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Top: Dewi Fortuna Anwar from The Office of Vice President, Republic Indonesia, speaking as the keynote speaker during the 2014 Indonesia Update conference, The Yudhoyono years: an assessment. Below: Bambang Brodjonegoro, Indonesian Minister of Finance, speaking during the Indonesia Australia High Level Policy Dialogue in Indonesia.



2014 CORE ACTIVITIES AND HIGHLIGHTS

The core activities of the ANU Indonesia Project (the Project) in 2014 were the publication of the Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies (BIES) and its related events, and the annual Indonesia Update conference and its related events.

INDONESIA UPDATE CONFERENCE AND PUBLICATION

The Yudhoyono Years: An Assessment was the theme of the 2014 Indonesia Update conference. Papers were presented by speakers from Indonesia, Australia and several other countries, representing a range of institutions. The conference stimulated debate among an audience of over 500 people. The Update book **Regional dynamics in a decentralised Indonesia**, edited by Hal Hill, was launched in Canberra (31 July) and in Sydney (2 August). It was also launched in various locations in Indonesia. The Update book for the 2014 Indonesia Update conference, **The Yudhoyono Presidency, Indonesia's Decade of Stability and Stagnation**, was published in 2015.

THE BULLETIN OF INDONESIAN ECONOMIC STUDIES

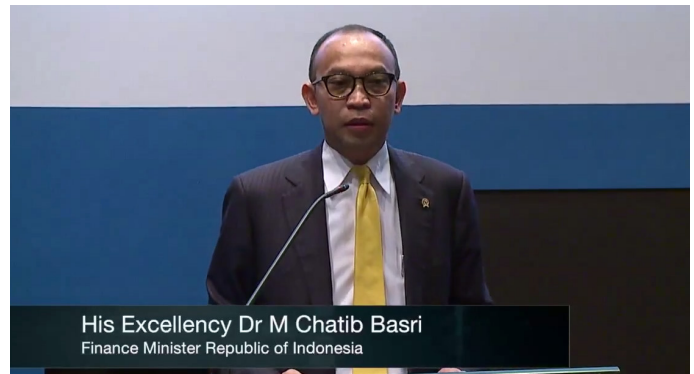
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HIGHLIGHTS

A highlight in 2014 was a public lecture on **Navigating the Indonesian economy at the end of easy money**, delivered by the then Indonesian Finance Minister, M Chatib Basri, (21 February, ANU). M Chatib Basri used his public lecture to flag better trade ties between Indonesia and Australia, despite ongoing diplomatic tensions. With regard to Indonesia's relationship with Australia, he remarked that there was huge potential to build economic partnership between the two countries. Approximately 200 people attended the public lecture, including academics, students, Australian and Indonesian government officials, and the general public.

Another highlight in 2014 was the **retirement of Hal Hill**, the H.W. Arndt Professor of Southeast Asian Economies. A celebration was held on 28 November 2014 at University House, ANU, to mark the outstanding contribution Hal Hill has made over his career. A book written by Hal Hill's colleagues worldwide was launched during the celebration. Entitled *Trade, development and political economy in East Asia*, the book was edited by Prema-chandra Athukorala, Arianto Patunru and Budy Resosudarmo, and was published by ISEAS Singapore in late 2014. Included in the book was also a chapter by Mari Pangestu, Indonesia's former Minister of Trade and Minister for Creative Economy and Tourism, who is also a good friend of Hal Hill's. The *BIES* also launched a special December edition dedicated to Hill with a foreword by M Chatib Basri, Hal Hill's former student and Indonesia's former Minister of Finance. Although Hal Hill has officially retired, he will be retained on a part time basis to assist with the regeneration of the Project.

Another event in 2014 worth noting was the **Inauguration of the Hadi Soesastro Prize** (24 February 2014, Parliament House, Canberra). The annual prize of \$25,000 is awarded by the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) to two outstanding Indonesian students. The prize recognises the work of Indonesian academics completing their doctorates in Australia with the aim of developing young leaders and promoting people-to-people and educational links between the two countries. The first recipients of the Prize were Bimo Wijayanto and Diana Setiyawati. The Prize was of special significance to the Project as the late Hadi Soesastro had close ties to the Project and Hal Hill was amongst the award's founders.

THE PROJECT



The ANU Indonesia Project (the Project) is located in the Arndt-Corden Department of Economics, Crawford School of Public Policy, ANU College of Asia and the Pacific, The Australian National University. It is managed by the Head of the Project, who is responsible to the Head of the Arndt-Corden Department of Economics and the Director of the Crawford School of Public Policy.

The Project is a leading international centre of research and graduate training on the society and economy of Indonesia. For over 50 years it has been at the forefront of Indonesian studies in Australia and across the globe.

The Project was established in 1965 by H.W. Arndt in response to profound changes in the Indonesian economic and political landscape. Initially comprising a small group of Indonesia-focused economists, it has since grown into an interdisciplinary research centre. Researching economic change is still at its heart, however the Project now brings together academics, students, policymakers and leaders from a range of disciplines and countries to discuss the multitude of issues in Indonesia's growth and development.

The Project has helped build greater understanding between Indonesia and Australia and fostered important relations between Indonesian and Australian scholars, students and policymakers.

THE PROJECT'S ACTIVITIES

The Project's activities can be divided into three categories:

Research

The Project's core academic staff and PhD students conduct research on the society and economy of Indonesia in order to improve understanding and to sharpen thinking on public policy in Indonesia.

Dissemination of research

The Project plays an important role in disseminating research findings on the Indonesian economy and on Indonesian society more broadly. It does this through publications, conferences, seminars and briefings, most notably:

- the *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies (BIES)* and annual Indonesia Update book;
- the annual Indonesia Update conference, the Hadi Soesastro Policy Forum, the Sadli Lecture, the Indonesia Study Group (ISG) seminars and the Indonesian Development Study Forum (FKP) seminars; and

- briefings for Australian and Indonesian government officials and ministers.

Capacity building and institutional networking

The Project has established extensive networks that bring together academics and policymakers in Indonesia and Australia and across the globe. The Project conducts a number of activities that help foster and expand these networks. It also conducts capacity-building activities to help develop the next generation of Indonesian and Australian researchers. These activities include:

- supporting Indonesian policymakers in developing sound economic policies;
- supporting Indonesian researchers in producing high-quality publications (through the BIES);
- running a visitor program that enables Indonesian scholars to visit ANU and receive mentoring from ANU academics;
- running research-network workshops that bring together Indonesian and Australian researchers and provide targeted research training;
- offering annual research grants that encourage multidisciplinary collaboration between Indonesian and Australian researchers; and
- offering annual travel grants for Australian students to undertake development-related research in Indonesia.

Through our activities, the Project aims to influence the creation of stronger, research-based public policies in Indonesia—especially in the areas of economic development, human capital, regional development, poverty, governance, environment and social development—by producing and disseminating quality research, conducting public dialogue, building institutional capacity and establishing institutional networks.

ORGANISATION AND MANAGEMENT OF THE PROJECT 2014

The Project is administered by a Project Head, a part-time Outreach Officer, a part-time Manager, a Editor and a Managing Editor of BIES, a Research Coordinator, a Policy Engagement Coordinator, a Education Coordinator and a part-time Project Liaison officer in Jakarta. In 2014 staffing was as such:

- **Budy P. Resosudarmo**
Associate Professor, Arndt-Corden Department of Economics; Head, ANU Indonesia Project.
- **Hal Hill**
H. W. Arndt Professor of Southeast Asian Economics, Arndt-Corden Department of Economics; Senior academic to support regeneration (retired November 2014).
- **Robert Sparrow**
Fellow, Arndt-Corden Department of Economics; Research Coordinator responsible for coordinating research activities and networks involving Project academic staff and international researchers, particularly those in Indonesia.
- **Arianto Patunru**
Fellow, Arndt-Corden Department of Economics; Policy Engagement Coordinator responsible for coordinating Project participation in policy debates on Indonesia in Australia and Indonesia. He coordinated the Project's blog and was in charge

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of the Project's travel grant program.

- **Sarah Dong**

Research Fellow, Arndt-Corden Department of Economics; Education Coordinator responsible for developing and coordinating training activities and courses for students associated with the Project and research collaborators in Indonesia (commenced December 2014).

- **Pierre van der Eng**

Associate Professor, Arndt-Corden Department of Economics; Editor, Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies, responsible for the overall operation of the Bulletin.

- **Blane Lewis**

Associate Professor, Arndt-Corden Department of Economics; Coordinating Editor, Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies (commenced October 2014) responsible for the overall operation of the Bulletin following Pierre van der Eng departure in 2015.

- **Ben Wilson**

Managing Editor, Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies, providing support to the Editor and responsible for managing the day-to-day operation of the Bulletin.

- **Nurkemala Muliani**

Outreach Officer, responsible for coordinating Project efforts to better outreach Project activities. She was the main contact person for media related communication.

- **Cathy Haberle**

Administrator (ceased November 2014) responsible for managing day to day operations of the Project.

- **Kate McLinton**

Project Manager (commenced October 2014), responsible for managing day to day operations of the Project following Cathy's departure in November 2014.

- **Trish van der Hoek**

Project Newsletter Editor

- **Lydia Napitupulu**

Project Liaison in Jakarta

Decision-making on major issues of general policy and research matters is made on a collaborative basis by the ten academic staff who are based in various institutions within the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific, including the Project Head and Editor of BIES (see Attachment 1). The Project also has a large number of associates from a number of universities in Australia, Indonesia and across the globe (see Attachment 2).

During 2014, the Project Head also sought the advice and support of its Advisory Board (see Attachment 3), which members include 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..

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The *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies*

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In 2014, *BIES* published 18 full-length articles. It offered up-to-date analysis of developments in the Indonesian economy through its Survey of Recent Developments series, an instalment of which has opened every issue since 1965. In addition to recording and examining current trends, policy changes and important economic events, the year's Survey series reviewed outgoing president Yudhoyono's second term; examined Indonesia's protectionist policies, particularly those on mineral exports; and discussed, among other topics, energy subsidies, infrastructure development, and regional and global economic integration (including Indonesia's hosting of APEC). As in previous years, the surveys were among the most frequently downloaded items in *BIES*.

Other recurring, popular features of the journal include the annual Indonesian politics update and the annual comparative paper on Indonesian economic policy in an international perspective. In 2014, the politics paper focused on Indonesian democracy's near-miss in the year's presidential election, while the comparative paper looked at the implications of Indonesia's rate and distribution of population growth for its economy, compared with other countries in the Asia-Pacific region.

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BIES remains in 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.

2014 Indonesia Update Conference and Publication

The **2014 Indonesia Update Conference** based on the theme **The Yudhoyono years: an Assessment**, was held 19–20 September 2014 and was convened by Edward Aspinal, Marcus Mietzner (both of ANU) and Dirk Tomsa (La Trobe University). The conference attracted approximately 500 participants from academia, government, NGOs and the business community, including many from Indonesia. It was the largest Update to date.

Michael Wesley (ANU School of International Political and Strategic Studies) opened the conference. Aspinal and Mietzner, presenters of the Political Update, discussed how Yudhoyono's presidency had resulted in many disappointments; most notably there was corruption among the political elite, exploitation of Indonesia by foreigners, and a lack of strong leadership. Aspinal and Mietzner also discussed the presidential elections and the presidential candidates' different strategies for building coalitions. The discussant Douglas Ramage (Bower Group Asia) discussed the elections and the entrenched hostility to foreign direct investment and imports.

In the Economic Update, Hal Hill (ANU) and Haryo Aswicahyono (Centre for Strategic and International Studies) explained that under Yudhoyono's government macroeconomic management had been silently successful, fiscal consolidation was achieved and public debt declined significantly. However, there were several potential threats to growth and improvements in welfare such as subsidies, inflation, non-tariff barriers, rising nationalism, and infrastructure spending. The discussant Susan Olivia (Monash University) reminded the audience that Indonesia tends to form good policies during bad times. She stressed the lack of progress in manufacturing and industrial development, and that Indonesia is missing out on production networks. The full papers relating to the Political and Economic Updates were published in the December 2014 issue of the *BIES*.

The keynote speech was delivered by Dewi Fortuna Anwar (Office of the Vice President). She noted that Indonesia is now more

democratic than at any other point in its history, although there are still areas of weaknesses such as religious conflict and the on-going battle against corruption.

The fourth session focused on Yudhoyono himself from a personal, domestic and global perspective. The fifth and sixth sessions covered institutional developments during Yudhoyono's presidency and discussions touched on the cabinet, the TNI and Polri, regional governance, the constitutional court and the anti-corruption body. The final session of the first day discussed gender equality and social welfare policies.

The Update's second day was as busy as the first. It opened with a session on security, human rights and civil liberties. The second session focused on aspects of foreign policy as well as environmental governance. The concluding session considered key economic policies of the Yudhoyono administration relating to jobs, poverty and income distribution.

As a convenor, Marcus Mietzner published an op-ed on the Update in *The Age* on 22 September (*Yudhoyono's legacy good for the 'big picture', bad for the little people*). There were also a number of other articles that touched upon the theme of the conference. Three articles were published in the East Asia Forum (*President SBY's second-term development scorecard; Jokowi must make difficult choices to avoid fiscal squeeze; and Time for a new approach to Indonesia's energy subsidies*, all by Stephen Howes and Robin Davies). One article was published in each of the following: Radio Australia and Tribune News (*Konferensi Indonesia terbesar di Australia evaluasi kinerja SBY*, by Shohib Essir); Nikkei Asian Review (*Widodo set to show his true colors regarding protectionism*, by Hamish McDonald); SBS (*Comment: new Indonesian president, old politics?*, by Hamish McDonald); Asian Currents (*Yudhoyono leaves Indonesia facing an uncertain future*, by Edward Aspinall), The Straits Times (*Yudhoyono's decade of missed opportunities*, by John McBeth).

A **Mini-Update** was held for the ninth time at the Lowy Institute, in Sydney, on 22 September. Approximately 100 people attended. It featured the Political and Economic Updates, and discussions on religion and security, and foreign policy and the bilateral relationship. Speakers included Edward Aspinall (ANU), Hal Hill (ANU), Dirk Tomsa (La Trobe University), Robin Bush (NUS), Sidney Jones (IPAC), Evi Fitriani (UI) and Ken Ward.

The **Update book** based on the 2013 Update Conference, entitled *Regional dynamics in a decentralised Indonesia* (edited by Hal Hill), was published in May 2014 by the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies in Singapore. Comprising the work of over 40 writers and 20 chapters, the book was one of the largest Update books ever published. The book provided a timely, comprehensive and analytical assessment of Indonesia's regional development dynamics in the post-decentralised environment. It explored historical, political and development patterns at the regional level; the relationship between decentralisation and governance; migration, cities and connectivity; and the challenges confronting the peripheral regional of Aceh and Papua (see Attachment 6 for the contents of the book).

The Update book was launched in both Canberra (31 July, ANU) and in Sydney (2 August, University of Sydney). In Canberra Erik Lithander (ANU Pro Vice Chancellor for International Outreach) gave the welcoming speech whilst HE Mr Nadjib Riphath Kesoema (Indonesian Ambassador to Australia) launched the book. Hal Hill (ANU) and Budy Resosudarmo (ANU) also made some short remarks. 42 people, a third of which were female, attended this

event. In Sydney, the book launch was opened by Michele Ford (University of Sydney), whilst Budy Resosudarmo (ANU), Hal Hill (ANU) and Jeffrey Neilson (University of Sydney) made some remarks. Approximately 40 people attended the book launch, most were academics, graduate students and the general public.

The Update book was also launch in two locations in Indonesia. In conjunction with the book launch in Jakarta (see the section on the Hadi Soesastro Policy Forum), the Update book, was also launched in the School of Architecture, Planning and Policy Development, Institute of Technology Bandung (SAPPK ITB) on 10 June. The Dean of SAPPK ITB made the welcoming remarks. This was followed by a short outline of the book's theme by Hal Hill (ANU) and a general discussion by Tommy Firman (ITB), Budy Resosudarmo (ANU), Gde Raka (ITB) and Delik Hudalah (ITB). A total of 70 people attended the event, approximately 30% were female. Most attendees were academics and post-graduate students from ITB and other major universities in Bandung.

Hadi Soesastro Policy Forum

The Hadi Soesastro Policy Forum (the Forum) is an annual one-day economic and policy forum in Jakarta held jointly by the Centre for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) and the Project. It aims to disseminate and engage discussion on Indonesia's public policies. The Forum consists of a Hadi Soesastro Lecture, Update book launch and Mini Indonesia Update.

Djisman Simandjuntak (CSIS) opened the 2014 Forum. Iwan Jaya Azis (Asian Development Bank) then delivered the Hadi Soesastro Lecture on *Asia in the current global liquidity: dancing with the system*. The Lecture explained the background of Asia's excess savings, agents and policy responses, and why everyone continues to 'dance with the system'. Anton Gunawan (University of Indonesia) then discussed the topic.

The lecture was followed the launch of the Update book: *Regional dynamics in a decentralised Indonesia*, (edited by Hal Hill) by **HE Dr M Chatib Basri (Indonesia's Finance Minister)**. James Gilling (Australian Ambassador for HIV/AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria) then chaired a discussion between the book's editor, Hal Hill, and three of the authors, Daju Pradnja Resosudarmo (CIFOR), Marcus Mietzner (ANU) and Matthew Wai-Poi (World Bank).

The book launch was followed by keynote speech by **HE Dr Mari Pangestu (Indonesia's Minister for Tourism and Creative Economy)**, during which Mari Pangestu stated how important and still relevant Hadi Soesastro's ideas are in Indonesia.

The forum ended with an update on Indonesia's current economic and political situation by Sjamsu Rahardja (World Bank) and Philip Vermonte (CSIS). The forum was attended by **HE Mr Greg Moriarty (Australian Ambassador to Indonesia)**, Wiryono Sastrohandoyo (former Indonesian Ambassador to Australia), and Anwar Nasution (former Deputy Governor of Bank Indonesia and former Head of BPK). Most attendees were public officials, academics, and researchers. More than 200 people attended, approximately 30% of the audience was female.

Sadli Lecture

The **Sadli Lecture** is an annual lecture held by the Project in conjunction with Institute of Economic and Social Research, University of Indonesia. The aim is to broaden the understanding and stimulate debate amongst students, academics and policy makers of the key economic policy challenges faced by Indonesia, drawing on the experience of neighbouring countries. Each year it is based on a commissioned paper on Indonesia in comparative economic perspective published year in the August edition of the BIES.

The eighth **Sadli Lecture was delivered by Peter McDonald** (ANU) on 22 April at the Borobudur Hotel, Jakarta. The lecture was entitled *The Demography of Indonesia in Comparative Perspective*.

The event was opened by Dorodjatun Kuntjoro-Jakti (University of Indonesia). **HE M Chatib Basri (Indonesia's Finance Minister)**, made the keynote address. This was followed by a lecture from Peter McDonald, in which he discussed the implications of Indonesia's population growth and distribution on its economy, as well as the poor quality of demographic data. Having reduced its fertility rate over the past 40 years, Indonesia has reached a demographic crossroad. Its fertility rate is now around 2.5 births per woman which, if sustained, would add substantial numbers to Indonesia's population. Concerns are that the present level of growth is an obstacle to economic development and that fertility should be reduced to 2.1 births per woman. Yet a comparative perspective indicates that countries such as Singapore, Japan, and Thailand are concerned about the effects very low fertility rates are having on labour forces and rates of ageing. The event concluded with a general discussion by Sri Moertiningsih Adioetomo (University of Indonesia) and Budy Resosudarmo (ANU).

More than 100 people attended the lecture, including **HE Dr Mari Pangestu (Indonesia's Minister for Tourism and Creative Economy)**, academics from various universities in Jakarta, demographers, early career and senior researchers, public officials, and students. The lecture was live streamed for the first time.

High Level Policy Dialogue

The **High Level Policy Dialogue (HLPD)** is an annual meeting held in Jakarta each year. The purpose of the meeting is to facilitate informed discussions on major economic policy issues facing Indonesia, as identified by senior officials of the Fiscal Policy Agency in the Indonesian Ministry of Finance (FPA MOF). After each HLPD a communique is prepared for and presented to the Indonesian Minister of Finance.

The Project, in collaboration with FPA MOF and Australian Treasury, conducted the 9th High Level Policy Dialogue Meeting on 16 April 2014 at the Borobudur Hotel, Jakarta. Approximately 80 participants attended, including the **Minister and Deputy of the Ministry of Finance**, staff from the Coordinating Ministry for Economics and Finance, PLN (Indonesian state-owned electricity company), BAPPENAS, DFAT, the Australian Productivity Commission, World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, the Asian Development Bank, the Centre for Strategic and International Studies, the University of Indonesia, Gadjah Mada University and Bogor Institute of Agriculture.

Following an overview of the Indonesian economy and a review

of Australia's experience of structural change and reform, discussions focused on three broad topics: industrial policy and competitiveness, revenue policy, and energy policy. After the dialogue, ANU staff prepared a draft communique and presented it to the Minister of Finance.

On 4 August 2014, the Project held the **preparatory meeting for the 2015 HLPD**, at ANU. Representatives from DFAT, the Australian Treasury, Indonesia's Ministry of Finance, Bappenas, Bank Indonesia and ANU attended the meeting.

Discussions centred around recent developments in the Indonesian economy, the third National Medium Term Development Plan, monetary policy and taxation. The meeting concluded with a discussion of potential topics for the 2015 HLPD. In a subsequent series of exchanges between FPA MOF and ANU, it was agreed that the Jakarta meeting in 2015 would focus on three issues, namely regional fiscal transfers, social welfare and global value chain.

BIES Economic Dialogue and Forum

The **BIES Economic Dialogue and Forum** is a seminar series designed to promote BIES in Indonesia: i.e. encouraging Indonesian academics, policy-makers and researchers to read, subscribe and submit articles to BIES. The Dialogue/Forum is a half-day seminar where an article chosen from the last 3 publications of BIES is discussed, together with the author. The 2014 BIES paper selected was *Family hardship and the growth of micro and small firms in Indonesia*, written by Rasyad Parinduri (Nottingham University).

The **BIES Economic Dialogue** was held on 1 December at Padjajaran University (UNPAD). The theme was **Small and medium enterprises in Indonesian society**. The key speaker was Rasyad Parinduri and the discussants were Asep Mulyana (UNPAD), Nining Susilo (University of Indonesia) and Dwi Larso (Bandung Institute of Technology). As well as attracting an audience of more than 100 people, UNPAD livestreamed the event, enabling a worldwide audience to send in questions for the panel.

The series then continued in Yogyakarta with the **BIES Economic Forum** on 2 December at Gadjah Mada University (UGM). The forum discussed the BIES paper written by Rasyad Parinduri. The discussants were Ery Sulistyangungrum (UGM) and Firman Witoelar (SurveyMeter). There was also a live broadcast of the forum. The event ended with lunch where participants were able to discuss possible collaboration between UGM and the Project.

The final leg of the **BIES Economic Forum** was held in Manado on 4 December. The forum discussed the BIES paper written by Rasyad Parinduri. The discussants were Een Walewangko and Vecky Masinambow (both of Sam Ratulangi University). The 2013 Update book was also launched during the event.

Indonesia Study Group

The **Indonesia Study Group (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 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 2014, 24 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.

There were 13 ISG seminars held in the first half of 2014. The topics varied from economics and politics to media and anthropology studies. Out of the 16 speakers, four were female, seven were from overseas (four Indonesians, one Canadian, one Singaporean and one French), one was from interstate and one was from an Australian Government institution. The first half of 2014 saw a slight decline in the previous semester's attendance figures, down to an average of 25 people. During the first half of 2014 the audience comprised approximately 30% females, 45% academics, 30% students, and 15% government employees.

There was one notable ISG seminar in the first half of 2014. The seminar, held 30 April, was on the Indonesian election and was delivered by Greg Fealy, Edward Aspinall and Marcus Mietzner (all of the ANU). It was the largest ISG seminar to date (over 150 people).

Eleven ISG seminars were held in the second half of 2014. The topics presented ranged from international food aid, presidential and legislative elections, human rights, employment, industrialisation and economic policy. Out of the 14 speakers, seven were from ANU, four were from overseas (three Indonesian and one Dutch), one was from interstate and one was from an NGO. The audience comprised mostly academics, students and government officials in Canberra, with 30 people on average attending each seminar. The number of female attendees was approximately a third of the total.

There were three notable ISG seminars during the second half of 2014. The first was a large ISG, attended by approximately 100 people, on the Indonesian presidential election (Edward Aspinall and Marcus Mietzner, ANU). The second was an ISG dedicated to hearing the findings of two recipients of the Project's Research Travel Grants (Elisabeth Roberts and Leighton Gallagher). The third was an ISG presented by presented by Ross McLeod (former editor of the BIES), on rethinking economic policies in Indonesia.

(See Attachment 8 for a complete list of ISG speakers, topics in 2014 and committee meetings).

Forum Kajian Pembangunan (Development Studies Forum) in Indonesia

The Indonesian Seminar Series, **Forum Kajian Pembangunan (FKP)**, organised jointly by the Project and various institutions in Indonesia, has become a regular contributor to the current discourse on Indonesian development. Historically the FKP was held in Jakarta and a small number of other cities in Indonesia (namely Yogyakarta and Padang). In the first half of 2014, the location of activities increased as to did the number of members of organising committee (up to 20 members).

Twenty-one FKP events were held between February and June

2014. FKP events involved more than 43 speakers, about a third of whom were based outside of Indonesia. Twenty FKP events were held between July and December 2014, involving at least 37 speakers.

Almost 1,800 people attended the FKP series in 2014, compared to 1,200 in 2013. This large increase can be attributed to the events held outside of Jakarta, such as the FKP Roadshow. The FKP Organising Committee also held their annual meeting in October 2014. The meeting was attended by representatives from 16 institutions, the largest to date.

During 2014 the Project focused on widening the reach of FKP events by introducing audio live streaming (fkp.imahsae.com) and providing web summaries of presentations. These two initiatives were in addition to the regular video recording of seminars which are uploaded on to the Project's Youtube channel. By the end of 2014 there were 69 videos uploaded onto the channel. The most watched presentation was by Kadej Dian Sutrina (LPEM) on Financial Crisis and the Dismissal of the Central Bank.

A highlight of the FKP series in 2014 was the **FKP Roadshow in Banda Aceh, Palembang and Banjarmasin**, 11-13 March 2014. The roadshows was designed to showcase the seminars in cities outside Java. The first event was hosted by the International Centre for Aceh and Indian Ocean Studies and Syiah Kuala University. Approximately 200 participants attended the seminars, including government officials, students, academics and the general public. The second event was held at Sriwijaya University Palembang, attended by approximately 100 people, including the head of Sulawesi Selatan's Bureau of Statistics. The event was covered by Kompas Newspaper. The third event was held in Banjarmasin and was hosted by Lambung Mangkurat University.

The visitors program

The 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.

In the first half of 2014 there were three visitors to the Project.

- Sjamsu Rahardja (World Bank) visited in January and presented the 'Survey of Recent Developments' (April 2014 issue of the BIES) at a ISG seminar.
- Dinna Wisnu (Paramadina University, Jakarta) visited January-February and worked on her book manuscript entitled, "Social Protection Going Universal: Lessons from Indonesia". Dinna also gave an ISG seminar on 19 February titled "Governing policy reform under democratisation: Case of social protection reform in Indonesia".
- Hans Kaiwai (Cenderawasih University, Jayapura) visited in March to work with Budy Resosudarmo (ANU) on a paper "Development in Papua after Special Autonomy". Hans also gave an in-house talk where he presented his ideas for a paper on human development and special autonomy funds in Papua.

In the second half of 2014 there were five visitors to the Project.

- Ditya Nurdianto (Indonesian Ministry of Foreign Affairs) visited from July-August to work with Budy Resosudarmo (ANU) on a research paper.
- Renate Hartwig (Erasmus University/Passau University) visited July-August to work with Robert Sparrow (ANU) on a research paper concerning health care financing schemes in Indonesia. Renate also gave an ISG seminar on the same topic.
- Haryo Aswicahyono (CSIS) visited in September to work on a research paper with Hal Hill (ANU) on trade and development.
- Daniel Suryadarma (CIFOR) in Bogor visiting September-October to work on his ARC research project.
- Saiful Mahdi (Syiah Kuala University) visited in December to conduct research on poverty in Aceh.

Indonesian Development Research Workshop

The **Indonesia Development Research Workshop** aims to support and strengthen the rigour of social science research conducted by Indonesian researchers through establishing an active network of Indonesian research institutes.

Indonesian Development Research Workshop was held in Indonesia (Puncak) on June 11-12. It was hosted by the Project in cooperation with the SMERU Research Institute. The workshop drew about 40 participants, mostly from Indonesian universities and research institutes.

The core of the first day of the workshop consisted of paper presentations by six early career academics (Aiwan F. Aritenang of BPPT, M. Rizqy Anandhika and Riandy Laksono of APINDO, Evi Gravitiani of Sebelas Maret University, Esta Lestari of LIPI, Anda Nugroho and Hidayat Amir of MOF, and Edy Purwanto of Survey METER) with senior Indonesian researchers serving as discussants and leading a lively debate. The workshop also included presentations on writing research proposals (Ben Hillman, ANU) and publishing in international journals (Ben Wilson, ANU), and was preceded by a master class on academic writing.

The second day of the workshop focussed on the institutional context and constraints for research in Indonesia. Arief Ansory Yusuf (Padjajaran University) talked about the academic performance of Indonesian researchers and sources of research funding, while Jamal Othman (Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia) provided a contrasting picture as he described the Malaysian experience. Dinna Wisnu (Paramadina University) discussed the challenges in developing a research centre and conducting research activities from the perspective of private universities, and Mokhammad Mahdum (LPDP) considered current LPDP scholarships and research grants, and outlined the future direction of LPDP's activities.

Research Grants 2013 – 2014

To stimulate research cooperation between Indonesian and Australian research institutes, the Project with SMERU Research Institute established a **research grant scheme** in 2013. The small research grants fund research projects in any of the main

research themes of the Project: (i) Trade and Industry, (ii) Politics and Governance, (iii) Agriculture, Resources and the Environment, (iv) Social Policy and Human Capital.

The research grants provide funding of up to A\$15,000 per grant and intends to cover the cost of initiating new research activities, such as travel costs, field work, data collection or research assistance. The grants are not meant to cover salary costs of applicants or overhead costs by the applicant institutes.

In May 2013 the Project and SMERU Research Institute made a call for proposals for Research Grants 2013-2014. As discussed in the 2013 Annual Report the 2013-14 recipients were:

- Ronnie S Natawidjaja (Padjajaran University) and Anoma Ariawardana (University of Queensland), with the research topic: Horticulture commercial firm development in Indonesia.
- Haryo Aswicahyono (CSIS), Dionisius Ardiyanto (ERIA) and Hal Hill (ANU), with the research topic: Life and death in a dynamic emerging economy: Firm level evidence from Indonesia.
- Nulwita Maliati (Malikulsaleh University) and John McCarthy (ANU), with the research topic: Understanding vulnerability post tsunami and conflict in Aceh.
- Nunung Nuryartono (Bogor Agricultural University) and Risti Permani (University of Adelaide), with the research topic: Local milk for local schools? Promoting food security by linking school milk programs (SMPs) with dairy industry development in Indonesia.
- Aidah A A Husain (Hasanuddin University) and Naomi M Gardiner (James Cook University), with the research topic: Ecological assessment of coral reef fish assemblages across the Spermonde archipelago (Southern Sulawesi) to inform locally sustainable reef management initiatives.
- Poppy Ismalina (Gadjah Mada University) and Minako Sakai (UNSW in Canberra), with the research topic: Building community resilience after the Merapi volcano disaster: A case study of state and private schemes for economic livelihood recovery initiatives in Central Java.
- Sudi Mungkasi (Sanata Dharma University) and Gwyn Roberts (ANU), with the research topic: Flood modelling and simulations involving rainfall: Case studies in Indonesia
- Joko Mariyono (Pancasakti University) and Tom Kompas (ANU), with the research topic: Social efficiency through internalisation of endogenous external costs in intensive vegetable production.

Research Grants Workshop

The first Indonesia Project-SMERU Research Institute **Research Grant Workshop** was held at ANU on 5 November 2014. During this one day workshop Research Grant recipients from 2013-14 (mentioned above) presented early findings of their research. The event was open to the public and over 40 people attended. The audience comprised representatives from 14 institutions and at least 20 researchers, including from Aceh, Bogor, Makassar, Adelaide, Queensland.

Haryo Aswicahyono (CSIS), Professor Hal Hill (ANU), and Dr Dionisius Narjoko (ERIA), who have collaborated for several decades, endorse the grants, recognising that they are beneficial for collecting data on new topics, building collaborative partnerships, and bringing together the next generation of researchers. Hal Hill explained, "This is a great opportunity for Indonesian and Australian

researchers to work together. It is a simple program without much conflict and bureaucracy involved. And you meet a lot of interesting people in this new research network ". Testimonials from all grantees are available on the Project's YouTube channel.

The grants were discussed in an article by Australia Plus entitled *Kesempatan bagi peneliti di Indonesia untuk berkolaborasi dengan Australia* (Chance for researchers in Indonesia to collaborate with Australian partners).

Research Travel Grants

In 2013 the Project established **Research Travel Grants** to assist honours and masters students who plan to undertake research or are currently undertaking research for which they will benefit from travel to Indonesia. The grant will be awarded to outstanding applicants who can demonstrate that travelling to Indonesia will contribute to their research on Indonesia. This grant was on offer for the first time in 2014 (academic year). The recipients were:

- Leighton Gallagher (Honours student, ANU) researching intra-religious conflict between Shiah and Sunni sects in Madura.
- Edryan Hakim Ja'afar (Honours student, RMIT) researching the amalgams of ancient religions and local cultures in Java.
- Elizabeth Roberts (Honours student, University of the Sunshine Coast) researching asylum seeker relocation policies and their impact on Australia-Indonesia Relations.
- Danny Carney (Honours student, University of Tasmania) researching power and governance in rural Java.
- Saiful Marbun (Masters student, UNSW-ADFA) researching blue economy in West Java.
- Anna Stempel (Honours student, Monash University) researching the impact of Australian aid on Indonesia.

All grantees are requested to present their findings at an ISG seminar. The first round of these presentations took place 15 October 2014 whilst the second round was scheduled for April 2015. These presentations are available on the Project's YouTube channel as are several testimonials from the students.

In December 2014, a call for proposals for the 2015 round of travel grants was made.

OTHER PROJECT ACTIVITIES

PhD student supervision

Educating PhD students is a crucial aspect of the Project efforts to strengthen research on Indonesia by Indonesian, Australian and other foreign researchers. The Project's 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 in 2014 were:

- Umbu Raya (Social classes, institutional changes and the livelihood of the poor)
- Yessi Vadila (Trade and poverty alleviation)
- Deni Friawan (The impact of Free Trade Area on Indonesian manufacturing sector)
- Mohamad Agung Widodo (Population diversity, childhood living condition and development)

Demography of Indonesia

The Project is providing some support for Professor Peter McDonald's (ANU) ARC Linkage Research Project on the Demography of Indonesia. The first step in the project has been to obtain the 2010 Census from Statistics Indonesia. Appointments were made to the positions of Research Associate (Full-time) and Research Assistant (20 hours per week) from the beginning of November 2013.

Peter McDonald has prepared the following papers related to the project. Both are to be published in *BIES*. The first paper was the basis for the 2014 Sadli Lecture delivered in Jakarta and Yogyakarta by McDonald on 22 and 24 April, respectively. The second derives from an address given by McDonald at the National Planning Board (BAPPENAS) at the launch of the official Indonesian population projections (29 January 2014).

DFAT - Australian Aid workshop

The Project facilitated a three-hour roundtable on '**Expected Policies under Jokowi**' at the DFAT on 26 November 2014. Approximately 25 people participated. Presentations were given by Hal Hill, Greg Fealy, Blane Lewis, Robert Sparrow and Arianto Patunru all from the ANU as well as Riyana Miranti from the University of Canberra. The aim of the roundtable was to discuss potential policies under the new Indonesian government and thus help inform the Australian government's four-year plan for the aid program in Indonesia. Topics included political and economic outlooks, poverty and inequality, health and social policy, government and decentralisation, and trade and investment. The roundtable provided DFAT staff with the opportunity to engage in frank discussions and ask questions about the new cabinet and future priorities of the Indonesian Government.

Other Policy Workshops

On 23 April Professor Peter McDonald gave a **public lecture** at the Faculty of Social and Political Sciences, Gadjah Mada University (FISIPOL UGM). The public lecture was based on the 2014 Sadli Lecture. Professor McDonald provided a comprehensive presentation on demographic change in Indonesia and economic development, and noted that the demographic bonus did not depend on the size of the population alone but also on other factors. Muhadjir Darwin, the first discussant, provided an interesting discussion on the structure of the population, noting that there are segments of the population that are more likely to have a large number of children (including religious fanatical sects). Elan Satriawan, the second discussant, raised the question of whether Indonesia can expect to experience a demographic bonus or burden that Indonesia. More than 200 people attended the event, and some had to be turned away due to the limited capacity of the venue. Also in attendance were various faculty members of UGM, as well as Irawati Singarimbun, wife of the late Professor Masri Singarimbun, a pioneer in population studies in Indonesia.

Another significant event in which the Project participates is the annual **Indonesian Regional Science Association (IRSA) Conference**. The conference is a venue for regional scientists and researchers of various different disciplines from Indonesia and beyond to share research findings and discuss current topics in all areas of regional science. The 2014 conference was hosted by the Faculty of Economics, Hasanuddin University on 2-3 June, 2014, Makassar. Plenary speakers included Armida Alisjahbana (Padjadjaran University (UNPAD)/Minister of National Development Planning); Iwan Jaya Azis (Cornell University); Ari Kuncoro (UI) and Bambang Brodjonegoro (Deputy Finance Minister). Budy Resosudarmo, Pierre van der Eng and Arianto Patunru of the Project gave presentations. Whilst the Project sponsored Anne Booth (SOAS) to attend and present.

INDONESIA PROJECT BLOG AND NEWSLETTER

The Project has a number of way of promoting its activities most notably through the Project's website, Facebook and Twitter accounts, a blog and YouTube Channel.

The most important is the Project's blog which can be found at: <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 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.

Since January 2013 a 'News Summary' has been posted on the blog every week. This new series is intended to provide newflash updates to blog visitors, specifically on the economic and development highlights of the week. The news is summarised by Agnes Samosir from Jakarta, covering the major media outlets such as KOMPAS, Bisnis Indonesia, KONTAN, Jakarta Post,

Jakarta Globe, and ANTARA news. The summaries are provided in a concise and brief format, with a disclaimer that they do not necessarily reflect the views of the Project and its members.

The blog also regularly disseminates news of Project activities. It acts as a news depository, which includes a newsletter (published twice a year), and activities in Indonesia and Australia, such as large ISG seminars, the FKP seminar series, Indonesia Updates, public lectures, Sadli Lectures, the Hadi Soesastro Policy Forum, and the High Level Policy Dialogue. It also features news about grants, scholarships and research networks, and also other activities involving Project academic staff, such as the Indonesian Regional Science Association's conferences and workshops.

In 2014 over 90 entries were posted on the blog. Most posts were in response to News from Indonesia. The second most posted articles were about the FKP series seminars.

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>

Most posts in the blog are announced through the Project's Facebook page (which for 2014 had over 800 followers), and whenever available, links to podcasts in YouTube are included.

CLOSING

This report describes the Project outputs during the 2014 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 Indonesia Project-Phase II and III Agreements between the ANU and DFAT – Australian Aid, 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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SBY's politics and the implications for gender inequality in Indonesia

Melani Budianta (University of Indonesia)

Kamala Chandrakirana (UN working group on discrimination against women)

Andy Yentriyani (Komnas Perempuan)

Social welfare policies under President SBY

Faisal Basri (University of Indonesia)

Dinna Wisnu (Paramadina University)

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SECURITY, HUMAN RIGHTS AND CIVIL LIBERTIES

Chair: Sharon Bessell (ANU)

Counter-terrorism and counter-insurgency under Yudhoyono

Sidney Jones (Institute for Policy Analysis of Conflict)

Human rights under Yudhoyono

Dominic Berger (ANU)

Religious politics and minority rights during the Yudhoyono administration

Robin Bush (RTI International, Jakarta)

FOREIGN POLICY AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

Chair: Michael Wesley (ANU)

Yudhoyono's foreign policy: Indonesia's rising?

Evi Fitriani (University of Indonesia)

Big commitments, slow implementation: changes in environmental governance and climate change mitigation under the SBY administration

Patrick Anderson (Forest Peoples Programme)

Asep Firdaus and Avi Mahaningtyas (Climate and Land Use Alliance)

Master plans and blueprints: The challenges of regional connectivity

Henry Sandee (World Bank)

ECONOMIC POLICY AND OUTCOMES

Chair: Budy Resosudarmo (ANU)

The Indonesian economy during the SBY decade: a balance sheet

Hal Hill (ANU)

Job, poverty and income distribution: a mixed record

Chris Manning (ANU)

Riyana Miranti (The University of Canberra)

CLOSING REMARKS

Budy Resosudarmo (ANU)

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INDONESIA UPDATE PUBLICATION 2014

(Based on the Update Conference 2013)

Regional dynamics in a decentralised Indonesia

Hal Hill (ed.), Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, Singapore, 2014

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Hal Hill, Yogi Vidyattama

Patterns of regional poverty in the new Indonesia

Amri Ilmma, Matthew Wai-Poi

Twelve years of fiscal decentralization: A balance sheet

Blane D. Lewis

Local governance and development outcomes

Arianto A. Patunru, Erman A. Rahman

Decentralization, governance and public service delivery

Gunther G Schulze, Bambang Suharnoko Sjahrir

What determines the quality of subnational economic governance? Comparing Indonesia and Vietnam

Neil McCulloch, Edmund Malesky

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John F McCarthy, Dirk Steenbergen, Greg Acciaioli, Geoff Baker,

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Governing fragile ecologies: a perspective on forest and land-based development in the regions

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Explaining regional heterogeneity of poverty: Evidence from a decentralized Indonesia

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Migration patterns: People on the move

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Regional labour markets in 2002-12: Limited convergence but integration nonetheless

Chris Manning, Raden Muhamad Purnagunawan

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Tommy Firman

Challenges of implementing logistics reform in Indonesia

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The political impact of carving up Papua

Cillian Nolan, Sidney Jones, Solahudin

Development in Papua after special autonomy

Budy P Resosudarmo, Julius A. Mollet, Umbu R. Raya, Hans

Kaiwai

Special autonomy, predatory peace and the resolution of the Aceh conflict

Edward Aspinall

Aceh's economy: Prospects for revival after disaster and war

Peter McCawley

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ISG COMMITTEE 2013

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INDONESIA STUDY GROUP MEETINGS

23 January 2014

Shiro Armstrong (Crawford School of Public Policy, ANU) and
Sjamsu Rahardja (World Bank)
Survey of Recent Developments

12 February 2014

Nao Remon (Institut de Recherches Asiatique, Marseille)
*Interfaith social practices and conversions among the Riung of
Flores, Eastern Indonesia*

19 February 2014

Dinna Wisnu (Paramadina University, Jakarta)
*Governing policy reform under democratisation: Case of social
protection reform in Indonesia*

21 February 2014

HE Dr M Chatib Basri, Finance Minister of the Republic of
Indonesia
*Public Lecture: Navigating the Indonesian economy at the end of
easy money*

19 March 2014

Kiki Verico (University of Indonesia, Depok)
*ASEAN FTA: Challenges for its economic community and the
case of Indonesia*

25 March 2014

Tania Murray Li (Department of Anthropology, University of
Toronto)
What is land? Assembling a resource for global investments

9 April 2014

Anthony Reid (School of International, Political & Strategic
Studies, ANU), Hasnani Rangkuti (ADSRI, ANU)
Testing the Demographic Effects of some Indonesian Disasters

16 April 2014

Maria Platt (Asia Research Institute, National University of
Singapore)
*Mapping Indonesian women's marital subjectivities: Forty years
after the Indonesian marriage law*

30 April 2014

Greg Fealy, Ed Aspinall, Marcus Mietzner (School of International,
Political & Strategic Studies, ANU)
SPECIAL ISG PANEL: *The 2014 parliamentary elections in
Indonesia: Patterns and consequences*

14 May 2014

Paul Nicoll (Australian National Audit Office)
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28 May 2015

Stephen Howes (Crawford School of Public Policy, ANU)
Survey of recent developments

11 June 2014

Emma Baulch (College of Asia & the Pacific, ANU)
Revisiting the middle class in 1970s Indonesia

18 June 2014

Mohammad Zulfan Tadjoeddin (University of Western Sydney)
*Wages, productivity and the evolution of inequality in Indonesia: A
case study on manufacturing sector*

9 July 2014

Pierre van der Eng (Indonesia Project, ANU)
International Food Aid to Indonesia, 1950s-1970s

23 July 2014

Ed Aspinall & Marcus Mietzner (School of International, Political &
Strategic Studies, ANU)
ISG Panel: *Jokowi vs. Prabowo: The Drama of Indonesia's
Presidential Election*

20 August 2014

Renate Hartwig (Erasmus University/University of Passau)
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Child Health Care: An Empirical Analysis in Indonesia*

27 August 2014

Peter Kanowski (Master of University House, ANU)
*What I learnt from Bogor's angkots for Indonesia's forests
challenges*

28 August 2014

Bambang Purwanto (Gadjah Mada University)
Yogyakarta and the Imagined Heritage of the Indonesian Nation

3 September 2014

Andreas Harsono (Human Rights Watch)
Human Rights in Indonesia: Challenges for Joko Widodo

10 September 2014

Chris Manning (Ardnt-Corden Department of Economics, ANU)
Grappling with Employment Problems in Aceh

15 October 2014

Leighton Gallagher (ANU), Elizabeth Roberts (University of
Sunshine Coast)
Presentations from research travel grantees

5 November 2014

Various speakers
Indonesia Project Research Grants Workshop 2014

6 November 2014

Morgan Harrington (University of Melbourne)
*Industrialisation in decentralised Indonesia as seen from a Central
Kalimantan village*

12 November 2014

Stephen Sherlock (Visiting Fellow, ANU)
*Indonesia's fragmenting parliament: implications of the April 2014
legislative elections*

26 November 2014

Ross McLeod (ANU)
Rethinking economic policies in Indonesia

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Aprihatiningrum Hidayati, Ciu Heny Meiria, Erlinda (PPM Manajemen), hosted by PPM Manajemen

The impact of collaboration among partners in the success of marketing innovation among companies in Indonesia

15 January 2014

Arianto Patunru (ANU Indonesia Project), hosted by PPM Manajemen

Local economic governance and outcomes in decentralised Indonesia

24 January 2014

Triono Saputro (PPM Manajemen), hosted by PPM Manajemen

Keunggulan bersaing perusahaan batik di Yogyakarta

4 February 2014

Iwan Setiawan (PRES, Bank Indonesia), hosted by Bank Indonesia

Tinjauan ekonomis, teknologis dan yuridis terhadap aspek tanggung gugat bank dan perlindungan konsumen terkait kejahatan elektronik banking Indonesia – Studi kasus terhadap kejahatan kartu TM/Debit

11 February 2014

Benjamin A Olken (J-PAL Southeast Asia), hosted by Bank Indonesia

Tax farming reduce: Experimental evidence on incentive pay for tax collectors

12 February 2014

Agus Syarif Hidayat (LIPI), hosted by Universitas Sriwijaya

FKP Roadshow (Palembang): Disain kebijakan ekonomi di era otonomi daerah

18 February 2014

Triono Widodo & Lutzardo Tobing (PRES, Bank Indonesia), hosted by Bank Indonesia

Perkembangan neraca pembayaran Indonesia

26 February 2014

Divisi Assesmen Ekonomi Regional (DKEM, Bank Indonesia), hosted by Bank Indonesia

Assessment update of the regional economy

9 March 2014

Syarif Hidayat (LIPI), hosted by ICAOS & Unsyiah

Pilkada: Menebar demokrasi menuai oligarki

11 March 2014

Arianto Patunru (ANU Indonesia Project)

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11 March 2014

Vid Adrison (LPEM FEUI), hosted by ICAOS & Unsyiah

FKP Roadshow (Banda Aceh): *Desentralisasi dan pengelolaan hutan di Indonesia*

11 March 2014

Nazamuddin (Fakultas Ekonomi, Universitas Syiah Kuala), hosted by ICAOS & Unsyiah

High cost, low performance: Decentralisation in education sector in Aceh

12 March 2014

Arianto Patunru (ANU Indonesia Project), hosted by Universitas Sriwijaya

FKP Roadshow (Palembang): *Local economic governance and outcomes in decentralised Indonesia*

12 March 2014

Vid Adrison (LPEM, Fakultas Ekonomi Universitas Indonesia), hosted by Universitas Sriwijaya

FKP Roadshow (Palembang): *Desentralisasi dan pengelolaan hutan di Indonesia*

12 March 2014

Didik Susetyo (Fakultas Ekonomi Universitas Sriwijaya), hosted by Universitas Sriwijaya

FKP Roadshow (Palembang): *Analisis dana perimbangan dan disparitas antar daerah di Sumatera Selatan*

13 March 2014

Riatu Qibthiyah (LPEM, Fakultas Ekonomi Universitas Indonesia), hosted by Universitas Lambung Mangkurat

FKP Roadshow (Banjarmasin): *Province - local tax share distribution in Indonesia*

13 March 2014

Syarif Hidayat (LIPI), hosted by Universitas Lambung Mangkurat

FKP Roadshow (Banjarmasin): *Bisnis dan politik paska Pilkada*

13 March 2014

Syahrituah Siregar (FEB, Universitas Lambung Mangkurat), hosted by Universitas Lambung Mangkurat

FKP Roadshow (Banjarmasin): *Kinerja otonomi daerah di Kalimantan Selatan: Masih ketinggalan*

20 March 2014

Suhel (Fakultas Ekonomi, Universitas Sriwijaya), hosted by Universitas Sriwijaya

Skala ekonomis pada industri perbankan syariah di Indonesia

20 March 2014

Saadah (Fakultas Ekonomi, Universitas Sriwijaya), hosted by Universitas Sriwijaya

Pengaruh faktor ekonomi, modal sosial dan religiusitas terhadap pengembalian pembiayaan

27 March 2014

Lilia Endriana (BPS), Djoni Hartono (Fakultas Ekonomi Universitas Indonesia), hosted by Universitas Sriwijaya

Green economy priority sectors in Indonesia: A SAM approach

27 March 2014

Anna Yulianita (Fakultas Ekonomi, Universitas Sriwijaya), hosted by Universitas Sriwijaya

Konvergensi ekonomi di Sumatera Selatan

1 April 2014

Andy Sumner (King's College, London), hosted by LPEM FEUI

The 'scooter class' in Indonesia: New 'middle class' or something else?

1 April 2014

Susan Olivia (Monash University, Melbourne), hosted by LPEM FEUI

Value added from space?

8 April 2014

I Kadek Dian Sutrisna (LPEM FEUI), hosted by LPEM FEUI

Financial crises and the dismissal of central bank governors: New evidence

15 April 2014

Alin Halimatussaddiah (LPEM FEUI), hosted by LPEM FEUI

The importance of social capital in environmental collective action in Indonesia

21 April 2014

Mattia Makovec (World Bank)

Improving work and well being for all in Indonesia

29 April 2014

Riatu Qibthiyyah (LPEM), hosted by LPEM FEUI
Provincial local tax share distribution in Indonesia

6 May 2014

Jeff Neilson (University of Sydney), hosted by the World Bank
Resource-based industrialisation and farmer welfare: the effects of an export tariff on the farm-gate price of Indonesian cocoa beans

14 May 2014

Matthew Wai-Poi, Ikuko Uochi (World Bank), hosted by World Bank
The Indonesian middle class: Evolution and impact

20 May 2014

Cindy Paladines & Haswinar Arifin (World Bank), hosted by World Bank
Informal Risk Management and Vulnerability among the Poor in Indonesia: A Study of Four Villages

21 May 2014

Mattia Makovec (World Bank), hosted by World Bank
Improving Work and Well Being for All in Indonesia

22 May 2014

Bambang Suharnoko Sjahrir (World Bank), hosted by World Bank
Administrative overspending in Indonesian districts: The role of local politics

6 June 2014

Anne Booth (SOAS, London), hosted by CSIS
Poverty and Inequality in Indonesia after Soeharto

11 June 2014

Haryo Aswicahyono (CSIS, Jakarta) dan Hal Hill (ANU, Canberra), hosted by CSIS
Apakah Indonesia memiliki daya saing?

15 June 2014

Julien Hanoteau (Kedge Business School, Marseilles)
Institution, corruption and entrepreneurship

18 June 2014

Yose Rizal Damuri (CSIS, Jakarta) & Ira Titiharu (CSIS, Jakarta), hosted by CSIS
Dampak implementasi FTA di Indonesia: Studi dan survey persepsi bisnis 2013

8 July 2014

Nur Iskandar (BKF), hosted by BKF, MoF
Dampak penyederhanaan Tarif Tenaga Listrik

8 July 2014

Abduruhaman (BKF), hosted by BKF, MoF
Indonesia's leading economic indicators

25 July 2014

Sumedi A. Mulyo, Anang B. Gunawan dan Septaliana D. Prananingtyas (Tim Kajian Direktorat Pengembangan Wilayah, Bappenas), hosted by BAPPENAS
Spatial Regional Economic Analysis

11 August 2014

Sumedi A. Mulyo, Anang B. Gunawan dan Septaliana D. Prananingtyas (Tim Kajian Direktorat Pengembangan Wilayah, Bappenas), hosted by BAPPENAS
Regional Economic Projection 2015-2019

13 August 2014

Tim BKF (Kementerian Keuangan), hosted by BAPPENAS
Fiscal Policy and Income Inequality

27 August 2014

Yulius Ibone (BAPPENAS), hosted by BAPPENAS
Macroeconomic Modelling

10 September 2014

Michael Joyce (TNP2K), hosted by LIPI
Digital financial services, international example and potential financial inclusion for Indonesia

17 September 2014

Teddy Lesmana (Pusat Penelitian Ekonomi LIPI), hosted by LIPI
India-Indonesia investment cooperation: Challenges and prospects

17 September 2014

Dini Oktaviyanti (Pappiptek LIPI), hosted by LIPI
Analysis of the historical development of science and technology policy in Indonesia, from Old Order to Reform Order

24 September 2014

Umi Karomah (Pusat Penelitian Ekonomi LIPI), hosted by LIPI
Financial inclusion: Impact evaluation on Islamic microfinance to women empowerment

24 September 2014

Maxensius Tri Sambodo (Pusat Penelitian Ekonomi LIPI), hosted by LIPI
Energy poverty and poverty alleviation in Indonesia: Evidence from East Nusa Tenggara

2 October 2014

Yudi Fajar (SMERU Research Institute), hosted by SMERU Research Institute
The social and economic impact of national road improvement in Kabupaten Dompu, Nusa Tenggara Barat

8 October 2014

Sudarno Sumarto (SMERU Research Institute), hosted by SMERU Research Institute
Information and competition as power: evidence from an RCT on RASKIN

13 October 2014

Asep Suryahadi (SMERU Research Institute), hosted by SMERU
Inequality, elite capture and targeting of social protection programs

13 October 2014

Zulfan Tadjoeddin (University of Western Sydney), hosted by SMERU Research Institute
Inequality and stability in democratic and decentralised Indonesia

13 October 2014

Athia Yumna (SMERU Research Institute), hosted by SMERU Research Institute
Estimating the impact of inequality on growth and unemployment

16 October 2014

Ross McLeod (ANU), hosted by SMERU Research Institute
The Ill-fated Currency Board Proposal for Indonesia

22 October 2014

Hastuti & Sulton Mawardi (SMERU Research Institute), hosted by SMERU Research Institute
The implementation of BLSM 2013

22 October 2014

Haswinar Arifin (World Bank Jakarta), hosted by SMERU Research Institute
The social impact of BLSM

29 October 2014

Gustav Papanek (Boston Institute of Developing Economies (BIDE), hosted by SMERU Research Institute
The Economic Choices Facing the Next President

29 October 2014

Gustav Papanek (Boston Institute of Developing Economies (BIDE)), hosted by SMERU Research Institute
Achieving four million good jobs per year and double digit growth

6 November 2014

Paul Mauliet (OFCE Paris)
The ThreeME model: an adaptation to the Indonesian context for assessing low-carbon policies

20 November 2014

Vivi Alatas (World Bank), Mattia Makovec (World Bank), Muhamad Purnagunawan (Unpad), hosted by CEDS Unpad
Minimum wages in a highly decentralised system: challenges and options for reforms for Indonesia

28 November 2014

Edimon Ginting (ADB), Priasto Aji (ADB)
Indonesian economic outlook

1 December 2014

Rasyad Parinduri (University of Nottingham), H Asep Mulyana (Unpad), Nining Susilo (Pakar UKM), Dwi Larso (SBM ITB)
BIES Economic Dialogue: *UKM & Masyarakat Indonesia (SMEs in Indonesian society)*

1 December 2014

Rasyad Parinduri (University of Nottingham, Malaysian Campus) and other speakers, hosted by CEDS Unpad
BIES Economic Dialogue: *Family hardship and the growth of micro and small firms in Indonesia*

2 December 2014

Rasyad Parinduri (University of Nottingham, Enny Sulisyaningrum (FEB UGM), Firman Witoelar (Survey Meter), hosted by FEB UGM
BIES Economic Forum: *Family hardship and the growth of micro and small firms in Indonesia*

11 December 2014

Eny Sulisyaningrum (UGM), hosted by FEB UGM
The impact of the school operational assistance program (BOS) on child test scores in Indonesia

11 December 2014

Heni Wahyuni (UGM), hosted by FEB UGM
Mother's participation in community groups, prenatal care utilisation and infant health

17 December 2014

Ardyanto Fitriady (UGM), hosted UGM
Local public goods provisions and welfare of cities

17 December 2014

Ahmad Akbar Susanto (UGM), hosted by FEB UGM
Food price and political survival

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