

Indonesia Forum Annual Report 2009

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INDONESIA FORUM: AN OVERVIEW

The University of Melbourne pioneered Indonesian studies in the mid-1950s. Over the decades Indonesian studies at the university have seen a growth in student numbers, staffing and the diversity of Indonesia-related subjects offered to students. Research and teaching relating to Indonesia is conducted across several Departments, Faculties and Centres, including Architecture, Arts, Building and Planning, Economics and Commerce, Law and Medicine.

Formed in 1991, the Indonesia Forum, originally known as the Indonesia Interest Group, is an informal and open network of academics and administrative staff at the University who share a common interest and professional involvement in Indonesia. Members keep in touch by email and hold regular meetings, seminars and discussions. For the past eighteen years the Indonesia Forum has hosted major functions that have brought together the wider Melbourne Indonesian and Indonesia-interested community on campus.

The Indonesia Forum also plays a policy advisory role on Indonesia-related issues within the University and works closely with the Asia Institute and Asialink, whose missions are related but more broadly oriented towards Asia as a whole. The Forum also maintains close links with the Indonesian Postgraduate Students Association, international students from Indonesia and domestic students studying in Indonesia-related areas. Since 1999 the Indonesia Forum has convened six-monthly postgraduate roundtables for students studying in Indonesia-related fields.

The Indonesia Forum maintains an email bulletin, moderated by Charles A Coppel, to keep members up to date with Indonesia-related events on campus and elsewhere, including in Indonesia. Its website <www.indonesiaforum.unimelb.edu.au> provides Indonesia-related information for staff, students, prospective students and colleagues from other institutions.



21st Indonesia Forum Postgraduate Roundtable, speakers panel number one.



Forum Postgraduate main event, 2009.



CONVENOR'S REPORT 2009

During the year 2009, the Indonesia Forum and its members across different Faculties continued to hold a range of events that attracted good numbers. Its members also produced a range of publications and were successful in attracting new research grants.

The Forum's main event in 2009 was a public lecture on 18 August, which was co-sponsored by the Asian Law Centre. Arskal Salim, a graduate of the Asian Law Centre and Postdoctoral Fellow at the Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology, Germany, provided an update on politics and Islamisation in Aceh. The lecture and Indonesian dinner that followed it were attended by about 120 people and were part of the Asia Institute's Asia Week program. Asia Week also profiled a number of other Indonesia-related events, including music at the opening ceremony by Fine Blue Thread, a group which fuses Indian and Indonesian musical styles. The Asia Institute also worked with the Indonesian Film Festival, holding the short film competition awards and a talk by a young Indonesian film director as part of Asia Week. The Forum held two Postgraduate Roundtables in 2009, which continued to prove very popular. The 20th Roundtable was held on 9 May and attended by 30 people, with 14 students presenting. Meanwhile, the 21st Roundtable on 17 October was attended by 36, with 12 students presenting.

In addition, on 20 May the Indonesia Forum co-sponsored a seminar with the Nossal Institute for Global Health. Professor Laksono Trisnantoro, the Director of the Centre for Health Service Management at the School of Medicine, Gadjah Mada University, spoke on 'Decentralisation of the Health Sector in Indonesia: Experience from 2000-2007'. On 21 October, Forum members joined a roundtable discussion organised by Asialink, during which members had the opportunity to exchange views with the recently-appointed Indonesian Ambassador to Australia, His Excellency Mr Primo Alui Joelianto.

There were many other events on campus which had Indonesian speakers or an Indonesia focus. The Asian Law Centre (ALC) and Centre for Islamic Law and Society (CILS) sponsored a number of speakers from Indonesia. These included Professor Jimly Asshiddiqie, Chief Justice of Indonesia's Constitutional Court, in March, Mr Usman Hamid, Director of KontraS (Committee for Missing Persons and Victims of Violence) in May, and Ms 'Ciciek' Farha Abdul Kadir Assegaf, activist, researcher and consultant on issues concerning gender and Islam. In August, the Indonesia Program of the Asia Institute sponsored a talk by Ms Vivi Widyawati, from Jaringan Nasional Perempuan Mardhika (National Network for Women's Liberation) and member of the PRD (People's Democratic Party). Dr Hari Wibisono from Gadjah Mada University, Yogyakarta, also delivered a research seminar in September, during his time as a Visiting Scholar to the Faculty of Architecture, Building and Planning.

A number of departments and faculties were also involved in organising conferences over 2009. The Faculty of Architecture, Building and Planning organised a public symposium, 'Southeast Asian Urbanism' in June. Also in June, Kate McGregor and Vannessa Hearman from the School of Historical Studies, together with staff from the National University of Singapore, convened an international conference in Singapore on the 1965-1966 killings in Indonesia. The Centre for Islamic Law and Society and the National Centre for Excellence in Islamic Studies organised their annual postgraduate conference in November.

In addition, the Faculty of Architecture, Building and Planning hosted a group of 32 architecture, landscape and planning academics from Bandung Institute of Technology in July, and the Asia Institute coordinated a short course for twenty academics from a range of different Islamic tertiary institutions across Indonesia to build their capacity in research and administration. For a full list of events please see the Highlights section of this report.


As in previous years, Indonesia Forum members managed to maintain a healthy publication rate. Publications included a co-authored book by Howard Dick, a book by Peter Verhezen (both from the Department of Management and Marketing), a co-edited book by Sander Adelaar (Asia Institute), as well as various journal articles, book chapters and newspaper articles by these and other members.

Forum members obtained Australian Research Council grants in the 2009 round. Tim Lindsey and Pip Nicholson (Law School) were awarded a Discovery grant for their project 'Drugs, Law and Criminal Procedure in Southeast Asia: A Comparative Analysis', and Thomas Reuter (Asia Institute) was awarded a Future Fellowship for his project 'Religion and Spirituality in the Contemporary World: An Indonesian Case Study'. Across the university a number of Indonesianists still hold ARC Grants won in earlier rounds.

Forum members wish to congratulate Charles Coppel, principal fellow in the School of Historical Studies who, together with Dr Mely Tan and Ms Myra Sidharta, was awarded the 2009 NABIL award for his contribution to Indonesian Nation Building.

Indonesian language enrolments showed another small increase from 2008 to 2009, with enrolment in the University's Indonesian language program standing at 89 students in 2009. The Indonesian language program, together with all other languages taught in the Faculty of Arts, has begun an extensive process of curriculum reform. Based on recommendations from Georgetown University curriculum expert Professor Heidi Byrnes, a reinvigorated integrated curriculum that promotes the simultaneous acquisition of language and literary-cultural content will be developed over the next three to four years.

In 2009 the Indonesia Program gained one full-time staff member, boosting numbers to 2.5, although only 1.5 are continuing positions.



As mentioned in last year's Annual Report, we were sad to farewell Howard Dick and Sander Adelaar in 2008. However, we are delighted that they, together with Arief Budiman, who retired in 2007, are continuing at the university as Honorary Fellows, and we look forward to their continued involvement with the Indonesia Forum, to which they have all made very valuable contributions.

The Indonesia Forum would not have been able to engage in its activities without the help of many other organisations and supporters at Melbourne University. The Forum is very grateful to the Deputy Vice-Chancellors for Global Relations: John Dewar (first half of 2009) and Susan Elliott (second half of 2009), whose Office has guaranteed funding to the Forum for the next three years, enabling more long-term planning. The Faculty of Music and the Asian Law Centre have also provided venues for various functions of the Forum.

As the 2009 Convenor, I am grateful to Charles Coppel, Michael Ewing, Kate McGregor and Elisabeth Riharti for the invaluable work they have put into organising Indonesia Forum events and for their advice and guidance. Charles Coppel has continued to moderate the Indonesia Forum's email listing, which is a vital means of communication both between Indonesia Forum members and with the wider community; and Michael Ewing has maintained the Forum's website. I would like to give special thanks to Dina Afrianty, who organised the 2009 Postgraduate Roundtables and Kelly de Hond, Vannessa Hearman and Nina Lim, for their assistance with the various events held in 2009. The Forum also benefited greatly from the support it received from Tim

Lindsey, Kathryn Taylor, Kelly McDermott, Tom Bray and Tessa Shaw at the Asian Law Centre. Thank you to Cheryl Carter of the Asia Institute for maintaining the accounts of the Forum. Finally, my thanks to Jessica Melvin for all her work in compiling this report and to Tim Lindsey, who took on the role of Deputy Convenor of the Indonesia Forum this year, despite his many other commitments.

Helen Pausacker

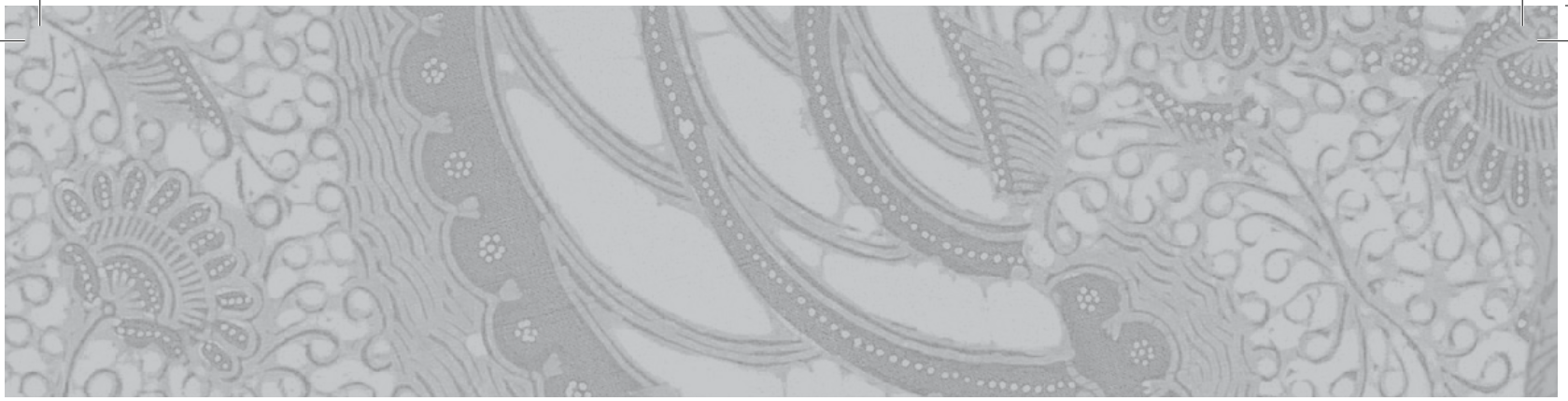
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HIGHLIGHTS OF 2009

- 11 March
- The Asian Law Centre hosted a Seabrook Chambers Lecture with a presentation by Professor Jimly Asshiddiqie (Chief Justice of Indonesia's Constitutional Court), entitled 'Creating a Constitutional Court for a New Democracy'.
- 13 March
- The Asian Law Centre and Centre for Comparative Constitutional Studies hosted a seminar on the topic of 'Transnational Judging: A Judicial Conversation on Foreign and International Law in Domestic Courts' with presentations by Professor Jimly Asshiddiqie, Chief Justice Black (Federal Court of Australia), Chief Justice French (High Court of Australia), Justice Hayne (High Court of Australia), Justice Vickery (Supreme Court of Victoria) and Justice Weinberg (Court of Appeal of Victoria).
- 18 March
- The Asia Institute presented an evening of gamelan music and masked dance in the style of Cirebon, West Java as part of the University of Melbourne's Diversity Week. Performed by Putra Panji Asmara, with Michael Ewing as director and dancer. The Faculty of Music supported the event through use of instruments and performance space.
- 10 June
- The Asian Law Centre hosted a Brown Bag Seminar with a presentation by Mr Usman Hamid (Director of KontraS -Committee for Missing Persons and Victims of Violence Jakarta) entitled 'Justice for Munir'.
- 4 June
- The Faculty of Architecture, Building and Planning held an public symposium on 'SEA Urbanism', at which some Indonesian material was presented, organised by current and former PhD students, including Eka Permanasari and Wing Raharjo.
- 4- 5 June
- The Asian Economics Centre held an Australasian Development Economics Workshop, bringing together development economists from around Australia, New Zealand and all over the world. The workshop began with an opening address by AusAID's chief economist Dr Mark McGillivray. Professor Mark Rosenzweig (Yale University) then presented the keynote lecture on the topic of 'Traditional Institutions, Economic Development, and Economic Growth: New Perspectives on Caste in India'. The workshop was funded by AusAID and this year received supplementary funding from the Asia Economics Centre and the Confucius Centre.



- 17- 19 June School of Historical Studies staff, Kate McGregor and Vannessa Hearman, together with colleagues from the National University of Singapore, Professor Anthony Reid and Dr Douglas Kammen, convened an international conference entitled 'The 1965-1966 Indonesian Killings Revisited'. The conference, held in Singapore, gathered scholars from around the world and those working in advocacy and research in Indonesia, as well as the head of the Indonesian Human Rights Commission (Komnas HAM) team investigating the 1965-66 killings, Mr Nurcholis. The conference examined the regional dynamics and lasting effects of the mass killings in Indonesia in 1965-1966. The conference was funded by the Asia Research Institute and the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences at the National University of Singapore and the Asia Pacific Futures Research Network (APFRN) of the Australian Research Council (ARC).
- 23- 25 July The Faculty of Architecture, Building and Planning hosted a group of 32 architecture, landscape and planning academics from the Bandung Institute of Technology, convened by Professor Kim Dovey.
- 17 August The Asia Institute, as part of Asia Week, hosted the Indonesian Film Festival's Short Film Competition.
- 17 August The Indonesian Program, in cooperation with the Indonesian Film Festival, presented "In Conversation with the Mo Brothers", in which Indonesian Film Directors Mochammad Maliki Stambo and Timo Tjahjanto discussed their work with Tito Ambyo of ABC Radio.
- 18 August The Indonesia Forum, in conjunction with the Asian Law Centre, convened a public talk with a presentation by Dr Arskal Salim on the topic of 'Politics and Islamisation in Aceh: An Update'.
- 19 August The Asia Institute hosted a Forum on Endangered Languages, focusing on Asia, including languages of Indonesia.



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| 19- 20 August | The Indonesian Program invited Ms Vivi Widyawati, national coordinator of the Jaringan Nasional Perempuan Mahardika (National Network for Women's Liberation) and a leader of the Committee of the Politics of the Poor – People's Democratic Party (KPRM-PRD) to give talks to language students (open to the general public) on issues of women's rights in Indonesia. |
| 26 August | The Centre for Islamic Law and Society presented a Research Seminar with a presentation by Ms 'Ciciek' Farha Abdul Kadir Assegaf on the topic of 'Muslim Women in Radical Islamist Circles: The Case of Al-Mukmin Pesantren, Ngruki'. |
| 21- 25 September | Dr Hari Wibisono, Head of Architecture, Gaja Mada University, Yogyakarta, became a Visiting Scholar to the Faculty of Architecture, Building and Planning, where he delivered a research seminar and engaged in a number of meetings. |
| 22 October | School of Historical Studies principal fellow, Charles Coppel, together with Indonesian scholars Ms Myra Sidharta and Dr Mely G Tan, was presented by the NABIL Foundation with the 2009 NABIL Award for his contribution to the Indonesian Nation Building process. The event was held at the Hotel Mulia, Senayan, Jakarta and received considerable media coverage in Indonesia. |
| 23- 25 November | The Centre for Islamic Law and Society with the National Centre for Excellence in Islamic Studies hosted the 5th National Islamic Studies Postgraduate Conference. The event was attended by about 50 people. Twenty-four students presented and almost half of the presentations related to Indonesia. Mr Robert Kingham (AusAID's Learning Assistance Program for Islamic Schools or LAPIS, Jakarta), Associate Professor Mike Feener (National University of Singapore), Dr Sally White (ANU), and Dr Minako Sakai (University of NSW) attended as guest mentors. |



24 November

The Asian Law Centre and Centre for Islamic Law and Society presented a Research Seminar with a presentation by Dr Minako Sakai on the topic of 'Growing Together in Partnership: Women's Views of the Business Practices of an Islamic Savings and Credit Cooperative'.

30 November - 11 December

The Asia Institute coordinated a short course for Lecturers at Institutes of Islamic Studies in Indonesia. Twenty senior and junior academics from a range of different Islamic tertiary institutions from across Indonesia participated in a series of seminars and workshops designed to build their capacity in research and administration.



Australasian Development Economics Workshop, Lixing Li (Peking University), Maijie Yu (Peking University), John Giles (World Bank), Tomoki Fujii (Singapore Management University) and Manisha Shah.



History film screening at the 1965- 1966 Indonesian Killings Revisited conference, Singapore, June 2009.

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INDONESIA-RELATED ACTIVITIES OF FACULTIES, DEPARTMENTS AND CENTRES

ARCHITECTURE, BUILDING AND PLANNING

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The Faculty of Architecture, Building and Planning continues to nurture relationships with key staff and institutions throughout Indonesia and continues to develop links with Universitas Indonesia (Jakarta), Universitas Gadjah Mada (Yogyakarta), Universitas Katolik Parahyangan, Institut Teknologi Bandung (Bandung) and Institut Teknologi Sepuluh Nopember, (Surabaya).

The study of Southeast Asian (including Indonesian) architecture, planning and urbanism is included in a number of subjects taught at undergraduate and graduate level, including as part of the new Bachelor of Environments degree.

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Professor Kim Dovey (Head of Architecture)

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TEACHING

- Architectural Conservation in East Asia
- Foundations of Architecture
- Managing Global City Regions
- Multicultural/Postcolonial Cities
- Strategic Planning in Asia-Pacific Cities
- Theorizing the Asian Metropolis
- Urban Environments (BEnvS)

RESEARCH

- Candi architecture of East Java.
- Housing and settlement patterns in urban and rural communities.
- Islamic architecture of Southeast Asia.
- Land and Landscape.
- Planning in Indonesia.
- Resort and tourism architecture.

SUPERVISION

Architecture, Building and Planning staff supervised TWO post-graduate students with research projects related to Indonesia. (Please see Appendix 4.)

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Dr Margaret Florey (Honorary Fellow)

Ms Nani Pollard

Ms Elisabeth Riharti

Mr Justin Wejak

TEACHING

- Indonesian Language from Beginner through to Advanced levels
- Analysing Indonesia: Concepts and Issues
- Indonesian Languages in Social Context
- Literature and the Making of Indonesia
- Mass Media in Indonesia
- Indonesian in Professional Discourse
- Topics in Indonesian Studies

RESEARCH

- The linguistic history and variety of Malay (Adelaar).
- Description of languages in Kalimantan (Adelaar).
- Indonesian Influence in Madagascar (Adelaar).
- Language documentation in Indonesia (Adelaar).
- Indonesian grammar in conversational interaction (Ewing).
- Endangered Moluccan languages: Eastern Indonesia and the Dutch Diaspora (Ewing and Florey).
- Dialect variation in Javanese: an integrated historical-linguistic and typological analysis (Ewing and Adelaar)
- Cultural documentation (Pollard).
- School Exchange Programs (Pollard).
- Religion, local politics and adat (Wejak).
- Issues of education and poverty (Wejak).
- Incorporation of language and culture in language teaching (Wejak).

SUPERVISION

In 2009, the Asia Institute supervised SEVEN post-graduate students in research projects related to Indonesia. (Please see Appendix 4.)



CONFERENCE PAPERS/ PRESENTATIONS

Sander Adelaar

- 'Javanese -aké and -aken: a short history', 11th International Conference of Austronesian Linguistics, 22-26 June 2009, Aussois, France.
- 'Malagasy Cultural history: a linguistic viewpoint' and 'Malagasy morphosyntax: Austronesian or Bantu?'. Two talks presented at Madagascar Day organised by the Royal Museum for Central Africa, Tervuren, Belgium, 9 October 2009.
- 'Malagasy: History, Structure and Language Contact', Department of Linguistics, Leuven University, 13 October 2009.
- 'Sanskrit Loanwords in Malagasy', Ancient Indian Ocean Corridors Conference, University of Oxford, School of Archaeology, 7 November 2009.
- 'The Classification of Malayic Varieties', Contact Languages of the Indian Ocean, workshop, University of Amsterdam, 26 November 2009.

Michael Ewing

- 'Low Transitivity in Javanese Conversation', Conference on Languages of Southeast Asia, UCLA, 30 January 2009.
- 'Conditionals as Framing Devices in Javanese', Eleventh International Conference on Austronesian Linguistics, Aussois, France, 24 June 2009.

- 'The Marking of Complex Framing Constructions in Javanese Conversation', 11th Conference of the International Pragmatics Association, Melbourne, 16 July 2009.

Justin Wejak

- 'Culture Shock and Homesickness', workshop conducted for seminarians of the Society of Divine Word Missionaries (SVD), St Leonard's, Geelong, 13 January 2009.
- 'Kemitraan Australia-Indonesia', (Australia-Indonesian partnership), Indonesian Language Immersion Workshop, Annual VILTA Conference, Moorabbin, 26 February 2009.
- 'Incorporating Language and Culture in Language Teaching', workshop conducted for Indonesian language teachers in Victoria, Hawthorn Suites, Barwon Heads, Victoria, 14 August 2009.

AFFILIATIONS

Sander Adelaar

- Fellow, Academy of Humanities, Australia.
- Advisory board, the Borneo Research Council, Phillips, Maine, USA.
- Editorial board, Moussons, journal of Southeast Asian studies, Aix-en-Provence, France.
- Editorial board, Études Océan Indien, journal, Institut National de Langues et Cultures Orientales, Paris.

- Editorial board, Jurnal Bahasa, Dewan Bahasa dan Pustaka, Kuala Lumpur.
- Editorial advisory board, Pacific Linguistics, published by ANU, Canberra.
- Contributor to the 2nd edition of the Language Atlas of the Greater Pacific Area, a project of the Linguistics Department at RSPAS, ANU.

Michael Ewing

- Victorian representative, National Reference Group of the Australian Consortium for In-Country Indonesian Studies (ACICIS). Musical Director, Gamelan Putra Panji Asmara.

Nani Pollard

- Chairperson, Paguyuban Sunda, Victoria.
- President, Satu Media Group Inc and Satu TV, Indonesian program on Channel 31.

Justin Wejak

- Member of the Victorian Indonesian Language Teachers' Association (VILTA).
- Member of the Australian Indonesian Association of Victoria (AIA).
- Member of the Indonesian Catholic Community of Victoria (KKI).
- Association with eastern Indonesian journalists and editors.
- Association with teachers of Religious Education and Social Studies in Victoria.

PROJECTS/ ACHIEVEMENTS

Sander Adelaar

- Indonesian and Malagasy etymologies to a new edition of the Oxford English Dictionary.
- Partner in SEALINK project ('Bridging continents across the sea: Multidisciplinary perspectives on the prehistoric emergence of long-distance maritime contacts in the Indian Ocean') by the European Research Council.

Sander Adelaar and Michael Ewing

- ARC Discovery Grant for project, 'Javanese dialect variety: an integrated comparative-historical and typological analysis'.

Michael Ewing

- Visiting Scholar, University of California Berkeley Linguistics Department, August 2008 - February 2009.

Justin Wejak

- Continued to provide Indonesian language immersion workshops for LOTE Indonesian teachers and students at primary and secondary schools in Victoria.
- Assessor for Indonesian Language Writing Competition, organised by Radio Kita, in collaboration with the Consulate of the Republic of Indonesia for Victoria and Tasmania.

- Organiser for Singing Srengenge, Asia Institute, The University of Melbourne, 30 September 2008.
- Organiser for public lecture on 'Contemporary Expressions of Minority Rights in Indonesia', by Yosep Stanley Adi Prasetyo, Asia Institute, The University of Melbourne.
- Development of a new area study subject offered for the first time in semester 2, 2008, 110-306 Indonesian in Professional Discourse.
- Liased with contributors for Indonews, Indonesia Program, Asia Institute.
- Participated in discussion forum on education and human resources in Indonesia in general and in the Lesser Sunda Islands in particular.
- Coordinator of the Indonesian Extension Program for high achieving Year 12 students in Victoria, Indonesia Program, Asia Institute.
- Coordinator of the Indonesian Entry and Placement Tests, Indonesia Program, Asia Institute.

Aceh Research Training Institute (ARTI)

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The Aceh Research Training Institute was established in response to the devastation caused to institutions training young Acehnese by the Indian Ocean tsunami of 26 December 2004. Research funding totaling \$3 million was provided by the Myer Foundation and AusAID for the three-year program, which co-operatively draws upon the expertise of eight Australian and four Indonesian universities. The Asia Institute is proud that its largest ever external research grant already has such a strong international impact, in an area of great need and opportunity.

Already 450 graduates have completed ARTI intensive research training, and the most promising are each proceeding through a program of intensive research supervision resulting in submission of a journal article for publication. Each researcher has three mentors, one local, one national and one international. The international mentors have been drawn from ten universities, seven in Australia plus Harvard, NUS and Michigan. Priority research areas include law and religion, livelihoods, gender, conflict and social recovery, environment and community health. Program travel grants supported 90 Indonesian and international PhD students, and over 120 supervisors and lecturers. A range of new digital research resources have been made available for local researchers, from Dutch and local archives through the Institute's Aceh Research Network. The ARTI initiative will be sustained well beyond its initial three years

through the establishment of an International Centre for Aceh and Indian Ocean Studies and a World Bank funded Center for Peace and Conflict Studies Research. These are co-located within the refurbished Aceh Research Centre, at Universitas Syiah Kuala.

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Professor Harold Crouch (Program Leader, based in Banda Aceh)

Professor Michael Leigh (Director)

Dr Laura Yoder (Program Leader until 4 July 2008)

RESEARCH

Michael Leigh

- Centre-regional relations: Sarawak, Aceh and the national project.
- Resource politics in Malaysia and Indonesia.
- Electoral politics: structures and outcomes.

AFFILIATIONS

Michael Leigh

- International Research Collaboration Adviser (Southeast Asia) for the University of Melbourne.
- Dean's nominee on the Board of the Herb Feith Foundation, Monash University.
- Council Member, Immediate Past President, Asian Studies Association of Australia.

- Founding Board Member, International Centre for Aceh and Indian Ocean Studies.
- Advisory Board member, Kyoto Review of Southeast Asia.
- International Board member, Taiwan Journal of Southeast Asian Studies.
- Editorial Board member, International Journal of Business and Society, Universiti Malaysia Sarawak.
- Associate Editor, Borneo Review, Institute of Development Studies.



Organising Committee of the 1965- 1966 Indonesian Killings Revisited conference, Singapore, June 2009.



School of Historical Studies

www.historical-studies.unimelb.edu.au

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Associate Professor Charles Coppel
(Principal Fellow)

Dr Kate McGregor (Senior Lecturer)

Vannessa Hearman (Research Assistant,
PhD candidate)

TEACHING

- Understanding Asia
- Asia, the Pacific and the West
- Inventing Asian Traditions
- Modern Southeast Asia
- History, Memory and Violence in Asia

RESEARCH

- Violent conflict in Indonesia (Coppel).
- History of Indonesian language teaching at the University of Melbourne (Coppel).
- The position of the ethnic Chinese in Indonesia since the fall of Suharto (Coppel).
- Islam and the politics of memory in post-Suharto Indonesia (McGregor and Hearman).
- Indonesian historiography (McGregor).
- Cross-cultural responses to the criminal trials of foreign nationals (McGregor and Pennell).

- The 1965 killings (McGregor and Hearman).

SUPERVISION

History staff supervised THREE PhD candidates with research projects related to Indonesia. (Please see Appendix 4.)

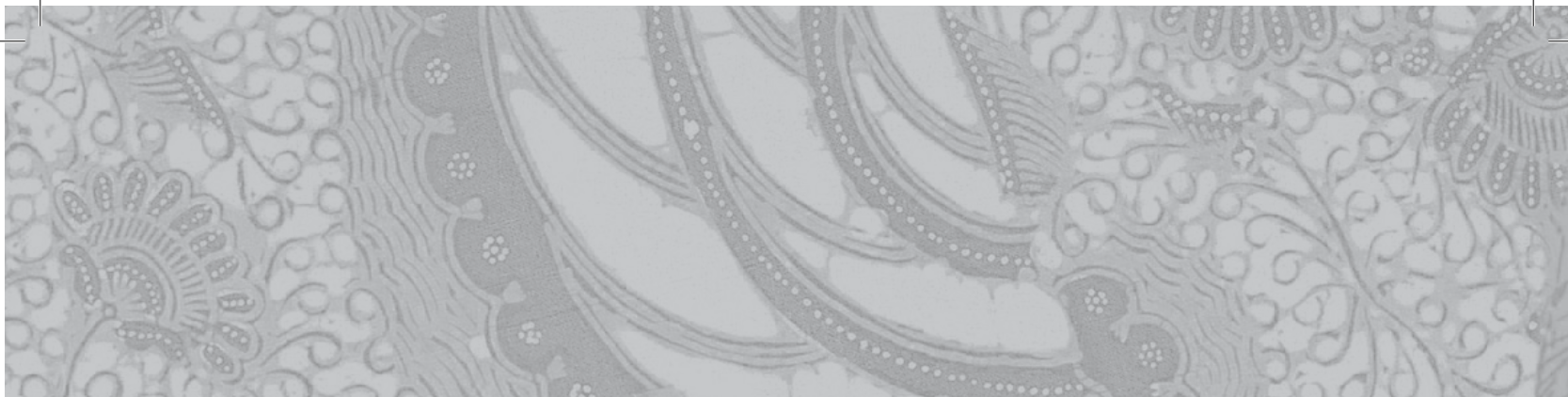
CONFERENCE PAPERS/ PRESENTATIONS

Charles Coppel

- 'Jewish Projections on a Chinese Screen', Bananas-ISSCO Conference, 'Rising Dragons, Soaring Bananas', University of Auckland 18-19 July 2009.

Kate McGregor

- (with Greg Fealy) 'Nahdlatul Ulama and the Killings of 1965-66: Religion: Politics and Remembrance', The 1965-66 Indonesian Killings Revisited International Conference, National University of Singapore, 17-19 June 2009.
- 'Mass Graves, Memory and Meaning: Disputes over How to Remember the 1965-66 Killings', The 1965-66 Indonesian Killings Revisited International Conference, National University of Singapore, 17-19 June 2009.
- 'Memory and Anti-Communism', On Memory: An Interdisciplinary Symposium, Swinburne University, 23 June 2009.
- 'Mass Graves and Memory', Indonesia Council Open Conference, the University of Sydney, 16-17 July 2009.



Vannessa Hearman

- 'The Salsa and the Kebaya: Experiences and Interaction of Indonesian Political Exiles in Cuba', SE Asian Exiles Workshop, School of Anthropology, Australian National University (ANU) and Asia Research Centre Murdoch University, ANU 17-19 March 2009.
- 'Political Resistance of the Left and Military Responses: South Blitar and the 1968 Trisula Operation', The 1965-66 Indonesian Killings Revisited, International Conference, National University of Singapore, 17-19 June 2009.
- 'Counter-insurgency and the Early New Order period: South Blitar and the 1968 Trisula Operation', Centre for Southeast Asian Studies, Monash University, 7 May 2009.

AFFILIATIONS

Charles Coppel

- Member, Board of Management of the Herb Feith Foundation.
- Member, Editorial Board of the Journal of Chinese Overseas.
- Member, Advisory Committee, Australian Journal of Asian Law.
- Moderator, Indonesia Forum Email List.

Kate McGregor

- Regional Councillor for Southeast Asia for the Association of Asian Studies of Australia.

Vannessa Hearman

- Member, Association of Asian Studies of Australia.

PROJECTS/ ACHIEVEMENTS

Charles Coppel

- Received NABIL Award for Contribution to the Development of Indonesian Nation Building from the NABIL Foundation, Jakarta, 22 October 2009.

Kate McGregor

- Co-convened the 1965-66 Indonesian Killings Revisited International conference.
- Continued work on ARC funded project, 'Islam and the Politics of Memory in Post-Authoritarian Indonesia'.
- Interviewed by ABC Radio National Rear Vision program, 'Indonesia's Democracy: Fighting Fit or Fragile?', 21 October 2009.
- Profiled in Asian Currents, November 2009.

Vannessa Hearman

- Co-convened the 1965-66 Indonesian Killings Revisited International Conference, National University of Singapore, 17-19 June 2009 with Anthony Reid, Kate McGregor and Douglas Kammen.
- Awarded the Norman MacGeorge Scholarship, Faculty of Arts and the Prue Torney inaugural scholarship for fieldwork in Asia, School of Historical Studies.



School of Philosophy, Anthropology and Social Inquiry

www.pasi.unimelb.edu.au

Anthropology

www.pasi.unimelb.edu.au/anthropology/

STAFF WITH INDONESIAN INTERESTS

Dr E Douglas Lewis (Senior Lecturer)

RESEARCH

Douglas Lewis

- Myth, ritual, and social organisation in Sikka and Tana Ai, Flores, Eastern Indonesia.
- The social history of the Rajadom of Sikka in East Central Flores, Eastern Indonesia.
- The anthropological study of literacy, local writings on history and culture, and elites in Sikka, Flores, Eastern Indonesia.
- The ethnology of systems of social and ceremonial precedence in Indonesia.

SUPERVISION

Anthropology staff supervised ONE PhD candidate and ONE MA thesis with research projects related to Indonesia. (Please see Appendix 4.)

Gender Studies

www.pasi.unimelb.edu.au/gender/

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Dr Maree Pardy

TEACHING

- Gender, Globalisation and Development: Asia Pacific Perspectives
- Rethinking Rights and Global Development
- Gender in Cross Cultural Perspective

During 2009 Indonesia has featured prominently in the Gender Studies teaching program, particularly in the following areas: pornography laws and human rights; politics, gender, sexuality and religion; global labour markets and Indonesian women; the global care economy; gender and the body in Indonesia.

Each year we have significant numbers of international students from the Asia Pacific, including Indonesia, and during 2009 we experienced an increasing demand for a focus on the pressing issues that emerge from Indonesia, including those to do with women's rights, sexuality, veiling, polygamy, pornography and women's participation in the public sphere and politics.



SOCIAL JUSTICE INITIATIVE (SJI)

The aim of the Social Justice Initiative (SJI) is to facilitate interdisciplinary research of international standing and strengthen the growing interest in questions of social justice at the University of Melbourne and beyond.

Collaborating partners for this project include Oxford University, McGill and UNESCO.

It is being funded through an ARC Fellowship awarded to Dr Jeremy Moss valued at \$604,760, beginning in 2009 and lasting until 2013.

STAFF WITH INDONESIAN INTERESTS

Dr Jeremy Moss (Philosophy)

Prof Lee Godden (Melbourne Law School)

Prof Mike Sandiford (Earth Sciences)

PROJECTS/ ACHIEVEMENTS

Climate Change, Energy and Justice in East Timor

This project will conduct an analysis of the energy needs of people living in Ainaro, East Timor and a survey of the opportunities available in the region for utilising sustainable generation and transmission infrastructure, including the use of distributed systems. The project will conduct a review of the political and regulatory challenges facing the delivery of energy infrastructure in East Timor and an assessment of how current regulatory frameworks exclude vulnerable and disadvantaged groups. This review will consider how the costs of providing sustainable energy infrastructure and securing universal access to energy ought to be distributed in and between developed and developing countries in the light of an egalitarian response to climate change.



THE MELBOURNE SCHOOL OF LAND AND ENVIRONMENT

www.landfood.unimelb.edu.au/

School of Resource Management & Geography

www.landfood.unimelb.edu.au/depts/srmfah.html

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Dr Jon Barnett

Associate Professor Simon Batterbury

Dr Lisa Palmer

RESEARCH

- Climate change in East Timor (Barnett).
- 'Livelihoods, land and poverty in post-conflict East Timor' (Batterbury, Palmer, Thomas Reuter, Balthasar Kehi and Universidade da Paz, Dili.) United States Institute of Peace, with a budget of US\$40,000. Research began May 2008.

SUPERVISION

School of Resource Management and Geography staff supervised ONE post-graduate with a thesis topic related to Indonesia. (Please see Appendix 4.)

www.indonesiaforum.unimelb.edu.au

ECONOMICS AND COMMERCE

www.ecom.unimelb.edu.au

Economics

www.economics.unimelb.edu.au/SITE/index.shtml

STAFF WITH INDONESIAN INTERESTS

Associate Professor Lisa Cameron

Dr Nisvan Erkal

Dr Lata Gangadharan

Dr Susan Olivia

Dr Manisha Shah

Dr Jenny Williams

RESEARCH

- A randomised evaluation of a sanitation program (Cameron and Shah).
- Direct cash transfers in Indonesia: Bantuan Langsung Tunai (BLT) and crime (Cameron and Shah).
- Trade liberalisation and wage inequality: evidence from Indonesia (Cameron and M Amiti, Federal Reserve, New York).
- Corruption experiments (Cameron, Erkal, Gangadharan, V Alatas and A Chaudhuri).
- Sanitation externalities (Cameron, Olivia and Shah)

SUPERVISION

Economics staff supervised ONE post-graduate in a research project related to Indonesia. (Please see Appendix 4.)

CONFERENCES/ SEMINARS

Lisa Cameron

- 'Mistargetting of Cash Transfers, Social Capital Destruction and Crime in Indonesia'. Presented at four seminars at the Research School of Social Sciences, ANU; Dept of Economics, University of New South Wales; Dept of Economics, Monash University; and the Microeconometrics Workshop, the University of Melbourne.
- 'Social Capital and a Community-Led Sanitation Intervention in Indonesia', Social Justice Initiative seminar series, the University of Melbourne.

Manisha Shah

- 'Do Natural Disasters Shape Risk Attitudes?', Microeconometrics Workshop, the University of Melbourne.

AFFILIATIONS


Lisa Cameron

- Member Advisory Board, Indonesian Project, RSPAS, ANU.
- Member Selection Committee, AusAID Post-doctoral Fellowships and PhD Scholarships on Indonesian Economy.

- Member Editorial Board, Bulletin of Indonesian Economics.
- Member Editorial Board, Journal of the Asian Pacific Economies.
- Member Editorial Board, Asian-Pacific Economic Literature.

PROJECTS/ACHIEVEMENTS

- Lisa Cameron and Manisha Shah have been leading a randomised evaluation of a large scale sanitation program in East Java. This project is funded by the World Bank and the Gates Foundation and has a budget in excess of US\$200,000. The baseline survey was conducted in 2008. In 2009 a monthly household longitudinal survey has been collecting data on child health. The endline survey will be conducted in mid-2010.
Online: www.economics.unimelb.edu.au/AsianEcoCentre/projects.shtml.
- Lisa Cameron and Manisha Shah were awarded an ARC Discovery Grant, \$394,000, for their project 'Community-led Sanitation Interventions: The Role of Social Capital', for 2009-2011.
- The Asian Economics Centre in the Department of Economics hosted the annual Australasian development Economics Workshop. This is an annual gathering of development economists from across Australia and internationally. Papers on Indonesia that were presented were Budy Resosudarmo, ANU. 'Livelihood Recovery after Natural Disasters and the Role of Aid: The Case of the 2006



Yogyakarta Earthquake'; Risti Permani. PhD student, University of Adelaide. 'Schooling, Welfare and Labour Market Consequences of Regulating Religious Education: Evidence from Indonesia'; Zulfan Tadjoeeddin, PhD student, UWS. 'Educated but Poor: Localised Ethnic Violence during the Transition'.

Melbourne Centre of International Business

www.managementmarketing.unimelb.edu.au/mcib

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Professor Howard Dick (Associate, Melbourne Centre of International Business Asian Law Centre)

Dr Peter Verhezen

TEACHING

- Asian Economies (Master of International Business)
- Business and Development in Southeast Asia (Indonesia focus)
- Governance and the International Firm (Graduate School of Business & Economics)
- Risk Management and Governance (Mt Eliza Business School, Indonesia and Asia focus)

RESEARCH

- Governance and institutional change in Indonesia (Dick and Verhezen).
- Economic integration and logistics in Southeast Asia (Dick).
- Urbanisation (Dick).
- Governance and institutional change in Indonesia (Dick and Verhezen).

- Economic integration and logistics in Southeast Asia (Dick).
- Urbanisation (Dick).
- Corruption and corporate governance (Verhezen).
- Risk management and sustainable management (Verhezen).

SUPERVISION

In 2009, the Melbourne Centre for International Business supervised ONE PhD student with a research project related to Indonesia (Please see Appendix 4.)

AFFILIATIONS

Howard Dick

- Editorial Board, Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies.
- Editor of the Asian Studies Association of Australia, Southeast Asia Publications Series.

CONFERENCE PAPERS/ PRESENTATIONS

Peter Verhezen

- 'Fear, Regret and Corporate Governance amidst an Economic-Financial Crisis', CastleAsia CEO Luncheon Meeting, JW Marriott, Jakarta, 11 June 2009.
- 'How Corporate Governance can Positively Affect Corporate Reputation and Performances? (Indonesian Case)', Guest speaker, Business Faculty, Singapore Management University (SMU), 10 March 2009.
- 'Sustainable Risk Management in the Palm Oil Industry in Kalimantan'.
- 'Islamic Ethics and the Stakeholder Theory: Is there an Overlapping Consensus?', guest speaker, 4th International Conference 'The Blueprint of the Ummah in the 21st century (Islamic Economics)', Trisakti University, Jakarta, 16 December 2006.
- 'The Paradox of Integrity', CAPPE speaker, Department of Philosophy, the University of Melbourne, 11 October 2006.



THE MELBOURNE LAW SCHOOL

www.law.unimelb.edu.au

Asian Law Centre and Centre for Islamic Law and Society

www.law.unimelb.edu.au/alcs/

Through the Asian Law Centre (ALC) and the Centre for Islamic Law and Society (CILS, formerly, Centre for the Study of Contemporary Islam), the Law School has been one of the leaders in internationalisation at the University, with a particular emphasis on Indonesia. The Law School now enjoys close cooperative links with government, professional, academic and non-governmental institutions throughout Indonesia and has significant numbers of Indonesian students studying law-related aspects of Indonesian society in the University's Graduate and Research Higher Degree Programs. In 2009, the Asian Law Centre and the Centre for Islamic Law and Society were active in Indonesia-related research and worked closely with Tim Lindsey's ARC Federation Fellowship research program and the Asia Institute on a range of Indonesia-related projects.

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Professor Tim Lindsey, Director, Asian Law Centre; Director, Centre for Islamic Law and Society

Ms Jemma Parsons (Principal Research Assistant)

Ms Helen Pausacker (Principal Research Assistant)

Dr Simon Butt (Associate)

Professor Howard Dick (Associate)

Professor M.B. Hooker (Associate)

Associate Professor Benny Tabalujan (Associate)

Ms Gitte Heij (Associate)

Mr Rival Ahmad (Research Assistant)

Ms Faye Chan (Research Assistant)

Mr Tom Coghlan (Research Assistant)

Ms Melissa Crouch (Research Assistant)

Mr Nic Parsons (Research Assistant)

Ms Jessica Rae (Research Assistant)

Ms Naomita Royan (Research Assistant)

Mr Nikolas Feith Tan (Research Assistant)

TEACHING

The following subjects include Indonesia-related content:

JD Subjects

- Constitutionalism in Asian Societies (Pangalangan)
- Law and Development (Pahuja and Beard)
- Human Rights Issues in Asia (Harding)
- Islamic Law and Politics in Asia (Lindsey and White)

Subjects taught as part of the **Graduate Diploma in Asian Law and the LLM**, which have Indonesian content, include:

- Asian Comparative Tax Law Systems (Heij)
- Banking and Finance in Asia (Godwin and Tabalujan)
- Commercial Deals in Asia (Tabalujan)
- Citizens, Groups and States in Asia (not offered in 2009)
- Civil Society and the Law (not offered in 2009)
- Constitutionalism in Asian Societies (Pangalangan)
- Current Issues in Islamic Law (not offered in 2009)
- Human Rights Issues in Asia (Harding)
- International and Comparative Labour Law (not offered in 2009)
- Islamic Banking and Finance (not offered in 2009)
- Islam and Human Rights (not offered in 2009)
- Islamic Law and Politics in Asia (Lindsey and White)
- Law and Development (Pahuja and Beard)
- Principles of Islamic Law (not offered in 2009)

SUPERVISION

Asian Law Centre and Centre for the Islamic Law and Society members supervised or co-supervised THIRTEEN PhD students with research projects related to Indonesia. (Please see Appendix 4.)

Centre members also supported a number of LLM coursework students from Indonesia.

CONFERENCE PAPERS / TALKS

Melissa Crouch

- 'State Responses to Religious Regulations in Indonesia', Indonesian Graduate Summer School, Asia Pacific Week, Australian National University, 27-30 January.
- 'Regulating Sacred Sites: Conflict at Places of Worship in Indonesia', CILS Research Seminar, the University of Melbourne, 15 April.
- 'Challenges Concerning the Construction of Places of Worship in Indonesia', 4th Asian Graduate Forum, National University of Singapore, 13-17 July.
- 'The Regulation of Religion in Indonesia, Islam, Democracy and Good Governance in Indonesia', International Conference hosted by Leiden University and IAIN Walisongo, Semarang, Indonesia, 6-8 October.
- 'Religious Education, Child Protection and Proselytisation in Indonesia', International Graduate Student Conference on Indonesia, Gadjah Mada University, Yogyakarta. 1-2 December.



Tim Lindsey

- 'Islam in Indonesia', Family Court of Australia National Judges Conference, 9 November.
- 'Pornography and the Regulation of Morality in Indonesia: An End in Sight?', Adelaide University Centre for Society, Law and Religion, 21 October.
- 'Feminists and Terrorists: Islam in Indonesia', Ormond College Cross-Cultural Initiative, 19 October.
- Inaugural Annual Munir Said Thalib Human Rights Lecture, University of Sydney Law School, 7 September.
- 'Indonesia Update', AsiaLink Leaders Program, PriceWaterhouseCooper, 25 August.
- Book Launch of 'Government of the Shadows' edited by Eric Wilson, 17 June.
- 'Asia Literacy', AEF Annual Conference, Hilton, Melbourne, 4 May.
- 'Indonesia Today', Australian Institute of International Affairs, 15 April.
- 'Muchdi, Munir and Indonesia's Legal System', book launch of 'Borobudur' by Jennifer McKenzie, 20 March 2009, Indonesian Study Group, Australian National University, 18 March.
- 'Lawyers, Guns and Money', International House, the University of Melbourne, Scholars Dinner, 23 April.

Helen Pausacker

- 'Confronting Symbols of Western Liberalism: The Islamic Defenders Front (FPI) and Playboy, Puteri Indonesia and Pinkswing Park', ICOC, Sydney, 15-17 July.
- 'The Case of Playboy Indonesia: Pornography or Western Liberalism under Attack?', CILS Research Seminar, the University of Melbourne, 19 August.
- 'Art or Pornography? Pinkswing Park, the Law and Indonesia's Islamic Defenders Front', Islamic Studies Postgraduate Conference, 13-15 November.

ALC CONFERENCES / SEMINARS

Seabrook Chambers Lecture

- Professor Jimly Asshiddiqie (former Chief Justice of Indonesia's Constitutional Court), 'Creating a Constitutional Court for a New Democracy', 11 March.

Seminar Series

In 2009 the Asian Law Centre and the Centre for Islamic Studies hosted their Brown Bag Seminar Series. In this series, postgraduates and academics who are researching and writing on Asian legal topics present a 45 minute paper, followed by questions and discussion. Eight speakers gave papers on Indonesia-related issues:

- Melissa Crouch, 'Regulating Sacred Sites: Conflict at Places of Worship in Indonesia', 15 April.

- Nur Hidayah, 'Gendering Islam or Islamising Gender? A Case Study of Progressive Muslim Women's Organisation in Indonesia', 29 April.
- Dina Afrianty, 'Women's Movement in Aceh: Identity, Mobilization and Autonomy', 27 May.
- Usman Hamid (Director of KontraS - Committee for Missing Persons and Victims of Violence Jakarta, Indonesia), 'Justice for Munir', 10 June.
- Helen Pausacker, 'Playboy on Trial: "Pornography", The Law and the Islamic Defenders Front in Indonesia', 19 August.
- 'Ciciek' Farha Abdul Kadir Assegaf, 'Muslim Women in Radical Islamist Circles: The Case of Al-Mukmin Pesantren, Ngruki', 26 August.
- Stewart Fenwick, 'Yusman Roy and the Language of Devotion: 'Innovation' on Trial in Indonesia', 7 October.
- Jeremy Kingsley, 'Weak State - Strong Communities? Tuan Guru, Tradition and Peace-Building in Lombok, Indonesia', 28 October.
- Minako Sakai, 'Growing Together in Partnership: Women's Views of the Business Practices of an Islamic Savings and Credit Cooperative', 24 November.

Asian Legal Dialogues

The Asian Law Centre held four seminars, conducted in Indonesian, which provided opportunities for visitors from Indonesia to discuss their work.

- Professor Jimly Ashiddiqie (Constitutional Court, Indonesia) 'Conversation with Professor Jimly Ashiddiqie', 13 March.
- Dr Hamid Chalid (Faculty of Law, University of Indonesia), 'Jaringan Islam Liberal (JIL): Its Anatomy and Legal Thinking', 20 March.
- Mr Dede Syarif (Muhammadiyah, Sunan Gunung Djati State Islamic University), Mr Samsul Ma'arif Mujiarto (Gadjah Mada and Sunan kalijaga State Islamic Universities) and Mr Lalu Ahmad Zaenuri (Mataram University), 'Islam and Religious Minorities in Post-Reformasi Indonesia', 7 May.
- Mr Muhammad Hasan Basri (Gadjah Mada University), Mr Muhammad Subhan Setowara (Muhammadiyah University, Kupang) and Mr Cucu Surahman (Indonesia Survey Institute [LSI], Centre for the Study of Islam and Society [PPIM], State Islamic University, Jakarta), 'Public Religion and Intergenerational Change in Indonesia: A Snapshot of Current Developments', 11 June.

Other Events

- The ALC and the Centre for Comparative Constitutional Studies hosted a 'Judicial Conversation' for Professor Jimly Ashiddiqie with Chief Justice Black (Federal Court of Australia), Chief Justice French (High Court of Australia), Justice Hayne (High Court of Australia), Justice Vickery (Supreme Court of Victoria) and Justice Weinberg (Court of Appeal of Victoria), 'Transnational Judging: A Judicial Conversation on Foreign and International Law in Domestic Courts', 13 March.

- Islamic Studies Postgraduate Conference, 23-25 November 2009, CILS with the National Centre for Excellence in Islamic Studies hosted the 5th National Islamic Studies Postgraduate Conference. The event was attended by about fifty people. Twenty-four students presented and almost half of the presentations related to Indonesia. Mr Robert Kingham (LAPIS, AusAID, Jakarta), Associate Professor Mike Feener (National University of Singapore), Dr Sally White (ANU), and Dr Minako Sakai (University of NSW) attended as guest mentors.

PROJECTS / ACHIEVEMENTS

Tim Lindsey

- Tim Lindsey continued his research on his ARC Federation Fellowship, 'Islam and Modernity: Syari'ah, Terrorism and Governance in South-East Asia'.
- Tim Lindsey and Amanda Whiting of the Asian Law Centre, together with Andrew Kenyon and Tim Marjoribanks, continued research for their ARC Discovery Grant, 'The Media and ASEAN Transitions: Defamation Law, Journalism and Public Debate in Indonesia, Malaysia and Singapore'. Naomita Royan is Research Fellow for the project.
- Tim Lindsey and Helen Pausacker worked with Julia Suryakusuma and Deborah Jatim on a new translation of Soekarno's Sarinah.

Melissa Crouch

- Editorial assistant of the international refereed journal, The Australian Journal of Asian Law, which covers Southeast Asia, including Indonesia.
- Melissa Crouch was awarded an Endeavour Australia Research Fellowship, (Australian Government scholarship, valued at up to \$23,500). This grant funded her PhD field research from July 2009 to December 2009. She was also awarded a Travel and Accommodation Grant for the NUS 'Asian Graduate Forum' in 2009 and a travel and accommodation grant for 'Islam, Democracy and Good Governance' conference, Semarang, 2009.

Jessica Rae

- Jessica Rae received an undergraduate Prime Minister Asia Australia Endeavour Award to undertake study and an internship in Indonesia in 2010.

Other Research Projects

- Judicial regulation and corruption (Lindsey, Butt)
- Shariah education in contemporary Southeast Asia (Parsons)
- Muslim Christian relations in post-Suharto Indonesia (Crouch)
- Religious regional regulations in Indonesia (Crouch)
- Fatwa in Indonesia (Crouch)

- 'Dishonouring religion' in the revised Indonesian Criminal Code and the prosecution of Islamic sects (Pausacker)
- Law, pornography and Indonesia's Islamic Defenders Front (Pausacker)
- Media and defamation law (Royan)
- Religious judiciary in Indonesia (Rae)

Bibliographic Website

Asian Law Online continued its success in 2009. It can be accessed at <www.law.unimelb.edu.au/alc/bibliography>. Offered to the public as a free service to assist students, scholars and practitioners of Asian legal systems, Asian Law Online is a collection of English language materials on Asian laws available throughout the world. It includes books, chapters in books, journal articles and theses on Indonesian law, and provides access to a large number of Indonesian law websites.

In 2009 CILS began development of a new bibliographic database, 'Islamic Law Online'. This new resource will be launched in 2010.

Australian Journal of Asian Law

With Professor Veronica Taylor of the University of Washington and Professor Richard Cullen of Monash University, Amanda Whiting and Tim Lindsey edit the international refereed journal, The Australian Journal of Asian Law, which covers Southeast Asia, including Indonesia. In 2009, the editorial assistant for the journal was Melissa Crouch.

ADVICE TO GOVERNMENT

- In 2009 Tim Lindsey continued his term as a Chair of the Board of the Australia Indonesia Institute, an advisory body within the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade funded to support projects to strengthen the bilateral relationship.
- Tim Lindsey was also a member of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade Foreign Affairs Council in 2009.
- Tim Lindsey was a Senior Technical Advisor to the AusAID Indonesia Australia Legal Development Facility (IALDF), Jakarta and Melbourne in 2009.



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LIBRARY

www.lib.unimelb.edu.au/

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Dr Aline Scott-Maxwell

Ms Mary Ann Gibson

Mr Richard Serle

Aline Scott-Maxwell is Indonesian Studies Library Consultant and is based in the Asia Institute one day per fortnight. Her appointment at the University of Melbourne is part of a co-operative arrangement with Monash University Library, where she is Senior Asian Studies Librarian and Southeast Asian Studies Librarian. This shared position is made possible by the Melbourne-Monash protocol and the Asian Libraries in Melbourne consortium, which promotes resource sharing between University of Melbourne and Monash University libraries and reciprocal access to their Asian collections. Aline Scott-Maxwell provides reference support to Asia Institute and Indonesia Forum Indonesian studies staff and postgraduates and coordinates collection development.

Additional library support for Indonesian studies in 2009 was provided by staff in the Collection Services division, including Mary Ann Gibson and Richard Serle, the Pitt Officer, who assisted to build the Library's Indonesian collection in the area of acquisitions.

For the first time, the Library provided a comprehensive information literacy program for the Asia Institute, including the Indonesian program. In semester one, weekly classes were targeted at specific languages or provided instruction in broad-based applications including Endnote. These were followed by lunchtime drop-in sessions for individual consultancies. The drop in sessions continued in semester two.

The Library investigated alternative vendors for Indonesian serials in 2009. This followed the mid-year closure of the National Library of Australia's long term Indonesian Acquisition Program due to budget cuts. Bhartara continued to be the Library's supplier for Indonesian books, providing monthly email lists and descriptions of new books to aid selection. Charles Coppel assisted by circulating the Bhartara lists to academics.

The Library continued to develop its collections of Indonesia-related monographs and other materials. A total of 403 books were acquired, covering Indonesian politics and government, religion, history, anthropology, language, law, education, mass media, architecture and music. Of particular interest was the acquisition of 16 Chinese-language titles written by Chinese-Indonesian authors and published in Indonesia. The majority of titles were purchased from the Library's allocation to the Asia Institute and from the Pitt Bequest, which was established to support the work of the School of Historical Studies.

MEDICINE, DENTISTRY AND HEALTH SCIENCES

www.mdhs.unimelb.edu.au

Advanced Medical Science

www.medicine.unimelb.edu.au/ams

The Faculty is committed to a major project related to research capacity-building for medical students enrolled at Universitas Indonesia (UI). Each year since 2003 the International Medical Class students undertake the Advanced Medical Science program alongside University of Melbourne students. Upon completion students receive a Bachelor of Medical Science (BMedSc) from the University of Melbourne, based on recognition of the first five semesters of study at UI. The program has been very successful to date.

Department of Paediatrics and the Royal Children's Hospital Centre for International Child Health

www.rch.org.au/cich

STAFF WITH INDONESIA-RELATED INTERESTS

Associate Professor Trevor Duke (Director, Centre for International Child Health, Department of Paediatrics)

Associate Professor Steve Graham (Centre for International Child Health, Department of Paediatrics)

Professor Garry Warne (Royal Children's Hospital)

The Centre for International Child Health is currently collaborating with the World Health Organization and the Department of Paediatrics at Gadjah Mada University (UGM) in Yogyakarta to help produce, translate and implement the World Health Organization (WHO) publication, the 'Pocketbook of Hospital Care for Children' with a training CD developed by CICH and piloted in several other Asia-Pacific countries. This WHO publication has been accepted as the official paediatric standard treatment guidelines for hospitals in Indonesia and is currently being trialed in Yogyakarta, Aceh and other provinces.

The Centre for International Child Health is also working with the Department of Paediatrics at UGM on several research projects that will lead to higher research degrees for their staff, which will support the new Paediatric Research Centre at UGM. These projects include a study of childhood tuberculosis (Rina Triasi, PhD student, through University of Melbourne) and the prevention of hospital acquired infections in Indonesia (Ita Kartika, PhD student). In 2009 a University of Melbourne Advanced Medical Science student, Jocelyn Chan completed an Advanced Medical Science project on maternal immunity to rotavirus in Yogyakarta.



Department of Nursing, School of Health Sciences

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STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

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Ms Robyn Faulkner (Lecturer, University of Melbourne, Department of Nursing)

The Department of Nursing signed an agreement in 2007 that licenses our Bachelor of Nursing Science (BNSc) course to Universitas Pelita Harapan for the next ten years. To oversee the implementation of the curriculum and the commencement of Universitas Pelita Harapan's school leaver and conversion nursing programs, the University of Melbourne and Universitas Pelita Harapan have formed a joint management committee. The conversion program is now in its fourth year and saw its second round of graduates in December 2009.

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Ms Fareen Walji (Research Officer, Disability, Joint Position CBM/ Nossal Institute for Global Health)

Ms Jia Zhen (Senior Program Officer, Indonesia and East Timor)

AFFILIATIONS

Nossal Institute staff members continue to develop collaborative links with Universitas Gadjah Mada, particularly with the Pusat Manajemen Pelayanan Kesehatan (Centre for Health Service Management) under Professor Laksono Trisnantoro.

PROJECTS/ ACHIEVEMENTS

Aceh Partnerships in Health Facility (APiH), has now reached its second phase. Between 2005 - 2008 Aceh Partnerships in Health strove to improve the health of the people of Nanggroe Aceh Darussalam by supporting local organisations in their health programs and services, and to address gaps and neglected areas in the health sector. As a part of this program the Facility worked to develop long term partnerships with local health organisations, both government and non-government, to build their organisational and technical capacity in areas including; mental health, women's and children's health, adolescent health, disability, HIV/AIDS, organisational development, policy and planning, and health information systems. Assistance for language, computer and management skills development of key personnel was also provided.

APiH was implemented through developing partnerships with local non-government organisations or Provincial/District offices. Work was undertaken to increase their management, financial, technical capacity and expertise, thereby maximising sustainability and local service delivery. APiH identified the needs of local partner organisations, assisted them to develop plans to achieve objectives, and

supported the implementation of those plans. APiH also monitored activities, to ensure appropriate technical skills and support was available. The aim is for local partner organisations to become independent and self-sustaining.

The Aceh Partnerships in Health Phase II is a continuation of several components of the APiH, including Adolescent Health and Health Finance.

In 2009, the AIHI continued to build on its strong relationship with YAKITA, which was established during APiH and to pilot a youth friendly health services model in Aceh. AIHI documented this through a case study and hopes to disseminate its findings regionally. The Health Finance Study Phase II was also piloted, tested and refined a model for the calculation with the costs of delivery of primary health care services in three districts of Aceh. AIHI, in conjunction with the Provincial Health Office of Aceh, undertook additional data collection on management and program coordination needs.



School of Population Health

Including the Key Centre for Women's Health in Society and the Centre for International Mental Health

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STAFF WITH INDONESIAN INTERESTS

Associate Professor Harry Minas
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Dr Mridula Bandyopadhyay
(Coordinator, International Programs)

Dr Sari Andajani-Sutjahjo

AFFILIATIONS

Lesleyanne Hawthorne

Engaged in ongoing relationship development with Universitas Indonesia (UI), Gadjah Mada University (UGM), Universitas Pelita Harapan and select scholarship bodies for capacity-building purposes in her capacity as Director of the Faculty of Medicine, Dentistry and Health Sciences' International Unit.

PROJECTS/ ACHIEVEMENTS

The Centre for International Mental Health (CIMH) has a strong history of collaborative partnerships with leaders in mental health systems development and services in Indonesia, particularly with UI. Several of the key leaders for mental health systems and policy development in Indonesia are past graduates of a Melbourne-Harvard Mental Health Leadership Program (iMHLP). Following the Indian Ocean Tsunami, CIMH Director, Harry Minas with Dr Benedetto Saraceno of the World Health Organization Geneva, assisted the Indonesian Ministry of Health to develop the Ministry's mental health plan for Aceh. Online website: www.cimh.unimelb.edu.au/education/aceh.

Since 2005 CIMH has been involved in the development of mental health system in Indonesia both at local and national levels, ranging from program implementation, capacity building, and policy development activities. These have included:

1. Indonesia National Task Force on Mental Health Development (2008-2009)

The CIMH was awarded an AusAID Public Sector Linkages Program grant for the project National Taskforce on Mental Health System Development in Indonesia, which commenced in June 2008 and finished at the end of 2009. The aim of the project was to strengthen the capacity of the Ministry of Health to plan, implement, manage and evaluate mental health systems at provincial and district levels and to develop effective and equitable community-focused mental health services. The project established a National Taskforce

on Mental Health System Development. Four Taskforce working groups received training, mentoring and technical support and produced proposals on key mental health system elements: mental health legislation, policy and financing; community mental health workforce; integrated hospital and community-focused mental health services; and ethics, human rights and advocacy. Local solutions found for long-standing problems included development of community-focused mental health services to increase access to services.

The National Taskforce on mental health system development achieved its objectives, which included capacity building for Ministry of Health in planning, implementing, managing and evaluating mental health system in Indonesia; improving mental health policy by producing policy papers as a groundwork to develop the National Mental Health Policy 2009-2013 and a new Health Law that incorporated a chapter on mental health, launched in October 2009. The Taskforce's ability to provide training in leadership for Mental Health System Development in Indonesia was improved through training teachers, developing a full curriculum and training manuals and through improving collaboration and coordination among sectors which deal with mental health issues.


2. International Mental Health Leadership Program (IMHLP)

CIMH has offered the IMHLP program annually since 2001. IMHLP is a global network whose members collaborate on and discuss mental health reform. There are more than 150

graduates of the program in 18 countries, including Indonesia. Since 2002, 30 Indonesian mental health professionals have participated in the IMHLP from a range of institutions, including the Ministry of Health, universities, mental health care services, as well as care and consumer groups. In Indonesia, many IMHLP alumni are demonstrating creative and sustained leadership in developing more effective, equitable and affordable mental health services, as well as protecting and enhancing the human rights of people with mental illness.

3. Study on Mental Health Service Delivery Costing in Primary Health Care in Aceh Indonesia with Public Health Faculty, University of Indonesia (2009-2010)

CIMH has collaborated with the School of Public Health at the University of Indonesia (UI) to conduct a study on mental health service delivery costing in primary health care in Indonesia. The study is funded by the Ministry of Education through an international research collaboration grant. In Indonesia, local health clinics (Puskesmas) are responsible for providing six basic health programs to their communities, but mental health services have not yet been included in their brief. Indonesian District Health research in 2007 clearly demonstrated that mental emotional disorders are quite prevalent in a number of provinces (ranging from 5-20%; with an average of 11.6% all over Indonesia). There are also already some districts, which have been implementing community based mental health programs. However, there is no national standard available to assist with implementation or to provide a reference for calculating the



resources needed to deliver the services to a community. The study aims to develop a model to estimate the costs of providing basic mental health services, based on a Puskesmas in Aceh. This would be of significant benefit for mental health services throughout Indonesia. The study is expected to complete in the first quarter of 2010.

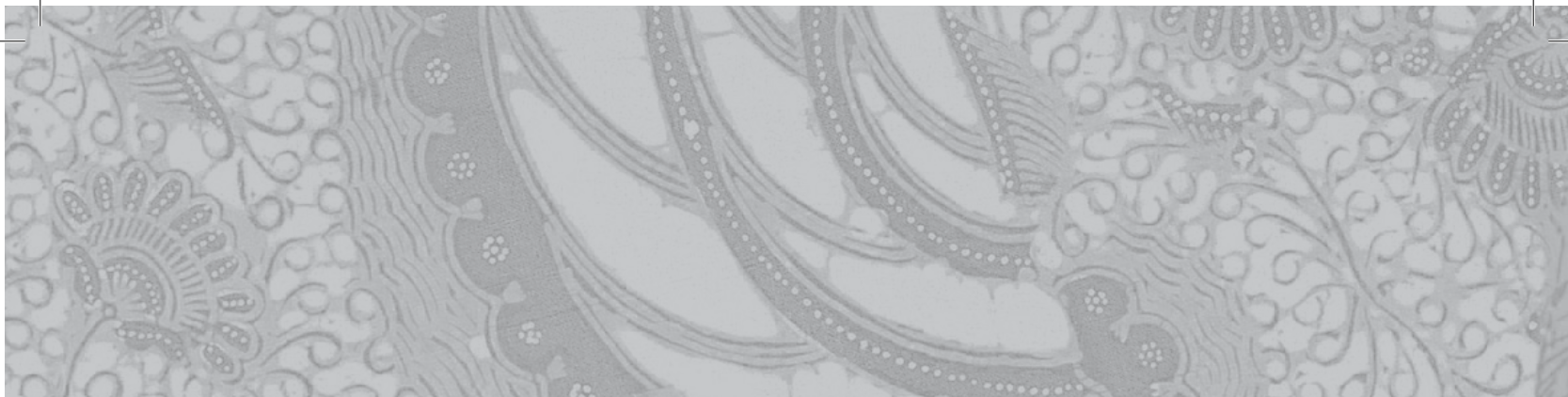
4. Study on the Impact of the Community Mental Health System Strengthening Project in Aceh, Indonesia (2009-2010)

CIMH received an Australian Development Research Award from AusAID in 2009, to support the research and development of a community based mental health program in Aceh. In this research, CIMH is collaborating with the Psychiatry Department at the University of Indonesia (UI). The project will investigate the impact of a community mental health system-strengthening program in Bireuen District, Aceh, Indonesia, and the relationship between mental illness, disability and poverty over a period of 18 months. The project, which has been operating in Bireuen since 2005, aims to strengthen the capacity of the District Health Office to deliver and manage basic mental health services through the primary care system. The population of Bireuen is mostly rural and poor and was greatly affected by long and intense conflict in the province and the 2004 tsunami. This study will investigate the impact of the mental health system strengthening project in Bireuen, its effectiveness in improving the capacity of primary care doctors to recognise and treat mental illness and disability, increasing the capacity of the population of Bireuen to recognise mental

illness and need for treatment, increasing willingness of people with mental illness to seek treatment in the primary health care centre and research the relationship between mental illness, disability and poverty among patients. The study is expected to be completed by the end of 2010.

5. Other collaborations and activities

Collaboration with the Psychology Faculty at the Gadjah Mada University (UGM) to establish the Centre for Public Mental Health, the first centre of its kind in Indonesia and possibly in Asia. Supporting the development of mental health programs in Aceh through research in collaboration with the Psychology Faculty at UGM, policy development and advocacy-related activities through local and national conferences in Indonesia.



MUSIC

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The Faculty of Music maintains three sets of gamelan (Javanese, Sundanese and Cirebonese musical instruments/orchestras), representing most of the main gamelan traditions of Indonesia, as well as a set of wayang kulit and a kecapi-suling ensemble. There is active study and performance of gamelan music and the gamelan collection continues to be housed in the School of Music's Parkville (formerly Faculty of Music) annex in Berkeley Street.

STAFF WITH INDONESIA-RELATED INTERESTS

Professor Cathy Falk
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Ms Ilona Wright

TEACHING

Unfortunately in 2009 both the undergraduate and Masters class for gamelan were cancelled, due to lack of sufficient enrolments. The 2010 Annual Report will thankfully be able to report a resumption of classes.

PERFORMANCES

Melbourne Community Gamelan Inc.

performs musical pieces from Solo (Central Java). The group is taught by Ki Poedijono, who was the musical director for all of the Melbourne Community Gamelan's 2009 performances. Marianne Lessels is the current President of the group. The group can be contacted by email: melgamelan@hotmail.com or through its website: <http://home.vicnet.net.au/~gamelan/>.

On Sunday 15 March, Melbourne Community Gamelan performed a short wayang fragment at the Immigration Museum as part of a day of Indonesian music, song and dance.

On Sunday 17 May, Melbourne Community Gamelan organised and performed in the Gathering of the Gamelan, with seven other Victorian gamelan groups. This biennial event, which is held at the Consulate General of the Republic of Indonesia, provides an opportunity for the audience to hear a wide variety of gamelan music as well as enabling the groups themselves to hear each other's work and to mix socially. Proceeds from the concert were donated to the Victorian bushfire appeal.

On Monday 14 September, the group presented a multi-media performance, 'Furious Elephants and Small White Mice', as part of the Darebin Music Feast at the Northcote Town Hall. Approximately ninety people attended. The musical pieces all had animal themes and original artwork relating to the themes was prepared by Melbourne-based artists: Michelle Abbott, Michael Ewing, Elizabeth van Herwaarden and Lance Lessels. This artwork was projected on a screen behind the orchestra. Other brackets of music were accompanied by Melbourne-based Abdul (Jayadi) Paembonan, who performed modern, Javanese dance.

On Monday 7 December, Melbourne Community Gamelan, organised and performed in a concert at the Berkeley Street gamelan room to an audience of about 80. This concert, titled 'Indy Music' was in

conjunction with Putra Panji Asmara and a group of musicians playing North Indian-style music – Vinod Prasanna, Glen Kniebeiss and Denis Phelan. Proceeds from the concert were donated to the Red Cross Sumatran earthquake appeal, with about \$300 being raised.

Between 13 August to 1 September, the School of Music (Parkville) and Melbourne Community Gamelan jointly hosted a visit by Dr Joko Susilo, a New Zealand based teacher and performer. Dr Susilo presented a postgraduate seminar to the School of Music (Parkville), repaired instruments, assisted with the preparation for Melbourne Community Gamelan's September performance and led a gadhon (small group) performance at a University of Melbourne reception for international visitors at the Sidney Myer Asia Institute.

Putra Panji Asmara Inc. performs musical pieces from Cirebon, a region on the north coast of West Java, with a focus on music to accompany topeng (masked dance). The group is lead by Michael Ewing from the University of Melbourne's Asia Institute, and can be contacted by email on: putrapanjiasmara@gmail.com. For more information see the website: <http://home.vicnet.net.au/~ppagamel>. Putra Panji Asmara joined Melbourne Community Gamelan in the Gathering of the Gamelans in May and the Indy Music performance in December.

In addition, on Wednesday 18 March, the group performed at the Berkeley Street venue as part of the University of Melbourne's Diversity Week, Michael Ewing performed topeng (masked) dance.

On Saturday 28 November Putra Panji Asmara performed at CERES Environmental Park as part of the Return of the Sacred Kingfisher Festival and on Saturday 5 December for a private wedding.



Music Putra Panji Asmara performing at a wedding, December 2009. Photo: Wendy Miller.



Melbourne Community Gamelan (above) and Putra Panji Asmara (below), performing at the Gathering of the Gamelan, May 2009. Photos: Mulyandinata Chandra



Music



ASIALINK

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Asialink is Australia's leading centre for the promotion of public understanding of the countries of Asia and of Australia's role in the region. It is based at the University of Melbourne's Sidney Myer Asia Centre and is an initiative of the Myer Foundation. Asialink's mission is to work with business, government, philanthropic and cultural partners to initiate and strengthen Australia-Asia engagement. Its vision is to see all Australians equipped with knowledge and networks for full participation in the Asian region. Asialink aims to achieve its mission through high-level forums, international collaborations, school programs and cultural exchanges. It engages the corporate, media, arts, education, health and community sectors – reaching from primary school children to prime ministers in Australia and Asia.

Asialink regularly works in partnership with a variety of organisations – from Universities, Business Councils and Community groups - including the Asia Institute, the Asian Law Centre, Asian Economics Centre, the Australian Centre for International Business, the Indonesia Forum, the Indonesian Muslim Youth Exchange Program and the Australia-Indonesia Business Council.

STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Ms Alison Carroll (Director, Arts)

Mr Kurt Mullane (Director, Asia Education Foundation)

Ms Elly Patterson (Director, Marketing)

Ms Farida Fleming (Director, Research)

Mr Aaron O'Shannessy (Manager, International Programs)

Ms Jennifer Ure (Partnerships and Professional Learning Manager, Asia Education Foundation)


Mr David Paroissien (Program Manager, Leadership and Community Health Programs)

Ms Mila Sudarsono (Manager Corporate Relations and Business Development)

ASIALINK PUBLIC PROGRAMS

In 2009, Asialink presented 50 public programs. Programs varied from public lectures, seminars and smaller roundtable discussions to major conferences and forums. Of these, 4 had an Indonesia focus.

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ASIALINK ARTS PROJECTS – ARTS RESIDENCIES

Kate Ben-Tovim is a producer with specialist experience in music-based projects and cross-cultural collaborations. With an academic background in Classical Music Performance and International Relations, she has combined her interest in arts and cultural exchange with projects in Australia, London, China and Papua New Guinea over the last 10 years. In her current role with Arts House, Melbourne, Ben-Tovim has produced two award-winning intercultural music projects that have toured nationally and internationally. She undertook her residency in Yogyakarta at Yayasan Bagong Kussudiardja. During the residency she connected new music and new media artists. In collaboration with Asialink she is currently developing a programming relationship with the Jakarta venue Salihara for the presentation of Australian work in 2010. (Supported by the Australia-Indonesia Institute and the Australia Council)

Cassandra Lehman-Schultz is a multi disciplinary visual artist who creates diverse, expressive work along humanitarian, environmental and activist themes. Her three month residency with Cemeti Art House in Yogyakarta gave her the opportunity to work in situ at the massive landfill site at Piyungan, on the outskirts of Yogyakarta and to collaborate with local artists in exploring waste as a product of colonialism. Where her previous work explored the shifts in value and meaning embodied by objects that serve as vessels of containment and regeneration, Lehman-Schultz's current practice investigates

the processes of commodification and exchange that deepen these cultural and economic investments. (Supported by the Australia-Indonesia Institute and Arts QLD).

Anna Loewendahl is a theatre director, animateur and performer. She is Co-director of TransVision Arts, an organisation dedicated to social change through performance. Whilst in Indonesia, Loewendahl directed the puppet street-theatre show *Mau Apa?* She coordinated workshops on community theatre and also directed two children's shows. Loewendahl has worked with YSpace aerial dance, social theatre in Zimbabwe, and teaches dance to youth at risk. Loewendahl's residency at Papermoon Puppet Theatre signifies a temporary departure from an arts and theatre practice that uses a relatively fixed set of tools and strategies, to an opportunity to engage in Jakarta's unique culture, exchanging creative ideas that challenge her existing theatre-making praxis. (Supported by the Australia-Indonesia Institute and the Australia Council).

Based in Adelaide, Laura Wills works across a wide range of disciplines including painting, installation, media arts, performance and community work. The basis of Wills's practice is a keen interest in ecological and social issues and she uses found materials such as maps to draw on in her work. Wills has worked nationally and internationally in various exhibitions, artist run spaces and on community and collaborative projects. Wills used her residency with Cemeti Art House in Yogyakarta to develop a new body of drawing work on found materials from Indonesia, and continue her research into site specific cross-cultural installation projects. (Supported by the Australia-Indonesia Institute and Arts SA)

ARTS MANAGEMENT

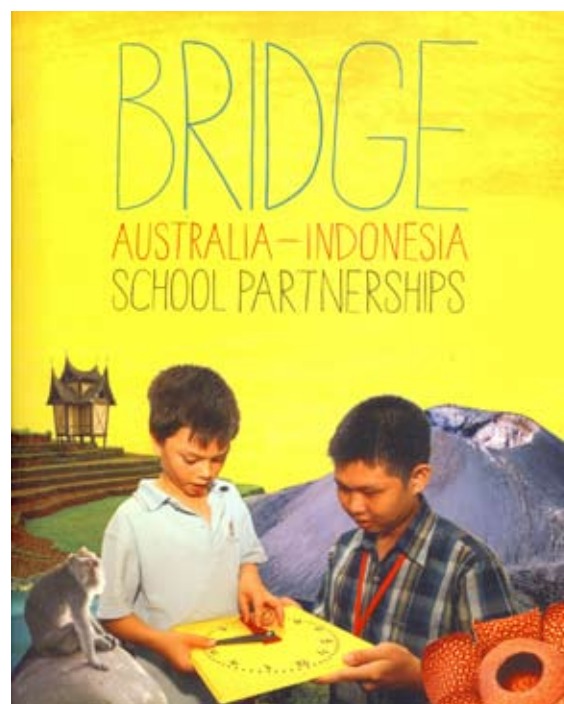
Asialink Arts finalised its 10-year funding program from The Ford Foundation, Jakarta, which has supported Arts Management training for Indonesians in Australia. This has taken the form of internships in Australia and forums in Indonesia, as well as a pilot program of exchanges between Eastern Indonesian and the Northern Territory (the NT/NTT program). A final iteration of the program has been the selection, editing, translation and publication of three Arts Management how-to texts for use in Indonesia. They are on Art Exhibition Touring, Festival and Event Management and Community Cultural Development. Each text has been prepared by Australian colleagues for an Indonesian audience, the texts are in Indonesian and available free from the Kelola Foundation in Jakarta. A formal launch is planned early in 2010.

ASIALINK ASIA EDUCATION FOUNDATION

Australia-Indonesia BRIDGE Project

The Australia-Indonesia BRIDGE (Building Relationships through Intercultural Dialogue and Growing Engagement) Project increases knowledge and understanding between Australia and Indonesia through school-to-school partnerships linking students in both countries through online digital collaboration. The Australia-Indonesia Institute (AII) has partnered the Asia Education Foundation

to manage the implementation of the Australia-Indonesia BRIDGE Project (with in-country support from DEEWR and Kang Guru Indonesia). The AII has received funds from The Myer Foundation and AusAID to support school engagement through BRIDGE. The project will occur over three years (from 2008-2010) and will involve 184 educators from across Indonesia and Australia from 46 Australian and 47 Indonesian schools. The BRIDGE Project provides Information, Communication and Technology (ICT) training to participating educators, and has developed more than 60 online collaborative activities across a variety of curriculum learning areas, and 45 online school partnership workspaces for class-to-class interaction. BRIDGE builds skills, knowledge and expertise in teachers and students in both countries.



Asian Education Foundation Bridge program.



APPENDIX 1:

Indonesia Forum terms of reference

To provide an inter-faculty forum for the sharing of information about Indonesia such as news of current events, visitors, university systems and contacts between the University of Melbourne and universities in Indonesia.

To develop knowledge of how to establish contacts in Indonesia for the purposes of research, inter-university linkages and exchange programs, and marketing education programs at the University of Melbourne.

- To broaden knowledge within the University of existing and potential institutional linkages with Indonesia.
- To increase awareness of such international education agencies as IDP and AEC.
- To host visits by Indonesians to the University of Melbourne.
- To share experiences in cross-cultural communication with Indonesians
- To disperse information on opportunities in relation to Indonesia with the various faculties at the University of Melbourne.
- To make policy recommendations to the International Programs Committee (previously the International Policy Advisory Group).
- These Terms of Reference were originally formulated in 1992 for the Indonesia

Interest Group. After the University's formal recognition of the Country Forums, the Convenors of the existing groups expanded on the Terms of Reference for the Indonesia group to create a new document which includes terms of reference and operational guidelines for all Country Forums. The Terms of Reference for the Country Forums are reproduced below.

APPENDIX 2:

Terms of Reference for Country Forums

The Country Forums have been established to encourage and develop inter-faculty communication between academics, administrative staff, graduate students from the University of Melbourne, and other interested persons who have international teaching, research and other international interests.

In 1996, the Country Forums were granted formal recognition by the University. This is evidence of the University's commitment to internationalisation. There are currently six active Country Forums focusing on China, India, Indonesia, Japan, Thailand and Vietnam.

The Country Forum Convenors' Committee was established as a mechanism for the sharing of information and to facilitate the operation of the Country Forums. The Convenors' Committee recognises that the participation and enthusiasm of the members of each Country Forum is vital to the success of the project.

A Forum

- To provide an inter-faculty forum for the sharing of information about the countries of interest such as news of current events, visitors, university systems and contacts between the University of Melbourne and universities in the country of interest.
- To involve graduate and undergraduate students in the activities of the Country Forum.
- To encourage Departments to involve visiting scholars in the activities of relevant Country Forum(s).

Country Liaisons

- To broaden knowledge within the University of existing and potential institutional linkages with academics, universities and agents in the country of interest.
- To develop and nurture knowledge of how to establish contacts in the country of interest for the purposes of research and inter-university linkages and exchange programs.
- To liaise with the University of Melbourne Alumni Chapters in the specific countries and provide assistance if required on scholarship selection and interaction with the University.



External Relations

- To assist in the dissemination of relevant information regarding the international activities of the University of Melbourne to external country groups, consulates, DFAT, Business Councils and Chambers of Commerce, where appropriate.
- To assist in the promotion of the University of Melbourne within the country of interest.

Visitors

- To liaise with Protocol on visits of Chancellery and diplomatic level visitors.
- To assist in hosting visits by academics and high profile visitors.
- To encourage academics and staff to report on visits to relevant countries of interest.
- To provide a vehicle for monitoring the experience of visiting academics to the University. (Those here for longer than one day.)

Advisory

- To share experiences in cross-cultural communication.
- To make recommendations to the Country Forum Convenors' Committee on mechanisms to improve the international activities and academic programs of the University of Melbourne.
- To act as a resource/reference group for the consideration of University strategies for each country.

Governance/Reporting

- To annually elect Convenors and Vice Convenors.
- To report annually to the Country Forum Convenors' Committee.

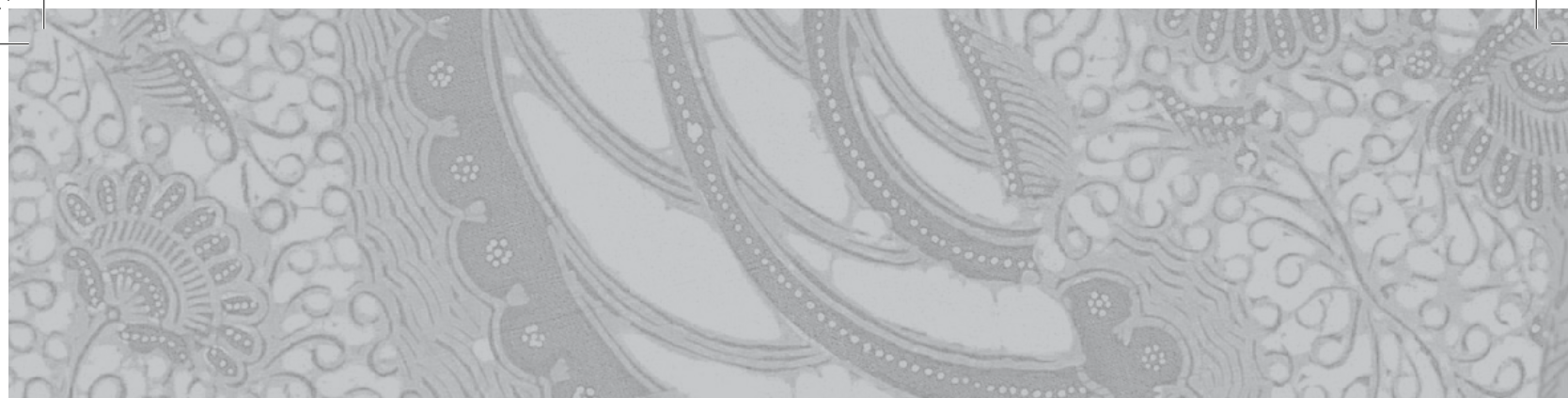
APPENDIX 3:

University of Melbourne Staff with Indonesia Related Interests / Indonesia Forum Members List 2009

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Abdullah	Asnawi	Nossal Institute for Global Health	Research Assistant and PhD candidate
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Adelaar	Sander	Asia Institute – Indonesian Program	Associate Professor, Reader, Co-convenor Indonesia Forum
Ahmad	Rival	Asian Law Centre	Research Assistant
Aijabe	Ajibade	Architecture, Building and Planning	Construction
Akhtar	Ahmer	Nossal Institute for Global Health	Manager, Health Policy and Finance Knowledge Hub, Health Systems Strengthening Unit
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Aranda	Sanchia	School of Nursing	Head of School
Bacic	Tony	Botany	Professor
Bandyopadhyay	Mridula	Key Centre for Women's Health	Researcher
Barnett	Jon	School of Resource Management and Geography	Senior Lecturer
Batterbury	Simon	School of Resource Management and Geography	Senior Lecturer
Booth	Jenny	Nossal Institute for Global Health	Head, Program Development and Management Unit
Brabender	Jenny	School of Nursing	Lecturer
Brathwaite	Emma	Nossal Institute for Global Health	Technical Advisor, Adolescent Health
Brown	Graham	Nossal Institute for Global Health	Foundation Director
Budiman	Arief	Asia Institute – Indonesian Program	Honorary Professorial Fellow



Surname	Name	Department	Position
Burgman	Mark	Botany	Professor
Butt	Simon	Asian Law Centre	Research Fellow
Cameron	Lisa	Economics	Associate Professor
Carroll	Alison	Asialink	Director of Arts
Chan	Faye	Asian Law Centre	Research Assistant
Coghlan	Tom	Asian Law Centre	Research Assistant
Coppel	Charles	School of Historical Studies	Associate Professor, Principal Fellow
Crofts	Nicholas	Nossal Institute for Global Health	Professor, Disease Prevention and Health Promotion Unit
Crouch	Melissa	Asian Law Centre	Research Assistant
Dick	Howard	Melbourne Centre of International Business	Professor, Associate, Melbourne Centre of International Business and Asian Law Centre
Dovey	Kim	Architecture, Building and Planning	Professor
Duke	Trevor	Department of Paediatrics	Associate Professor
Eckersall	Peter	School of Studies in Creative Arts, VCA	Lecturer in Theatre Studies
Egan	Adrian	Agriculture and Resources Management	Professor, Deputy Head of Department
Erkal	Nisvan	Economics	Lecturer
Ewing	Michael	Asia Institute – Indonesian Program	Senior Lecturer, Co-convenor Indonesia Forum
Falk	Cathy	Music	Professor, Dean
Faulkner	Robyn	Nursing	Lecturer
Feith Tan	Nikolas	Asian Law Centre	Research Assistant
Ferguson	Ian	Forestry	Professor
Fincher	Ruth	Melbourne School of Land and Environment	Professor



Surname	Name	Department	Position
Fleming	Farida	Asialink	Director, Research
Gangadharan	Lata	Economics	Lecturer
Gibson	Mary Ann	Library	Librarian
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Graham	Steve	Pediatrics	Associate Professor
Hajek	John	Linguistics and Applied Linguistics	Associate Professor
Hawthorne	Lesleyanne	School of Nursing	Associate Professor, Associate Dean, International
Hearman	Vannessa	School of Historical Studies	Research Assistant, PhD student
Heij	Gitte	Asian Law Centre	Associate
Hill	Kathryn	Language Testing Research Centre	Research Fellow
Hooker	MB	Asian Law Centre	Associate
Hort	Krishna	Nossal Institute for Global Health	Head, Health Systems Strengthening Unit
Howlett	Barbara	Botany	Professor
Kerry	Angela	Student Access	Regional Program Manager
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Kvan	Tom	Architecture, Building and Planning	Dean
Ladiges	Pauline	Botany	Professor
Leigh	Michael	Asia Institute	Professor
Lewis	Miles	Architecture, Building and Planning	Professor
Lewis	Douglas	Anthropology	Senior Lecturer



Surname	Name	Department	Position
Lim	Swee	Asialink	Performing Arts Project Coordinator
Lindsey	Tim	Asian Law Centre	Professor, Director, Asian Law Centre, Director, Centre for Islamic Law and Society, ARC Federation Fellow
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McCaughan	Julie	School of Nursing	Consultant - Clinical Improvement Siloam Hospitals Group
McGregor	Kate	School of Historical Studies	Senior Lecturer, Co-Convenor, Indonesia Forum
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Moodie	Rob	Nossal Institute for Global Health	Head, Disease Prevention and Health Promotion Unit
Moore	Tim	Nossal Institute for Global Health	Senior Project Officer, Disease Prevention and Health Promotion Unit
Morgan	Alison	Nossal Institute for Global Health	Head, International Health Education and Learning Unit
Morgan	Stephen	Australian Centre of International Business	Senior Lecturer
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Newbigin	Ed	Botany	Lecturer
Nightingale	Karen	School of Nursing	Senior Lecturer
O'Brien	Carolyn	International Programs	Co-Manager, International Relations
O'Neill	Hugh	Architecture, Building and Planning	Senior Fellow

Surname	Name	Department	Position
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Palmer	Lisa	School of Resource Management and Geography	Lecturer
Pardy	Maree	Gender Studies	Lecturer
Paroissien	David	Asialink	Program Manager, Leadership and Community Health Programs
Parsons	Jemma	Asian Law Centre	Principal Research Assistant
Parsons	Nic	Asian Law Centre	Research Assistant
Patterson	Elly	Asialink	Director, Marketing
Pausacker	Helen	Asian Law Centre	Principal Research Assistant
Perkins	John	Institute of Land and Food Resources	Manager, International Programs
Permanasari	Eka	Architecture, Building and Planning	Postgraduate student
Pollard	Nani	Asia Institute – Indonesian Program	Lecturer
Prescott	Victor	Geography and Environmental Studies	Emeritus Professor
Rae	Jessica	Asian Law Centre	Research Assistant
Riharti	Elisabeth	Asia Institute	Lecturer
Royan	Naomita	Asian Law Centre	Research Assistant
Ruff	Tilman	Nossal Institute for Global Health	Associate Professor, Disease Prevention and Health Promotion Unit
Saeed	Abdullah	Asia Institute – Arab and Islamic Studies	Professor, Sultan of Oman Chair of Islamic Studies
Sadow-Quirk	Mary	Information Systems	Senior Lecturer
Scott-Maxwell	Aline	Information Resources Access	Senior Librarian
Serle	Richard	Library	Librarian
Shah	Manisha	Economics	Lecturer



Surname	Name	Department	Position
Simsen	Barbara	School of Nursing	Head of School
Stivens	Maila	Gender Studies	Honorary Senior Fellow
Sudarsono	Mila	Asialink	Manager, Corporate Relations and Business Development
Tabalujan	Benny	Asian Law Centre	Associate
Ting	Lisa	Geomatics	Fellow
Urbano	Mia	Nossal Institute for Global Health	Senior Program Officer
Ure	Jennifer	Asialink	Manager, Partnerships and Professional Learning
Verhezen	Peter	Melbourne Centre of International Business	Senior Fellow
Vitale	Mike	Information Systems	Professor
Walji	Fareen	Nossal Institute for Global Health	Research Officer, Disability
Warne	Garry	Royal Children's Hospital	Associate Professor, Director, Royal Children's Hospital International
Wejak	Justin	Asia Institute – Indonesian Program	Lecturer
Whiting	Amanda	Asian Law Centre	Associate Director, Malaysia
Whitzman	Carolyn	Architecture, Building and Planning	Urban Planning
Williams	Jenny	Economics	Lecturer
Wright	Iona	Music	Lecturer
Zhen	Jia	Nossal Institute for Global Health	Senior Program Officer

APPENDIX 4:

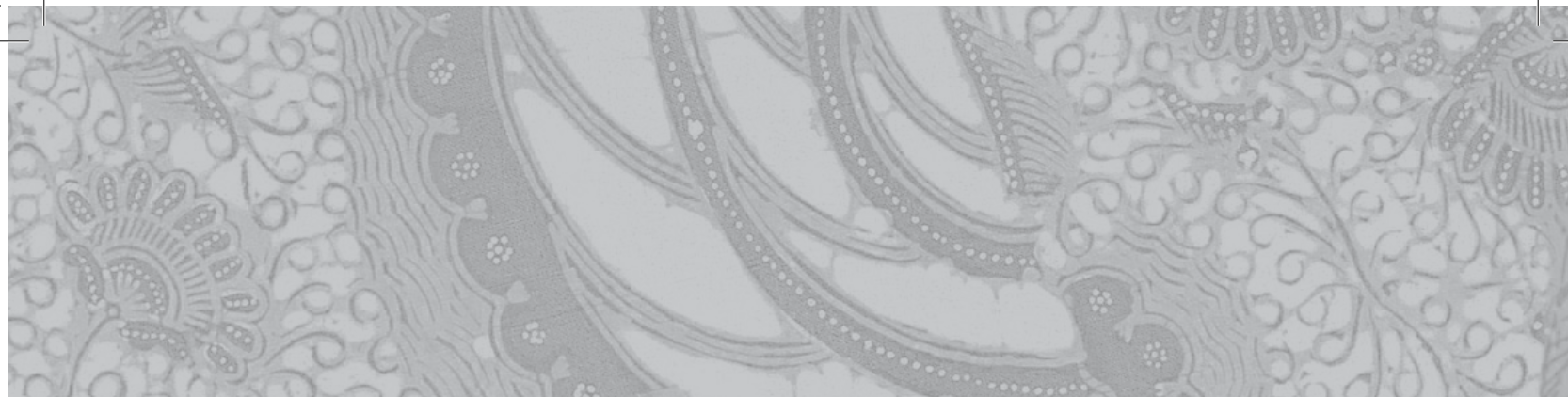
University of Melbourne Postgraduate Students with Indonesia-related Thesis Topics, 2009

Unless otherwise specified these students are PhD students. Note that postgraduate students by coursework are not included. For students who completed theses in 2009, see Appendix 6.

Department	Surname	Given Name	Thesis Topic
Anthropology	Bouchenez	Vincent	Subculture takes the street: Yogyakarta's street children redefine their culture. (MA)
Architecture Building & Planning	Raharjo	Wiryono	Speculative settlements: Build forms and tenure ambiguity in the Javanese kampung.
Asia Institute/ Law	Afrianty	Dina	Responses of local women's NGOs to sharia implementation in post-conflict Aceh: Case studies of Women's Network for Policy Reform (JPUK).
Asia Institute/ Law	Amiruddin	Andi	Shari'a implementation in South Sulawesi, Indonesia 2000-2.
Asia Institute	Bool	Philip	Liberal Islam in Indonesia – From revelation to reason and freedom: the Mu'tazilites, Harun Nasution and the Liberal Islam Network. (MA)
Asia Institute	Grondowski	Gert	A political economy of democratisation: the role of international financial institutions in Indonesia.
Asia Institute	Rasool	Romola	Threats to the vitality of Sri Lankan Malay language.
Asia Institute	Supriyanto	Abdi	Capitalist modernity and Muslim political discourse in Indonesia and Malaysia.
Asia Institute/ Law and School of Historical Studies	Hidayah	Nur	Gendering Islam: The role of Muslim women's organisations in contemporary Indonesia.
Law	Dirou	Peter	Economic growth development and law: Insights from the developing and developed world and post-Soeharto Indonesia.
Law	Fenwick	Stewart	Islamic liberalism and the rule of law: Rights and the politics of transition in post-Soeharto Indonesia.



Department	Surname	Given Name	Thesis Topic
Law	Graydon	Carolyn	Domestic violence in Timor-Leste: Is there a place for indigenous justice systems?
Law	Harijanti	Susi	The Indonesian ombudsman system and good governance: Proposals for reform.
Law	Kingsley	Jeremy	Islam, law and conflict in Lombok.
Law	Millar	Hayli Anne	Standards for effective transitional justice decision-making: lessons from South Africa and East Timor.
Law	Pausacker	Helen	In the eye of the beholder: Law and pornography in Indonesia.
Law	Pourpouras	Jason	Islamic financing: The use of zakat and non-riba transactions in Islamic banks and charities to facilitate terrorism financing practices.
Law/Commerce	Mulholland	Jeremy	Elites, state and big business in Indonesia from a new institutional economics perspective: Indonesian thinking on political economy since 1945.
Law/School of Historical Studies	Schmulow	Andrew	Problems associated with prudential regulatory enforcement in the Indonesian banking sector.
Linguistics & Applied Linguistics	Bojovic	Emilija	Intercultural miscommunication in international relations between Australia and Indonesia, Malaysia and Vietnam.
Melbourne Centre of International Buisness/ Law	Schuette	Sophie	Triggering institutional change: The case of Indonesia's Corruption Eradication Commission.
Melbourne School of Land and Environment	Cullen	Alex	Land policy and biofuels in East Timor.
School of Behavioural Science	Khisbiyah	Yayah	Construction of the enemy and discourse of violence by progressive and radical Muslim groups in Indonesia: A peace psychology approach.



Department	Surname	Given Name	Thesis Topic
School of Historical Studies	Hearman	Vannessa	Political violence and its aftermath in East Java 1965-1968
School of Political Science, Criminology & Sociology	Hartley	Debra Jane	Perspectives on managing for results and development: Towards a framework for stakeholder ownership in technical cooperation.
School of Political Science, Criminology & Sociology	Kent	Lia	The effectiveness of justice and reconciliation initiatives in Timor Leste.
School of Resource Management	Meilasari-Sugiana	Astrid Dewi	Water management and issues of governance in Indonesia.
School of Resource Management	Witasari	Anna Indria	Negotiating practices: translating identity and social capital in protected area management - Lampung case, Indonesia.

APPENDIX 5:

Indonesian Student Enrolments by Level and Faculty 2009

Level	Faculty	First Half	Second Half	Full Year Total
Postgraduate	Architecture, Building & Planning	21	19	23
	Arts	31	27	38
	Economics & Commerce	62	51	74
	Education	7	7	10
	Engineering	32	24	39
	Law	21	13	26
	Medicine, Dentistry & Health Sciences	19	19	22
	Melbourne Business School	4	5	8
	Music	1	0	1
	School of Enterprise	1	0	1
	School of Land and Environment	9	10	12
	Science	15	14	18
	Veterinary Science	1	1	1
	Victorian College of the Arts	0	0	0
Postgraduate Total		224	190	273
Undergraduate	Architecture, Building & Planning	48	49	53
	Arts	298	31	34
	Economics & Commerce	148	166	185
	Education	6	6	6
	Engineering	108	117	124
	Law	3	2	3
	Medicine, Dentistry & Health Sciences	74	57	88
	Melbourne Business School	0	0	0
	Music	7	6	7
	School of Enterprise	0	0	0
	School of Land and Environment	7	7	7
	Science	67	67	77
	Veterinary Science	3	3	3
	Victorian College of the Arts	1	1	1
Undergraduate Total		501	512	588
Grand Total		725	702	861

Note: First Half: includes enrolments in subjects with census dates between 1 Jan and 30 Jun. Also includes summer and year long subjects. Second Half: includes enrolments in subjects with census dates between 1 Jul and 31 Dec. Full Year total: this is not the sum of First Half and Second Half but the total number of unique students enrolled in subjects with census date between 1 Jan and 31 Dec 2009. This data was correct as of January 2010.

APPENDIX 6:

Indonesia-related post-graduate theses completed at the University of Melbourne in 2009

For theses completed between 1954 and 2008 please visit our website. Online: www.indonesiaforum.unimelb.edu.au/. In some instances, theses in this list were completed prior to 2009, but not reported in previous annual reports. In this case, the year of completion is noted after the title.

Surname	Given Name	Degree	Topic
Aitken	Robyn	PhD, School of Nursing	Exploring the relationship between theory and practice: A case study of nursing undergraduate education in central Java, Indonesia.
Aryo	Bagus	PhD, School of Social and Political Sciences	A case study of BMT Kube Sejahtera, Indonesia.
Fauzia	Amelia	PhD, Asia Institute	Religious philanthropy for social change: A case study of zakat in modern Indonesia. – completed in 2008
Halim	Irma	MA, Asia Institute	Business dynamism among Chinese Indonesian small and medium enterprises of Bandung's specialty food.
	Harjono	PhD, Botany	Highly modified mitochondrial genomes: The case of the dinoflagellates – completed in 2007
Harper	Erica	PhD, Law	Constructing a legal system in East Timor: Challenges to introducing international legal norms and principles into post-conflict states under UN administration. – completed in 2007
Idawati	Dyah Erti	PhD, Faculty of Architecture, Building and Planning	Distorted communication: The struggle of squatter settlements along the Surabaya River.
Krisnawati	Haruni	PhD, School of Forest & Ecosystem Science	Modelling stand growth and yield for optimising management of Acacia Mangium Willd plantations in Indonesia. - completed in 2008



Surname	Given Name	Degree	Topic
Mertono	Cassandra Jacqueline	PhD, School of Social & Environmental Enquiry	'Stars of the Lake' in conflict: an analysis of accordant and discordant social relations in the Bintang Danu villages of highland Bali. – completed in 2007
Prabasari	Indira	PhD, Botany	Immunolocalisation and characterisation of orange peel (<i>Citrus sinensis</i>).
Rachmatullah	Chairani	MEng, Civil & Environmental Engineering	Scenario planning for the electricity generation in Indonesia. (M.Eng) – completed in 2005
	Warsito	PhD, Zoology	Altitudinal distribution of two invasive leafminers, <i>Liriomyza huidobrensis</i> (Blanchard) and <i>L. sativae</i> Blanchard (Diptera: Agromyzidae) in Indonesia.
Widjaja	Wanty	PhD, Education	Local instructions theory to promote conceptual understanding of decimal notations: The case of Indonesian preservice teachers. – completed in 2008
	Widodo	PhD, Botany	Salt induced changes in metabolite profiles of barey <i>Arabidopsis</i> . – completed in 2008
Yusran	Sartiah	PhD, Department of Public Health	Developing sexuality and reproductive health education for secondary schools in Makassar: a need assessment. – completed in 2008

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