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## 2011 HIGHLIGHTS

Two core activities continued to be the major focus of the Indonesia Project in 2011. The publication of the Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies, and various activities surrounding the holding of an annual Indonesia Update conference and publication of an edited volume based on the Update. Other activities include regular seminar series in Canberra and Jakarta, the annual Sadli Lecture, High Level Policy Dialogue (HLPD) meetings, in cooperation with the Ministry of Finance in Jakarta and Canberra, a visitors program, staff research and supervision of PhD students working on Indonesia, and a range of outreach activities.

### Indonesia Update Conference and Publication

"*Indonesia's Place in the World*" was the theme of the 2011 Indonesia Update conference. Papers were presented by Indonesian and other speakers, as well as by Australians from a range of institutions, stimulating debate among an audience of over 350. The Update volume ***Employment, Living Standards and Poverty in Contemporary Indonesia***, edited by Chris Manning and Sudarno Sumarto, was published in May 2011 by the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies (ISEAS) in Singapore, in cooperation with the Indonesia Project. A series of book launches were held in Jakarta and Canberra. The Update volume for the 2011 Indonesia Update conference *Indonesia's Place in the World*, edited by Anthony Reid, will be published in June 2012.



ANU Vice Chancellor, Gareth Evans, giving an opening speech

## The Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies (BIES)

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

### Other activities

A highlight in 2011 was the visit of **Vice-President Boediono** to the campus on March 11. In a one hour meeting with staff across the campus chaired by the Vice Chancellor, Professor Boediono listened to various viewpoints from Indonesia experts on issues related to Indonesian development, with a focus on governance and institutional reform. Four State Ministers (Finance, Education, Trade, and Administrative Reform) attended the meeting, in addition to a host of senior Indonesian government officials. Vice President Boediono was in Australia to accept an Honorary Degree from the University of Western Australia, where he studied for a BA in economics as a Colombo Plan student in the early 1960s. On March 3 **Professor Armida Alisjahbana**, State Minister for National Development Planning, visited the University. She gave a public address to a capacity audience in the Weston Theatre, Crawford Building. Professor Alisjahbana spoke on Indonesia's medium term development strategy through to 2025, and then fielded questions in a round-table forum with a smaller group of Indonesia specialists.



Roundtable Meeting with Indonesia's Vice President Boediono

**Sri Mulyani**, former Indonesian Minister of Finance and currently Managing Director of the World Bank, gave an address on 23 August 2011 on the ***G20, Issues of Importance for Developing Countries, and Indonesia's Role***. More than 200 people packed the Molonglo Theatre at the Australian National University to hear her speak. The event was hosted by the Development Policy Centre at the Crawford School of Public Policy (formerly Crawford School of Economics and Government), in association with the Australia-Indonesia Institute and the Crawford School's Indonesia Project.

The **9<sup>th</sup> HW Arndt Memorial Lecture; *Globalisation and its Discontents: An Indonesian Perspective*** was delivered by Dr Mari Elka Pangestu, Minister of Trade, Republic of Indonesia, on 1 September in collaboration with the Crawford School of Economics and Governance.

Dr Pangestu talked about the good times Indonesia is experiencing. Commodity prices are high, the economy is buoyant, and the 2008-09 global financial crisis had little impact. The economic and democratic reforms instituted in the wake of the Asian financial crisis have been bedded down successfully. Indonesia is increasingly important on the regional and global stage, through ASEAN, the G20 and many other fora. In spite of this, some members of the country's influential political, business and NGO communities remain sceptical about an open, liberal international economic order.

## THE PROJECT

The Indonesia Project is located in the Arndt-Corden Department of Economics, Crawford School of Public Policy, ANU College of Asia and the Pacific. It is managed by the Head of the Project, who is responsible to the Convenor of the Arndt-Corden Department of Economics, and the Director of the Crawford School of Public Policy. The main activities of the Project are pursued through four key sets of activities: (i) the publication of a high quality academic journal and other publications (ii), an annual Indonesia Update and other conferences and seminars, (iii) teaching and support for Indonesian post-graduate students, and (iv) collaborative research activities on Indonesia with Indonesian and other international researchers. Through our main activities the Project aims to:

- Undertake and support high quality research on the Indonesian economy, economic policy, political economy and governance, and strengthen the research capacities of Australian and Indonesian researchers.

- Disseminate the research findings within the academic and policy communities in Australia, Indonesia and internationally, and contribute to debate on Indonesian economic policy.
- Encourage research, public discussion and debate on important topical issues in Indonesian affairs, both in Australia and internationally, especially in the areas of economics, governance, regional development, international and bilateral relations, and Islam and society.
- Contribute to stronger ties between Australia and Indonesia, particularly among economists and economic-linked institutions, and to assist Australian government and non-governmental bodies to deepen and broaden links with our largest neighbour.

## **ORGANISATION AND MANAGEMENT OF THE PROJECT 2011**

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

A total of 9 researchers, including the Project Head, and Editor of the BIES, are academic staff members of the Project. Academic staff and administrative staff are consulted on all major issues of general policy, and academic staff on issues related to research.

The administration of the Project underwent significant restructuring and regeneration during 2011. In early February, Chris Manning formally stepped down as Head of the Project and Budy P. Resosudarmo assumed leadership. Sadly, we saw the retirement of two long standing and valued Indonesia Project staff members, Chris Manning (at the end of October 2011) and Ross McLeod (at the end of July 2011), both of whom devoted around 20 years of their lives to the Project. We hope that both will still be available to support the growing number of Project activities.

The Project recruited three new staff members to replace Ross McLeod and Chris Manning. Robert Sparrow is expected to join the Project in February 2012, Pierre van der Eng in April 2012, and Arianto Patunru in July 2012.

Before joining the Project, Robert Sparrow, who received his PhD in Economics from Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam and Tinberger Institute, was a Senior Lecturer in Development Economics at the International Institute of Social Studies, Erasmus University, Rotterdam, The Netherlands. Pierre van der Eng is an Associate Professor at the School of Management, Marketing and International Business, ANU College of Business and Economics. Arianto Patunru, who received a PhD degree from Illinois University, is the Head of the Institute for Economic and Social Research, Faculty of Economics, University of Indonesia.

At the last meeting of Advisory Board (10 December 2010), it was anticipated that the administration of the Project would undergo significant restructuring and regeneration during 2011. To allow the new administrative body of the Project as much flexibility as possible to remodel activities and create new ones, all members of the Advisory Board agreed to step down at the end of the meeting. Resosudarmo and the new administrators of the Project will reinstate the Advisory Board once the Project restructuring is complete, most probably at the end of 2012.

Sadly, Professor James Austin Copland (J.A.C.) Mackie, Jamie to his friends, passed away peacefully on Thursday, 21 April 2011 at his home near Melbourne at the age of 86. For more than 3 decades Jamie has been an important supporter and mentor for the Project. His support of the Project was valuable since he was one of the most influential figures in guiding Australia's post-war Asian engagement. For more than 50 years he was arguably the most informed, persistent and effective advocate for greater understanding of, realism towards and respect for our nearest neighbours. For a period, almost everybody in Australia who worked on contemporary South-East Asia had a close association with Mackie. Many of his students went on to forge notable academic careers, including Harold Crouch, Bob Elson, Andrew MacIntyre and many others.

On 16 September 2011, the College of Asia and the Pacific hosted a cocktail function to celebrate the life and work of Professor Jamie Mackie. Andrew MacIntyre, Chris Manning, Robyn Maxwell, Colin Mackie and Greg Fealy all spoke about Jamie's life and work to the Memorial gathering of around 50 people.

# PROJECT OUTPUTS: PERFORMANCE REPORT for 2011

## The Bulletin of Indonesian & Economic Studies (BIES)

The BIES is published three times a year, in April, August and December. Each issue offers up-to-date analysis of developments in the Indonesian economy in the 'Survey of recent developments'. The aim of the journal is to inform readers worldwide of developments in the Indonesian economy within the context of debates on economic development in the international literature. A principal goal is to make the BIES accessible to a broad readership interested in economic policy issues.

In addition to the surveys, abstracts of PhD theses on the Indonesian economy, book reviews and the annual comparative paper on Indonesian economic policy in an international perspective (the subject of the annual Sadli Lecture in Jakarta) have continued as regular, popular features of the journal. The comparative paper in 2011 presented lessons for Indonesia from the foreign direct investment experience in East Asia. It was the most frequently downloaded article in 2011.

In 2011 the journal published PhD abstracts from six Indonesian authors and two non-Indonesian authors, 17 book reviews, and three articles in our economic legislation series. (Details of the content of BIES in 2011 can be found in attachment 3.)

In 2010 and 2011, BIES achieved level A ranking (the second-highest level) in the Australian Research Council's Excellence in Research for Australia (ERA) rankings. From 2012 onwards, the ERA will no longer use the A\*, A, B and C rankings. BIES remains in the ERA list of scholarly, peer-reviewed journals that publish original research and are eligible for consideration in the ERA evaluation of tertiary institutions. BIES continues to be the major international English language journal on the Indonesian economy.

In 2011, as in previous years, the surveys of recent developments, published in each issue, were among the most frequently downloaded items in the journal. Survey authors included two recent graduates from ANU who teamed up with more experienced experts on Indonesian affairs.

Citation impact data for 2011 will be released in July 2012. BIES had a 2010 citation impact factor of 0.935 (up from 0.613 in 2009). It was ranked 119<sup>th</sup> out of 304 economics journals in 2010 (up from 150<sup>th</sup> out of 247 in 2009). It ranks second among economic journals with a regional focus (Thomson ISI journal citation reports for 2009 and 2010).

Quantitative data on BIES distribution are available for 2011:

- a. Full-text access to BIES has increased significantly over the last few years, and in 2011 the journal was available in full-text in more than 9,000 libraries globally, and in an additional 1,300 libraries in developing nations through philanthropic initiatives such as Research4Life. It was also available for individual article purchases ('document delivery' or 'pay per view') through a wide variety of channels including the publisher's own platform, Taylor & Francis Online.
- b. Full-text downloads for the journal increased by 2,222 (14%), from 15,710 in 2010 to 17,932 in 2011.
- c. In 2011, sales of the Indonesian edition of BIES, published by the Centre for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) in Jakarta, comprised 253 subscriptions (up from 188 in 2010) and 198 sales of single issues (up from 124 in 2010).



# The Indonesia Update Conference and Publication

## 2011 Update Conference and Publication

The 2011 Indonesia Update Conference based on the theme "*Indonesia's Place in the World*", was held on 30 September – 1 October 2011 and was convened by Anthony Reid. The conference attracted around 450 participants from academia, government, NGOs and the business community, including many from Indonesia. The 2011 Indonesia Update's aim was to consider Indonesia's place as both consumer and producer of global trends in this newly interconnected world. The question was whether Indonesia's time has finally come, reinvented as a large, stable and reasonably successful democracy, admitted to the world's top table as a G20 member, and experiencing a growing economy far outpacing most OECD members in recent years.

## Indonesia's Place in the World



**INDONESIA UPDATE CONFERENCE**  
**2011**  
30 September – 1 October

Academics and policy makers from Indonesia, Australia and elsewhere contributed to the conference. Speakers included 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. Keynote speakers included Greg Fealy (ANU), Chris Manning (ANU) and Raden Purnagunawan (Padjajaran University) who gave the political and economic updates, respectively. Other speakers included Bob Elson, Chatib Basri, Ross Garnaut, Dewi Fortuna Anwar, Rizal Sukma, Frank Jotzo and Martin van Bruinessen. They

addressed five topics: Longer Term Considerations; Indonesia in Regional and Global Economic and Trade Arrangements; Indonesia's Rise Assessed; Climate Change and International Action; Globalisation and Popular Involvement. (See Attachment 4 for a complete agenda of the 2011 Update.)

The Update was widely reported by various media in Australia and Indonesia. Among others are four articles in the Jakarta Post: "It's 'curhat' in 'quiet springtime' at Indonesia Update" (29 September 2011), "Ahmadiyah onslaught 'hardest test' for RI democracy" (30 September 2011), "Cyber activism boosts public movement" (2 October 2011) and "Indonesia could shape regional climate change action" (2 October 2011); one article in The Australian: "Indonesia in the spotlight" (30 September 2011); one article in Okezone.com: "Professor Australia: Indonesia Sedang Bersinar (in Indonesian)" (30 September 2011); an article in The Interpreter: "Our strangely normal neighbour" (30 September 2011); and various radio interviews:

- 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, on air 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: Budy Resosudarmo, 30 September at 8.40am.
- ABC Radio National Indonesian service: Dian Fatwa interviews Greg Fealy
- CMS Radio Canberra interviews Dewi Fortuna Anwar, aired on Sunday 2 October 2011.
- ABC South East "World View": Interview with Anthony Reid on 29 September 2011, 10:10am.

**A Mini-Update** was held in collaboration with the Lowy Institute in Sydney on Thursday September 29, 2011 before the main Update in Canberra, attracting an audience of around 30, comprising media, business people, and Indonesianists.

**The Update book based on the 2010 Update Conference, entitled *Employment, Living Standard and Poverty in Contemporary Indonesia***, was published in May 2011 by the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies in Singapore. Comprising sixteen

chapters, the book canvases a range of topics: trends in poverty and living standards; key issues and policies in the areas of employment, education and health; the Indonesian government's quite intensive recent experience in devising strategies to combat poverty; and challenges and possible future directions of government programs. Altogether 29 authors contributed to the book, over half of them Indonesians. Well-known international and national contributors include Lant Pritchett (Harvard), Peter Warr (ANU), Sudarno Sumarto and Asep Suryahadi (SMERU), Hal Hill (ANU) and Lisa Cameron (Monash University). (See Attachment 5 for the contents of the book.)

The book was launched by the Minister of Planning, Armida Alisjahbana, to an audience of 120 people consisting of academics, policy makers, national and international policy advisors, students and the general public, at a '*Mini Update*' held in collaboration with the Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS). The event was held at the Hotel Borobudur on June 23, 2011. The Minister spoke of the importance of getting policy right in areas so critical to the welfare of many Indonesians, and about current and planned government initiatives. Speakers included Sunny Tanuwidjaja from CSIS (political update), Haryo Aswicahyono (CSIS, economics update), and Asep Suryahadi (SMERU, poverty update). Education and poverty policies were addressed by Risti Permani (University of Adelaide), Vivi Yulaswati (Bappenas) and Vivi Alatas (World Bank). Immediately after the Mini Update, the editors presented the book and some of its main findings to Vice President Boediono.

## Sadli Lecture

**The 2011 Sadli Lecture**, the fifth and largest in the series to date, was held on Thursday, 14 April 2011, at the Borobudur Hotel. The lecture was delivered by Fredrik Sjöholm from the Research Institute of Industrial Economics, Stockholm, and was entitled ***Foreign Direct Investment and Growth in East and Southeast Asia: Lessons for Indonesia***. 180 participants attended the event, including Indonesian and Australian government officials, academics and members of the private sector. The event was organised jointly by the Center for Economic and Social Research (LPEM) at the University of Indonesia, and the Indonesia Project. As in the previous year, the address was based on the comparative development paper published in the Bulletin of Indonesia Economic Studies in the same year (the 2011 paper was written jointly by Fredrik Sjöholm and Robert Lipsey). Mari Pangestu's opening address charted the most recent developments in FDI 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 followed by a round-table forum in which Emil Salim, Djisman Simandjuntak and Anton Gunawan (three different generations

of economists from the University of Indonesia) gave accounts of Professor Sadli's contributions to public life, policy debates and understanding of the Indonesian economy. Mrs. (Professor) Saparinah Sadli attended the public lecture and round-table meeting and thanked the speakers for their participation and for honouring her husband's contribution to Indonesian economic ideas and policy.

Fredrik Sjöholm and Prema-chandra presented some of the same ideas at the University of Gadjah Mada in Yogyakarta on the day after the Sadli lecture. A panel from the Economics Faculty at UGM discussed the presentations, including Tony Prasetyantono and Anggito Abimanyu. Even more so than in Jakarta, a lively debate ensued, with active audience participation from students and faculty staff.



Panel Discussion during the Fifth Sadli Lecture in Jakarta

## Indonesia Study Group

Regular meetings were organised by the Indonesia Study Group (ISG) Committee throughout 2011. The ISG is the most regular and well attended of all country-specific seminar series at the ANU. The fortnightly and sometimes weekly seminars attract 20–50 participants from the university, government departments and agencies such as AusAID, DFAT and ONA, the Indonesia Embassy, as well as members of the general public. Policy makers, students, researchers and other experts are invited to talk on aspects of Indonesian politics, economics and society.

During 2011, 28 ISG presentations were delivered with an average of two to three presentations each month. Speakers included ANU researchers, visiting scholars and well-known public figures from Indonesia.

The first half of the year included topics such as infrastructure problems, terrorist rehabilitation, demographic issues, labour migration, Islamic pilgrimage in Bali, corruption, threats to the current rice crop and the Ahmadiyah controversy. During the July to December period the topics included Population and Human Development, the Pathways and Processes that are Leading Many Poso Jihadis to Disengage from Violence in Central Sulawesi, Food Security and the Logic of Land Transformation in the 'Outer Islands', Women's Majelis Taklim Groups in Northern Ambon, The Female Saints of Java, Evolving Practices of Corporate Social Responsibility 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 and Varieties of Cosmopolitanism and Indonesia's Global Identity. (See Attachment 6 for a complete list of ISG speakers in 2011.)

## The Jakarta Seminar Series

Since 2010, a consortium consisting of various institutions in Indonesia, in collaboration with the Indonesia Project runs the **Jakarta Seminar Series**. Institutions in the consortium take turns on a monthly basis to host research based policy forums discussing research outcomes related to topical policy issues in Indonesia.

In the period January – June, the 25 topics discussed included Economic and Political Developments in Indonesia, Exports, Indonesian Manufacturing, the Nasional Pemberdayaan Masyarakat Program, Regional Development, Sociocultural Factors in Local Economic Development, ASEAN Political-Security, Trade Agreements and Employment Gains and Losses, Universal Health Care Design and Cost, Impact Analysis in Good Times and Bad, Youth Unemployment, The Carbon Tax, Global Production Sharing, Poverty Alleviation Policies, Education, The Impact of China's Growth on The Indonesian Economy, Think Tanks, The Minimum Wage, and An Interim Report on Doha.

Presenters were researchers and academics from Padjadjaran University, Cornell University (Ithaca), Universitas Indonesia (Depok), the University of Western Sydney, The Arndt-Corden Dept of Economics (ANU), Bappenas, the Indonesian Bureau of Statistics (BPS), The World Bank, the Indonesian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the International Labour Organisation, the Research Institute of Industrial Economics, Stockholm, Tim Nasional Percepatan Penanggulangan Kemiskinan (TNP2K), the SMERU Research Institute, and the Overseas Development Institute's RAPID Programme.

In the period July – December, six institutions took turns hosting the Forum for a month. In July, Kemitraan (The Partnership for Governance Reform) hosted a series

of discussions, one of which featured Paul Burke of the ANU on the topic of economic growth and political survival. Bank of Indonesia was host during the fasting month of August, which nevertheless was very well attended. A presentation by Gustav Papanek (Boston Institute for Developing Economics), a long-time researcher of Indonesian economic development issues, attracted a record number of more than eighty participants. September's program was quite short, as its first half coincided with the Idul Fitri holidays. The University of Padjajaran's Center for Economic and Development Studies hosted two discussions, one on Indonesia's recent economic development by Chris Manning and Raden Purnagunawan (in preparation for the December 2011 issue of the BIES), and one on teacher certification, both of which were well attended.

The Indonesia Project co-hosted the October Forum with LPEM FEUI, featuring topics concerning the mineral mining conflict, the economics of M-PESA (a mobile phone-based banking application) and the launch of *The Asian Tsunami* book. In November, BAPPENAS hosted a series of 4 discussions, including a comparison of Indonesian, Vietnamese and Cambodian labour law—a timely topic given recent labour protests in the country. The last series for the year, in December, was hosted by the Bogor Agricultural University (IPB), with talks on agrarian reform, and the contribution of international tourism to the Indonesian economy.

Overall, nineteen Forum events were held in the second half of the year. Attendance continues to be strong, with relatively even attendance by both men and women, although some topics are better attended than others. A higher number of graduate students, staff of non-governmental organisations and staff of the Indonesian national legislative body are attending the events; hopefully in the future, more will participate.

(See Attachment 7 for a complete list of the Forum speakers.)

## Other Policy Oriented Conferences and Workshops

On 16 May 2011, AusAID, in conjunction with the Indonesia Project, held a **one day workshop, *Australia's Aid to Indonesia: Understanding the context***. The Director General of AusAID, Peter Baxter, delivered the opening address, followed by a talk on *Australia-Indonesia relations and the aid program* by Dupito Simamora (Indonesian Embassy Canberra) and Michael Bliss (DFAT Minister Counsellor, Indonesia). Doug Ramage (Senior Governance Adviser, AusAID) and Budy Resosudarmo (ANU) discussed *Politics, Economics and Development*, followed by Marcus Mietzner (ANU) on *Political Parties and Elections*, and Michele Ford (USYD)

and Sri Lestari Wahyuningroem (ANU PhD student) on *Women's rights – challenges and opportunities*. Rod Brazier, (ADG IET Branch, AusAID) addressed the issue *What next for Indonesia? A view to 2014-15*, and Greg Fealy (ANU) and Robin Bush (The Asia Foundation) discussed *Civil Society, Islam and Democracy*. The topic chosen by Howard Dick (University of Melbourne) was *Corruption, development & the role of donor programs* and Hal Hill (ANU) talked about *Tertiary Education and the Knowledge Sector*. James Gilling, (First Assistant Director General, Pacific, AusAID) concluded the workshop with some reflections on what was a very stimulating and informative event. (Attachment 9 for the agenda of the workshop).

A contingent led by the Indonesian Vice President, **Professor Boediono, paid a special visit to the Australian National University on Friday, 11 March 2011**. He was accompanied by Trade Minister Professor Mari 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 which included the Dean of the College of Asia and the Pacific, Andrew MacIntyre, Ross Garnaut, Hal Hill, Chris Manning, Ross McLeod, Budy Resosudarmo, Daniel Suryadarma and Marcus Mietzner, to name a few.

The roundtable meeting was led by the ANU Vice Chancellor Ian Young and several topics were under discussion, Vice President Boediono stated the need for serious public sector reform in Indonesia. It is hoped four main goals will be achieved, i.e. to increase the quality of public servants, to eliminate bureaucratic corruption, to improve the quality of policy makers, and to use the budgeted funds efficiently for reforms. The government of Indonesia had drawn up a Grand Design 2025 with a road map for each sub-period. The Grand Design would focus on central government first 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 faced by Indonesians in general. Discussion then moved on to challenges faced by Indonesia in the near future, especially in anticipation of greater opportunities in international trade brought on by changes in the economic structure of East Asian countries, and also by the possibility of stagnant growth faced by Indonesia as it levels off to be a middle income country, as is currently being experienced by Malaysia.

This meeting was organised by the Indonesia Project in collaboration with the Indonesian Embassy and the ANU VIP Office.

In early March (Thursday 3rd), **H. E. Professor Armida Alisjahbana visited the ANU** to meet staff and students, and to give a public lecture. A capacity audience gathered to hear Ibu Armida in the Crawford School. The audience included a range of senior professors from the ANU, numerous Australian government officials, and many Indonesian post-graduate students studying economics and other subjects.

Ibu Armida spoke, first, about some plans to strengthen Bappenas, and secondly, about the Indonesian development master plan which was recently announced by the government in Jakarta.

The visit by Minister Ibu Armida followed a successful visit by Minister Ibu Mari Pangestu to the ANU in late 2010. The warmth from ANU staff and students during the visits of both of these senior Indonesian ministers was very clear. Both ministers set aside special time to meet with Indonesian students studying in Canberra, and both ministers 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.

**Sri Mulyani, former Indonesian Minister of Finance and currently Managing Director of the World Bank, gave an address on 23 August 2011** on the G20, issues of importance for developing countries, and Indonesia's role in that group. More than 200 people filled the Molonglo Theatre at the Australian National University to hear her address. The event was hosted by the Development Policy Centre at the Crawford School of Public Policy, in association with the Australia-Indonesia Institute and the Crawford School's Indonesia Project.

Sri Mulyani first outlined the forces underpinning the establishment of the G20 just after the 1997/98 Asian economic crisis. She then reviewed what typically happens during G20 meetings and argued the importance of the group in managing the world economy. Finally, Sri Mulyani discussed the increasing importance of developing countries, in particular China, India and Indonesia, in shaping the discussions and outcomes of the meetings of the group.

Approximately 200 researchers from various universities, research institutions and government agencies in Indonesia convened at the **3rd Conference of the Indonesian Regional Science Association (IRSA) International Institute** at Andalas University, Padang, West Sumatra, on 19–21 July 2011. The theme was ***Regional Development and Finances: Challenges for Expanding and Financing Public Services in the Decentralized Era.***

The Minister of Planning and Development, Professor Armida Alisyahbana, opened the conference. Professor Iwan Jaya Azis delivered the keynote address on the issue of excess saving in East Asia and how Indonesia should take advantage of this situation. Dr Eko Luky Wuryanto of the Coordinating Ministry of Economic Affairs and Dr Imron Bulkin of Bappenas then discussed the economic corridors to accelerate growth in Indonesia. This was followed by the presentation of approximately 100 papers in parallel sessions. Topics included regional development and economics, fiscal decentralisation, human capital, labour



economics, migration, natural resources and the environment. A complete program of this conference can be viewed on the IRSA website.

Two Indonesia Project staff members supported this event. Dr Ross McLeod delivered a lecture on fiscal decentralisation in Indonesia and Dr Paul Burke held a workshop on instrumental variable techniques. After the conference, Paul also gave seminars at the Forum Kajian Pembangunan in Jakarta and a brown bag seminar at Padjadjaran University, Bandung.

## The Visitors Program

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

The Project hosted two academic visitors in the first half of 2011. Professor Ari Kuncoro from the University stayed for four weeks and gave two seminars, one to the ISG (March 23), and the other to the Arndt-Corden Department of Economics on *Indonesia's regulatory regime for overseas migrants* (March 22). Ari interacted intensively with staff and students during his stay. Our second visitor was Professor Aris Ananta from the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies at the University of Singapore who gave a seminar on ageing in Indonesia.

During the second half of 2011 several academics visited The Project. Devanto Pratomo (Senior Lecturer, Faculty of Economics, University of Brawidjaja, Malang, Indonesia) visited from August 24–September 7 to work with Chris Manning on *Labour Migration and Occupational Mobility in Indonesia*. 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*. Katy Cornwell gave an ISG talk on *Child Health and Early-Life Rainfall*. Tom Pepinski visited from Cornell University, Ithaca, NY, and gave an ISG talk on *Varieties of Cosmopolitanism and Indonesia's Global Identity*; Raden Purnagunawan visited to finish the Survey of Recent Development for the December issue of the BIES and to attend the Indonesia Update; and Gavin Jones came from the Asia Research Institute, NUS, and gave an ISG talk on *Population and human development: Indonesia in comparative perspective* and attended discussions

concerning the Indonesia Update 2012, which he will be convening with Daniel Suryadarma. (See Attachment 8 for the list of visitors.)

## OTHER PROJECT ACTIVITIES

### Post Doctoral Fellowships

AusAID continues to provide support for the appointment of three post doctoral fellows — Daniel Suryadarma (ANU), and Susan Olivia and Katy Cornwell (Monash University) — to work on Indonesian economics in any Australian university. The objective is to help build up the stock of economists working on Indonesia in Australia.

During 2011 Daniel Suryadarma (ANU) contributed to the Survey of Recent Development for BIES as well as working 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 on 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, as follows: “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 barreling in local elections in Indonesia” (with Yusaku Horiuchi and Sudarno Sumarto), “Intrahousehold allocation of child labor” (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 also presented his research at a number of events such as the Forum Kajian Pembangunan at SMERU in Jakarta, the Australian Conference for Economists during July in Canberra and the Crawford Fund Parliamentary Conference in Canberra in August. He also presented several seminars to the Arndt-Corden seminar series as well as the Indonesia Study Group.

Daniel also participated as a discussant at the PhD Conference in Economics and Business at the University of Queensland in November.

Susan Olivia is an applied microeconomist at Monash University 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: a. the effect of sanitation improvements on health outcomes (with Prof. Lisa Cameron at Monash University and Dr. Manisha Shah at UC Irvine); b. using GIS data with 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 Prof. John Gibson at Waikato University, New Zealand and Prof. Bonggeun Kim at Seoul National University); and c. using Engel curves to measure CPI bias for Indonesia (with Prof. John Gibson). She presented her work to audiences of experts in two international conferences, namely 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 inaugural Australia Research Council's *Discovery Early Career Research Award* for her project entitled *Economic rise and decline – as seen from space*.

Katy Cornwell's (Monash University) 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. The paper is currently under peer review in *Review of Income and Wealth*. Katy spent 3 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 her paper on child health and rainfall.

This paper is currently being finalised for submission to a journal.

## PhD Student Supervision

Project academic staff members have been involved intensively in supervising and advising PhD students in the Arndt-Corden Department of Economics and in the Department of Political and Social Change as well as in other areas of the ANU. Among those in the Arndt-Corden Department of Economics, Ditya Nurdianto, whose research topic was "A general equilibrium perspective on energy and environmental policies in ASEAN" and Raden Muhamad Purnagunawan whose topic was 'Minimum wages and labour market outcomes in decentralised Indonesia' both submitted their dissertations in 2011. During 2011, seven students are still working on their dissertation research. Rahman Abdurohman's topic is "The rule counter cyclical fiscal policy in Indonesia"; Titik Anas, "The determinants of Indonesian exports"; Fadliya, "Budgetary transfers under decentralisation in Indonesia"; Umbu Raya,

"Social return to education"; Sitta Izza Rosdaniah, "Economic policy-making in Indonesia", Moekti P Soejachmoen, "Global production networks: the Case of the Japanese automotive industry" and Dewa Wisana "Essays on Rural-Urban Migration, Labour Market and Economic Development".

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

## Indonesia Project Blog and Newsletter

Since 2011, the ANU Indonesia Project News and Commentary blog has been managed by Nurkemala Muliani: <http://asiapacific.anu.edu.au/blogs/indonesiaproject/> The objective is to encourage discussion of the Indonesian economy and the economic policies and events that influence its performance. It does so by publishing short essays relating to recently released economic data, government policy announcements, reports and analyses, or simply by presenting new ideas on Indonesian economics for consideration, or inviting comments. Most essays are contributed by Indonesia Project staff and their colleagues in Indonesia and around the world. However, any reader is invited to propose an essay for publication or comment on published essays.

The bi-annual newsletter, *Indonesia Project News*, compiled by Trish van der Hoek, is posted on the Blog to provide information regarding Project activities and related events: <http://crawford.anu.edu.au/acde/ip/publications/news.php>

The blog is also used as a means of providing brief information about the Indonesia Project and its activities. In 2011 the blog published 44 posts, which included two Indonesia Project newsletters (January – June 2011 and July – December 2011), and posts on regular Indonesia Project activities in Australia and Indonesia (e.g. Mini Update and Book Launch in Jakarta, Sydney and Padang; Sadli Lecture in Jakarta; Indonesia Update and Indonesia Study Group announcements). The blog also reported on special events such as the Public Lecture by Sri Mulyani, Managing Director of the World Bank, and Armida Alisjahbana, Indonesia's State Minister for Development Planning/Head of BAPPENAS, obituaries on the passing of Jamie Mackie, what's new in BIES for the April, August and December 2011 issues, and Yasmi Adriansyah's commentary on Indonesia Update 2011, *Questioning Indonesia's Place in the World*.

## **CLOSING**

This report describes the Indonesia Project outputs during the 2011 period. Producing and promoting high quality research, the wide dissemination of that research and capacity building have continued to be key features of the Project during this period. Under the ANU Indonesia Project-Phase II Agreement between the ANU and AusAID, the Project will continue producing research outputs on Indonesian economic policy, and disseminate the results of this research, and related analysis of developments in Indonesia to a target audience in Australia, Indonesia and internationally. Through mentoring and collaborative work with Indonesian researchers, and support for the training of postgraduate students, the Project will continue to foster the development of the capacity for sound research on the Indonesian economy. Appropriate indicators of Project performance will be monitored and evaluated to measure progress towards meeting these objectives.

# ATTACHMENT 1

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## ATTACHMENT 3

# ARTICLES PUBLISHED IN THE BULLETIN OF INDONESIAN ECONOMIC STUDIES 2011

### VOLUME 47 NO 1 (APRIL 2011)

Survey of recent developments

*Ross H. McLeod*

Foreign direct investment and growth in East Asia: lessons for Indonesia

*Robert E. Lipsey and Fredrik Sjöholm*

Resolving contradictions in Indonesian fertility estimates

*Terence H. Hull and Wendy Hartanto*

Indonesia's Law on Public Services: changing state–society relations or continuing politics as usual?

*Michael Buehler*

Widjojo Nitisastro and Indonesian development

*Peter McCawley*

Indonesia's missing multinationals: business groups and outward direct investment

*Michael Carney and Marleen Dieleman*

### VOLUME 47 NO 2 (AUGUST 2011)

Survey of recent developments

*Daniel Suryadarma and Sudarno Sumarto*

Jamie Mackie: scholar, mentor and advocate

*Chris Manning and John Maxwell*

Indonesia's Investment Negative List: an evaluation for selected services sectors

*Stephen Magiera*

A dream denied? Mining legislation and the Constitution in Indonesia  
*Kosim Gandataruna and Kirsty Haymon*

Micro-entrepreneurship in a hostile environment: evidence from Indonesia  
*Virginie Vial*

Designing the DPD: Indonesia's Regional Representative Council  
*Roland Rich*

## **VOLUME 47 NO 3 (DECEMBER 2011)**

Survey of recent developments  
*Chris Manning and Raden M. Purnagunawan*

Indonesian politics in 2011: democratic regression and Yudhoyono's regal incumbency  
*Greg Fealy*

Appointing top public officials in a democratic Indonesia: the Corruption Eradication Commission  
*Sofie Arjon Schütte*

Anti-corruption reform in Indonesia: an obituary?  
*Simon Butt*

Determinants of Indonesian rural secondary school enrolment: gender, neighbourhood and school characteristics  
*Kazushi Takahashi*

## ATTACHMENT 4

# INDONESIA UPDATE CONFERENCE PROGRAM 2011

## Indonesia's Place in the World

**FRIDAY 30 September**

**Conference Opening**

Gareth Evans (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 (CSIS & ANU)

**Panel 1: Longer Term Considerations**

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

*Bob Elson*

Designing a Campaign: the Role of Consultants and Pollsters

*Mohammad Qodari*

**Panel 2: Indonesia in Regional and Global Economic and Trade Arrangements**

A Halfhearted Globalist? Indonesia in Regional and Global Trade Agreements

*Chatib Basri*

Indonesia in the New World Balance

*Ross Garnaut*

**Panel 3: “Indonesia's Rise” Assessed**

Indonesia's Strategic Position in the Emerging Order

*Dewi Fortuna Anwar*

Indonesian Foreign Policy: Beyond the Reefs?

*Don Emmerson*

**SATURDAY 1 September**

**Panel 4: Climate Change and International Action**

Indonesia's Role in Global Climate Change Mitigation

*Frank Jotzo*

**Panel 5: Globalisation and Popular Involvement**

Indonesia's Quiet Springtime: Knowledge, Policy, Democracy

*Scott Guggenheim*

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

*Merlyna Lim*

**Panel 6: Final Considerations: A Democratic Muslim Power?**

Indonesian Muslims and Their Place in the Larger World of Islam

*Martin van Bruinessen*

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

*Rizal Sukma*

## ATTACHMENT 5

# INDONESIA UPDATE PUBLICATION 2011

(Based on the Update Conference 2010)

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

*Chris Manning and Sudarno Sumarto (eds.), Institute of Southeast Asian Studies,  
Singapore, 2010*

### CONTENTS

#### **Part 1: 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, Uumbu Reku Raya, Deswanto Marbun and Athia Yumna*

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

*Riyana Miranti*

#### **Part 2: 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 3: 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*

What Is Ailing the Health System? Governance, National Policy and the Poor  
*Adrian C. Hayes and Nida P. Harahap*

Social Health Insurance: Towards Universal Coverage for the Poor?  
*Robert Sparrow*

Sanitation and Health: The Past, the Future and Working out What Works  
*Lisa Cameron and Susan Olivia*

**Part 4: 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*

## ATTACHMENT 6

# INDONESIA STUDY GROUP MEETINGS 2011

28 January 2011

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

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

16 February 2011

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

Islamic Pilgrimage in Bali

23 February 2011

*Ross McLeod Indonesia Project, ANU*

Survey of Recent Developments

3 March 2011

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

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

9 March 2011

*Ari Kuncoro, University of Indonesia, Jakarta*

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

23 March 2011

*Aris Ananta, Senior Research Fellow, ISEAS, Singapore*

Changing Faces of Indonesia's Population

31 March 2011

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

Challenges in Terrorist Rehabilitation in Indonesia

13 April 2011

*David Ray, Indonesia Infrastructure Initiative - IndII*



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

27 April 2011

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

Threats to Indonesia's Current Rice Crop

11 May 2011

*Melissa Crouch, Asian Law Centre, University of Melbourne*

The Ahmadiyah Controversy: Recent Legal Developments in Indonesia

25 May 2011

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

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

8 June 2011

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

The Enduring Legacy of Self-Censorship in Indonesian Journalism

29 June 2011

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

Politics in Aceh: Pre-Election Tensions

20 July 2011

*Thomas Pepinsky, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY*

Varieties of Cosmopolitanism and Indonesia's Global Identity

21 July 2011

Indonesian Studies Postgraduate Workshop

23 August 2011

*Sri Mulyani Indrawati, World Bank*

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

24 August 2011

*Daniel Suryadarma, Indonesia Project, ANU*

Economic Factors Underpinning Policy Research in Indonesia

7 September 2011

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

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

21 September 2011

*M. Zulfan Tadjoeddin, School of Social Sciences, University of Western Sydney*

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

5 October 2011

*Katy Cornwell, Monash University*

Child Health and Early-Life Rainfall

12 October 2011

*Tirta N. Mursitama, University of Indonesia*

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

19 October 2011

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

The Female Saints of Java

2 November 2011

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

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

16 November 2011

*John McCarthy, Crawford School of Public Policy, ANU*

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

30 November 2011

*Catherine Smith, School of Archaeology and Anthropology, ANU*

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

7 December 2011

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

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

13 December 2011

*Gavin Jones, Asia Research Institute, NUS*

Population and Human Development: Indonesia in Comparative Perspective

## ATTACHMENT 7

# JAKARTA SEMINAR PROGRAM 2011

11 January 2011

*Titik Anas, CSIS and ANU*

The Long Run Determinants of Export: A Cointegration Approach

13 January 2011

*Zulfan Tadjoeidin, University of Western Sydney*

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

18 January 2011

*Dr. Dionisius A. Narjoko, ERIA*

Characteristics of Entrants in Indonesian Manufacturing

26 January 2011

*John Voss*

Quantitative Impact Study on the PNPM-Rural

26 January 2011

*Edwin Pieroelie*

PNPM Governance Study

7 February 2011

*Atmarita, Litbang Kementerian Kesehatan*

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

7 February 2011

*Rasidin Sitepu dan Tim*

Model Keterkaitan Wilayah (Pendekatan Ekonometrika Multiregional)

10 February 2011

*Daniel Nugraha, US AID Jakarta*

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

14 February 2011

*Lina A. Alexandra, CSIS*

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

23 February 2011

*Emma Allen, ILO Jakarta (Hosted by CSIS)*

Trade Agreements and Employment Gains and Losses

17 March 2011

*Mitch Weiner, Senior Social Protection Economist - World Bank*

Universal Health Care Design and Cost

23 March 2011

*Jon Jellema (BIO), Poverty Cluster - World Bank*

Impact Analysis in Good Times and Bad

31 March 2011

*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*

Is There a Youth Unemployment Crisis in Indonesia?

11 April 2011

*Ditya Nurdianto, Indonesian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Jakarta*

Economy-wide Impact of a Carbon Tax in ASEAN

14 April 2011

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

Global Production Sharing: Emerging Patterns and Policy Implications

14 April 2011

*Fredrik Sjöholm, Research Institute of Industrial Economics, Stockholm*

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

19 April 2011

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

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

10 May 2011

*Asep Suryahadi, SMERU Research Institute*

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

18 May 2011

*Daniel Suryadarma, ANU*

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

24 May 2011

*Peter Robertson,, University of Western Australia*

The Impact of China's Growth in the Indonesian Economy

31 May 2011

*Enrique Mendizabal, Overseas Development Institute's RAPID Programme*

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

8 June 2011

*Raden Purnagunawan, ANU & Padjadjaran University*

Minimum Wages and Commuting in Decentralised Era

15 June 2011

*Iwan Jaya Azis, Cornell University, Ithaca*

The Two Faces of Asia in the Global Economy

22 June 2011

*Muhammad Chatib Basri, Universitas Indonesia, Depok*

Interim Report on High Level Trade Expert Group on Doha

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)

12 July 2011

*Wicaksono Sarosa*

Urban Based Development: Towards a National Urban Policy

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

*Paul Burke, ANU*

Economic Growth and Political Survival

4 August 2011

*Aufa Doarest, LPEM Fakultas Ekonomi Universitas Indonesia, Jakarta*

Anti-trust Law in Indonesia

11 August 2011

Gustaf Papanek (Boston Institute for Developing Economics, Boston)  
Job-less Growth: Indonesia's Hidden Economic and Political Problem

18 August 2011

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

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

25 August 2011

*Bank Indonesia Research Team*

Recent Economic Development and Monetary Response

13 September 2011

*Chris Manning and Raden Purnagunawan, Indonesia Project ANU,*

Survey of Recent Development

20 September 2011

Mohamad Fahmi/Arief Yusuf/Achmad Maulana

Teacher Certification in Indonesia: A Confusion of Means and Ends

10 October 2011

*Nina Lestari Subiman, Fakultas Ekonomi, Universitas Indonesia*

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

13 October 2011

*Michael Joseph, Georgetown University, Washington D.C.*

The Economics of M-PESA

18 October 2011

*Peter McCawley, Kuntoro Mangkusubroto, Wiryono Sastrohandoyo*

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

20 October 2011

*Neil McCulloch, AusAID*

Does Better Local Governance Improve District Growth Performance in Indonesia

7 November 2011

*Dr Julius, Bappenas*

Analisa Dampak Krisis Ekonomi Eropa dan AS terhadap Perekonomian Indonesia

11 November 2011

*Neil McCulloch, AusAID*

Does Better Local Governance Improve District Growth Performance in Indonesia

Indonesia Project

22 November 2011

*Dr Mesdin Simarmata, Bappenas*

Kerangka Teoritis Pengembangan Sumber Daya Manusia Industri

30 November 2011

*Daniel Bellefleur, Zahra Kemala, dan Patrick Tangkauw, USAID*

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

6 December 2011

*Soeryo Adiwibowo, Fakultas Ekologi Manusia, IPB*

Dinamika Kebijakan Agraria di Indonesia

15 December 2011

*Adi Lumaksono, Prog Studi Ilmu Ekonomi Pertanian IPB*

Dampak Ekonomi Pariwisata Internasional terhadap Perekonomian Indonesia

## ATTACHMENT 8

# VISITORS TO THE INDONESIA PROJECT

## 2011

*Ari Kuncoro, Faculty of Economics, University of Indonesia Jakarta*

(7 March to 1 April)

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 Singapore*

(22 March to 24 March)

Speaker at the Indonesia Study Group: 'Changing Faces of Indonesia's Population'.

Thomas Pepinsky, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY

(2 July to 30 July)

Speaker at the Indonesia Study Group: 'Varieties of Cosmopolitanism and Indonesia's Global Identity'.

*Devanto Pratomo, Brawidjaya University, Malang*

(25 August to 7 September)

Work with Chris Manning on 'Labour Migration and Occupational Mobility in Indonesia'.

*Katy Cornwell, Monash University, Melbourne*

(29 September to 5 October)

Speaker at the Indonesia Study Group: 'Child Health and Early-Life Rainfall'

*Susan Olivia, Monash University, Melbourne*

Speaker at Economics Department Seminar: 'Assessing the Impact of Improved Sanitation on Child Health'.

Gavin Jones, Asia Research Institute, NUS, Singapore

(10 December to 14 December)

Speaker at the Indonesia Study Group: 'Population and Human Development: Indonesia in Comparative Perspective'.



## ATTACHMENT 9

# AUSTRALIA'S AID TO INDONESIA: UNDERSTANDING THE CONTEXT WORKSHOP, 16 MAY 2011

8:30–9:00

*Opening Remarks*

Peter Baxter (Director General, AusAID)

Chair: Rod Brazier (ADG IET Branch, AusAID)

9:00–10:00

*Australia-Indonesia Relations and the Aid Program*

Dupito Simamora (Indonesian Embassy, Canberra) and Michael Bliss (DFAT Minister Counsellor, Indonesia)

Chair: Rod Brazier (ADG IET Branch, AusAID)

10:00–11:00

*Politics, Economics and Development*

Doug Ramage (Senior Governance Adviser, AusAID) and Budy Resosudarmo (ANU)

Chair: Hannah Derwent (AusAID)

11:15–12:00

*Political Parties and Elections*

Marcus Mietzner (ANU)

Chair: Doug Ramage (Senior Governance Adviser, AusAID)

12:00–12:45

*Women's Rights – Challenges and Opportunities*

Michele Ford (USYD) and Sri Lestari Wahyuningroem (ANU PhD student)

Chair: Sue-Ellen O'Farrell (Indonesia Program, AusAID)

13:15–14:00

*What Next for Indonesia? A View to 2014-15*

Rod Brazier (ADG IET Branch, AusAID)

Chair: Frankie Lawe-Davies (Indonesia Program, AusAID)

14:00–14:45

*Civil Society, Islam and Democracy*

Greg Fealy (ANU) and Robin Bush (The Asia Foundation)

Chair: Mat Kimberley (Director Indonesia Program, AusAID)

14:45–15:30

*Corruption, Development & the Role of Donor Programs*

Howard Dick (University of Melbourne)

Chair: Luke Arnold (Manager Governance Unit, AusAID)

15:45–16:30

*Tertiary Education and Knowledge Sector*

Hal Hill (ANU)

Chair: Sofia Ericsson (Performance Manager, Indonesia Program, AusAID)

16:30–17:00

*Reflections and close*

James Gilling (First Assistant Director General, Pacific, AusAID)

Chair: Rod Brazier (ADG IET Branch, AusAID)

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