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## 2012 HIGHLIGHTS

Two core activities continued to be the main focus of the Indonesia Project in 2012: the publication of the Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies, and organising the annual Indonesia Update conference and its related events, including the publication of the edited volume based on the Update. Other activities include the regular seminar series in Canberra and Jakarta, the annual Sadli Lecture, the 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.

Following an extensive review of the Indonesia Project in 2011, a new contract was drawn up between the ANU and AusAID to provide AusAID's continued financial support of the Indonesia Project for the four year period from July 2, 2012 through to June 30, 2016. We are very grateful to AusAID for this funding that is integral to the Project's activities.

The Indonesia Project would also like to thank the ANU for core support for staff and facilities.

## Indonesia Update Conference and Publication

"*The State of Education*" was the theme of the 2012 Indonesia Update conference. Papers were presented by speakers from Indonesia, Australia and several other countries, representing a range of institutions, and stimulated debate among an audience of over 350. The Update volume *Indonesia Rising: the Repositioning of Asia's Third Giant,* edited by Anthony Reid, was published in May 2012 by the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies (ISEAS) in Singapore, in cooperation with the Indonesia Project. A series of book launches were held in Jakarta and Canberra for the book. The Update volume for the 2012 Indonesia Update conference *The State of Education*, edited by Gavin Jones and Daniel Suryadarma, will be published in 2013.

## 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 trade policy, economic development, poverty, mining and energy policies, governance and corruption, regional development, microeconomic policy and education. Over 500 individuals and institutions subscribe to the journal, and almost 10,000 libraries have access to it.

## Other activities

A highlight in 2012 was the visit of High-ranking members of the Golkar Party from 22 to 24 May 2012. The delegation met with ANU Indonesia specialists to introduce Bakrie, who earlier had announced his plan to run in the 2014 presidential elections.

On 12 October, Gita Wirjawan, the current Indonesian Trade Minister, delivered a Public Lecture on Indonesia's economic profile and opportunity for cooperation. The Lecture, on 12 October 2012 at the ANU, was attended by approximately 100 participants. Ian Young, ANU Vice Chancellor, paid tribute to Indonesian studies at the ANU in his opening speech.

The APEC Indonesia 2013 Roundtable, organised by DFAT and the Indonesia Project, was held at the ANU's Crawford School of Public Policy on Friday 23 November 2012. The discussion focussed on the opportunities for Australia arising from Indonesia's role as chair of APEC in 2013.

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## 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 three key sets of activities:

Conducting Research: Academic staff of the Indonesia Project conduct policy research and teach in their areas of interest in the Indonesian economy and society to improve understanding of various issues in Indonesia, and to sharpen thinking on relevant economic and development policies.

Dissemination of Research Findings: An important activity of the Project is the dissemination of research results through publications, conferences, seminars and briefings. The BIES and the Update book represent the major channels for spreading research findings. Other channels include conferences and regular seminars held in Canberra, other Australian cities, Jakarta and other Indonesian cities, and briefings to AusAID and other Australian government agencies.

Capacity Building and Institutional Networking: Capacity building and institutional networking for research are conducted through a range of channels: collaborative research activities on Indonesia with Indonesian and other international researchers, maintenance of close ties with key economic policy makers in Indonesia, and support for high quality publications by Indonesian researchers (through joint research, encouragement to publish in the BIES, presentation at the Update conferences, the visitors program, and supervision of post-graduate students).

Through our main activities the Project aims to "contribute to stronger, research-based development policies in Indonesia, especially in the areas of economics, human capital, regional development, poverty, governance, environment and society, by producing and disseminating quality research, conducting public dialogue, carrying out capacity building and establishing institutional networking".

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# ORGANISATION AND MANAGEMENT OF THE PROJECT 2012

The Project is administered by its Head, a part-time Outreach Officer, a part-time Administrator, an Editor and an Associate Editor of the Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies and a part-time Project Liaison officer in Jakarta. Decision-making on day-to-day issues is on a collaborative basis. During 2012, the Project Head sought the advice and support of the head of the Arndt-Corden Department of Economics, the director of the Crawford School of Public Policy and the dean of the College of Asia and the Pacific with regard to longer term planning and reviews of the Project.

A total of 11 researchers, including the Project Head, and Editor of the BIES, are academic staff members of the Project (Attachment 1). Academic staff are consulted on all major issues of general policy, and on issues related to research.

The administration of the Project underwent significant regeneration during 2012. Three new academic staff joined the Project in 2012.

Robert Sparrow joined 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 the Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam and the Tinbergen Institute, was a Senior Lecturer in Development Economics at the International Institute of Social Studies, Erasmus University, Rotterdam, The Netherlands. Pierre van der Eng, holding a PhD from the University of Groningen, 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, was the Head of the Institute for Economic and Social Research, Faculty of Economics, University of Indonesia.

The Project was also significantly restructured to allow the new generation to take part in the Project's administration and to effectively implement regular Project activities and some new initiatives. Robert Sparrow is the Project's Research Coordinator, coordinating research activities and networks among the Project's academic staff and with international researchers, particularly those in Indonesia.

Daniel Suryadarma has agreed to be the Project's Education Coordinator, monitoring teaching/training/PhD supervision activities of the Project's academic staff. He is in charge of the Project's scholarship program and training activities in Indonesia.

Arianto Patunru is the Project's Policy Engagement Coordinator, coordinating the Project's participation in policy debates on Indonesia in Australia and Indonesia. He coordinates the Project blog.

In June 2012, a new contract was signed between the ANU and AusAID for AusAID's continued financial support of the Indonesia Project for the four year period from July 2, 2012 through to June 30, 2016.

# PROJECT OUTPUTS: PERFORMANCE REPORT FOR 2012

## 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 its 'Survey of recent developments'. The journal aims to inform readers worldwide of developments in the Indonesian economy within the context of debates on economic development in the international literature. A principal goal is to make the BIES accessible to a broad readership interested in economic policy issues.

In 2012, as in previous years, each issue's 'Survey of recent developments' was among the most frequently downloaded items in the journal. Survey authors included two recent graduates (from the ANU and the University of Waikato), who teamed up with a more experienced expert on Indonesian affairs or worked under the supervision of a BIES Board member.

Other regular, popular features of the journal include abstracts of PhD theses on the Indonesian economy, book reviews, the annual Indonesian politics update, and the annual comparative paper on Indonesian economic policy in an international perspective (the subject of the annual Sadli Lecture in Jakarta). In 2012, the comparative paper presented lessons for Indonesia from industrial energy saving programs in China, and the journal published eight PhD abstracts – all from Indonesian authors – and eight book reviews. (Details of the content of the BIES in 2012 can be found in attachment 3.)

In August 2012, the journal published a special issue to honour long-time Indonesia Project members Chris Manning and Ross McLeod, both of whom had recently retired. The Vice President of Indonesia, Boediono, kindly contributed the foreword to the issue.

The BIES remains on the Excellence in Research for Australia (ERA) list of scholarly, peer-reviewed journals that publish original research and are eligible for consideration in the ERA evaluation of tertiary institutions. The BIES continues to be the major international English language journal on the Indonesian economy.

Citation impact data for 2012 will be released in July 2013. BIES had a 2011 citation impact factor of 1.448 (up from 0.935 in 2010 and 0.613 in 2009). It was ranked 71<sup>st</sup> out of 324 economics journals in 2011 (up from 119<sup>th</sup> out of 304 in 2010, and 150<sup>th</sup> out of 247 in 2009). It ranks first among economics journals with a regional focus and third among journals in development economics (Thomson ISI journal citation reports for 2009–11).

Quantitative data on BIES distribution are available for 2012:

Full-text access to the BIES has increased significantly over the last few years, and in 2012 the journal was available in full-text in more than 20,000 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 (via 'document delivery' or 'pay per view') through a wide variety of channels, including the publisher's own platform, Taylor & Francis Online.

Full-text downloads for the journal remained around the 21,000 mark during 2009–11, but were significantly higher than they were in 2005 (10,000).

In 2012, sales of the Indonesian edition of BIES, published by the Centre for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) in Jakarta, comprised 74 subscriptions (up from 53 in 2011<sup>1</sup>) and 269 sales of single issues (up from 198 in 2011).

### The Indonesia Update Conference and Publication

### 2012 Update Conference and Publication

The 2012 Indonesia Update Conference based on the theme "*The State of Education*", was held on 21–22 September 2012 and was convened by Gavin Jones (NUS, Singapore) and Daniel Suryadarma (Indonesia Project, ANU). The conference attracted approximately 350 participants from academia, government, NGOs and the business community, including many from Indonesia.

Dr Suryadarma stressed the education theme of the conference is timely, given the massive transformation the sector has gone through over the past decade. He added that although enrolment rates at all levels continue to increase, quality remains low and has not improved, and in addition, the tertiary education sector continues to be dogged by unsatisfactory performance and blurred lines of authority between institutions and government.

Richard Woolcott, former Australian Ambassador to Indonesia, opened the Update's proceedings for the third time with a commentary on the status of Australia-Indonesia relations.

<sup>1</sup> In contrast to the number of subscriptions (253) reported in the Indonesia Project's annual report of 2011, this figure does not include the 150 issues sent to Indonesian government institutions (as supported by AusAID) or the 50 issues sent to CSIS donors. Funding for both of these arrangements ceased in 2011.

The traditional economic and political updates followed. This year Paul Burke and Budy Resosudarmo of ANU's Arndt-Corden Department of Economics <u>presented the economic update</u>. They reviewed the mining and palm oil booms and its impact on living standards, as well as the underdeveloped (outside of Bali) tourism sector. The political update was given by Sandra Hamid of The Asia Foundation who, while maintaining Indonesia has successful elections, expressed worries about Prabowo Subianto or Aburizal Bakrie gaining the Presidency in 2014. After these regular updates, the state of Indonesia's education was addressed.

Fasli Jalal, former Indonesian vice minister for education, presented the keynote address on policy directions to improve the quality of education and its linkages with the labour market.

The remainder of the program covered four broad education topics: teaching assessment, tertiary education, Islamic education and non-governmental efforts to improve learning, and case studies in education policies.

The climax of the Update was a lively panel discussion on how the quality of education can be improved, with Daniel Suryadarma, Fasli Jalal, Thee Kian Wie and Christopher Bjork, chaired by Ariane Utomo (ADSRI, ANU), which stimulated thought provoking questions. See Attachment 4 for the agenda of the Update conference.

The Indonesia Update attracted good media coverage this year. Colum Graham from the Development Policy Centre wrote a detailed account of the Update on the Development Policy blog. An article by Tim Colebatch, Sydney Morning Herald's economic editor, can also be read here. CMS Radio Indonesia Program interviewed Daniel Suryadarma, Ninasapti Triaswati, Sandra Hamid and Anies Baswedan regarding the state of education in Indonesia. An excerpt from Bruce Chapman's presentation on a comparative analysis of higher education financing mechanism is also available here. Podcasts and powerpoint presentations from the conference will be available for download from the Update page. Several videos are now available from the ANU Indonesia Project Channel.

A Mini-Update was held in collaboration with the Lowy Institute in Sydney on Tuesday September 25, 2012 after the main Update in Canberra, attracting an audience of around 30, comprising media, business people, and Indonesianists.

The Update book based on the 2011 Update Conference, entitled *Indonesia Rising: The Repositioning of Asia's Third Giant*, was published in May 2012 by the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies in Singapore. Comprising ten chapters, the book discusses whether this is at last Indonesia's moment on the world stage. Contributors weigh the economic evidence (Ross Garnaut and M. Chatib Basri); the political equation between democracy and the massive obstacles to progress in corruption, inefficiency and legal inadequacies (Rizal Sukma and Donald K. Emmerson); and Indonesia's unrealised potential as a leader in matters environmental (Frank Jotzo) and Islamic (Martin van Bruinessen). The volume is rounded out by Scott Guggenheim's analysis of the potential for better performance in education, and by the longer-term considerations of Anthony Reid and R E Elson. Overall, the conclusion is one of cautious optimism, bearing in mind past disappointments. (See Attachment 5 for the contents of the book.)

The Book Launch was organised in conjunction with the 2012 Mini Update, held on 27 June at the Hotel Borobudur in Jakarta in collaboration with the Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS).

The event commenced with a Mini Update on politics, economics and poverty. Bahtiar Effendi (State Islamic University, Jakarta) delivered the Politics Update and Titik Anas (CSIS) the Economics Update.

Indonesia Rising: The Repositioning of Asia's Third Giant was launched by Indonesia's Former Foreign Minister, Hassan Wirajuda, to a packed audience of academics, policy makers, national and international policy advisors, students and the general public. A panel discussion of the book followed with presenting authors Rizal Sukma (CSIS, Jakarta) and Mohammad Chatib Basri (Indonesia Investment Coordinating Board (BKPM)).

The following day (June 28), the book was also launched by the Chancellor of Gadjah Mada University. Anthony Reid and Ross McLeod presented the book and a panel discussion with discussants A. Tony Prasetiantono and Bambang Purwanto followed.

An Indonesian version of the 2007 Indonesia Update Book, *Expressing Islam: Religious Life and Politics in Indonesia*, edited by Greg Fealy and Sally White, was launched on 16 February 2012 at Wisma Proklamasi, Jakarta, in collaboration with the Freedom Institute and Komunitas Bambu. The book is entitled *Ustadz Seleb*, *Bisnis Moral & Fatwa Online: Ragam Ekspresi Islam Kontemporer Indonesia*. Registrations had to be closed two days before the event when the room capacity was reached. Several members of the mainly student audience enthusiastically embraced the opportunity to air their views on the subject matter, and to request signatures of the purchased copies and photo opportunities.

### Sadli Lecture

The 2012 Sadli Lecture, the sixth in the series to date, was held on 24 April at the Hotel Indonesia Kempinsky. The lecture was delivered by <u>Michael T Rock</u>, Professor of Economic History at Bryn Mawr College, Pennsylvania, and Fellow at Resources for the Future, Washington DC, and was entitled *What Can Indonesia Learn from China's Industrial Energy Saving Programs: The Case of the Cement Industry*. Eighty participants attended the event, including Indonesian and Australian government officials, academics and members of the private sector. The event was organised jointly by the Institute for Economic and Social Research of the Faculty of Economics, University of Indonesia (LPEM-FEUI), and the Indonesia Project. As in previous years, the address was based on the comparative development paper published in the *Bulletin of Indonesia Economic Studies* in the same year. The event was opened by H E Dr Mari Elka Pangestu, Indonesia's Minister for Tourism and the Creative Economy, followed by the Keynote Speech by Professor Emil Salim (Faculty of Economics, University of Indonesia). Professor Saparinah Sadli, wife of the late Professor Mohammad Sadli attended the event. Dr Thee Kian Wie from the Indonesian Institute of Sciences (LIPI) and Associate Professor Budy Resosudarmo from the Australian National University were discussants.

As has been the tradition in recent years, the Sadli lecturer Michael T Rock presented some of the same ideas at a major university on the day after the Sadli Lecture, this time at <u>Andalas University</u>, Padang, West Sumatra. Approximately 50 people attended. Dr Hefrizal Handra (Program Studi Magister Perencanaan Pembangunan, Fakultas Ekonomi, Universitas Andalas) acted as moderator and Professors Firwan Tan and Syafruddin Karimi were the discussants. The former head of Research and Development, 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.

### Indonesia Study Group

Regular meetings were organised by the Indonesia Study Group (ISG) Committee throughout 2012 (Attachment 6). 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 2012, 29 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.

A wide range of topics was covered in the January–June 2012 period, including Lessons from the Kalimantan Forests and Climate Partnership; National Heroes from 1959 to 2011; the Indonesian Development Experience; Health Equity and Financial Protection in Indonesia; The Poverty Reduction Program in Fifteen Districts/Cities in Indonesia; The Provincial Boy Band, Kangen (Longing) Band; Internal Migration in Indonesia; Indonesian Exiles, Soldiers and Scribes in Sri Lanka, How to Manage Islamic Pluralism in Indonesia?; and presentations of the Surveys of Recent Developments for the April and August BIES issues.

During the July–December 2012 period, topics included People's Voices: Media, Popular Culture and Democratization Process in Post-Reformasi Indonesia; From Rhizome to Banyan (the unexpected collaborations of two Papuan activists in West Papua's independence movement); State and Economy in Indonesia's Transition to Sovereignty: A Comparison with the Philippines, Singapore, South Korea and Taiwan; What Can Wikileaks Tell Us about Indonesia?; Survey of Recent Developments in Indonesia; Poverty Alleviation Policy in Indonesia under SBY: Challenges and Reforms; Green, Local, and Political: Indonesian Traditionalist Islamic Groups beyond NU; Early Childhood Development in Indonesia; Indonesia; Surprise Result in Jakarta Governor's Election: What Does It Mean for Local and National Politics in Indonesia?; Mending an Imaginary Wall: Understanding Border Incidents in Indonesia and Proposals for Solution; Indonesia at the Center of the Coral Triangle: Mere Posturing or an Opportunity for Action? (See Attachment 7 for a complete list of ISG speakers in 2012.)

## The Jakarta Seminar Series

The Jakarta Seminar Series, Forum Kajian Pembangunan (FKP), organised jointly by the Indonesia Project and various institutions in Indonesia, continued to attract a wide variety of presenters and participants. The FKP has built up a strong institutional and individual network that helps to identify key visiting scholars as potential Forum presenters.

In January, the PPM School of Management in Jakarta hosted Sommarat Chantarat (ANU) and Thomas Pepinsky (Cornell University). The World Bank hosted the event in February, and speakers included Professor John Braden of the University of Illinois. The Indonesia Institute of Sciences (LIPI) hosted the FKP in March, and attendance ranged from 40–60 people during the four seminars, on topics as diverse as food security, labour disputes, social capital and infrastructure policy. In April, LPEM-FEUI and ERIA hosted several seminars, including the Sixth Sadli Lecture (jointly organised by LPEM-FEUI and the Indonesia Project).

The SMERU research institute hosted the discussions in May, which attracted a steady number of participants (30–40) for each of the five seminars. SMERU's own researchers and counterparts participated actively in the discussions, making the SMERU seminars some of the liveliest and most engaging of FKP events. SMERU has also recorded the seminars in audio and video formats, which will soon be available online on the FKP website.

In June 2012, the Indonesia Project hosted the FKP, which included 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). The book was also launched in Yogyakarta (hosted by the Institute of International Studies, Gadjah Mada University).

In the July-December period, five institutions hosted the Forum for a month each. The Center of Economic and Development Studies (CEDS) of Padjajaran University hosted the FKP in July in Jakarta. The first speaker was Daniel Suryadarma, on the topic of 'The Consequences of Child Market Work on the Growth of Human Capital'. Another ANU researcher, Iwu Dwisetyani Utomo (Australian Demographic and Social Research Institute) followed with 'The 2010 Greater Jakarta Transition to Adulthood Survey: Results and Policy Implications'. At the end of July, Martin D Siyaranamual from CEDS talked about 'Social Interaction and Public Goods Provision: A Case of Waste Management in Bandung, Indonesia'.

Kementerian Kelautan dan Perikanan, Republik Indonesia, hosted two presenters in August: Günther G. Schulze (Professor, Freiburg University, Germany) who talked about 'What Determines Firms' Decision to Formalize? Evidence from Rural Indonesia' and Catur Sugiyanto (Professor, Universitas Gadjah Mada, Yogyakarta) who discussed 'Livelihood Recovery after Natural Disasters: The Case of Yogyakarta Earthquake (2006) and Merapi Eruption (2010)', which were both well attended. Apart from Bappenas and the Bank of Indonesia, this is the only other FKP to have been hosted by an Indonesian government agency for a whole month.

In September, Kajian Pengembangan Perkotaan UI hosted four talks: Randy Wrihatnolo (KeMenko Perekonomian) and Komara Djaja (Kajian Pengembangan Perkotaan UI) presented on 'Kebijakan dan Implemantasinya: Setahun Pelaksanaan MP3EI', with a record eighty people attending the event, mostly from the KeMenko Perekonomian; Andy Simarmata (Kajian Pengembangan Perkotaan UI) gave a talk on 'A Resilient City'; Taimur Samad (The World Bank) talked about 'Urban Development and Growth' and Vivi Alatas, Ririn Purnamasaari and Matthew Waipoi (The World Bank) gave a presentation on 'Poverty Targeting in the Urban Setting' to close the month's presentations.

USAID – SEADI hosted presenters in October, with two of the meetings having two presenters. Anwar Nasution (Fakultas Ekonomi UI & USAID - SEADI) spoke about the 'Impact of the European crisis on Indonesia: What should Indonesia do?' and Timothy Buehrer (Chief of Party, USAID-SEADI) discussed 'Current trade issues in Indonesian policy'. Budy Resosudarmo (Indonesia Project, ANU) also took the opportunity to present the most recent Survey of Recent Developments (to be published in the last BIES Issue of 2012), focusing on a subset of the Survey, i.e. 'Commodity Booms and Green Growth in Indonesia'. Finally, Thee Kian Wie (Economic Research Centre, P2E-LIPI) presented on 'The Indonesian economy after the global financial crisis (GFC)' and Moekti P. Soejachmoen (USAID-SEADI) on 'Globalization and the electronics Industry: Is Indonesia missing out?' in the last FKP session hosted by SEADI.

The Bank of Indonesia hosted three presentations in November. Sugeng (Head of Monetary Policy Group, DKP, Bank Indonesia) talked about the 'Current Regional Economy in the Midst of Global Economic Slowdown'; Ben Bingham (Senior Resident Representative for Indonesia, International Monetary Fund) presented on 'Indonesia: Medium Term Prospects and Challenges'; and Edimon Ginting (Senior Economist, Asian Development Bank (ADB) Indonesia Resident Mission) gave a talk on 'Indonesia's Connectivity Policies: A Brief Assessment'.

December's FKP was hosted by the Indonesia Project on 4 December, with Peter Warr of ANU speaking on Agricultural Research and Productivity in Indonesia. The Faculty of Economics and Business of Gadjah Mada University hosted the FKP on 14 December, which featured a panel of three — Tony Prasetiantono, Elan Satriawan, and Arti Adji — speaking about illegal customs fees.

Overall, nineteen Forum events were held in the second half of the year, with an average of 26 attendees (the lowest level of attendance being 11 and highest 80), and an equal number of male and female attendees. Staff members of universities and government and non-government research institutions tended to make up most of the audience: 50 percent of the total attendees were from universities and 25 percent from government agencies. The other group of attendees were from donor agencies (AUSAID, World Bank) and donor-funded projects (e.g. SEADI). We also saw attendance of this event by journalists, and the hope is for more media representation at future FKP meetings.

(See Attachment 8 for a complete list of the Forum speakers.)

## Other Policy Oriented Conferences and Workshops

The Project, in collaboration with the Fiscal Policy Office of the Indonesian Ministry of Finance and the Australian Treasury, conducted the 7th High Level Policy Dialogue Meeting on 21–22 March 2012 at the Pullman Hotel, Jakarta. The purpose of this meeting was to facilitate informed discussion on major economic policy issues facing Indonesia, as identified by senior officials at the Fiscal Policy Office of the Ministry of Finance (FPO – MoF).

H E Mahendra Siregar, Indonesia's Vice Minister of Finance, and Jacqui de Lacy, Head of AusAID in Indonesia, both gave a welcoming address to an audience of approximately 40 people on the first day.

On the second day, a small team representing participants of the previous day's dialogue meeting, led by Hal Hill and Bambang Brodjonegoro, Head of FPO, presented a draft communiqué from the first day of the meeting to the Indonesian Minister of Finance, Agus Martowardojo.

High-ranking members of the Golkar Party visited Canberra from 22–24 May 2012. The delegation was led by the party chairman, Aburizal Bakrie. On 23 May, the delegates held a meeting with ANU Indonesia specialists to introduce Bakrie to the group, as most had never met him in person. The meeting was especially interesting, as Bakrie had earlier announced his plan to run in the 2014 presidential elections. He mentioned that such a meeting between Golkar and Indonesianists at ANU was long overdue, and that Golkar was looking forward to a fruitful long-term relationship with the ANU.

Bakrie and the academics engaged in a surprisingly frank discussion 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 scale back the appointment of governors from being directly elected by the constituents to the previous model of being appointed by the provincial parliament. The meeting lasted for about an hour.

Another highlight was a Public Lecture delivered by Gita Wirjawan, the current Indonesian Trade Minister, on *Indonesia's economic profile and opportunity for cooperation*. The Lecture, on 12 October 2012 at the ANU, was attended by approximately 100 participants. Ian Young, ANU Vice Chancellor, paid tribute to Indonesian studies at the ANU in his opening speech. He mentioned the Indonesia Project's success in promoting studies on the Indonesian economy and politics, producing the BIES and holding the annual Indonesia Update, and citing the most recent Update on the State of Education in Indonesia. Andrew MacIntyre, Dean of CAP, chaired the Lecture.

Mr Wirjawan gave a glowing report of Indonesia's economic performance under SBY. Various consulting companies predict a bright economic future for Indonesia, which is now one of the world's top 15 economies. He pointed out that there has been increased investment outside Java. On a less enthusiastic note, he also admitted that Indonesia cannot yet compete with China and

India in the education sector. A Q&A session followed. Mr Wirjawan met with Indonesian students studying in Canberra after the lecture.

APEC Indonesia 2013 Roundtable: DFAT, in collaboration with the Indonesia Project, organised a roundtable discussion at the ANU's Crawford School of Public Policy on Friday 23 November 2012 on the opportunities for Australia arising from Indonesia's role as chair of APEC in 2013.

The roundtable brought together a select group of around 20 academic experts and senior government officials to exchange views on how we can best use Indonesia's APEC host year to strengthen the bilateral relationship, support Indonesia's economic development and advance Australia's interests. The discussion covered Indonesia's trade, economic and regional foreign policy objectives and how they are likely to shape its approach to APEC in 2013, synergies between Indonesia's interests in ASEAN and the G20 and its APEC objectives, and possible ideas for Australian initiatives that could support Indonesia's APEC host year priorities.

A facilitator was provided by the Indonesia Project in the Crawford School to guide the discussion, and the Indonesia Project prepared a short synopsis after the discussion for circulation to participants.

High Level Policy Dialogue 2013 – Preparatory Meeting: On 23 November 2012 the Indonesia Project welcomed the team from the Fiscal Policy Office of the Ministry of Finance, RI (BKF) led by its head, Professor Bambang Brodjonegoro. This was a preparatory meeting for the upcoming 2013 High Level Policy Dialogue (HLPD) in Jakarta (scheduled for March 2013). The event was chaired by Professor Hal Hill with Associate Professor Budy Resosudarmo and Dr Paul Burke as the leading discussants.

## 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 three academic visitors in the first half of 2012. Raksaka Mahi and Suahasil Nazara from the Faculty of Economics, University of Indonesia, Jakarta, visited for two weeks in January/February to write the *Survey of Recent Developments* for the April issue of the BIES. They also presented their research findings to the ISG on 8 February (a podcast is available on the website). Susan Olivia from Monash University visited in April to write the *Survey of Recent Developments* for the August issue of the BIES. She gave a talk on her Survey work at the ISG on 1 June, as well as presentations to AusAID in Jakarta and Canberra (See Attachment 9 for the list of visitors in 2012).

During the second half of 2012, the Project hosted eight academic visitors. Lydia Napitupulu, from the Faculty of Economics, University of Indonesia, Depok, visited for a week in July and in her role as Indonesia Liaison Officer for the Project discussed future Indonesia Project activities in Indonesia with Project staff. In addition, she presented an ISG talk, *Indonesia at the Centre of the Coral Triangle: Mere Posturing or an Opportunity for Action?* 

Elan Satriawan from Gadjah Mada University, Yogyakarta visited the Project for four weeks in August and September. He presented an ISG on *Poverty Alleviation Policy in Indonesia under SBY: Challenges and Reforms* and worked on a paper with Daniel Suryadarma, *Program Nasional Pemberdayaan Masyarakat*.

Wardis Girsang (Facultas Pertanian, Universitas Pattimura) visited for six weeks in August and September to complete his book on Maluku province *Kemiskinan Multidimensional di Palau-Palau Kecil* (Multidimensional poverty in small islands), and to complete an article about poverty in transmigration (resettlement) and non transmigration villages on Seram Island, Maluku province. His goal was also to exchange ideas with researchers at the ANU on the issue of poverty alleviation.

Li Wannan from The Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, Jiang University, was with the Project from 21 June to 21 August to research her topic, *Study on Economic Relations between Indonesia and Australia from a Chinese Perspective.* 

Thee Kian Wie from LIPI, Jakarta, visited the Project from17–30 September. He presented an ISG on *State and Economy in Indonesia's Transition to Sovereignty: A Comparison with the Philippines, Singapore, South Korea and Taiwan.* He also presented at the Indonesia Update Conference with Hal Hill on *Indonesian Universities: Rapid Growth, Major Challenges.* 

Haryo Aswicahyono from CSIS, Jakarta, and Dionisius Narjoko from the Economic Research Institute for ASEAN and East Asia, Jakarta, visited from 19–30 September to conduct research on Indonesian industrialisation dynamics, competitiveness and structural change, jointly with Hal Hill.

Harun Harun, a lecturer in the Accounting Department, Faculty of Economics, Tadulako University, Palu, Central Sulawesi, visited the Project for four weeks in November. He presented and ISG on *Obstacles to Public Sector Accounting Reform as an Anti-Corruption Measure.* He recently completed his PhD at the University of Waikato in New Zealand, on the topic *Public Sector Reforms in the Indonesian Post Suharto Era*. His particular interest is in public sector accounting, and while visiting the ANU he was finalising a paper on public sector accounting reform in Indonesia, based on a small research project he undertook recently with Ross McLeod. He was also working on other articles for publication on the internationalisation of accrual accounting, focusing on local governments in Indonesia, based on his PhD research.

## **Other Project Activities**

### Post Doctoral Fellowships

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

Daniel Suryadarma worked on three new research projects in 2012. The first project looks at the community characteristics required for a community-driven development to succeed. The second project 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 United States and Australia. In addition to his research activities, he also co-convened the 2012 Indonesia Update on *Education in Indonesia*.

Susan Olivia (Monash) wrote the *Survey of Recent Developments* for the August 2012 issue of the *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies* (jointly with Chika Yamauchi). She spent two weeks in Jakarta for the fieldwork. While she was in Jakarta, Susan also presented her research on *Using Engel Curves to Measure CPI Bias for Indonesia* at the *Forum Kajian Pembangunan*. The paper based on the talk (written jointly with John Gibson) will be published in the *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies*.

In 2012, Susan visited the Indonesia Project twice: in April to write the survey and give a presentation on her survey work at the Indonesia Study Group, and in September for the 2012 Indonesia Update.

During 2012, Susan also worked on several research projects which include (i) 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), (ii) Impact Evaluation of a Rural Sanitation Behaviour Change Project in Indonesia (with Lisa Cameron and Manisha Shah); and (iii) Media Exposure and Tobacco Consumption in Indonesia (with Liang Choon Wang).

In addition, 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.

In 2012 Katy Cornwell started her research 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. In the last few months of 2012 she focussed on preparing the Survey piece for the April 2013 edition of the Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies, co-authored with Lisa Cameron from Monash University and Titik Anas from CSIS.

### 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 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, Rahman Abdurohman (topic: *The rule counter cyclical fiscal policy in Indonesia*), Titik Anas (*The determinants of Indonesian exports*) and Moekti P. Soejachmoen (*Global production networks: the Case of the Japanese automotive industry*) all submitted their dissertations in 2012. During 2012, five students continued work on their dissertation research: Fadliya (*Budgetary transfers under decentralisation in Indonesia*), Umbu Raya (*Institution and Pro-poor Economy*), Sitta Izza Rosdaniah (*Economic policy-making in Indonesia*), Yessi Vadila (*Trade Policy and Poverty*) and Dewa Wisana (*Essays on Rural-Urban Migration, Labour Market and Economic Development*).

### 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, readers are invited to propose essays 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: <a href="http://crawford.anu.edu.au/acde/ip/publications/news.php">http://crawford.anu.edu.au/acde/ip/publications/news.php</a>.

46 posts were published in the Indonesia Project Blog in 2012: 14 in the "News from the Indonesia Project" category (which include the two Project newsletters, numbers 13 and 14), 8 in the "Essays and Comments" category, and 24 in the Indonesia Study Group category.

The most viewed articles in the blog are Indonesia Project News nos. 13 & 14, the report on the Australia-Indonesia High Level Policy Dialogue in Jakarta, the ISG seminar *Hilal and Halal: how to manage Islamic pluralism in Indonesia*, and the Update Book Launch (editors Greg Fealy & Sally White) in Jakarta.

#### Table 1 - Most popular page views on the Indonesia Project Blog

Blog Post	Page views
Indonesia Project News no 13, January – June 2012	416
Indonesia Project News no 14, July – December 2012	283
Report on Indonesia: High Level Policy Dialogue in Jakarta	199
ISG seminar Hilal and Halal: how to manage Islamic pluralism in Indonesia	107
Update Book Launch (editors Greg Fealy & Sally White)	102

In 2012, the Indonesia Project blog was mostly accessed through the Indonesia Project website (http://crawford.anu.edu.au/acde/ip), the ANU Indonesia Page on Facebook (www.facebook.com/IndonesiaProject), the Indonesia Project on Wikipedia (http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Indonesia Project) or by redirection from emails.

### Indonesia Project Outreach

In 2012, the Indonesia Project started to embrace social networking to widen the dissemination of its program and activities. A new Facebook page <a href="http://www.facebook.com/IndonesiaProject">http://www.facebook.com/IndonesiaProject</a>) was created and currently it has 88 subscribers. Indonesia Project uses the Facebook page to announce news regarding its research, publications of the BIES, staff publications, events and seminars, and posts from the Blog. This Facebook page is also linked to a YouTube account (<a href="http://www.youtube.com/user/ANUIndonesiaProject">http://www.youtube.com/user/ANUIndonesiaProject</a>) where videos from the Indonesia Update and Forum Kajian Pembangunan seminars are uploaded. By the end of December 2012, there were 821 video views with an estimated 2,757 minutes watched. The most viewed video was a presentation from the 2012 Indonesia Update Conference *Islamic Education and Non-governmental Efforts to Improve Learning*, by Anies Baswedan and Jemma Parsons, with 150 views. This was followed by another Indonesia Update 2012 presentation, *Economic Update*, with 90 views. The third most watched item was a Forum Kajian Pembangunan seminar by Susan Olivia, *Using Engel Curves to measure CPI bias for Indonesia* with 49 views. Most viewers came from Indonesia and Australia.

	Video	Views	Estimated minutes watched
1	Indonesia Update Conference 2012 - The State of	149	997
	Education - Anies Baswedan & Jemma Parsons		
2	Indonesia Update Conference 2012 - The State of	90	436
	Education. Economic Update pt 1		
3	FKP 2012/05/16 - Susan Olivia - Using Engel Curves to	49	72
	Measure CPI Bias for Indonesia		

#### Table 2 - Most popular YouTube views on Indonesia Project events

4	Indonesia Update Conference 2012 - The State of	44	146
	Education. Opening by Richard Woolcott, OA.		
5	FKP 2012/07/18 - Daniel Suryadarma - The	40	19
	Consequences of Child Market Work on Human		
	Capital		
6	FKP 2012/07/31 - Martin D Siyaranamual - Social	39	92
	Interaction and Public Goods Provision		
7	Indonesia Update Conference 2012 - The State of	38	233
	Education. Political Update		
8	FKP 2012/05/02 - Prio Sambodho - Incorporating	37	49
	Urban Poverty Issues into Spatial City Planning		
9	FKP 2012/08/08 - Catur Sugiyanto - Livelihood	31	39
	Recovery after Natural Disasters		
10	FKP 2012/05/30 - Asep Suryahadi - Evaluating	31	36
	Indonesia's Unconditional Cash Transfer		

## CLOSING

This report describes the Indonesia Project outputs during the 2012 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's output during this period. Under the ANU Indonesia Project-Phase II and III Agreements between the ANU and AusAID, the Project will continue to produce 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 the Project's performance will be monitored and evaluated to measure progress towards meeting these objectives.

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Arief A. Yusuf Faculty of Economics, University of Padjajaran, Bandung

# ATTACHMENT 3 - ARTICLES PUBLISHED IN THE BULLETIN OF INDONESIAN ECONOMIC STUDIES 2012

## VOLUME 48 NO 1 (APRIL 2012)

Survey of recent developments B. Raksaka Mahi and Suahasil Nazara

What can Indonesia learn from China's industrial energy saving programs? *Michael T. Rock* 

Effective rates of protection revisited for Indonesia Stephen V. Marks and Sjamsu Rahardja

How corruption diminishes the effectiveness of public spending on education in Indonesia Daniel Suryadarma

## VOLUME 48 NO 2 (AUGUST 2012)

Foreword *Boediono* 

Introduction Hal Hill and Budy P. Resosudarmo

Survey of recent developments Susan Olivia and Chikako Yamauchi

Allocating and taxing rights to state-owned minerals *George Fane* 

How to keep trade policy open: the case of Indonesia *M. Chatib Basri* and *Arianto P. Patunru* 

Economic growth and poverty reduction in Indonesia before and after the Asian financial crisis *Asep Suryahadi, Gracia Hadiwidjaja* and *Sudarno Sumarto* 

Indonesian universities in transition: catching up and opening up *Hal Hill* and *Thee Kian Wie* 

Monopolising Islam: the Indonesian Ulama Council and state regulation of the 'Islamic economy' *Tim Lindsey* 

Professor Widjojo Nitisastro Peter McCawley and Thee Kian Wie

## VOLUME 48 NO 3 (DECEMBER 2012)

Survey of recent developments *Paul J. Burke* and *Budy P. Resosudarmo* 

Indonesian politics in 2012: coalitions, accountability and the future of democracy *Sandra Hamid* 

Elizabeth Drysdale: an appreciation Hal Hill, Chris Manning, Ross McLeod and Budy Resosudarmo

Too little too late: welfare impacts of rainfall shocks in rural Indonesia *Emmanuel Skoufias, Roy S. Katayama* and *B. Essama-Nssah* 

The regional effects of Indonesia's oil and gas policy: options for reform *Cut Dian R.D. Agustina, Wolfgang Fengler* and *Günther G. Schulze* 

Modelling the influence of caring for the elderly on migration: estimates and evidence from Indonesia Anu Rammohan and Elisabetta Magnani

In memoriam: Ruth Daroesman *Anne Booth* 

In memoriam: Margaret Easton Hal Hill

# ATTACHMENT 4 – INDONESIA UPDATE CONFERENCE PROGRAM 2012

## The State of Education

FRIDAY, 21 September

#### **Conference Opening**

Richard Woolcott (former Ambassador to Indonesia)

#### **Economic Update**

Chair: Arianto Patunru (ANU) Paul Burke (ANU) and Budy Resosudarmo (ANU) Discussant: Neil McCulloch (AusAID)

#### **Political Update**

Chair: Robert Cribb (ANU) Sandra Hamid (Asia Foundation) Discussant: David Bourchier (UWA)

#### **Keynote Address**

**Policy Directions to Improve the Quality of Education and Its Linkages with the Labor Market** Fasli Jalal

#### **Teaching Assessment**

**Teacher Training, School Norms and Teaching Effectiveness** Christopher Bjork

Assessment of Public Policies to Improve Teacher Quality and Reduce Teacher Abseenteeism Asep Suryahadi

#### **Tertiary Education**

**Indonesian Universities: Rapid Growth, Major Challenges** Hal Hill and Thee Kian Wie

**Beating the Odds: Locally Relevant Alternatives to World Class Universities** Diastika Rahwidiati and Rivandra Royono

A Comparative Analysis of Higher Education Financing Mechanism Bruce Chapman

### SATURDAY, 22 September

#### Islamic Education and Non-governmental Efforts to Improve Learning

#### Indonesia Mengajar

Anies Baswedan

**Integrating Madrasah into the National Education System: Architecture over Implementation** Jemma Parsons and Robert Kingham

#### **Case Studies in Education Policies**

Does the Indonesian Government System Promote Quality Education? An Institutional Analytical Approach Ninasapti Triaswati

Malaysia's Experience in Internationalizing Education Khong Kim Hoong

**Panel Discussion: How can the Quality of Education be Improved?** Chair: Ariane Utomo (ANU) Christopher Bjork, Fasli Jalal, Daniel Suryadarma and Thee Kian Wie

# ATTACHMENT 5 – INDONESIA UPDATE PUBLICATION 2012

(Based on the Update Conference 2011)

## Indonesia Rising: The Repositioning of Asia's Third Giant

Anthony Reid (ed.), Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, Singapore, 2011

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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** Rizal Sukma

Can Indonesia Lead on Climate Change? Frank Jotzo

Indonesian Muslims and Their Place in the Larger World of Islam Martin van Bruinessen

Indonesia's Quiet Springtime: Knowledge, Policy and Reform Scott Guggenheim

## Problems of Identity and Legitimacy for Indonesia's Place in the World

R. E. Elson

# ATTACHMENT 6 – ISG COMMITTEE FOR 2012

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# ATTACHMENT 7 – INDONESIA STUDY GROUP MEETINGS 2012

8 February 2012 Survey of Recent Development Suahasil Nazara and Raksaka Mahi, University of Indonesia, Depok

22 February 2012 Jakarta 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 Question about the Indonesian Development Experience Jean-Luc Maurer, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva

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, Jakarta, **Aris Mundayat**, Gadjah Mada University, Yogyakarta, **Yauri Tetanel**, SAPA Secretariat, Yogyakarta

26 April 2012 The Dynamics of Internal Migration in Indonesia Salut Muhidin, Macquarie University, Sydney

2 May 2012 Longing Band play at Beautiful Hope Emma Baulch, ANU College of Asia & the Pacific 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, 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

9 July 2012

Book Launch - Indonesia Rising: The Repositioning of Asia's Third Giant Anthony Reid, Department of Political & Social Change, ANU, published by ISEAS 2012

9 July 2012

Book Launch Indonesia Rising: The Repositioning of Asia's Third Giant edited by Anthony Reid, published by ISEAS, 2012 Hugh White, Professor of Strategic Studies, School of International, Political & Strategic Studies, ANU

18 July 2012 Indonesia at the center of the Coral Triangle: mere posturing or an opportunity for action? Lydia Napitupulu, Faculty of Economics, University of Indonesia, Depok

25 July 2012

Mending imaginary wall: understanding border incidents in Indonesia and proposals for solution I Made Andi Arsana, Gadjah Mada University, Yogyakarta

8 August 2012

Surprise result in Jakarta Governor's election: what does it mean for local and national politics in Indonesia?

Stephen Sherlock, Centre for Democratic Institutions (CDI), Crawford School of Public Policy, ANU

15 August 2012 Indonesia's international economic interests Andrew Elek

22 August 2012 Indonesian Democracy: From Transition to Consolidation Bill Liddle, Ohio State University

27 August 2012 Early Childhood Development in Indonesia Menno Pradhan, VU University Amsterdam, Sally Brinkman, South Australian Centre for Children's Education, Health and Development, Amer Hasan, World Bank

29 August 2012 Green, Local, and Political: Indonesian Traditionalist Islamic Groups beyond NU Kevin W Fogg, Oxford University

5 September 2012

Poverty Alleviation Policy in Indonesia under SBY: Challenges and Reforms Elan Satriawan, Gadjah Mada University, Yogyakarta

17 September 2012 Survey of Recent Developments in Indonesia Paul J Burke, ACDE, ANU, and Budy Resosudarmo, Indonesia Project, ANU

19 September 2012 State and Economy in Indonesia's Transition to Sovereignty: A Comparison with the Phillipines, Singapore, South Korea and Taiwan Thee Kian Wie, LIPI, Jakarta

10 October 2012 What can Wikileaks tell us about Indonesia? John Monfries, College of Asia and the Pacific, ANU

24 October 2012 From Rhizome to Banyan Eben Kirksey, UNSW, Sydney 1 November 2012 **People's Voices: Media, Popular Culture and Democratization Process in Post-Reformasi Indonesia** Melani Budianta, Faculty of Humanities, University of Indonesia, Depok

21 November 2012 Obstacles to Public Sector Accounting Reform as an Anti-Corruption Measure Harun Harun, Tadulako University, Palu, Indonesia

28 November 2012 Increased Labour Activism in 2011-12: Wage, Employment and Equity Issues Chris Manning, ACDE, ANU

12 December 2012 **The Parman Economy Jacqui Baker**, Centre for Transnational Crime Prevention, University of Wollongong

# ATTACHMENT 8 – JAKARTA SEMINAR PROGRAM 2012

10 January 2012 Development, Globalization, and Islamic Finance in Contemporary Indonesia Thomas Pepinsky, Cornell University, Ithaca

31 January 2012 Weather Index Insurance: Financial Innovations for Agricultural Risk Management and Development Sommarat Chantarat, 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, Jakarta

7 March 2012 Labour 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, Jakarta

19 March 2012 **PNPM-Rural and Poverty Reduction, Does Social Capital Matter? Agus Eko Nugroho**, P2E – LIPI, Jakarta

28 March 2012 Food Security and Poverty Alleviation in Rural Area Purwanto, P2E – LIPI, Jakarta 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, 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, Jakarta

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, 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, Yogyakarta

### 18 July 2012

The Consequences of Child Market Work on the Growth of Human Capital Daniel Suryadarma, Indonesia Project, ANU

25 July 2012

The 2010 Greater Jakarta Transition to Adulthood Survey: Results and Policy Implications Iwu Dwisetyani Utomo, Australian Demographic and Social Research Institute, ANU

31 July 2012

Social Interaction and Public Goods Provision: A Case of Waste Management in Bandung, Indonesia Martin D Singramonual, Contro for Economics and Davalament Studies, Universitas Padiajaran

Martin D Siyaranamual, Centre for Economics and Development Studies, Universitas Padjajaran, Bandung

8 August 2012

What Determines Firms' Decision to Formalize? Evidence from Rural Indonesia Günther G. Schulze, Professor, Freiburg University, Germany

8 August 2012

Livelihood Recovery after Natural Disasters: The Case of Yogyakarta Earthquake (2006) and Merapi Eruption (2010) Catur Sugiyanto, Universitas Gadjah Mada, Yogyakarta

5 September 2012

**Kebijakan dan Implemantasinya: Setahun Pelaksanaan MP3El Randy Wrihatnolo**, KeMenko Perekonomian, Jakarta, and **Komara Djaja**, Kajian Pengembangan Perkotaan UI, Jakarta 11 September 2012 **A Resilient City Andy Simarmata**, Kajian Pengembangan Perkotaan UI, Jakarta

19 September 2012 Urban Development and Growth Taimur Samad, World Bank, Jakarta

26 September 2012 **Poverty Targeting in the Urban Setting Vivi Alatas, Ririn Purnamasaari, Matthew Waipoi**, World Bank, Jakarta

10 October 2012 Impact of the European crisis on Indonesia: What should Indonesia do? Anwar Nasution, Faculty of Economics, University of Indonesia, Depok and USAID – SEADI, Jakarta

10 October 2012 Current trade issues in Indonesian policy Timothy Buehrer, USAID-SEADI, Jakarta

17 October 2012 Commodity Booms and Green Growth in Indonesia Budy P. Resosudarmo, Indonesia Project, ANU

24 October 2012 Globalization and the electronics Industry: Is Indonesia missing out? Moekti P. Soejachmoen, USAID-SEADI, Jakarta

19 November 2012 Current Regional Economy in the Midst of Global Economic Slowdown Sugeng, Monetary Policy Group, DKP, Bank Indonesia, Jakarta

23 November 2012 Indonesia: Medium Term Prospects and Challenges Ben Bingham, International Monetary Fund (IMF), Jakarta

27 November 2012 Indonesia's Connectivity Policies: A Brief Assessment Edimon Ginting, Asian Development Bank (ADB) Indonesia Resident Mission, Jakarta 5 November 2012 Agricultural Research and Productivity in Indonesia Peter Warr, Arndt-Corden Department of Economics, ANU

14 November 2012 Diskusi Panel: Kerugian Negara akibał Cukai Illegal Tony Prasetiantono, Elan Satriawan and Artidiatun Adji, PSEKP and MSi-Dr, FEB UGM, Yogyakarta

# ATTACHMENT 9 – VISITORS TO THE INDONESIA PROJECT

# 2012

# Lydia Napitupulu

Faculty of Economics, University of Indonesia, Depok 17–21 July Speaker at the Indonesia Study Group; topic: Indonesia at the center of the Coral Triangle: mere posturing or an opportunity for action? Met with Indonesia Project staff to plan future activities in Indonesia.

# Elan Satriawan

Gadjah Mada University, Yogyakarta 10 August –7 September Speaker at the Indonesia Study Group; topic: Poverty Alleviation Policy in Indonesia under SBY: Challenges and Reforms. Worked on the Program Nasional Pemberdayaan Masyarakat paper with Daniel Suryadarma.

# Wardis Girsang

Faculty of Agriculture, Universitas Pattimura, Ambon

12 August –23 September

To complete a reference book on Kemiskinan multidimensional di palau-palau kecil

(Multidimensional poverty in small islands), Maluku province.

To complete the writing of an article about poverty in transmigration (resettlement) and nontransmigration villages in Seram Island, province of Maluku.

To acquire learning, cutting-edge reference, consultation and exchange of experience with researchers at the ANU on the issue of poverty alleviation.

# Thee Kian Wie

LIPI, Jakarta 17–30 September Speaker at the Indonesia Study Group; topic: State and economy in Indonesia's Transition to Sovereignty: A Comparison with the Philippines, Singapore, South Korea and Taiwan. Presented at the Indonesia Update Conference with Hal Hill on Indonesian Universities: Rapid Growth, Major Challenges.

# Haryo Aswicahyono

CSIS, Jakarta 19–30 September

Research on Indonesian industrialisation dynamics, competitiveness and structural change, jointly with Hal Hill and Dionisius Narjoko. **Dionisius Narjoko** Economic Research Institute for ASEAN and East Asia, Jakarta 19–30 September

Research on Indonesian industrialisation dynamics, competitiveness and structural change, jointly with Hal Hill and Haryo Aswicahyono.

# Harun Harun

Tadulako University, Palu

1–29 November

Finalising a paper on public sector accounting reform in Indonesia, based on a small research project he undertook recently with Ross McLeod.

# ATTACHMENT 10 – LIST OF PUBLICATION BY ACADEMIC STAFF

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