in the *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies* in the same year (written by Fredrik Sjöholm and Robert Lipsey). HE Dr Mari Pangestu's opening address charted the most recent developments in foreign direct investment and related policies in the Indonesian economy. Prema-chandra Athukorala was an enthusiastic discussant, and a lively debate on the topic followed, with active audience participation.

The public address and discussion was on this occasion followed by a roundtable forum in which three generations of economists from the University of Indonesia, Professor Emil Salim, Professor Djijsman Simandjuntak and Dr Anton Gunawan gave accounts of Professor Mohammad Sadli's contributions to public life, policy debates and understanding of the Indonesian economy.

On the following day, Fredrik Sjöholm and Prema-chandra Athukorala presented some of the same findings at Gadjah Mada University (UGM) in Yogyakarta. A panel from the Economics

Faculty at UGM, including Dr Tony Prasetyantono and Dr Anggito Abimanyu, discussed the presentations. An even more lively debate ensued than at the Jakarta meeting, with active audience participation from students and faculty staff.

The 2012 Sadli lecture

The sixth Sadli lecture was delivered on 24 April 2012 at the Hotel Indonesia Kempinsky in Jakarta. The lecturer was Michael T Rock, Professor of Economic History at Bryn Mawr College, Pennsylvania, and Fellow at Resources for the Future, Washington DC. The title was 'What Can Indonesia Learn from China's Industrial Energy Saving Programs?'. Eighty participants attended the event, including Indonesian and Australian government officials, academics and members of the private sector. As in previous years, the address was based on the comparative development paper published in *BIES* in the same year. The event was opened by HE Dr Mari Pangestu, Indonesia's Minister for Tourism and Creative Economy, whose address was followed by a Keynote Speech by Professor Emil Salim (Faculty of Economics, University of Indonesia). The late Dr Thee Kian Wie of the Indonesian Institute of Sciences (LIPI) and Associate Professor Budy Resosudarmo of ANU acted as discussants.

As occurred in the previous year, the 2012 Sadli lecturer presented some of the same ideas at a regional university on the day after the Sadli Lecture, this time at Andalas University in Padang, West Sumatra. Approximately 50 people attended. Dr Hefrizal Handra of the Economics Faculty acted as moderator and Professors Firwan Tan and Syafruddin Karimi were discussants. The former head of Research and Development at Cement Padang also attended. Many questions were raised, from the general, such as 'Can we reduce carbon emissions if economic growth continues?' to technical and detailed questions about new technology in the cement industry.

PROJECT ACTIVITIES

INDONESIA STUDY GROUP

The Indonesia Study Group (ISG) Committee organised regular meetings throughout the four-year reporting period. The ISG seminars have been running for 35 years, and the series is the most regular and well attended of all country-specific seminar series at the ANU.

Seminars are held fortnightly and sometimes more often, and attract 20–50 participants from tertiary institutions, government agencies, the Indonesian Embassy and the general public. Policy makers, students, researchers and other experts are invited to talk on many aspects of Indonesian affairs, including topical issues in politics and economics, but also on areas such as history, culture, religious and social developments and international relations. Podcasts are available on the Indonesia Project website for the most of the talks. A summary of the program for each year appears below. See appendix 9 for the complete ISG program for the reporting period.

2008/09

In 2008/09, 30 seminars were held, with 2–3 presentations in most months. Speakers came from six universities in Australia; from universities in Jakarta, Yogyakarta, West Sumatra, Europe, the UK and the US; from institutions in Indonesia such as The World Bank, The Asia Foundation, the Center for International Forestry Research in Bogor, the National Commission on Human Rights (Komnas HAM), the Anti-Corruption Commission (KPK), the Department of Foreign Affairs, the Centre for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) and Bank Danamon; and from AusAID's Jakarta office and the Embassy of Indonesia in Canberra. There were seven female presenters. Seminar topics ranged from the political economy of rice and fuel pricing, climate change, female labour force participation, human rights, corruption, and disaster recovery to the performing arts, history and foreign policy. In the first half of 2009 there was a focus on the upcoming Indonesian elections, with the 30 April seminar by Marcus Mietzner, Edward Aspinall and Greg Fealy on analysis of the elections attracting an attendance of almost 60.

2009/10

During 2009/10, 30 ISG presentations were delivered, with an average of 2–3 presentations each month. Speakers included ANU researchers, visiting scholars and well-known public figures from Indonesia. Eleven presenters were from institutions in Indonesia, including the new Indonesian Ambassador to Australia, HE Primo Alui Joelianto, four were from institutions in the US and Europe, 15 were from the ANU, and four were from other universities in Australia. There were six female presenters. Topics included demography; Islamic politics and political economy; terrorism; the global economic crisis; health; foreign policy; security issues; education and migration; crisis management; labour policy; recent political events; corruption; Papua special autonomy and human rights; and issues related to democratisation.

A highlight of the 2009/10 Canberra seminars was a public address entitled 'Making Good Economic and Social Policy in a Democratic Indonesia: An Insider's Perspective', given in June 2010 by Indonesia's former Vice President, HE Dr Haji Jusuf Kalla. Dr Kalla took questions from the 200-strong audience of students, academics, and government officials on topics such as green energy, government regulations, recent issues in Papua, and Golkar. The visit generated considerable media interest, with

interviews conducted by *Bisnis Indonesia*, ABC Radio Australia and Canberra Multicultural Service Radio.

2010/11

Twenty-five ISG meetings were held in 2010/11. Twelve speakers came from ANU, four from other Australian universities, seven from institutions in Indonesia, and two from institutes elsewhere in the world (Singapore and the United Kingdom). There were nine female presenters. Topics included foreign policy; demographic issues; labour migration; health policy; infrastructure policy; oil palm policy; threats to the current rice crop; the implications of illegal logging for deforestation and forest degradation; corruption eradication; an attempt to explain developments in the Prosperous Justice Party; analyses of the Bank Century case and of the controversy surrounding the Islamic minority sect Ahmadiyah; perspectives on human rights and special autonomy in Papua; and studies of terrorist rehabilitation and of Islamic pilgrimage in Bali.



Indonesia's former Vice President Jusuf Kalla delivered a Public Lecture as part of the Indonesia Study Group program. Photo by Darren Boyd.

2011/12

During 2011/12, 25 ISG presentations were delivered, with 2–3 presentations each month. Nine of the speakers were ANU researchers, six were from other Australian universities, six were from Indonesian institutions, and five were visiting scholars from US, Singaporean and European universities. Seven presenters were women. Topics included population and human development; disengagement from violence among Jihadis in Central Sulawesi; food security and the logic of land transformation in the outer islands; women's *majelis taklim* groups (groups gathering regularly for religious learning and practice) in Northern Ambon; the female saints of Java; corporate social responsibility practices in Indonesia's pulp and paper industry; child health and early-life rainfall; electoral conflict and the maturity of local democracy; religion, politics and gender in Indonesia; economic factors underpinning policy research in Indonesia; varieties of cosmopolitanism and Indonesia's global identity; economic development; poverty reduction; health equity and financial protection; migration; forestry and climate policy; Islamic pluralism; and historical studies.

PROJECT ACTIVITIES

THE JAKARTA SEMINAR SERIES (FORUM KAJIAN PEMBANGUNAN)

In March 2010, Indonesia Project head Budy Resosudarmo initiated two seminar series in Jakarta, in collaboration with the Institute of Social and Economic Research, University of Indonesia (LPEM-FEUI). The goal was to encourage scholarly debate and interaction with policy makers and advisers in Indonesia on key issues of development. One series, the Afternoon Discussion Group at LPEM (Kelompok Diskusi Sore Hari – LPEM), focused on Indonesian issues of general interest such as climate change, Australia-Indonesia relations, decentralisation and the investment climate. The other, the Economic Development Seminar Series at LPEM (Seminar Ekonomi Pembangunan – LPEM), dealt with more specialised issues related to Indonesian economic development and policy.

In 2011 these two series were merged to become the Jakarta Seminar Series, Forum Kajian Pembangunan (FKP). The Indonesia Project collaborates with a consortium of institutions in Indonesia to run the FKP. Institutions in the consortium take turns on a monthly basis to host policy forums on research outcomes related to topical policy issues in Indonesia. The FKP has built up a strong institutional and individual network that helps to identify key visiting scholars as potential presenters. Members of the 20-strong organising committee include Indonesia Project members, members of 11 institutes in Jakarta and five outside Jakarta, and a number of ANU graduates.⁸

Sixteen institutes hosted FKP seminars during the reporting period: the Partnership for Governance Reform; Padjadjaran University's Center for Economic and Development Studies; the Institute for Economic and Social Research at the University of Indonesia (LPEM FEUI); the ANU's Indonesia Project; the National Planning Agency, Bappenas; the Bogor Agricultural University (IPB); the PPM School of Management in Jakarta; the World Bank's Jakarta office; the Indonesian Institute of Sciences (LIPI); the Economic Research Institute for ASEAN and East Asia (ERIA); the SMERU Research Institute; the Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries (Kementerian Kelautan dan Perikanan); the Urban Development Research Institute (Kajian Pengembangan Perkotaan) of the University of Indonesia; USAID – SEADI (Support for Economic Analysis Development in Indonesia); Bank Indonesia; and the Faculty of Economics and Business, Gadjah Mada University. (See appendix 10 for a complete list of FKP seminars.)

Attendance at the seminars generally ranges from 30 to 80 people. Participants come from universities, research institutes, government agencies, and increasingly from among graduate students and staff of non-governmental organisations and the Indonesian national legislative body. The gender composition of audiences is fairly even.

2009/10

Nine Afternoon Discussion Group seminars and 10 Economic Development Seminar Series were held in the first half of 2010.

Topics in the Afternoon Discussion Group series included climate change policy; trade policy; Australia-Indonesia relations; sustainable fisheries development; the Merauke Integrated Food and Energy Estate project; monetary policy; international

⁸ Other Project events such as the Sadli lectures, Mini Updates to launch Project books, and Project-supported conferences are also advertised in the FKP's schedule. These are discussed elsewhere in this report, and are not included below when the number of FKP seminars is given.

labour migration; security issues and economic activities in Indonesia's border areas; energy policy; jobless growth; regional finance; decentralisation; and the investment climate. Speakers came from the University of Indonesia; Jakarta's Centre for Strategic and International Studies; Bank Danamon; the Asian Development Bank; government departments in Indonesia; and the ANU.

Seminars in the Economic Development Seminar series covered issues such as world food prices and poverty; regional financial integration; firm structure and financing; the impact of district proliferation on health and education; and the effect of penalties on regulatory compliance. Speakers came from Indonesian universities; the Centre for Strategic and International Studies; the World Bank; the Business Competition Supervisory Commission; the central statistics agency; the central bank; and Cornell University in the US.

2010/11

In the period July-December 2010, the Afternoon Discussion Group held 11 seminars, covering labour migration; decentralisation and the investment climate; security issues and economic activities in border areas; energy policy; economic and political developments; poverty reduction; the rise of Asia's middle class; jobless growth; centre-region fiscal transfers; and Malaysia's development challenges. Sustainable development was discussed in a seminar held to launch *Pembangunan Berkelanjutan: Peran dan Kontribusi Emil Salim* (Sustainable Development: The Role and Contribution of Emil Salim), edited by Iwan Jaya Azis and others, in honour of the distinguished environmental economist Emil Salim. Speakers were from the University of Indonesia; the Indonesian Institute for Energy Economics; the Indonesian Institute of Sciences; the SMERU Research Institute; the Centre for Strategic and International Studies; the Asian Development Bank; the ANU; and the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Seminar Ekonomi Pembangunan – LPEM held nine seminars during this period. Presenters in these economic development seminars were researchers from the University of Antwerp; the National University of Singapore; Bappenas; Indonesia's central statistics agency (BPS); the National Graduate Institute for Policy Studies (GRIPS) in Japan; the World Vegetable Centre; the University of Western Australia; and the Institute of Developing Economies, Japan External Trade Organization (IDE/JETRO). The seminars covered vegetable production in Indonesian development; the impact of China's growth on East Asia; fiscal decentralisation; local government capability and public spending efficacy; regional disparity; air pollution reduction; corruption; and gender and numeracy.

The 21 seminars held in the period January-June 2011 were part of the combined Jakarta seminar series, renamed Forum Kajian Pembangunan (FKP). Bappenas hosted seminars in January and early February on exports; manufacturing; the National Program for Community Empowerment; and regional development. The Centre for Strategic and International Studies hosted February seminars on sociocultural factors in local economic development; the possibility of an ASEAN political-security community; and trade agreements and employment gains and losses. In March the World Bank's Jakarta office presented seminars on universal health care design and cost; impact analysis; and youth unemployment. In April the University of Indonesia's Institute for

Economic and Social Research hosted meetings on the impact of a carbon tax in ASEAN; global production sharing; and poverty alleviation policies; this was in addition to the 5th Sadli lecture and a related seminar at Gadjah Mada University in Yogyakarta. In May the SMERU Research Institute was host to seminars on education; the impact of China's growth on the Indonesian economy; and the contribution of think-tanks to the public good. The Indonesia Project hosted meetings in June on minimum wages; Asia in the global economy; and the interim report of the High Level Trade Experts Group on the completion of the Doha Development Agenda; two Mini Updates to launch the 2010 Update conference book completed the June program.

Presenters were researchers and academics from Padjadjaran University; the University of Indonesia; the University of Western Sydney; ANU; Cornell University; Bappenas; BPS; the World Bank; the Indonesian Ministry of Foreign Affairs; the International Labour Organisation; the National Team for the Acceleration of Poverty Reduction (TNP2K); the SMERU Research Institute; and the Overseas Development Institute's RAPID program.

2011/12

Eighteen FKP seminars were held in the second half of 2011, with six institutions taking turns to host the Forum for a month each. In July, Kemitraan (The Partnership for Governance Reform) and the Graduate Program in Urban Studies at the University of Indonesia hosted discussions on urban-based development and on economic growth and political survival. The Bank of Indonesia was host during the fasting month of August. A presentation by Gustav Papane (Boston Institute for Developing Economics), a long-time researcher of Indonesian economic development issues, attracted a record audience of more than 80 participants. Other seminars covered anti-trust law and south-south cooperation. A Bank Indonesia research team discussed the monetary response to recent economic developments. September's program was quite short, as its first half coincided with the Idul Fitri holidays. Padjadjaran University's Center for Economic and Development Studies hosted two discussions, one on recent economic developments by Chris Manning and Raden Purnagunawan (in preparation for the December 2011 *BIES* 'Survey of recent developments'), and one on teacher certification. The Indonesia Project co-hosted the October Forum with LPEM-FEUI, featuring presentations on informal mining of gold, tin and coal; the economics of M-PESA (a mobile phone-based banking application); and the impact of improved local governance on district growth performance; and a seminar to launch *The Asian Tsunami: Aid and Reconstruction after a Disaster* (by Sisira Jayasuriya and Peter McCawley, in collaboration with Bhanupong Nidhiprabha, Budy P. Resosudarmo and Dushmi Weerakoon). In November, the National Planning Agency, Bappenas, hosted meetings on the impact of the European and US economic crises on the Indonesian economy; a theoretical framework for understanding the development of industrial human resources; and a comparison of Indonesian, Vietnamese and Cambodian labour law – a timely topic given recent labour protests in the country. The Bogor Agricultural University (IPB) hosted the last series for the year, in December, with talks on agrarian reform and on the contribution of international tourism to the Indonesian economy.

In the first half of 2012, 16 FKP seminars were held, together with three other Indonesia Project events. In January, the PPM

School of Management in Jakarta hosted seminars on the cellular telecommunications industry; development, globalization and Islamic finance; and financial innovations for agricultural risk management. The World Bank hosted seminars in February on environment exposure and on poverty targeting. The Indonesian Institute of Sciences (LIPI) hosted the FKP in March; attendance ranged from 40–60 people during the four seminars, on topics as diverse as labour disputes, infrastructure policy; social capital and poverty reduction; and food security and rural poverty alleviation. In April, LPEM-FEUI and ERIA hosted the sixth Sadli Lecture (jointly organised by LPEM-FEUI and the Indonesia Project) and seminars on compulsory education and birth weight and on manufacturing forward investment linkages and local input procurement. The SMERU Research Institute hosted five seminars in May, on entrepreneurship and small to medium enterprise development; education equity strategy in Aceh; measuring consumer price index bias; coping through crises; and the unconditional cash transfer program. Participation by SMERU's own researchers and counterparts made for lively and engaging discussion. In June, the Indonesia Project hosted the FKP, which included a seminar on fisheries quotas and the Mini Update and launch in Jakarta of the 2011 Update book, *Indonesia Rising: The Repositioning of Indonesia's Third Giant* (jointly organised with CSIS), and a second launch seminar in Yogyakarta hosted by the Institute of International Studies, Gadjah Mada University.

Presenters in 2011/12 came from the University of Indonesia; Padjadjaran University in Bandung; Bogor Agricultural Institute; Syiah Kuala University, Banda Aceh; Gadjah Mada University, Yogyakarta; Indonesia's foreign ministry; Bank Indonesia; Indonesia's Partnership for Governance Reform; the Indonesian President's Delivery Unit for Development Monitoring and Oversight (UKP-PPP); Bappenas; the World Bank's Jakarta office; the Indonesian Institute of Sciences; ERIA; the SMERU Research Institute; the Centre for Strategic and International Studies, Jakarta; the Boston Institute for Developing Economics; Georgetown University in Washington DC; Cornell University; the University of Illinois; the Institute of Development Studies, Sussex; the University of British Columbia; ANU; Monash University; AusAID; and USAID.

PROJECT ACTIVITIES

POST-DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS

The 2008 Gordon Review of the Indonesia Project expressed concern about future capacity constraints in Australian research on the Indonesian economy. To help develop Australian research capacity on economic policy issues in Indonesia, the Review proposed that AusAID support fellowships for citizens or permanent residents of Australia to develop expertise and gain experience in policy-relevant research on the Indonesian economy. The next AusAID grant allowed for the appointment of two Australian post-doctoral fellows and two Australian PhD scholars to work on Indonesia.

A small committee was set up early in 2009 to deliberate on mechanisms for awarding these fellowships and scholarships. It consisted 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. There were no applicants for the PhD scholarships, and it was decided to use the funds for three research fellowships instead of two fellowships and two PhD 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 Katy Cornwell and Dr Susan Olivia, both of Monash University, began work on research projects under the supervision of Professor Lisa Cameron in April–May 2010, and Dr Daniel Suryadarma took up a research position in September 2010 in the Arndt-Corden Department of Economics, Crawford School, ANU, to work with staff of the Indonesia Project. The two Melbourne researchers worked on household economics, including studies of migration, health and non-farm employment. Dr Suryadarma's research focused on education and poverty-related issues in Indonesia. Publications produced during the tenure of these post-doctoral fellowships are listed in appendix 12.

Daniel Suryadarma

During 2011 Daniel Suryadarma co-authored a 'Survey of recent developments' for *BIES*, and worked on the following research papers: 'Missing public funds and targeting: evidence from an anti-poverty transfer program in Indonesia' (with Chikako Yamauchi); 'What explains the Muslim disadvantage in education attainment? Evidence from Indonesia'; 'The consequences of child market work [for] the growth of human capital' (with Armand Sim and Asep Suryahadi); and 'The effect of childhood migration on human capital accumulation: evidence from rural–urban migrants in Indonesia' (with Budy P Resosudarmo).

Daniel collaborated with several academics on new research activities during 2011: 'Does the rise of television reduce fertility?' (with Rika K Dewi and Asep Suryahadi); 'An impact evaluation of the PNPM Rural program' (with M Purnagunawan and Elan Satriawan); 'Electoral violence in Indonesia' (with Yusaku Horiuchi); 'Pork barrelling in local elections in Indonesia' (with Yusaku Horiuchi and Sudarno Sumarto); 'Intrahousehold allocation of child labour' (with Lala Wardani and Asep Suryahadi); 'Cognitive skills, entrepreneurship, and economic growth' (with Asep Suryahadi); and 'Human capital development and economic growth' (with Suahasil Nazara).

He presented his research at events in 2011 such as the Forum Kajian Pembangunan at SMERU in Jakarta, the Australian Conference of Economists in Canberra in July and the Crawford

Fund Parliamentary Conference in Canberra in August, as well as presenting seminars to the Arndt-Corden seminar series and the Indonesia Study Group, and acting as a discussant at the PhD Conference in Economics and Business at the University of Queensland in November.

During 2012 Daniel worked on three new research projects. The first looks at the community characteristics that enable a community-driven development to succeed. The second examines the social consequences of democratisation, while the third investigates the marginal benefit of public spending on education in Indonesia. These projects involve co-authors from Indonesia, the US and Australia. In addition to his research, Daniel also co-convened the 2012 Indonesia Update on education in Indonesia.

Susan Olivia

Susan Olivia is an applied microeconomist with a theoretically grounded and policy-relevant research agenda on topics that lie at the intersection of development, health and public economics. Susan is working on three areas of empirical microeconometrics related to Indonesia: the effect of sanitation improvements on health outcomes (with Professor Lisa Cameron at Monash University and Dr Manisha Shah at UC Irvine); using GIS data with a spatial approach to question the assumptions of clustering methods, a widely used inference technique to account for spatial correlation between observations within a dataset (with Professor John Gibson at Waikato University, New Zealand, and Professor Bonggeun Kim at Seoul National University); and using Engel curves to measure CPI bias for Indonesia (with Professor John Gibson). She presented her work to two international conferences, the Western Economic Association International 9th Biennial Pacific Rim Conference and the 3rd Indonesia Regional Science Association International Institute Meeting.

In 2011, Susan was awarded the Australia Research Council's inaugural Discovery Early Career Research Award for her project entitled 'Economic rise and decline – as seen from space'.

Susan co-authored the 'Survey of recent developments' for the August 2012 issue of the *BIES* (with Chikako Yamauchi). She spent two weeks in Jakarta undertaking fieldwork for the survey. While in Jakarta, Susan presented her research on 'Using Engel curves to measure CPI bias for Indonesia' at the Forum Kajian Pembangunan. (The paper based on this talk, jointly authored with John Gibson, was published the April 2013 issue of the *BIES*.) Susan visited the Indonesia Project twice in 2012: in April to write the survey and give a presentation on her survey work at the Indonesia Study Group, and in September for the Indonesia Update. During the year she worked on research projects including 'Using night light data to measure economic change in Indonesia and Papua New Guinea' (with John Gibson, Lars Brabyn, Glen Stichbury and Geua Boe-Gibson); 'Impact evaluation of a Rural Sanitation Behaviour Change Project in Indonesia' (with Lisa Cameron and Manisha Shah); and 'Media exposure and tobacco consumption in Indonesia' (with Liang Choon Wang). Susan also gave a half-day workshop on Concepts and Methods of Impact Evaluation to 22 Indonesian scholars visiting Monash University under the Australian Leadership Awards Fellowship (ALAF) program.

Katy Cornwell

Katy Cornwell's main research focus for 2011 was in the areas of individual income mobility and child health and rainfall. She presented her income mobility paper at the Australasian Development Economics Workshop in Perth and at the Indonesian Regional Science Association meetings in Padang. At the time of writing this paper was under peer review in the journal *Review of Income and Wealth*. Katy spent three weeks in Indonesia undertaking Indonesian language training at the University of Sanata Dharma, Yogyakarta. She also visited the Indonesia Project for the 2011 Indonesia Update and presented a paper on child health and rainfall. This paper was being finalised for submission to a journal at the time of writing.

In 2012 Katy began a research project on HIV/AIDS in Indonesia, and continued her work on child health and rainfall. In August she presented at the annual Australian Health Economics conference. She also travelled to Kalimantan as part of a joint project with the Monash Sustainability Institute. The last few months of 2012 were focused on preparing for the 'Survey of recent developments' for the April 2013 issue of the *BIES*, with co-author Titik Anas from CSIS.

PROJECT ACTIVITIES

ENGAGEMENT WITH AUSAID

Until 2010, engagement between the Indonesia Project and AusAID mainly took the form of Project members providing policy papers on their areas of expertise. However, in 2010 it was decided that it would be more productive to hold joint dialogues and workshops, and to arrange presentations at AusAID by Update conference speakers and other Project visitors. In addition to the meetings described below, since 2010 the Indonesia Project has frequently arranged presentations at AusAID by Project visitors.

2009/10

In 2009/10, Indonesia Project and AusAID staff collaborated in two workshops on specific issues in Indonesian development.

The first was held in March 2010 on the theme 'Recent Developments in Indonesian Politics and Economics', with emphasis on current economic developments and policy, including the Bank Century affair. The workshop also discussed AusAID engagement in Indonesia's poverty programs.

On 7 May 2010 the Project and AusAID held a one-day workshop to discuss a draft report on 'Aid for Trade', prepared by M Chatib Basri, Peter van Diermen and Erinch Sahan. The report analysed the role of development assistance in maximising the potential benefits (and minimising the costs) from international trade – especially in relation to bilateral arrangements between Australia and Indonesia – and from regional trade and economic agreements. Discussants included academics from ANU (Hal Hill, Peter McCawley, Chris Manning and Malcolm Bosworth) and the University of Adelaide (Christopher Findlay, James Redden and Raul Torres). Government researchers and policy makers from the Australian Treasury, the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, AusAID and the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry (DAFF) also made valuable contributions to the discussion. The meeting was remarkable for the frank and productive exchanges between the academic researchers and government officials.

2010/11

At a workshop held at AusAID on 6 August 2010, Indonesia Project visitor Mark Baird discussed issues of connectivity to promote economic and social development. Mark also gave a briefing to the Office of National Assessments.

In September 2010 a workshop on poverty issues and the Australian aid program brought together a panel of experts who were visiting Canberra for the Indonesia Update conference. Dr Sudarno Sumarto of the National Team for the Acceleration of Poverty Reduction, Dr Asep Suryahadi of the SMERU Research Institute and Dr Vivi Alatas of the Poverty Program at the World Bank's Jakarta office responded to discussion points posed by AusAID staff from Canberra and Jakarta on Indonesia's poverty program and the present and potential role of AusAID.

On 16 May 2011, AusAID and the Indonesia Project held a one-day workshop, 'Australia's Aid to Indonesia: Understanding the Context'. The opening address by the Director General of AusAID, Peter Baxter, was followed by a talk on 'Australia–Indonesia relations and the aid program' by Dupito Simamora of the Indonesian Embassy in Canberra and Michael Bliss, Minister Counsellor at the Australian Embassy in Jakarta. Doug Ramage (Senior Governance Adviser, AusAID) and Budy Resosudarmo (ANU) discussed 'Politics, economics and development'; Marcus

Mietzner (ANU) 'Political parties and elections'; and Michele Ford (Sydney University) and Sri Lestari Wahyuningroem (an ANU PhD student) 'Women's rights: challenges and opportunities'. Rod Brazier (AusAID) addressed the workshop on 'What next for Indonesia? A view to 2014–15'; Greg Fealy (ANU) and Robin Bush (The Asia Foundation) spoke on 'Civil society, Islam and democracy'; Howard Dick (University of Melbourne) discussed 'Corruption, development and the role of donor programs'; and Hal Hill (ANU) talked about 'Tertiary education and the knowledge sector'. James Gilling (AusAID) concluded the workshop with some reflections on what was a very stimulating and informative event.

PROJECT ACTIVITIES

POLICY-ORIENTED CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

High Level Policy Dialogue

The High Level Policy Dialogue (HLPD) series is supported under a separate contract between the ANU and AusAID. It was established in 2007 following a request from the Indonesian government. It is managed by the Indonesia Project in cooperation with the Fiscal Policy Office (FPO) of the Indonesian Ministry of Finance, the Australian Treasury and AusAID. Participants include officials from AusAID and the Australian Treasury, and several key economic institutions in Jakarta: Bank Indonesia, the Ministry of Trade, the Economics Coordinating Ministry and the National Planning Agency (Bappenas). A select group of Australian academics and policy authorities attends the meetings, at which presentations by Australian and Indonesian participants are accompanied by discussion of pressing policy issues.

The Canberra HLPD meeting coincides with annual meetings between senior officials of the Australian Treasury and the Indonesian Ministry of Finance. It is a preparatory meeting for the main Jakarta event early in the following year. The Jakarta HLPD is a two-day event, culminating in the presentation of the meeting's conclusions directly to the Minister of Finance at a briefing session between HLPD participants and the Minister in her/his office in Jakarta.

The first HLPD meeting was held in Canberra in June 2007, and the second, a two-day meeting in Jakarta on 29 and 30 November, was followed by a presentation of the results directly to the Minister of Finance on 30 November 2007.

2008/09

Hal Hill and Chris Manning organised the third HLPD meeting between Australian economic experts and Indonesian economic policy makers in Canberra on 24 October 2008.

The fourth HLPD was held in Jakarta on 5–6 February 2009. Indonesian participants came from the Ministry of Finance, Bank Indonesia, Bappenas and the Ministry of Trade, together with researchers from think-tanks and universities. The Australian participants were from the ANU, the University of Melbourne, the Lowy Institute, Treasury and AusAID. Most of the discussion focused on the global financial crisis and measures to overcome it, in both the short and the longer term. The differences between this crisis and the 1997–98 Asian financial crisis were emphasised.

2009/10

The Canberra component of the 2009/10 HLPD was held at the ANU on 26 November 2009. The meeting commenced with a general review of the Indonesian economy, presented by Dr Anggito Abimanyu (FPO), Dr Darsono (Bank Indonesia) and Dr Slamet Seno Adji (Bappenas). The key message was that the Indonesian economy had performed very well during the global financial crisis, and that the government was now focused on the policy reform agenda of the second Yudhoyono administration. Three presentations followed on topics of major interest to Indonesian policy makers: financial sector regulation (Dr Stephen Grenville, Lowy Institute); the challenge of global macroeconomic coordination (Professor David Vines, Oxford/ANU); and climate change (Dr Frank Jotzo). At the working dinner, Dr Steve Morling from the Australian Treasury spoke about the Australian economy and why it has not been as adversely affected by the global

financial crisis as most other OECD economies.

The 2010 Jakarta HLPD, the sixth meeting in the series, was held on 24–25 February. As usual, this consisted of intensive discussion on topics identified by senior Indonesian officials in the Ministry of Finance, followed by a communiqué and report to finance minister Sri Mulyani Indrawati. Topics discussed 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 think-tanks, while the Australian participants were from the ANU, the Lowy Institute, AusAID, the Treasury and the University of Tasmania.

2010/11

The HLPD meetings planned for 2011 were postponed owing to changes in the leadership of the Indonesia Project's HLPD partner, the finance ministry's Fiscal Policy Office.

2011/12

The seventh HLPD meeting was held on 21–22 March 2012 at the Pullman Hotel, Jakarta. HE Mahendra Siregar, Indonesia's Vice Minister of Finance, and Jacqui de Lacy, Head of AusAID in Indonesia, gave welcoming addresses to an audience of approximately 40 people on the first day. In this HLPD round, the topics under discussion included an overview of Indonesia's macroeconomic conditions; macro and financial policies adapted to maintain economic growth; growth re-balancing and fiscal policy; infrastructure; trade and investment; and financial safety nets. Participants came from the National Economic Committee; Bank Indonesia; the World Bank's Jakarta office; the Indonesian Vice President's office; AusAID; the IMF; the Lowy Institute; the Australian Treasury; and the ANU. The FPO was represented by Luky Affirman, Andin Hadiyanto, Yoopi Abimanyu, members of the technical assistance team and various other FPO staff. On the second day, a small representative team led by Hal Hill and Bambang Brodjonegoro, head of the FPO, presented a draft communiqué from the meeting to Indonesia's Minister of Finance, Agus Martowardojo.

Other meetings, conferences and training courses

Visits by Indonesian ministers

2010/11

At a roundtable meeting on 23 November 2010, HE Dr Mari Pangestu addressed some 30 invited guests on both domestic and international issues, giving a frank account of Indonesia's economic status and challenges, and discussing recent developments in international economic cooperation through various regional and global fora, including APEC and the G–20.

On 3 March 2011, Indonesia's planning minister, HE Professor Armida Alisjahbana visited the ANU to meet staff and students, and to give a public lecture at the Crawford School. The large audience included ANU staff and students and Australian government officials.

Both ministers set aside time to meet Indonesian students studying in Canberra, and met with a wider group of Indonesian and Australian scholars to discuss current priorities for

development in Indonesia. For the community of scholars of Indonesian affairs in Canberra, exchanges of this kind are a very welcome way of keeping in touch with top policy makers in Jakarta.

The Indonesian Vice President, Professor Boediono, visited ANU on 11 March 2011, accompanied by Trade Minister Pangestu, Finance Minister Agus Martowardojo, Minister of Administrative and Bureaucratic Reforms Evert E. Mangindaan and Minister of Education Professor Mohammad Nuh. A roundtable meeting was held with ANU Indonesianists, including Andrew MacIntyre (Dean of the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific), Ross Garnaut, Hal Hill, Chris Manning, Ross McLeod, Budy Resosudarmo, Daniel Suryadarma and Marcus Mietzner, to name a few. The ANU Vice-Chancellor, Professor Ian Young, led the meeting.

Vice President Boediono stressed the need for serious public sector reform in Indonesia, with four main goals: to increase the quality of public servants; to eliminate bureaucratic corruption; to improve the quality of policy makers; and to use budgeted funds efficiently for reform. The government of Indonesia had drawn up a 'Grand Design 2025', with a roadmap for each sub-period, focusing first on the central government before moving on to the regions.

The roundtable also discussed development in Eastern Indonesia, particularly in relation to its chronic poverty. This led to broader discussion of poverty, and vulnerability to poverty, in Indonesia more generally. The focus then moved to challenges Indonesia faces in the near future, especially in response to opportunities in international trade presented by changes in the economic structure of East Asian countries, and to the possibility of stagnant growth as Indonesia levels off to become a middle-income country, as is currently happening in Malaysia.

2011/12

On 23 August 2011, Sri Mulyani Indrawati, Managing Director of the World Bank and former Indonesian finance minister, gave an address to more than 200 people on the G20, issues of importance for developing countries, and Indonesia's role in the G20. The event was hosted by the Development Policy Centre at the ANU's Crawford School of Economics and Government (now the Crawford School of Public Policy), in association with the Australia-Indonesia Institute and the Indonesia Project.

Meetings with other Indonesian officials

2008/09

In early December 2008, the Indonesia Project facilitated a meeting between the Policy Planning Agency of Indonesia's Ministry of Foreign Affairs and a number of ANU Indonesianists, intended to provide inputs to a major conference on the Australia-Indonesia relationship. The conference, to be held in early 2009, was designed to enhance public understanding in both countries of the strengths and opportunities in the bilateral relationship, and to deepen community links between the two countries.

Ross McLeod made a presentation on governance issues to a group of senior officials from the Coordinating Ministry for Economic Affairs on 12 November 2008. The team was nearing the end of a four-week AusAID-funded program under the direction of Dr Peter McCawley, intended to provide capacity-building activities in the coordination of economic policies and programs in Indonesia.

On 10 June 2009, staff of the Indonesia Project conducted a dialogue with a delegation from the Policy Planning Agency of the Indonesian Ministry of Foreign Affairs on the subject of 'Free Trade Agreements and Closer Economic Relations in the Asia-Pacific'. Both teams stressed that Indonesia needs to enter into regional economic arrangements in a phased and strategic way, considering both the costs and the benefits associated with such arrangements.

2011/12

High-ranking members of Indonesia's Golkar Party visited Canberra from 22 to 24 May 2012. The delegation, led by the party chairman, Aburizal Bakrie, held a meeting with ANU Indonesia specialists. The meeting was designed to introduce Mr Bakrie, who had announced his candidacy for the 2014 presidential elections. Mr Bakrie said that a meeting between Golkar and Indonesianists at ANU was long overdue, and that Golkar was looking forward to a fruitful long-term relationship with ANU. A surprisingly frank discussion ensued about current issues in Indonesian economics and politics, such as ways to accelerate economic growth; infrastructure problems; challenges to pluralism; and the ongoing effort in Indonesia's national parliament to replace the direct election of provincial governors with the previous model of appointment by provincial parliaments.

Support for conferences in Indonesia

The Indonesia Project has provided support for international conferences in Indonesia in the form of airfares for speakers from Australia. In the reporting period such support was provided for the annual Indonesian Regional Science Association (IRSA) and for the 2nd Congress of the East Asian Association of Environmental and Resource Economics (EAAERE), held in February 2012 in Bandung.

The international conferences of IRSA are the largest conferences in Indonesia for social scientists working on development. Discussion at these conferences sets directions for research activities in Indonesia in years to come. The conferences are attended by international scholars and graduate students, and provide high-level policy discussion and opportunities for capacity building among established and emerging scholars. The Project supported IRSA conferences in the reporting period mainly by funding the travel of Australian speakers such as Sisira Jayasuriya, Peter Warr, Terry Hull, Ross McLeod, Susan Olivia, Katy Cornwell and Paul Burke.

The Project supported the travel of the ANU's Dr Sommarat Chantararat to speak at the EAAERE congress in February 2012. Before the congress, Dr Sommarat addressed a joint seminar on 30 January 2012, conducted by the Indonesia Project and Gadjah Mada University's Faculty of Economics and Business and Centre for Economic and Public Policy Studies. The subject was 'Weather index insurance: financial innovations for agricultural risk management and development', and the discussant was Dr Edhie Purnawan of the Faculty of Economics and Business. Approximately 40 people attended the seminar.

Other conferences, seminars and training courses

2008/09

The Rural–Urban Migration in China and Indonesia (RUMiCI) program, in which Chris Manning, Budy Resosudarmo and Sherry Tao Kong have been involved, conducted a workshop on Rural–Urban Migration in Indonesia on 10 February 2009, in collaboration with Bappenas. The workshop’s goal was to inform policy makers in Jakarta about the results of the first survey conducted by the RUMiCI project, to aid Bappenas in medium-term planning in the fields of urbanisation and employment in urban areas. It attracted around 70 people from universities and government departments in Jakarta, including senior officials from Bappenas itself and from the Departments of Public Works, Labour and Public Welfare, as well as professors and senior researchers from the University of Indonesia and the Indonesian Institute of Sciences.

Between 27 April and 1 May 2009, Budy Resosudarmo, together with a Sydney economist and an economist from the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) in Bangkok, taught a short course on environmental economics in Port Moresby for UNDP and the Economy and Environment Program for Southeast Asia (EEPSEA). The course was provided to officers from Papua New Guinea’s Department of Environment and Conservation and various other government agencies.

Indonesia Project staff, in partnership with the Crawford School, offered executive-level training courses for two groups of senior officials of Indonesia’s Coordinating Ministry for Economic Affairs in late March and early April 2009, under an AusAID-supported program for capacity-building discussions on coordination in government. The courses involved both sessions at ANU and visits to the Australian government’s three central coordinating departments, Prime Minister and Cabinet, Treasury, and Finance and Deregulation.

2011/12

A workshop on ‘Rural–Urban Migration in Indonesia: Migration, Occupation and Household Expenditure for Education and Health in Four Indonesian Cities’ was held in Makassar from 3 to 5 February 2011 at Universitas Muhammadiyah Makassar. The workshop was part of the RUMiCI program, and the four cities were Medan, Tangerang, Samarinda and Makassar. Project staff Budy Resosudarmo, Chris Manning and Sherry Tao Kong were speakers, along with numerous Indonesian colleagues involved in the project.

PROJECT ACTIVITIES

VISITORS

The Indonesia Project is committed to fostering long-term formal and informal cooperation with Indonesian institutions that focus on the study of the Indonesian economy and society and on broader developments in the East Asian region. The Project's Visitors Program provides an opportunity to support research by both established and early-career Indonesian researchers. The program brings Indonesian researchers to Canberra for periods of one to four weeks to present seminars and write up ongoing projects for publication, either on an individual basis or in collaboration with Project and other ANU staff. Other visitors are hosted under the survey, Indonesia Study Group and Update conference budgets, or are funded by other institutions. See appendix 11 for a list of visitors.

2008/09

Visitors Program

The Project hosted two visitors from Indonesian universities for several weeks in August–September 2008: Ari Kuncoro of the University of Indonesia and Catur Sugianto of Gadjah Mada University in Yogyakarta. Each gave presentations to both the Economics Division and the Indonesia Study Group (ISG). The purpose of Catur Sugiyanto's visit was to collaborate with Budy Resosudarmo on research into the recovery processes of small and medium enterprises in Bantul district after the May 2005 Yogyakarta earthquake. Ari Kuncoro came to work on a project on the demand for village electrification in South Sumatra. Arianto Patunru of the Institute for Economic and Social Research, University of Indonesia, visited for two weeks at the end of January 2009 to work on the political economy of rice and fuel, and to give an ISG seminar on the subject. Petrarca Karetji (Satya Wacana University, Salatiga) came for eight weeks in June/July 2009 to write up part of his Master's thesis. Anton Gunawan (Bank Danamon) visited for a week in February 2009 to write the April *BIES* 'Survey of recent developments', and Tri Widodo and Mudrajad Kuncoro of Gadjah Mada University's Faculty of Economics came for 11 days in June 2009 to write the August *BIES* 'Survey of recent developments'.

Other visitors

In July 2008, Neil McCulloch of the World Bank Office, Jakarta, presented a series of seminars on rice policy, governance and regional development to the ISG, the Economics Division and the Crawford School. In August Professor Robert Elson of the University of Queensland visited the Project, and in September Professor Hasjim Djalal of Ministry for Marine Affairs and Fisheries, Admiral Djoko Sumaryono of the Maritime Security Coordinating Agency and Mr Rili Djohani of The Nature Conservancy visited in conjunction with the Indonesia Update. The Project met with a visiting group of senior staff members from the Faculty of Economics at Bandung's Padjadjaran University in November to discuss possible areas of cooperation. Led by Professor Armida Alisjahbana, the group visited ANU and several other Australian universities. Dr Hadi Soesastro came in March 2009 from the Centre for Strategic and International Studies in Jakarta, and spoke to the ISG on the upcoming elections.

2009/10

Visitors Program

During 2009/10, the Indonesia Project hosted seven visitors from Indonesia under the Visitors Program. Ambiyah Abdullah (Nagoya University, Japan) visited to discuss her Indonesian palm oil research with faculty members; Devanto Pratomo (Brawijaya University) came in October 2009 to work on labour policy; and Riwanto Tirtosudarmo (Indonesian Institute of Sciences, Jakarta) visited in October–November to work on a book on the politics of migration in Indonesia and beyond. Budi Haryanto (School of Public Health, University of Indonesia) visited in November–December to collaborate in developing a questionnaire on health as part of the China–Indonesia Rural Migration Survey in which Chris Manning and Budy Resosudarmo are involved. He presented a paper to the ISG on the expected health impact of climate change in Indonesia. Maria Monica Wihardja (CSIS, Jakarta) was here in February to do research and give seminars on endogenous institutions; Susan Olivia (University of Melbourne) gave seminars in March in the Economics of Trade and Development series and to the ISG on spatial autocorrelation and household choices in rural Indonesia; and Risti Permani (University of Adelaide) visited in May to give a seminar in the Economics of Trade and Development series on Islamic education. The Project also hosted Arief Yusuf (Faculty of Economics, Padjadjaran University) in October 2009 and Arianto Patunru (Institute for Economic and Social Research, University of Indonesia) in February 2010 to write surveys of recent developments for *BIES*.

Other visitors

Mark Baird (independent consultant, formerly of The World Bank) visited in June to write the August 2010 *BIES* survey. Russell Toth (Cornell University) visited in the same month to give a PhD seminar on small-scale credit in Indonesia.

2010/11

Visitors Program

There were seven visitors under the visitors program in 2010/11. Haryo Aswicahyono (CSIS) attended the Indonesia Update in September 2010 and spent time in Canberra working on a paper with Hal Hill. Sudarno Sumarto (SMERU Research Institute) visited in September 2010 to co-convene the Indonesia Update Conference with Chris Manning. The Project hosted two Survey writers, Thee Kian Wie and Siwage Dharma Negara, in September–October 2010. Thee presented an ISG talk on 'Personal Recollections of Indonesia's First Two Decades of Independence: The Issue of Changing Identity'. Thee and Siwage also gave the Economics Update at the Indonesia Update conference. Ari Kuncoro from the University stayed for four weeks in March 2011 and gave two seminars, one to the ISG, and the other to the Arndt-Corden Department of Economics on 'Indonesia's regulatory regime for overseas migrants'. Aris Ananta and Evi Arifin of the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies in Singapore gave an ISG seminar in March 2011 on the ageing of Indonesia's population.

Other visitors

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 Assessments. Anne Booth (SOAS, London) visited in December 2010 and spoke at the ISG on exploitation in Indonesia and the Democratic Republic of the Congo.

2011/12

Visitors Program

Devanto Pratomo visited from 24 August to 7 September 2011 to work with Chris Manning on labour migration and occupational mobility in Indonesia. Raden Purnagunawan visited to finish writing the 'Survey of recent developments' for the December issue of the *BIES* and to attend the Indonesia Update. Raksaka Mahi and Suahasil Nazara from the Faculty of Economics, University of Indonesia, visited for two weeks in January–February to write the survey for the April issue of the *BIES*. They presented their research findings to the ISG on 8 February.

Other visitors

Two Indonesia Project funded post-doctoral fellows, Susan Olivia and Katy Cornwell, both from Monash University, visited in October to strengthen their ties with the Indonesia Project, and both presented seminars. Susan Olivia gave an economics department seminar on 'Assessing the Impact of Improved Sanitation on Child Health', and Katy Cornwell gave an ISG talk on 'Child Health and Early-Life Rainfall'. Tom Pepinsky visited from Cornell University, Ithaca NY, and gave an ISG seminar on 'Varieties of Cosmopolitanism and Indonesia's Global Identity'. Gavin Jones of the Asia Research Institute at the National University of Singapore gave an ISG talk on 'Population and Human Development: Indonesia in Comparative Perspective', and attended discussions on the Indonesia Update 2012, of which he was co-convenor with Daniel Suryadarma. Susan Olivia returned in April to prepare for her fieldwork for the *BIES* 'Survey of recent developments'. She returned in June to write up the survey and gave an ISG talk on her survey work as well as presentations to AusAID in Jakarta and Canberra.

PROJECT ACTIVITIES INDONESIA PROJECT BLOG AND NEWSLETTER

Newsletter: Indonesia Project News

Indonesia Project News (IPN) commenced publication in 2006. This bi-annual illustrated electronic newsletter reports on all aspects of the Project's work. Compiled by Trish van der Hoek, *IPN* is posted on the *Indonesia Project News and Commentary* blog. Eight issues of *IPN* were published in the reporting period.

Blog: Indonesia Project News and Commentary

The Project established the ANU *Indonesia Project News and Commentary* blog in 2009 at <http://asiapacific.anu.edu.au/blogs/indonesiaproject/>. It was moderated by Ross McLeod in 2009 and 2010, and by Nurkemala Muliani thereafter. Its objective is to provide timely information about Indonesia Project activities and to encourage discussion of the Indonesian economy and the economic policies and events that influence its performance. The blog posts details and discussion of current events related to the Project's work and publishes short essays discussing recently released economic data, government policy announcements, reports and analyses, or presenting new ideas on Indonesian economics for consideration, 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.

2008/09

In 2008/09 the Indonesia Project Blog's outreach content included 22 posts on Indonesia Project activities and 25 Essays and Comments on economic and political issues in Indonesia, with many essay posts attracting comment from readers. Contributions included posts on the debate about 'neoliberalism'; election commentary; and posts on monetary policy, education spending, corruption, poverty and many other issues. Examples include:

- 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 'neoliberalism', criticism of which was used as a weapon in a vain attempt to prevent Boediono's election to that position (Thee Kian Wie, Peter McCawley and Ross McLeod);
- a comment on the revival of a 'Love Indonesia' campaign to persuade Indonesians to purchase locally made products (Ross McLeod); and
- a note drawing attention to indications of increased sophistication on the part of the electorate (following large increases in fuel prices in May 2008) (Ross McLeod).

2009/10

The Project Blog published 33 posts in 2009/10 on Indonesia Project activities and seven Essays and Comments by Project staff and their associates. In the economics sphere there were essays on:

- the lessons learned from the tsunami that hit Aceh at the end

of 2004 (Peter McCawley); and

- various aspects of Bank Indonesia's monetary policies (Ross McLeod).

Essays on politics included:

- a comment on the savage campaign to dislodge the reformist finance minister, Sri Mulyani Indrawati (Arianto Patunro and Ross McLeod); and
- an assessment of affirmative action policy designed to increase the number of female politicians (Ross McLeod).

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

2010/11

In December 2010, Nurkemala Muliani began to manage the blog. In 2010/11 it published 12 posts on Indonesia Project activities and five Essays and Comments.⁹ The activities posts included two Indonesia Project newsletters (No. 11, January–June 2011 and No. 12, July–December 2011), and posts on regular Project activities in Australia and Indonesia, such as the Mini Updates and book launches in Jakarta, Sydney and Padang; the Sadli Lecture in Jakarta; and the Indonesia Update. The blog also reported on special events such as the public lecture by Sri Mulyani Indrawati, Managing Director of the World Bank and former Indonesian Minister of Finance, and Armida Alisjahbana, Indonesia's State Minister for Development Planning and Head of Bappenas; tributes to the late Jamie Mackie, Honorary Visiting Fellow in the Project and a long-time friend and supporter of its work, who passed away in April 2011; summaries of the contents of *BIES* issues; and Yasmi Adriansyah's commentary on Indonesia Update 2011, *Questioning Indonesia's Place in the World*.

Essays posted included an assessment of US President Obama's speech at the University of Indonesia in November 2010 (by Greg Fealy); and an analysis of the underlying cause of Jakarta's traffic congestion problems (by Ross McLeod).

2011/12

There were 23 posts published in Indonesia Project Blog in 2011/12: 18 in the 'Indonesia Project Activities' category (including Newsletters 13 and 14), and five in the 'Essays and Comments' category. The activities posts included reports on the Australia–Indonesia High Level Policy Dialogue in Jakarta and the Jakarta launch of the Indonesian edition of the Update book edited by Greg Fealy and Sally White. The essay posts included commentary on the relationship between corruption and development, an article entitled 'Indonesia's reform reversal'; and a tribute to Indonesia's most respected economic policy maker, the late Widjojo Nitisastro.

⁹ Unlike those reported in the 2011 and 2012 Indonesia Project Annual Reports, the figures on blog posts reported here refer only to the two 'outreach' categories, 'Indonesia Project Activities' and 'Essays and Comments', and not to the Indonesia Study Group announcements and 'News from Indonesia' summaries.

RESEARCH ACTIVITIES

Research output of staff

Research undertaken by Project staff is a vital part of the Project's work, feeding into all major activities. Research focuses on economic, political and social aspects of Indonesian development. Research findings are published in international journals (including the *BIES*), books, monographs and working papers.

On the RePEc (Research Papers in Economics) project's website, the Indonesia Project was one of seven institutions in the 28th rank in the list of the top 25% economics departments in Australia as of July 2013. Four Indonesia Project economists were listed in the top 25% of economics authors in Australia.¹⁰

Research conducted by Project academic staff falls into four broad fields, listed below together with a range of topics covered in the reporting period. The resulting publications are listed in appendix 14.

Macroeconomics, trade and industry

Hal Hill, Pierre van der Eng

inclusive and sustainable growth; trade and investment; industrial policy; the investment climate; the political economy of energy subsidies; Asian regional economic relationships; economic history; and sub-national development

Social policy, labour markets and human capital

Chris Manning, Robert Sparrow, Daniel Suryadarma

labour and migration issues; poverty eradication; health and social protection policy; the economics of education and human capital development; and disaster management

Socio-political economy and governance

Edward Aspinall, Greg Fealy, Ross McLeod, Marcus Mietzner

governance and corruption; democratisation; the resolution of the long-standing armed struggle in Aceh; political, religious and ethnic conflict; the social and political dimensions of Islam in Indonesia; terrorism; opinion polling; *syariah* law; the military in politics; regional electoral funding; democratic stagnation; military businesses; and anti-reformist elites

Agriculture, environment and resources

Budy Resosudarmo, Frank Jotzo, John McCarthy

resources and the environment; financing for solutions to environmental problems; economic policy for climate change mitigation; communities, environments and local governance; resource entitlements, agrarian transformation and regional autonomy; oil palm expansion and landholder engagement; oil palm and environmental governance; the politics of forest reform; resource control and illegality; and palm oil production networks

10 These data are from <http://ideas.repec.org/top/top.australia.html>. They are based on material catalogued in RePEc, authors registered with RePEc's Author Service and institutions listed in the EDIRC (Economics Departments, Institutes and Research Centers in the World) index.

Capacity building

Staff research collaboration with Indonesian colleagues

Research collaboration between Project staff and Indonesian colleagues, including ANU graduate students and PhD graduates, is reflected in the publication lists contained in appendix 14. During the reporting period, Budy Resosudarmo collaborated with six recent ANU PhD graduates and 11 other Indonesian colleagues. He published 12 articles with PhD graduates and 10 with other Indonesian colleagues. Hal Hill's publications in the reporting period include 10 articles and book chapters co-authored with Indonesian PhD graduates of the Project, and two with other Indonesian colleagues. Chris Manning collaborated with two Indonesian and two non-Indonesian PhD graduates and four other Indonesian colleagues. Ross McLeod worked with four Indonesian colleagues and Daniel Suryadarma with five. Robert Sparrow, who joined the Project in February 2012, collaborated with colleagues from the SMERU Research Institute in Jakarta.

Apart from the Indonesia Update books, two notable examples of research collaboration by Project staff during the reporting period are the conference and book on *Working With Nature Against Poverty: Development, Resources and the Environment in Eastern Indonesia*, edited by Budy Resosudarmo and Frank Jotzo, and the China Indonesia Migration Project (RUMiCI) and resulting book, *The Great Migration: Rural–Urban Migration in China and Indonesia*, edited by Xin Meng, Chris Manning, Li Shi and Tadjuddin Nur Effendi. Fifteen Indonesian authors, three of them from Eastern Indonesia, contributed to the Eastern Indonesia book. Ten Indonesian authors (other than Project members) contributed to the migration book's Indonesia chapters.

PhD student supervision

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

Ten students supervised by Project staff and working on the Indonesian economy graduated with PhD degrees during the reporting period. All were from Indonesia and most have returned to positions in Indonesian universities, Indonesian government agencies, the central bank or independent research institutes. Most are involved in policy research, several in policy making. During the reporting period an earlier graduate of the Project was appointed head of the investment coordination board, a ministerial position, and subsequently Minister of Finance.

At the end of the reporting period, one student was revising his dissertation in response to examiners' comments: Rahman Abdurhman ('Countercyclical Fiscal Policy in Indonesia'). Five students were undertaking dissertation research on the Indonesian economy: Fadliya ('Fiscal Decentralisation in Indonesia'); Umbu Raya ('Institutional Changes and the Livelihood of the Poor in the Developing World'); Sitta Izza Rosdaniah ('Nominal and Actual Objectives of Economic Policy-Making in Indonesia'); Dewa Wisana ('Essays on Rural–Urban Migration, Labour Markets and Economic Development'); and Yessi Vadila ('Trade Policy and Welfare in Indonesia').

Appendix 13 lists theses undertaken in the reporting period.

FEMALE PARTICIPATION IN THE INDONESIA PROJECT

During the reporting period the participation of women in Indonesia Project activities was highest among PhD students, PhD graduates and postdoctoral fellows. In Project activities generally it was not as high as female representation among those with bachelor degrees (56%), and postgraduate degrees (46%) in Australia.¹¹ However, the representation of women in Update conference and seminar programs is not inconsistent with the results for a list of conferences in North America in 2012 and 2013 displayed at <http://www.aas.org/cswa/percent.html>.

The 14 academics listed as Indonesia Project staff in annual and biennial reports during the reporting period, included one woman, Dr Sherry Tao Kong. Dr Kong was an active member of the research staff, participating in Project organisational meetings, speaking at Update conferences and attending and presenting at Indonesia Study Group seminars. She left in 2012 to take up a position at Peking University, but has remained attached to the ANU since January 2012 as an Adjunct Research Fellow in the Arndt-Corden Department of Economics.

In 2014 a further female academic appointment was made.

Meanwhile the appointment of Indonesia Project Research Associates has provided input by female academics into the Project's work. Of the eight new external (non-ANU) associates

appointed in 2012, four were women. Of the 19 Indonesia Project associates in 2012, five (23%) were women, compared with 0–6% in the previous three years of the reporting period.

Of the three postdoctoral fellowships awarded in 2010, two (60%) were given to women. All three postdoctoral fellows were subsequently appointed research fellows, the two women at Monash University and the male fellow at ANU. (The latter has since taken up a position at the Centre for International Forestry Research in Bogor, Indonesia.)

As in much of the university, all regular professional staff throughout the reporting period were female, apart from some casual student employees hired for short-term projects. In late 2012 a male managing editor was appointed to replace the retiring female associate editor.

The Indonesia Project Advisory Board set up in 2009 was at first only 14% female (two women in a board of 12). From 2010 the 14-strong board had three female members (18%).

Among those who graduated with a PhD between 2008 and 2012, 40% were women, and of the five students enrolled in a PhD program in 2012, 60% were women. Both PhD graduates in 2012 were women. All PhD students and graduates in the reporting period were Indonesian citizens.

TABLE 4 WOMEN IN THE INDONESIA PROJECT (% AND NUMBER)

Staff, board members, students, visitors	2008/09		2009/10		2010/11		2011/12		Whole period	
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N
Academic Staff	13	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Research Associates	0	0	5	1	6	1	23	5		
Academic Staff + Research Associates	5	1	4	1	4	1	15	5		
Professional staff	100	4	100	4	100	4	100	4		
Postdoctoral fellows			67	2	67	2	67	2		
Advisory Board	14	2	18	3	18	3	-a			
PhD graduates	33	2	0	0	0	0	100	2	40	4
PhD students enrolled in 2012							60	3		
Visitors	8	1	36	4	67	2	38	3	29	10
Indonesia Update conferences and books	2008/09		2009/10		2010/11		2011/12		Whole period	
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N
Speakers	25	4	19	3	36	10	15	2	26	19
Chairs	14	1	38	3	-b	-b	13	1	25	6
Discussants (2 per conference)	0	0	0	0	50	1	50	1	25	2
Attendance			42	183	42	169	42	239		
Update book authors	33	5	17	3	30	9	0	0	26	17
Update book editors	50	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	1
Seminars	2008/09		2009/10		2010/11		2011/12		Whole period	
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N
ISG speakers	22	7	15	5	29	9	30	8	23	29
FKP speakers			21	4	21	1	17	6	20	20

^a Board not operating.

^b No data available.

Source: Indonesia Project Biennial and annual reports; Indonesia Project staff.

11 Australian Bureau of Statistics (2011) *Survey of Education and Work*, <http://www.abs.gov.au/AUSSTATS/abs@.nsf/Lookup/4102.0Main+Features20Sep+2012#HIGHER>.

During the reporting period 29% of visitors to the Project were women. Female participation from 2009/10 onwards was much higher, at 36–38% in 2009/10 and 2011/12, and 67% in 2010/11.

Of the speakers at the Indonesia Update conferences in the reporting period 26% were female; 25% of people chairing sessions at the Updates and 25% of those acting as discussants were women. The proportions of women speakers varied widely between Updates. The 2010 Update had the largest proportion of female speakers in the reporting period (36%), and the 2011 Update the lowest (15%). The themes of the respective conferences appear to have considerable bearing on these figures, since the 2010 Update's theme was in a field (employment and poverty) that has attracted many distinguished female researchers.

Audiences at the conferences were 42% female in the three years for which data are available.

Of the editors of Update books 14% were female, while 26% of authors were women. As in the Update programs themselves there was wide variation between years, with around 30% of authors being women in the 2009 and 2010 books, and no female authors in the 2012 book on the 2011 conference.

Approximately 23% of those who presented seminars to the Indonesia Study Group were women. The proportion of female speakers increased markedly over the reporting period, from 22% and 15% respectively in 2008/09 and 2009/10 to 29% and 30% in 2010/11 and 2011/12.

Seminars held in Indonesia through the Development Research Forum (Forum Kajian Pembangunan) and its predecessors had somewhat lower female participation, with 20% of presenters being women over the period since the series began in early 2010. In 2009/10 and 2010/11 the share of female presenters was 21%, although the more academic series in the latter year had 24% female participation. The following year (2011/12) only 17% of presenters were women.

The Indonesia Project recognises the need to improve female participation in its activities, building on progress already made, particularly in its postdoctoral fellowship and PhD training programs. It has committed to further gender equality measures under its Phase III grant (2012/13–2015/16).

CLOSING

The Phase II period 2008/09–2011/12 saw the Indonesia Project greatly expand both its policy-related research and dissemination activities and its capacity-building and policy advice work.

The new seminar series in Indonesia and the extension of the Sadli lecture and Mini Update activities to regional cities enriched debate on economic and social policy issues in Indonesia.

The HLPD provided sustained evidence-based economic policy advice at the highest level, and strengthened the capacity of Indonesian economists to provide such advice.

The three post-doctoral fellowships strengthened Australian capacity for policy-related research on the Indonesian economy and society.

Meanwhile traditional Project activities such as the *BIES*, the Indonesia Update conferences and books, and the Indonesia Study Group maintained their high standards as they continued to encourage and provide outlets for high-quality research on the Indonesian economy and society.

The Project's quality research output was sustained and expanded in a period of generational change, and continuing and new Project members contributed significantly to the building of research capacity through graduate training and collaborative research.

These achievements would not be possible without Australian government support. The AusAID grant not only funded a significant part of the Project's work but also strengthened the foundation for the ANU's own continued investment in research and graduate training on the Indonesian economy and society. The Project sincerely thanks AusAID for its generous support.

APPENDIX 1

EXPENDITURE REALISATION

(per financial year)

EXPENDITURES	Jul 08 to Jun 09	Jul 09 to Jun 10	Jul 10 to Jun 11	Jul 11 to Jun 12	Jul 12 to Jun 13	Total
BIES						
BIES survey writers and related	6,861.71	17,892.86	3,963.87	17,082.89		45,801.33
BIES related activities	968.82	5,427.09	5,194.74	2,164.90		13,755.55
Support for copy editing of BIES	41,965.65	46,244.79	41,658.97	51,850.24		181,719.65
Update						
Indonesia Update conference and mini update	33,230.62	55,693.57	56,666.88	44,985.75		190,576.82
Update book	17,000.00	27,963.14	21,265.00	19,493.49		85,721.63
Update book launch	2,271.63	7,700.68	12,007.74	11,704.55		33,684.60
Seminars & workshops						
Indonesia Study Group seminars	3,718.45	2,686.26	715.94	946.08		8,066.73
Sadli lecture	9,861.50	8,780.37	24,318.21	18,738.91		61,698.99
Support for policy-oriented conferences & workshops	5,091.77	1,131.47	4,602.92	7,857.66		18,683.82
Indonesia visitor program	19,469.19	21,477.76	10,886.95	16,812.57		68,646.47
Briefing papers/consultancy	10,000.00	23,652.74	11,200.43	6601.75		51,454.92
Travel, equipment & other						
Staff travel	9,392.70	6,787.44	12,053.13	20,362.25		48,595.52
Equipment	252	0	262.73	276.68		791.41
Miscellaneous	6,699.04	4,026.34	2,434.69	5,011.15		18,171.22
Data purchase, publications	246.49	0	7,450.71	6,028.19		13,725.39
Advisory Board meeting	1,284.56	2,318.97	1,246.27	0.0		4,849.80
Fellowships & scholarships	-75.45	103,568.64	0.0	252,001.16	106,706.03	462,200.38
Salaries						
Academic salary and on-costs	139,558.89	133,466.07	167,778.83	137,247.67		578,051.46
Admin and support staff salary and on-costs	49,432.25	49,962.10	52,023.88	51,658.71		203,076.94
Research assistance	15,894.04	42,351.69	45,123.90	65,711.11		169,080.74
Librarian, part-time administrative support	16,260.49	22,509.22	25,018.69	22,732.84		86,521.24
Total expenditure	389,384.35	583,641.20	505,874.48	759,268.55	106,706.03	2,344,874.61

REVENUES	Jul 08 to Jun 09	Jul 09 to Jun 10	Jul 10 to Jun 11	Jul 11 to Jun 12	Jul 12 to Jun 13	Total
Unspent from previous budget	23,268.45					23,268.45
Transfer from AusAID	840,336.00	348,313.00	602,125.00	772,126.00	93,000.00	2,655,900.00
Interest	10,604.24	9,733.41	7,495.18	6,363.12	9,240.29	43,436.24
Standing balance	484,824.34	259,229.55	362,975.25	382,195.82	396,743.80	
Balance/savings**						396,743.80

* At the time of writing, the figure for Fellowships & Scholarships remains an estimate

** Savings will be used to fund the following activities in Phase III: (1) supporting the establishment of research networks (\$90,000.00); (2) providing free online access to BIES for around 80 research institutions: fee to Taylor & Francis (\$11,040.00); contract with Padjadjaran University, Bandung, to manage the access (\$4,000.00); (3) setting up the Thee Kian Wie Distinguish Visiting Professorship (\$291,075.24); (4) miscellaneous (\$628.56).

APPENDIX 2

BUDGET PLAN

ACTIVITIES	Jul 08 to Jun 09	Jul 09 to Jun 10	Jul 10 to Jun 11	Jul 11 to Jun 12	Jul 12 to Jun 13	Total
BIES						
Survey writer visit to Jakarta	7,500	7,875	8,269	8,682		32,326
150 free <i>BIES</i> copies to Indonesian offices	2,117	2,223				4,340
Support for copy editing of <i>BIES</i>	45,104	47,360	49,728	52,214		194,406
Update						
Main Update conference	37,887	39,782	41,771	43,858		163,298
Other Update conferences/seminars						
Update book launch & conference, CSIS	10,000	10,500	11,025	11,576		43,101
Mini-Update with Lowy Institute, Sydney	2,000	2,100	2,205	2,315		8,620
Update book launch seminar Melb./Adel.	2,000	2,100	2,205	2,315		8,620
Update book copy editing	15,000	15,750	16,538	17,364		64,652
Update book editors fee	5,000	5,250	5,513	5,788		21,551
Seminars & workshops						
Indonesia Study Group seminars	5,000	5,250	5,513	5,788		21,551
Sadli lecture	13,500	14,175	14,884	15,628		58,187
Support for policy oriented conferences & workshops	5,000	5,250	5,513	5,788		21,551
Visitors program (4 pa, av. 30 days)	29,972	31,471	33,045	34,697		129,185
Policy briefing papers (3) for AusAID (specially amended to shift one year)	10,000	0	54,000	54,000	54,405	172,405
Travel, equipment & other						
Development of website & Project blog	5,000	5,250	5,513	5,788		21,551
Board meetings	5,000	5,250	5,513	5,788		21,551
Staff travel	10,000	10,500	11,025	11,576		43,101
Equipment	5,000	5,250	5,513	5,788		21,551
Data purchase, publications	5,000	5,250	5,513	5,788		21,551
Miscellaneous	5,000	5,250	5,513	5,788		21,551
Fellowships & scholarships (specially amended to shift one year)						
Part funding for a research fellowship			135,000	195,000	160,000	490,000
Administration	7,000	5,000	5,000	10,000	3,000	30,000
Funding of Australian PhD candidate			10,000	10,000		20,000
Salary support						
Academic: Editor of <i>BIES</i>	126,909	133,254	139,917	146,913		546,993
Administrative						
Part-time administrative officer	49,612	52,093	54,697	57,432		213,834
Librarian, part-time admin support	16,333	17,150	18,007	18,908		70,398
Part-time research officer	44,088	46,292	48,607	51,037		190,024
Total expenditure	469,022	479,625	700,027	789,819	217,405	2,655,898
Revenue (specially amended to shift one year)	840,336	348,313	602,125	772,126	93,000	2,655,900

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Chair Minako Sakai (University of NSW at ADFA)

Indonesian Seafarers

Indra Priyatna (Directorate General of Sea Transportation)

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

Michele Ford and Lenore Lyons (University of Sydney & University of Wollongong)

Session 6 Policy Imperatives

Chair Chris Manning (ANU)

Challenges of Law Enforcement in Protecting the Indonesian Coastal and Marine Environment

Sarah Waddell (University of NSW)

Indonesian Port Sector Reform and the 2008 Shipping Law

David Ray (USAID – Development Alternatives Incorporated)

Governance Resilience of Marine Protected Areas in Indonesia

Rili Djohani (The Nature Conservancy, Indonesia)

Legal and Illegal Indonesian Fishing in Australian Waters

Jim Fox (ANU)

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)

Keynote address

Chair Paul Hutchcroft (ANU)

Indonesia's Place in Global Democracy

Larry Diamond (Stanford University)

Voters and the New Indonesian Democracy

Chair Michele Ford (University of Sydney)

R William Liddle and Saiful Mujani (Ohio State University and Indonesian Survey Institute/Freedom Institute, Jakarta)

Panel 1 Organising Democracy

Chair Rainer Heufers (Friedrich Naumann Stiftung, Jakarta)

Administrative Challenges to Indonesia's Electoral Democracy

Adam Schmidt (International Foundation for Electoral Systems, Jakarta)

Designing a Campaign: the Role of Consultants and Pollsters

Mohammad Qodari (Indobarometer, Jakarta)

SATURDAY 10 October

Panel 2 Society and the Electoral Process

Chair Amrih Widodo (ANU)

Entertainment, Domestication and Dispersal: Street Politics as Popular Culture

Ariel Heryanto (ANU)

Democracy's Gangsters: Preman and the 2009 Elections

Ian Wilson (Murdoch University)

Panel 3 Parties and Parliament

Chair Ann Kumar (ANU)

Political Parties: How Important Are They for Indonesian Democracy

Bima Sugiarto (Charta Politika, Jakarta)

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

Stephen Sherlock (Consultant on Governance and Politics in Indonesia)

Panel 4 Women in Politics

Chair Virginia Hooker (ANU)

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

Sharon Bessell (ANU)

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

Hana Satriyo (The Asia Foundation, Jakarta)

Panel 5 Local Election Case Studies

Chair Alasdair Bowie (George Washington University)

Consolidating Peace? The 2009 Elections in Aceh

Blair Palmer (The World Bank, Jakarta)

The 2009 Elections as Viewed from Morotai

Sidney Jones (International Crisis Group, Jakarta)

2010

Employment, living standards and poverty in contemporary Indonesia

FRIDAY 24 September

Conference Opening

William Farmer (former Australian Ambassador to Indonesia, 2005–10)

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)

Thee Kian Wie and Siwage Dharma Negara (Indonesian Institute of Sciences, LIPI)

Discussant Moekti Soejachmoen (Centre for Strategic and International Studies, Jakarta, and ANU)

Keynote Address

How Good are Good Transitions? Indonesia, for Instance

Lant Pritchett (Harvard University)

Session 1 Employment, Migration and Micro Enterprises

Indonesian Industrialization: Jobless Growth?

Hal Hill, Dionisius Ardiyanto and Haryo Aswichayono (ANU, ERIA, Jakarta, and Centre for Strategic and International Studies, Jakarta)

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

Minako Sakai (University of NSW at ADFA)

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

Sherry (Tao) Kong and Tadjuddin Effendi (ANU and Gadjah Mada University, Yogyakarta)

Session 2 Access to Schooling and the Quality of Education

Does Improving Education Quality Reduce Poverty?

Daniel Suryadarma (ANU)

Education Challenges in Indonesia with Special Reference to Islamic Schooling

Risti Permani (University of Adelaide)

SATURDAY 25 September

Session 3 Health Care for the Poor

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

Robert Sparrow (International Institute of Social Studies of Erasmus University Rotterdam)

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

Lisa Cameron and Susan Olivia (Monash University)

Session 4 Trends in Poverty and Social Protection

Trends in Poverty: Opportunities and Constraints

Asep Suryahadi, Umbu Reku Raya, Deswanto Marbun and Athia Yumna (SMERU Research Institute, Jakarta)

Social Assistance in Indonesia – Understanding the Gaps

Lisa Hannigan (AusAID)

Session 5 Government Interventions

Targeting the Poor

Vivi Alatas, Ririn Purnamasari and Matthew Wai-Poi (World Bank, Jakarta)

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

Vivi Yulaswati and Pungky Sumadi (National Planning Agency, Bappenas, Jakarta)

Session 6 The Politics of Poverty

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

John McCarthy (ANU)

The Politics of Poverty Alleviation – An Overview

John Maxwell and Ari Perdana (Canberra and University of Melbourne)

2011

Indonesia's place in the world

FRIDAY 30 September

Conference Opening

Gareth Evans, Chancellor (ANU)

Political Update

Chair Edward Aspinall (ANU)

Greg Fealy (ANU)

Discussant Douglas Ramage (AusAID)

Economic Update

Chair Ross McLeod (ANU)

Chris Manning (ANU) and Raden Purnagunawan (Padjadjaran University)

Discussant Titik Anas (Centre for Strategic and International Studies, Jakarta, & ANU)

Panel 1 Longer Term Considerations

Chair Anthony Reid (ANU)

'In Accordance with Our Own Internal Strength': Identity and Legitimacy in a Longer View of Indonesia's Place in the World

Bob Elson (University of Queensland)

Panel 2 Indonesia in Regional and Global Economic and Trade Arrangements

Chair Hal Hill (ANU)

A Halfhearted Globalist? Indonesia in Regional and Global Trade Agreements

Chatib Basri (University of Indonesia)

Indonesia in the New World Balance

Ross Garnaut (ANU, Melbourne University)

Panel 3 'Indonesia's Rise' Assessed

Chair Hugh White (ANU)

Indonesia's Strategic Position in the Emerging Order

Dewi Fortuna Anwar (Office of the Vice President, Jakarta)

Indonesian Foreign Policy: Beyond the Reefs?

Don Emmerson (Stanford University)

SATURDAY 1 September

Panel 4 Climate Change and International Action

Chair James Fox (ANU)

Indonesia's Role in Global Climate Change Mitigation

Frank Jotzo (ANU)

Panel 5 Globalisation and Popular Involvement

Chair Ariel Heryanto (ANU)

Indonesia's Quiet Springtime: Knowledge, Policy, Democracy

Scott Guggenheim (AusAID, Jakarta)

In Curhat We Unite: Politics and Culture of New Media in Indonesia

Merlyna Lim (Arizona State University)

Panel 6 Final Considerations: A Democratic Muslim Power?

Chair Michele Ford (Sydney University)

Indonesian Muslims and Their Place in the Larger World of Islam

Martin van Bruinessen (Utrecht University, Netherlands)

Domestic Politics and Indonesia's International Posture: Constraints and Possibilities

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

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MEDIA REPORTS ON INDONESIA UPDATE EVENTS

Indonesia Update conferences

2011

- Radio Australia: interview with Gareth Evans on 30 September 2011, 11pm
- Radio Australia: interview with Chris Manning, Hal Hill and Ross McLeod on 3 October 2011, 4:42pm
- ABC 24, The World: interview with Dewi Fortuna Anwar, aired on 30 September 2011, 9.10pm
- ABC Radio NT: interview with Dewi Fortuna Anwar, live on 30 September 2011, 2.45pm
- ABC Radio National: interviews with Raden Purnagunawan and Merlyna Lim
- ABC Radio National Indonesian service: interview with Budy Resosudarmo, 30 September 2011, 8.40am
- ABC Radio National Indonesian service: Dian Fatwa interviewed Greg Fealy
- CMS Radio Canberra: interview with Dewi Fortuna Anwar, aired on Sunday 2 October 2011
- ABC South East 'World View': interview with Anthony Reid on 29 September 2011, 10:10am

Mini Updates

2010

- 'Demokratisasi menyisakan persoalan [Problems of democratisation remain]', Kompas, 21 May 2010
- 'Experts praise RI's progress, problems remain', The Jakarta Post, 21 May 2010

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Expressing Islam: Religious Life and Politics in Indonesia

Greg Fealy and Sally White, eds

Institute of Southeast Asian Studies
Singapore, 2008

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Greg Fealy and Sally White

PART I Expressing Personal Piety

Consuming Islam: Commodified Religion and Aspirational Pietism in Contemporary Indonesia
Greg Fealy

Modulations of Active Piety: Professors and Televangelists as Promoters of Indonesian 'Sufisme'
Julia Day Howell

Throwing Money at the Holy Door: Commercial Aspects of Popular Pilgrimage in Java
George Quinn

'Spiritual Meal' or Ongoing Project? The Dilemma of Dakwah Oratory
Julian Millie

Marketing Morality: The Rise, Fall and Rebranding of Aa Gym
James B. Hoesterey

PART II Political, Social and Legal Expressions of Islam

Religion, Politics and Social Dynamics in Java: Historical and Contemporary Rhymes
M.C. Ricklefs

Islam and Gender in Contemporary Indonesia: Public Discourses on Duties, Rights and Morality
Sally White and Maria Ulfah Anshor

Online Fatwa in Indonesia: From Fatwa Shopping to Googling a Kiai
Nadirsyah Hosen

Regional Sharia Regulations in Indonesia: Anomaly or Symptom?
Robin Bush

'As Long as It's Halal': Islamic Preman in Jakarta
Ian Douglas Wilson

Indonesian Terrorism: From Jihad to Dakwah?
Ken Ward

2009

Indonesia Beyond the Water's Edge: Managing an Archipelagic State

Robert Cribb and Michele Ford, eds

Institute of Southeast Asian Studies
Singapore, 2009

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
I Made Andi Arsana and Clive Schofield

Indonesian Port Sector Reform and the 2008 Shipping Law
David Ray

Piracy and Armed Robbery against Ships in Indonesian Waters
Sam Bateman

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

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Marcus Mietzner and Edward Aspinall, eds

Institute of Southeast Asian Studies
Singapore, 2010

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Indonesia's Place in Global Democracy
Larry Diamond

PART I Managing Democracy

Indonesia's 2009 Elections: Defective System, Resilient Democracy
Rizal Sukma

Voters and the New Indonesian Democracy
Saiful Mujani and R. William Liddle

Indonesia's 2009 elections: Performance Challenges and Negative Precedents
Adam Schmidt

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

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
Ariel Heryanto

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

2011

Employment, Living Standards and Poverty: Trends, Policies and Interactions

Chris Manning and Sudarno Sumarto, eds

Institute of Southeast Asian Studies
Singapore, 2011

PART I Economic Transformation and Trends in Poverty: National and International Experience

How Good Are Good Transitions for Growth and Poverty? Indonesia since Suharto, for Instance?
Lant Pritchett

Poverty, Food Prices and Economic Growth in Southeast Asian Perspective
Peter Warr

Accelerating Poverty and Vulnerability Reduction: Trends, Opportunities and Constraints

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

Regional Patterns of Poverty: Why Do Some Provinces Perform Better than Others?
Riyana Miranti

PART II Employment and Migration

Indonesian Industrialisation: Jobless Growth?

Haryo Aswicahyono, Hal Hill and Dionisius Narjoko

Occupational Choice and Mobility among Migrants to Four Cities
Sherry Tao Kong and Tadjuddin Noer Effendi

PART II Education and Health

The Quality of Education: International Standing and Attempts at Improvement
Daniel Suryadarma

Educational Challenges with Special Reference to Islamic Schooling
Risti Permani

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Adrian C. Hayes and Nida P. Harahap

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Robert Sparrow

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Lisa Cameron and Susan Olivia

Part IV Connecting with the Poor: Government Policies and Programs

The Evolution of Poverty Alleviation Policies: Ideas, Issues and Actors

Ari Perdana and John Maxwell

Reducing Poverty by Increasing Community and Female Participation

Vivi Yulaswati and Pungky Sumadi

Social Assistance: Understanding the Gaps

Lisa Hannigan

2012

Indonesia Rising: The Repositioning of Asia's Third Giant

Anthony Reid, ed.

Institute of Southeast Asian Studies
Singapore, 2012

Indonesia's New Prominence in the World

Anthony Reid

Indonesia in the New World Balance

Ross Garnaut

Indonesia's Role in the World Economy: Sitting on the Fence

M. Chatib Basri

Is Indonesia Rising? It Depends

Donald K. Emmerson

Domestic Politics and International Posture: Constraints and Possibilities

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Can Indonesia Lead on Climate Change?

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R.E. Elson

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REVIEWS OF INDONESIA UPDATE BOOKS

Indonesia Update Series 2008

Greg Fealy and Sally White, eds 2008, *Expressing Islam: Religious Life and Politics in Indonesia*

Reviews appeared in:

- *Indonesia* (Cornell Southeast Asia Program), Apr 2010, 89: 211, reviewed by Michael Wood
- <http://search.proquest.com/docview/608732728?accountid=8330>
- *Journal of Islamic Studies*, 2010, 21 (3): 479-482, reviewed by Robert Hefner
doi: 10.1093/jis/etq058
- *ASEASUK News* 45, 2009, reviewed by John Sidel
<http://aseasuk.org.uk/v2/bookreviews/expressingIslam>

Indonesia Update Series 2009

Robert Cribb and Michele Ford, eds 2009, *Indonesia Beyond the Water's Edge: Managing an Archipelagic State*

Reviews appeared in:

- *Asian Affairs*, vol. XLI, no. III, November 2010: 511-13, reviewed by Geoffrey C. Gunn
- *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies*, vol. 47, no. 3, 2011: 419-21, reviewed by Etty Agoes
<http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/00074918.2011.619055>
- *New Zealand Journal of Asian Studies (NZJAS)*, vol. 12 no. 1, June 2010: 118-20, reviewed by Anthony Smith
- *Singapore Journal of Tropical Geography*, vol. 32: 115-16, reviewed by Dhiana Puspitawati
doi:10.1111/j.1467-9493.2011.00418.x

Indonesia Update Series 2010

Edward Aspinall and Marcus Mietzner, eds 2010, *Problems of Democratisation in Indonesia: Elections, Institutions and Society*

Reviews appeared in:

- *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies*, vol. 47, no. 1, 2011: 136-8, reviewed by Thomas B. Pepinsky
<http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/00074918.2011.556064>
- *Asia Pacific World*, vol. 3 no. 2, Autumn 2012, as part of a book review article, 'Politics after Suharto': 135-6, book review article by Ehito Kimura
<http://berghahn.publisher.ingentaconnect.com/content/berghahn/apw/2012/00000003/00000002/art00009>
- *Inside Indonesia* 103, Jan-Mar 2011, reviewed by Harold Crouch
<http://www.insideindonesia.org/weekly-articles/problems-of-democratisation-in-indonesia>
- *Journal of Current Southeast Asian Affairs* vol. 29 no. 3: 152-4

Indonesia Update Series 2011

Chris Manning and Sudarno Sumarto, eds 2011, *Employment, Living Standards and Poverty: Trends, Policies and Interactions*

Reviews appeared in:

- *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies*, vol. 48, no. 1, 2012: 105-6, reviewed by Stephen Howes

Indonesia Update Series 2012

Anthony Reid, ed. 2012, *Indonesia Rising: The Repositioning of Asia's Third Giant*

Reviews appeared in:

- *Asian-Pacific Economic Literature*, vol. 27, no. 1: 160-1, May 2013, reviewed by Anne Booth
- *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies*, vol. 49, no. 3, 2013: 391-2, reviewed by Maria Monica Wihardja

APPENDIX 9

INDONESIA STUDY GROUP SEMINARS

2008 (July to December)

22 July 2008

(Joint seminar with The Arndt-Corden Division of Economics)

The Village Midwife Program and Infant Mortality in Indonesia

Ranjan Shrestha, Department of Economics, University of Montana, and Visiting Fellow, College of Arts and Social Sciences

29 July 2008

(Joint seminar with The Arndt-Corden Division of Economics)

Rice Policy in Indonesia

Dr Neil McCulloch, Asia Foundation, Jakarta and IDS

26 August 2008

(Joint seminar with The Arndt-Corden Division of Economics)

Rural Household Demand for Electricity: Evidence from Musi Banyuasin (Muba) District in South Sumatra

Ari Kuncoro, Department of Economics, University of Indonesia

4 September 2008

Forests and Climate Change: Problems and Potential in Indonesia

Frances Seymour, Director General, Centre of Southeast Asia Forestry, Bogor

10 September 2008

Papuan Experiences of Being 'Poor Quality Human Resources'

Jennifer Munro, Department of Anthropology, RSPAS, ANU

16 September 2008

Micro and Small Enterprise Recovery after the 2006 Yogyakarta Earthquake and the Role of Aid

Catur Sugiyanto, Gadjah Mada University, and Budy Resosudarmo, Division of Economics, RSPAS, ANU

17 September 2008

Economic Governance for Climate Change Policies in Indonesia

Frank Jotzo, Kurnya Roesad and Efa Yonnedi, Division of Economics, RSPAS, ANU, World Bank Jakarta and Andalas University, Padang, Indonesia

8 October 2008

Female Participation in the Indonesian Labor Force

Wahyu Sutiyono, University of Canberra

22 October 2008

Identifying Capacity-Building Needs of Islamic Microfinancing Cooperatives in Indonesia

Minako Sakai & Kacung Marijan, University of New South Wales at Australian Defence Force Campus

27 October 2008

Ten Years of Reform in Indonesia: Reflections from a Human Rights Commissioner

Stanley Prasetyo, National Commission of Human Rights (Komnas HAM)

5 November 2008

The Aceh Community Assistance Research Project (ACARP): An Overview

Craig Thorburn, School of Geography and Environmental Science, Monash University

13 November 2008

Prison Reform in Indonesia: Challenges and Opportunities

Leo Sudaryono, Asia Foundation, Jakarta

26 November 2008

The Relevance of the Indonesian National Commission on Human Rights (Komnas HAM)

Ken Setiawan, Van Vollenhoven Institute (Leiden University)

11 December 2008

Indonesia's National Program for Community Empowerment ('PNPM' in Indonesian)

Scott Guggenheim, AusAID, Jakarta

2009 (January to June)

28 January 2009

The Political Economy of Rice and Fuel in Indonesia

Arianto Patunru, University of Indonesia

11 February 2009

A Culture of Corruption in Indonesia

Patrick Guinness, Archaeology & Anthropology, ANU

18 February 2009

Survey of Recent Economic and Political Developments in Indonesia

Anton Gunawan, PT Bank Danamon, Jakarta

26 February 2009

The 2009 Elections in Indonesia: Parties and Candidates

Marcus Mietzner, South East Asia Centre, ANU

4 March 2009

The 2009 Elections: What Remains Uncertain?

Hadi Soesastro, CSIS, Jakarta

11 March 2009

Performing Indonesia Abroad 1950-65

Jennifer Lindsay, South East Asia Centre, ANU

18 March 2009

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

Tim Lindsey, Asian Law Centre, University of Melbourne

8 April 2009

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

Robert Cribb, Pacific & Asian History, RSPAS, ANU

16 April 2009

The Anomalous Islamic Movies and other Recent Issues on Representation of Muslim World in Post-New Order Indonesian Cinema

Ekky Imanjaya, Co-founder/editor of Rumahfilm.org, an online film journal

29 April 2009

Filming Ambiguity: To be 'Chinese' Through the Eyes of Young Chinese Indonesian Filmmakers

Charlotte Setijadi-Dunn, Southeast Asia Centre, La Trobe University

30 April 2009

Analysing the Indonesian Election Results

Marcus Mietzner, Edward Aspinall and Greg Fealy, Dept of Political and Social Change & Faculty of Asian Studies, ANU

6 May 2009

Provincial Elections, Religious Leadership and Peace-Building Processes in Lombok

Jeremy Kingsley, Asian Law Centre, Melbourne Law School, University of Melbourne

10 May 2009

Indonesian Foreign Policy in Asia-Pacific

H.E. Mr. Primo Alui Joeliyanto, Ambassador of the Republic of Indonesia to Australia

24 May 2009

The Jepara Furniture Industry: Many Centuries in the Making

Jennifer Alexander, Department of Anthropology, RSPAS, ANU

22 June 2009

Aceh: What Next After the Elections?

Aguswandi, Conflict Adviser and Human Rights Advocate

27 June 2009

KPK's Efforts in Combating Corruption

Mohammad Jason, Vice Chairman of Anti-Corruption Commission (KPK)

2009 (July to December)

15 July 2009

The 2009 Presidential Elections in Indonesia: Interpreting the Outcome

Hadi Soesastro, CSIS, Jakarta

26 August 2009

What Can We Expect From the 2010 Indonesian Population Census, and What Will it Tell us About Future Indonesian Economic and Social Trends?

Terry Hull, Australian Demographic and Social Research Institute (ADSRI) CASS

1 September 2009

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

Richard Robison, Murdoch University, Perth

10 September 2009

The 17 July Terrorist Bombings in Jakarta and their Aftermath

Greg Fealy, Sally White and Ken Ward, Political and Social Change, RSPAS, ANU

23 September 2009

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

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

21 October 2009

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

Devanto Pratomo, Brawijaya University

4 November 2009

The Politics of Migration in Indonesia and Beyond

Riwanto Tirtosudarmo, Indonesian Institute of Sciences, Jakarta

11 November 2009

Constructing the Indonesian Nation through Crises. Representations and Realities

Vincentius Hoeben

18 November 2009

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

David Jansen, Political & Social Change, RSPAS, ANU

25 November 2009

Health Impacts of Climate Change and Public Health Adaptation in Indonesia

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

9 December 2009

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

Lesley Potter, Human Geography/RMAP, ANU

2010 (January to June)

19 January 2010

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

Doreen Lee, Loewenstein Fellow, Department of Political Science, Amherst College

10 February 2010

Recent Economic and Political Developments in Indonesia

Arianto (Aco) Patunru, Institute for Economic and Social Research (LPEM), University of Indonesia

16 February 2010

Endogenous Institutions in Indonesia

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

2 March 2010

Spatial Autocorrelation and Household Choices in Rural Indonesia

Susan Olivia, University of Melbourne

10 March 2010

Sharia By-Laws in Indonesia: A Legal and Political Analysis

Nicholas Parsons and Marcus Mietzner, School of Culture, History and Language

24 March 2010

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

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

12 April 2010

Intellectuals or Housemaids?

Yon Machmudi, Lecturer in Arabic Studies, Faculty of Humanities, University of Indonesia

13 April 2010

Al-Qaeda in Aceh

Sidney Jones, International Crisis Group, Jakarta

28 April 2010

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

Julian Millie, Centre of Southeast Asian Studies and the School of Political Inquiry, Monash University

6 May 2010

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

Muhammad Chatib Basri, Faculty of Economics, University of Indonesia (LEPM-FEUI)

12 May 2010

Views on Human Rights and the Rule of Law in Papua

John Roembiak and Hafid Abbas

19 May 2010

Economic and Political Perspectives on the Bank Century Case

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

21 May 2010

Special Autonomy for Papua: Challenges Faced and Progress Achieved in Implementing Affirmative Action through Legal Intervention

John Roembiak

26 May 2010

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

John Maxwell

2 June 2010

Understanding Oil Palm Problems in Indonesia: Policy Models, State-Regime Interests and Agribusiness Risk

John McCarthy, ANU, Piers Gillespie, Asia Pacific Solidaridad Network, Zahari Zen, University of North Sumatra

9 June 2010

Recent Economic and Political Developments in Indonesia

Mark Baird

10 June 2010

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

Jusuf Kalla, former Vice President of the Republic of Indonesia

16 June 2010

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

Adrian Hayes, Australian Demographic and Social Research Institute (ADSRI), ANU

30 June 2010

Democratization and the Weakening of Ethnic Politics in Indonesia

Edward Aspinall, Department of Political and Social Change, ANU

2010 (July to December)

6 July 2010

Indonesian Foreign Policy, Democracy, and Religiosity

Siswo Pramono, Diplomat (Minister Counsellor), researcher at the Policy Planning Agency under the Foreign Ministry, Republic of Indonesia

21 July 2010

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

Greg Fealy, Dept of Political and Social Change/School of Culture, History and Language

28 July 2010

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

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

4 August 2010

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

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

18 August 2010

The 2009/2010 Greater Jakarta Transition to Adulthood Survey

Iwu Utomo, Peter McDonald, Terence Hull, Ariane Utomo, Anna Reimondos, ADSRI, ANU

25 August 2010

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

Kate McGregor, School of Historical Studies, University of Melbourne

8 September 2010

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

Amrih Widodo, School of Culture, History and Language, ANU

15 September 2010

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

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

29 September 2010

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

Thee Kian Wie, Indonesian Institutes of Sciences, Jakarta

13 October 2010

Digital Atlas of Indonesian History

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

10 November 2010

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

Peter McCawley, Visiting Fellow, Indonesia Project, ANU

18 November 2010

Implications of Illegal Logging for Deforestation and Forest Degradation

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

2011 (January to June)

28 January 2011

The Indonesian Corruption Eradication Commission (KPK): Enforcement and Resistance

Sofie Arjon Schütte, Dept. Management & Marketing/Asian Law Centre, University of Melbourne

16 February 2011

Islamic Pilgrimage in Bali

George Quinn, School of Culture, History and Language, ANU

23 February 2011

Survey of Recent Developments

Ross McLeod Indonesia Project, ANU

3 March 2011

Public Lecture: Indonesia's Development Strategy: Challenges and Opportunities

H.E. Professor Armida Alisjahbana, Indonesia's State Minister for National Development Planning/Head of Bappenas

9 March 2011

Indonesia's Regulatory, Institutional and Governance Structure of the Indonesian Cross-Border Labor Migration: A Look at Indonesian TKI (Indonesians who work abroad)

Ari Kuncoro, University of Indonesia, Jakarta

23 March 2011

Changing Faces of Indonesia's Population

Aris Ananta, Senior Research Fellow, ISEAS, Singapore

31 March 2011

Challenges in Terrorist Rehabilitation in Indonesia

Noor Huda Ismail, Yayasan Prasasti Perdamaian - Institute of International Peacebuilding

13 April 2011

Infrastructure Problems in Indonesia: Key Lessons from Phase I of the Indonesia Infrastructure Initiative (IndII)

David Ray, Indonesia Infrastructure Initiative - IndII

27 April 2011

Threats to Indonesia's Current Rice Crop

James Fox, Resource Management in Asia-Pacific Program (RMAP), ANU and The ANU Korea Institute

11 May 2011

The Ahmadiyah Controversy: Recent Legal Developments in Indonesia

Melissa Crouch, Asian Law Centre, University of Melbourne

25 May 2011

Will Jogjakarta Survive as 'Kingdom' in the Republic of Indonesia? (Or: The Right not to Vote)

John Monfries, School of Culture, History and Language, ANU

8 June 2011

The Enduring Legacy of Self-Censorship in Indonesian Journalism

Ross Tapsell, Asian Studies, School of Culture, History and Language, ANU

29 June 2011

Politics in Aceh: Pre-Election Tensions

Edward Aspinall, School of International, Political and Strategic Studies, ANU

2011 (July to December)

20 July 2011

Varieties of Cosmopolitanism and Indonesia's Global Identity

Thomas Pepinsky, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY

21 July 2011

Indonesian Studies Postgraduate Workshop

23 August 2011

Public Lecture: G20: Issues of Importance for Developing Countries and Indonesia's role

Sri Mulyani Indrawati, World Bank

24 August 2011

Economic Factors Underpinning Policy Research in Indonesia

Daniel Suryadarma, Indonesia Project, ANU

7 September 2011

Disputing the Muslim Body: Religion, Politics and Gender in Indonesia

Sonja van Wichelen, Centre for Cultural Research, University of Western Sydney

21 September 2011

Electoral Conflict and the Maturity of Local Democracy: Testing the Modernisation Hypothesis

M. Zulfan Tadjoeuddin, School of Social Sciences, University of Western Sydney

5 October 2011

Child Health and Early-Life Rainfall

Katy Cornwell, Monash University

12 October 2011

Evolving Practices of Corporate Social Responsibility in Indonesia's Pulp and Paper Industry

Tirta N. Mursitama, University of Indonesia

19 October 2011

The Female Saints of Java

George Quinn, School of Culture, History and Language, ANU

2 November 2011

Women's majelis taklim Groups in Northern Ambon: New Piety or New Public?

Phillip Winn, School of Culture, History & Language, ANU

16 November 2011

A Land Grab Scenario for Indonesia? Food Security and the Logic of Land Transformation in the 'Outer Islands'

John McCarthy, Crawford School of Public Policy, ANU

30 November 2011

Fatimah and the Struggle Against History: Trauma as Paradox in Acehnese Women's Life Histories

Catherine Smith, School of Archaeology and Anthropology, ANU

7 December 2011

Relationships, Rational Analysis and Random Acts of Kindness: The Disengagement of Jihadis in Central Sulawesi

Julie Chernov Hwang, Department of Political Science and International Relations, Goucher College, Baltimore

13 December 2011

Population and Human Development: Indonesia in Comparative Perspective

Gavin Jones, Asia Research Institute, NUS

2012 (January to June)

8 February 2012

Survey of Recent Developments

Suahasil Nazara & Raksaka Mahi, University of Indonesia, Depok

22 February 2012

History and Controversies Regarding the Designation of National Heroes from 1959 to 2011

Asvi Warman Adam, The Indonesian Institute of Sciences (LIPI), Jakarta

7 March 2012

Questions about the Indonesian development experience

Jean-Luc Maurer, Professor in Development Studies, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva, Switzerland

21 March 2012

Health Equity and Financial Protection in Indonesia

Robert Sparrow, Indonesia Project, ANU

2 April 2012

The Effectiveness of Poverty Reduction Program in Fifteen Districts/Cities in Indonesia

Alexander Irwan, Ford Foundation, Aris Mundayat, Gajah Mada University, Yaury Tetanel, SAPA Secretariat

26 April 2012

The Dynamics of Internal Migration in Indonesia

Salut Muhidin, Macquarie University, Sydney

2 May 2012

Emma Baulch, ANU College of Asia & the Pacific

Longing Band Play at Beautiful Hope

16 May 2012

From Java to Jaffna: Indonesian Exiles, Soldiers and Scribes in Sri Lanka

Ronit Ricci, School of Culture, History & Language, ANU

30 May 2012

Hilal and Halal: How to Manage Islamic Pluralism in Indonesia?

Nadirsyah Hosen, Faculty of Law, University of Wollongong

1 June 2012

Survey of Recent Developments

Susan Olivia, Business & Economics, Monash University

27 June 2012

A Very Real and Practical Contribution? Lessons from the Kalimantan Forests and Climate Partnership

Erik Olbrei, Development Policy Centre, ANU

APPENDIX 10

JAKARTA SEMINAR PROGRAM

2010 (January to June)

4 March 2010

Perkembangan Ekonomi dan Politik Indonesia di Awal Tahun 2010 (Economic and political developments in Indonesia in early 2010)

Arianto Patunru, Direktur LPEM-FEUI

18 March 2010

Hasil Copenhagen dan implikasinya untuk Kebijakan Perubahan Iklim di Indonesia (Copenhagen outcomes and their implications for climate change policy in Indonesia)

Mubariq Achmad, Fakultas Ekonomi, Universitas Indonesia

1 April 2010

ASEAN-China FTA: Pelajaran untuk Pengambil Keputusan di Indonesia (ASEAN-China FTA: Lessons for decision makers in Indonesia)

Aimee Darwis, Departemen Komunikasi, Universitas Indonesia

15 April 2010

SBY's Recent Trip Down Under and the Australia Indonesia Relationship: Is a Qualitative Change in the Relationship Emerging?

Chris Manning, Australian National University

22 April 2010

Keluar dari Krisis Ekonomi Global: Pelajaran Apa yang Kita Dapat (Emerging from the GFC: what did we learn?)

Anton Gunawan, Bank Danamon

6 May 2010

Tantangan Mengelola Perikan Indonesia yang Berkesinambungan (Challenges for sustainable fisheries management)

Martani Husein, Dirjen Pengolahan dan Pemasaran Hasil Perikanan-Departemen Perikanan dan Kelautan

20 May 2010

Aspek Sosial dan Lingkungan dari Pelaksanaan Proyek MIFE (Merauke Integrated Food and Energy Estate) di Merauke, Papua (Social and environmental aspects of the implementation of the MIFE Project in Merauke, Papua)

Hidayat Al-Hamid, Pemerhati Persoalan Sosial dan Lingkungan di Papua

17 June 2010

Disiplin Kebijakan Moneter dan Perkembangan Ekonomi: Kasus Indonesia (Monetary policy discipline and economic development: the case of Indonesia)

Arief Ramayandi, Asian Development Bank

24 June 2010

Kenapa Indonesia Tertinggal Dalam Jaringan Produksi: Hasil dari Wawancara dengan Pihak Perusahaan (Why is Indonesia left out of production networks? Results of enterprise interviews)

Moekti Soejachmoen PhD Candidate ANU dan peneliti CSIS

9 March 2010

Harga Pangan Dunia dan Kemiskinan di Indonesia (World food prices and poverty in Indonesia)

Arief A. Yusuf, Fakultas Ekonomi, Universitas Padjadjaran

23 March 2010

Informasi dan Koordinasi: Menuju Finansial Sektor yang Terintegrasi di East Asia (Information and coordination: towards an integrated financial sector in East Asia)

Maria Wihardja, CSIS/FEUI

13 April 2010

Badan Usaha dan Implikasinya Terhadap Pembiayaan: Hasil Studi Data Statistik Industri 1990-1998 (Firm structure and its implications for financing: results of a study of Industry Statistics data 1990-1998)

Sjamsu Rahardja, The World Bank

20 April 2010

Kelangsungan Hidup Bank di Indonesia: Aplikasi dari Model Hazard (The survival of banks in Indonesia: and application of moral hazard)

Ari Kuncoro, Fakultas Ekonomi Universitas Indonesia

27 April 2010

Dampak Pemekaran Wilayah pada Kesehatan dan Pendidikan di Indonesia (The impact of regional proliferation on health and education in Indonesia)

Riatu Qibthiyah, FEUI

11 May 2010

Dampak dari Hukuman pada Kepatuhan Terhadap Peraturan (The impact of penalties on regulatory compliance)

Vid Adrison, LPEM-FEUI

25 May 2010

Persaingan di Pasar Telekomunikasi Selular: Analisa Alternatif Mengenai Kasus Temasek (Competition in the cellular telecommunications market: an alternative analysis of the Temasek case)

Rolly Purnomo, Komisi Pengawas Persaingan Usaha

15 June 2010

Mengerti Proses Perhitungan Statistik Indonesia (Understanding the process of counting of Statistics Indonesia)

Bambang Heru Santosa, Badan Pusat Statistik

22 June 2010

Penyebab Inflasi Barang-Barang yang Diperdagangkan ke Luar Negeri dan Tidak di Indonesia (Causes of inflation of goods traded abroad and not in Indonesia)

Arief Machmud, Bank Indonesia

29 June 2010

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

Russell Toth, PhD candidate, Cornell University

2010 (July to December)

1 July 2010

Peraturan, Institusi dan Struktur Pengaturan dari Migrasi Tenaga Kerja Lintas Perbatasan: Menuju Transparansi dan Peningkatan Kualitas dari Pengiriman TKI

Ari Kuncoro, Fakultas Ekonomi - Universitas Indonesia

22 July 2010

Desentralisasi dan Perbaikan Iklim Investasi

Raksaka Mahi, Fakultas Ekonomi - Universitas Indonesia

26 July 2010

Peluncuran buku (Book launch) Pembangunan Berkelanjutan: Peran dan Kontribusi Emil Salim (Sustainable Development: The Role and Contribution of Emil Salim), edited by Iwan Jaya Azis and others

Iwan J. Azis, Noke Kiroyan, Hariadi Kartodihardjo and Amanda Katili Niode

29 July 2010

Security Issues and Economic Activities in Indonesia's Border Areas

Justin Hastings, Georgia Institute of Technology

5 August 2010

Kebijakan Energi di Indonesia dan Implementasinya

Asclepias R.S. Indriyanto, Indonesian Institute for Energy Economics

21 October 2010

Perkembangan Ekonomi dan Politik di tahun 2010

Thee Kian Wie and Siwage Dharma Negara, LIPI (Indonesian Institute of Sciences)

4 November

Mempercepat Penurunan Kemiskinan dan Kerentanan: Trend, Peluang dan Hambatan

Asep Suryahadi, Lembaga Penelitian SMERU

8 November 2010

The Rise of Asia's Middle Class

Douglas Brooks, Asian Development Bank

18 November 2010

Industrialisasi di Indonesia: Pertumbuhan tanpa Tenaga Kerja

Haryo Aswicahyono, CSIS Jakarta

3 December 2010

Dana Perimbangan? The Realities of Centre-Region Fiscal Transfers

Ross McLeod, Australian National University

14 December 2010

Graduating from the Middle: Malaysia's Development Challenges

Hal Hill, Australian National University

6 July 2010

Komoditas Sayuran: Sumbangannya dalam Pembangunan di Indonesia

Joko Mariyono, The World Vegetable Centre

13 July 2010

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

Peter E. Robertson, The University of Western Australia

20 July 2010

Desentralisasi Fiskal, Pajak dan Pertumbuhan Ekonomi: Sebuah Studi Empiris untuk Distrik dan Kota di Indonesia Tahun 2001-2008

Neli Agustina, Sekolah Tinggi Ilmu Statistik BPS

28 July 2010

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

29 July 2010

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

26 October 2010

Local Government Capability and Public Spending Efficacy: Evidence from a Decentralized Government Transfer

Chikako Yamauchi, GRIPS-Japan

9 November 2010

Perkiraan Keuntungan dari Penurunan Polusi Udara: Studi Kasus di Jakarta Metropolitan Area

Mia Amalia, Bappenas

23 November 2010

How Genes Affect Economic Decision Making

Richard Ebstein, National University of Singapore

25 November 2010

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

Dendi Ramdani, University of Antwerp

30 November 2010

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

Daniel Suryadarma, Australian National University

14 December 2010

Rethinking Regional Disparity in Indonesia by Factor Decomposition

Takayuki Higashikata, IDE-JETRO

2011 (January to June)

11 January 2011

The Long Run Determinants of Export: A Cointegration Approach Titik Anas, CSIS and ANU

13 January 2011

Routine Violence in the Island of Java, Indonesia: Neo-Malthusian and Social Justice Perspectives

Zulfan Tadjoeddin, University of Western Sydney

18 January 2011

Characteristics of Entrants in Indonesian Manufacturing

Dionisius A. Narjoko, ERIA

26 January 2011

Quantitative Impact Study on the PNPM-Rural

John Voss, World Bank, Jakarta

PNPM Governance Study

Edwin Pieroelie, klircom, Jakarta

7 February 2011

Menilai Kemajuan Pembangunan Kesehatan di Indonesia Menggunakan Indeks Pembangunan Kesehatan Masyarakat/IPKM

Atmarita, Litbang Kementerian Kesehatan

7 February 2011

Model Keterkaitan Wilayah (Pendekatan Ekonometrika Multiregional)

Rasidin Sitepu dan Tim

10 February 2011

The Importance of Addressing Sociocultural Factors in Local Economic Development – Comparative Case Studies from Dairy Value Chain in Indonesia

Daniel Nugraha, USAID Jakarta

14 February 2011

ASEAN Political-Security Community in 2015: Is it Possible?

Lina A. Alexandra, CSIS

23 February 2011

Trade Agreements and Employment Gains and Losses

Emma Allen, ILO Jakarta

17 March 2011

Universal Health Care Design and Cost

Mitch Weiner, Senior Social Protection Economist - World Bank

23 March 2011

Impact Analysis in Good Times and Bad

Jon Jellema (BIO), Poverty Cluster - World Bank

31 March 2011

Is There a Youth Unemployment Crisis in Indonesia?

Vivi Alatas, Poverty Team Leader, EASPR, World Bank, Mitch Wiener, Senior Social Protection Specialist, EASHS, World Bank, Pedro Cerdan-Infantes, Education Economist, EASHD, World Bank

11 April 2011

Economy-wide Impact of a Carbon Tax in ASEAN

Ditya Nurdianto, Indonesian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Jakarta

14 April 2011

Global Production Sharing: Emerging Patterns and Policy Implications

Prema-chandra Athukorala, The Arndt-Corden Dept of Economics, ANU

14 April 2011

The Fifth Sadli Lecture: Foreign Direct Investment and Growth in East and South East Asia: Lessons for Indonesia

Fredrik Sjöholm, Research Institute of Industrial Economics, Stockholm

19 April 2011

The Evolution of Poverty Alleviation Policies: Ideas, Issues and Actors

Ari Perdana, Tim Nasional Percepatan Penanggulangan Kemiskinan (TNP2K), Jakarta

10 May 2011

Revisiting Growth and Poverty in Indonesia: The Causes of Declining Pace of Poverty Reduction in the Post Asian Financial Crisis Period

Asep Suryahadi, SMERU Research Institute

18 May 2011

The Quality of Education in Indonesia: International Comparison, Challenges, and Efforts for Improvement

Daniel Suryadarma, ANU

24 May 2011

The Impact of China's Growth in the Indonesian Economy

Peter Robertson, University of Western Australia

31 May 2011

The Great Conversation: Think Tanks and Their Contribution to the Public Good

Enrique Mendizabal, Overseas Development Institute's RAPID Programme

8 June 2011

Minimum Wages and Commuting in Decentralised Era

Raden Purnagunawan, ANU & Padjadjaran University

15 June 2011

The Two Faces of Asia in the Global Economy

Iwan Jaya Azis, Cornell University, Ithaca

22 June 2011

Interim Report on High Level Trade Expert Group on Doha

Muhammad Chatib Basri, Universitas Indonesia, Depok

23 June 2011

2011 Mini Indonesia Update and Book Launch: Employment, Living Standards and Poverty in Contemporary Indonesia (ISEAS, Chris Manning and Sudarno Sumarto, eds)

24 June 2011

Book Launch: Employment, Living Standards and Poverty in Contemporary Indonesia (ISEAS, Chris Manning and Sudarno Sumarto, eds)

2011 (July to December)

12 July 2011

Urban Based Development: Towards a National Urban Policy

Wicaksono Sarosa

19 July 2011

The 3rd IRSA International Institute: Regional Development and Finances: Challenges for Expanding and Financing Public Services in the Decentralized Era, 19–21 July 2011

27 July 2011

Economic Growth and Political Survival

Paul Burke, ANU

4 August 2011

Anti-trust Law in Indonesia

Aufa Doarest, LPEM Fakultas Ekonomi Universitas Indonesia, Jakarta

11 August 2011

Job-less Growth: Indonesia's Hidden Economic and Political Problem

Gustav Papanek, Boston Institute for Developing Economics, Boston

18 August 2011

South-South Cooperation: The Changing Economic Architecture of the Developing World

Peter McCawley, Support for Economic Analysis Development in Indonesia SEADI-USAID

25 August 2011

Recent Economic Development and Monetary Response

Bank Indonesia Research Team

13 September 2011

Survey of Recent Development

Chris Manning and Raden Purnagunawan, Indonesia Project, ANU

20 September 2011

Teacher Certification in Indonesia: A Confusion of Means and Ends

Mohamad Fahmi/Arief Yusuf/Achmad Maulana

10 October 2011

Mineral Governance, Conflicts and Rights: Case Studies on Informal Mining of Gold, Tin and Coal in Indonesia

Nina Lestari Subiman, Fakultas Ekonomi, Universitas Indonesia

13 October 2011

The Economics of M-PESA

Michael Joseph, Georgetown University, Washington DC

18 October 2011

BOOK LAUNCH: The Asian Tsunami: Aid and Reconstruction after a Disaster

Peter McCawley, Kuntoro Mangkusubroto, Wiryono Sastrohandoyo

20 October 2011

Does Better Local Governance Improve District Growth Performance in Indonesia

Neil McCulloch, AusAID

7 November 2011

Analisa Dampak Krisis Ekonomi Eropa dan AS terhadap Perekonomian Indonesia

Dr Julius, Bappenas

11 November 2011

Does Better Local Governance Improve District Growth Performance in Indonesia

Neil McCulloch, AusAI

22 November 2011

Kerangka Teoritis Pengembangan Sumber Daya Manusia Industri

Dr Mesdin Simarmata, Bappenas

30 November 2011

A Cross Country Analysis of Indonesian-Cambodian-Vietnamese Manpower Laws and Their Effects on Respective Garment and Textiles Industries

Daniel Bellefleur, Zahra Kemala, dan Patrick Tangkauw, USAID

6 December 2011

Dinamika Kebijakan Agraria di Indonesia

Soeryo Adiwibowo, Fakultas Ekologi Manusia, IPB

15 December 2011

Dampak Ekonomi Pariwisata Internasional terhadap Perekonomian Indonesia

Adi Lumaksono, Program Studi Ilmu Ekonomi Pertanian IPB

2012 (January to June)

10 January 2012

Development, Globalization, and Islamic Finance in Contemporary Indonesia

Dr Thomas Pepinsky, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY

31 January 2012

Weather Index Insurance: Financial Innovations for Agricultural Risk Management and Development

Sommarat Chantararat, ANU

1 February 2012

A Test of Proximity as a Proxy for Environment Exposure in Hedonic Models

John Braden, University of Illinois, Urbana

21 February 2012

Targeting the Poor in Indonesia: The Role of Communities and Poor Households

Ririn Purnamasari and Matthew Wai-Poi, World Bank

7 March 2012

Labor Disputes in 2000-1, 2006 and 2011-12: What's Old and What's New?

Chris Manning, Visiting Fellow, ANU

14 March 2012

Infrastructure Policy in Indonesia: Where does the money come from?

Peter McCawley, SEADI – USAID

19 March 2012

PNPM-Rural and Poverty Reduction, Does Social Capital Matter?

Dr Agus Eko Nugroho, P2E - LIPI

28 March 2012

Food Security and Poverty Alleviation in Rural Areas

Purwanto, SE, M.Econ.St, P2E - LIPI

5 April 2012

The Effects of Changes in Compulsory Education on Birth Weight

Shahnaz N. Arina, LPEM-FEUI, Jakarta

11 April 2012

FDI Forward Linkage and Local Input Procurement: Evidence from Indonesian Manufacturing

Dionisius Narjoko, ERIA, Jakarta

24 April 2012

Special Event: The Sixth Sadli Lecture: What Can Indonesia Learn from China's Industrial Energy Saving Program

Michael T Rock, Professor of Economic History from Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania and Resources for the Future, Washington DC

7 May 2012

A Snapshot of Indonesian Entrepreneurship and Micro, Small, and Medium Sized Enterprise Development

Dan Thomson, Private Enterprise Officer Economic Growth Office, USAID/Indonesia

9 May 2012

Education Equity Strategy: The Case of Aceh

Nazamuddin Basyahsaid, Faculty of Economics, Syiah Kuala University, Banda Aceh

16 May 2012

Using Engel Curves to Measure CPI Bias for Indonesia

Susan Olivia, Department of Econometrics & Business Statistics Monash University, Melbourne

23 May 2012

Anatomy of Coping through the Crises: The Consequences on Care Work

Naomi Hossain, Research Fellow, Participation, Power and Social Change Team Institute of Development Studies, United Kingdom

30 May 2012

Evaluating Indonesia's Unconditional Cash Transfer (BLT) Program, 2005–6

Asep Suryahadi, SMERU Research Institute, Jakarta

14 June 2012

Lessons from Transferable Quotas in Fisheries: a Case Study of Sablefish in Canada

Rick Barichello, Professor, The University of British Columbia, Canada

27 June 2012

Indonesia Mini Update and Book Launch: Indonesia Rising: the Repositioning of Asia's Third Giant

Various Speakers, this is a joint program between Indonesia Project, ANU and Centre for Strategic and International Studies, CSIS, Jakarta

28 June 2012

Book Launch: Indonesia Rising: the Repositioning of Asia's Third Giant

Anthony Reid, ANU, Bambang Purwanto, UGM, Tri Widodo, UGM, this is a joint program between Indonesia Project, ANU and Graduate Program of Faculty of Social and Political Sciences, Gadjah Mada University

APPENDIX 11

VISITORS

2008/09

Indonesia Project Visitors Program

Catur Sugiyanto

Gadjah Mada University
1 month, August–September 2008
Joint research with Budy Resosudarmo on the recovery processes of small and medium enterprise after the May 2005 Yogyakarta Earthquake: The Case of Bantul Area

Ari Kuncoro

University of Indonesia
3 weeks, August–September 2008
Research on understanding the demand for village electrification in South Sumatra

Arianto Patunru

University of Indonesia
20 January to 3 February 2009
Working on the political economy of rice and fuel; speaker at the Indonesia Study Group: 'The Political Economy of Rice and Fuel in Indonesia'

Anton Gunawan

PT Bank Danamon, Indonesia
16 to 21 February 2009
Survey writer and speaker at the Indonesia Study Group: 'Survey of Recent Economic and Political Developments in Indonesia'

Petrarca Karetji

Satya Wacana University, Salatiga, Indonesia
8 June to 31 July 2009
Writing draft of master thesis

Other visitors

Neil McCulloch

World Bank Office, Jakarta
1 week, July 2008
Presented a series of seminars on rice policy, governance and regional development to the Indonesia Study Group, the Economics Division, and Crawford School

Robert Elson

University of Queensland
August 2008

Hasjim Djalal

The Indonesian Ministry for Marine Affairs and Fishery
September 2008
Speaker at Indonesia Update Conference

Admiral Djoko Sumaryono

Indonesian Maritime Security Coordinating Agency
September 2008
Speaker at Indonesia Update Conference

Rili Djohani

The Nature Conservancy, Indonesia
September 2008
Speaker at Indonesia Update Conference

Armida Alisjahbana

Faculty of Economics, Padjadjaran University, Bandung
November 2008
Leader of a team consulting on possible areas of economic research cooperation with Padjadjaran University

Hadi Soesastro

CSIS, Jakarta
4 to 7 March 2009
Speaker at the Indonesia Study Group: 'The 2009 Elections: What Remains Uncertain?'

2009/10

Indonesia Project Visitors Program

Arief Yusuf

Padjadjaran University
1–15 October 2009
Prepared paper for Indonesia Update Conference

Devanto Pratomo

Faculty of Economics, Brawijaya University
5 October – 1 November 2009
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 – 15 November 2009
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 – 4 December 2009
Speaker at the Indonesia Study Group: 'Health Impacts of Climate Change and Public Health Adaptation in Indonesia'

Maria Monica Wihardja

CSIS, Jakarta
1–28 February 2010
Working on Indonesian institutions; speaker at the Indonesia Study Group: 'Endogenous Institutions in Indonesia'

Arianto Patunru

Department of Economics, University of Indonesia
4–14 February 2010
BIES survey writer; speaker at the Indonesia Study Group: 'Recent Economic and Political Developments in Indonesia'

Other visitors

Ambiyah Abdullah

Nagoya University, Japan
October 2009
Visited to discuss her Indonesian palm oil research with faculty members

Susan Olivia

University of Melbourne
2–5 March 2010
Speaker at the Indonesia Study Group: 'Spatial Autocorrelation and Household Choices in Rural Indonesia'

Risti Permani

University of Adelaide
May 2010
Speaker at the in the Economics of Trade and Development series on Islamic education

Mark Baird

Consultant, Bay of Islands, New Zealand
2–9 June 2010
BIES Survey writer and speaker at the Indonesia Study Group: 'Recent Economic and Political Developments in Indonesia'

Russell Toth

Department of Economics, Cornell University
21–24 June 2010
Speaker at the Trade and Development Seminar Series

2010/11

Indonesia Project Visitors Program

Ari Kuncoro

Faculty of Economics, University of Indonesia Jakarta
7 March – 1 April 2011
Speaker at the Indonesia Study Group: 'Indonesia's regulatory, Institutional and Governance Structure of the Indonesian Cross-Border Labor Migration: A Look at Indonesian TKI (Indonesians who work abroad)'

Aris Ananta and Evy Arifin

Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, Singapore
22–24 March 2011
Speakers at the Indonesia Study Group: 'Changing Faces of Indonesia's Population'

Other visitors

Anne Booth

The School of Oriental And African Studies, University of London
12–18 December 2010
Speaker at the Indonesia Study Group: 'Varieties of Exploitation and Their Consequences: Indonesia and the Democratic Republic of the Congo Compared'

2011/12

Indonesia Project Visitors Program

Devanto Pratomo

Brawidjaya University, Malang
25 August – 7 September 2011
Work with Chris Manning on 'Labour Migration and Occupational Mobility in Indonesia'

Dr Raksaka Mahi

Faculty of Economics, University of Indonesia, Jakarta
January–February 2012
BIES survey writer; speaker at the Indonesia Study Group: 'Recent Economic and Political Developments in Indonesia'

Professor Suahasil Nazara

Faculty of Economics, University of Indonesia, Jakarta
February 2012
BIES survey writer; speaker at the Indonesia Study Group: 'Recent Economic and Political Developments in Indonesia'

Other visitors

Thomas Pepinsky

Cornell University, Ithaca, NY
2–30 July 2011
Speaker at the Indonesia Study Group: 'Varieties of Cosmopolitanism and Indonesia's Global Identity'

Katy Cornwell

Monash University, Melbourne
29 September – 5 October 2011
Speaker at the Indonesia Study Group: 'Child Health and Early-Life Rainfall'

Susan Olivia

Monash University, Melbourne
29 September – 5 October 2011
Speaker at Economics Department Seminar: 'Assessing the Impact of Improved Sanitation on Child Health'

Gavin Jones

Asia Research Institute, National University of Singapore
10–14 December 2011
Speaker at the Indonesia Study Group: 'Population and Human Development: Indonesia in Comparative Perspective'

Dr Li Wannan

Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, Jiang University, Hangzhou
June–August 2012
Working on Chinese entrepreneurs in Indonesia

APPENDIX 12

PUBLICATIONS BY INDONESIA PROJECT POST-DOCTORAL FELLOWS

Katy Cornwell

Cornwell, K 2010, 'Occupational mobility of internal migrants in Fiji', *Pacific Economic Bulletin*, vol. 25, no. 2, pp. 78–92.

Cornwell, K, Forbes, C, Inder B et al 2009, 'Mental illness and labour market costs', *The Journal of Mental Health Policy and Economics*, vol. 12, no. 3, pp. 107–18.

Susan Olivia

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