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Front cover photo image of a Jakarta street protest on gender equity used for Nursyahbani Katjasungkana's Public Lecture on 'Gender Equity in Indonesia: Unfinished Business' on 2 October 2012 Photo: Christina Yulita.





# INDONESIA FORUM: AN OVERVIEW

# CONVENOR'S REPORT 2012

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.

The Indonesia Forum was formed in 1991 as the Indonesia Interest Group. It changed its name in 1996, to standardise with other country forums throughout the university. The Indonesia Forum is an informal and open network of academics and administrative staff of 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 twenty 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](http://www.indonesiaforum.unimelb.edu.au)> provides Indonesia-related information for staff, students, prospective students and colleagues from other institutions.

2012 saw continued growth of interest in engagement with Indonesia and Indonesian Studies across the



Australia Indonesia Research Workout, University of Melbourne, 2 November 2012. Professor Dwikorita Karnawati from Universitas Gadjah Mada spoke on community engagement in research and relevant technologies.



Australia Indonesia Research Workout, University of Melbourne, 2 November 2012. A/Professor Michelle Antoinette (ANU) & Dr Edwin Jurriens (UoM) led a session on creative collaboration. Photo: Kate O'Hara.

University. A highlight of this University-wide commitment to Indonesia was the Australia Indonesia Research Workout: Redefining Capacity - Reworking Collaboration, organised by the International Relations Office working closely with Indonesia Forum members. The all-day forum held 2 November brought together academics, professional staff and postgraduate students from the University of Melbourne and the wider tertiary sector more broadly to discuss the current state of research and engagement between Australia and Indonesia and to brainstorm ways to help increase and develop these ties. We were particularly pleased to have Professor Dwikorita Karnawati of Gadjah Mada University and Professor Melani Budiarta of the University of Indonesia as keynote speakers.

The Forum held two major main events in 2012. The first was the screening of the documentary film "Cultural Missions Aboard: 1952-1965" and a discussion by the filmmaker, Dr Jennifer Lindsay, Research Associate at the School of Culture, History and Language, ANU College of Asia and the Pacific, *The Australian National University*. The film examined the Indonesian international presentation of its self-image through cultural missions during the Sukarno era. The presentation and Indonesian dinner that accompanied it were attended by 86 people. The second event, on 2 October, was a lecture by Nursyahbani Katjasungkana, the National Coordinator of the Indonesian Association of Legal Aid Societies for Women. She spoke on the topic of "Gender Equity in Indonesia: Unfinished Business" and also launched a co-edited book by Kate McGregor. The lecture and dinner were attended by 143 people.

The Forum held two Postgraduate Roundtables in 2012, which again proved popular. The 26th Roundtable was held on 28 April, with nine students presenting. The 27th Roundtable was held on 3 November, also with nine students presenting. Each of the roundtables was attended by about 25 people. The roundtables are particularly interesting because of the wide variety in topics covered through different disciplines. Issues discussed at the 2012 seminars





ranged from human rights among the urban poor, ecological and social change in Kalimantan and divorce trends among Indonesian Muslims through to analysis of traditional Sumatran literature, the Indonesian national curriculum and community health programs. Over 2012, the number of postgraduate students researching topics related to Indonesia continued at a consistent level. (See the list of current thesis topics in Appendix 3 of this report.)

There were many other events on campus, which had Indonesian speakers or an Indonesia focus. On 7 May a roundtable was held with H.E. I Gede Ngurah Swajaya, Permanent Representative of the Republic of Indonesia to ASEAN and on 17 May H.E. Greg Moriarty, Australian Ambassador to Republic of Indonesia gave a briefing on 'State of the Nation'. The Melbourne Law School held the ALC/CILS Symposium, 'Religion, Equality and Law in Indonesia' on 7 September and also organised the 8th Islamic Studies Postgraduate Conference hosted by CILS, 20-21 November. In December, Ronnie Hatley, with discussants Vanessa Hearman and Richard Chauvel, presented on "Truth and Justice Take A While": Reactions to the Indonesian National Human Rights Commission (KOMNAS HAM) findings on human rights violations of 1965-66.

Publications by Indonesia Forum staff members have appeared in a wide variety of outlets in 2012, ranging from international journals to local newspapers and have covered topics as varied as the Australian government's Asia Century white paper, migration, religious freedom and sustainable built environments. In 2012, Joel S. Kahn received an ARC Discovery Grant for 2013-2015 on the project "A Third Way Between Religion and Secularism: New Spiritualities in Southeast Asia". Across the university a large number of Indonesianists still hold ARC Grants won in earlier rounds.

The University's Indonesian language enrolments have remained stable in 2012 with a student population that combines both Arts students - many continuing their language study from school - with those from faculties outside of Arts who choose to study Indonesian as part of their breadth requirements under the Melbourne Model. The Language Curriculum Reform process that the Indonesian language program has been conducting together with all other modern languages taught in the Faculty of Arts continues. The first round of renewed subjects were introduced in 2012 and the second round of new advanced level subjects were approved for introduction in 2013. Enrolments in gamelan classes continued at a healthy number.

The Indonesia Forum would not have been able to engage in its activities without the help of many other organisations and supporters at the University of Melbourne. The Forum is very grateful to the Deputy Vice-Chancellor for Global Relations, Susan Elliott, whose office has provided funding to the Forum. The Faculty of Music and the Asian Law Centre have also provided venues for various functions of the Forum.

As the 2012 Convenor, I am grateful to Kate McGregor, the deputy convenor of the forum for 2012, and to Helen Pausacker and Jessica Melvin 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. I also wish to thank Supriyanto Abdi, who organised the 2012 Postgraduate Roundtables and to Hannah Loney and Tessa Shaw who helped with the compilation and production of this report.

Michael Ewing  
Indonesia Forum Convenor 2012



Australia Indonesia Research Workout, University of Melbourne, 2 November 2012.  
L-R Dr Kate McGregor, Dr Michael Ewing and Dr Edwin Jurriens led the workshop sessions  
A/Professor Michele Ford (USyd) spoke on *The Australian* connection through research in Indonesia. Photo: Kate O'Hara.



Australia Indonesia Research Workout, University of Melbourne, 2 November 2012.



Australia Indonesia Research Workout, University of Melbourne, 2 November 2012. Professor Melani Budianta from Universitas Indonesia spoke on connecting through contemporary culture and the need for shared research in this area.



# HIGHLIGHTS OF 2012

27 January	Luncheon Briefing with H.E. Dr Dino Patti Djalal, Ambassador of the Republic of Indonesia to the United States of America	17 May	'State of the Nation' Briefing with H.E. Greg Moriarty, Australian Ambassador to Republic of Indonesia
14-17 February	Dr Asvi Warman Adam was sponsored by Dr Katharine McGregor, from the School of Historical and Philosophical Studies, to participate in the international Historical Justice and Memory Network Conference	28 May	Melbourne Community Gamelan coordinated a concert, 'The Final Gong' held at Berkeley Street premises. This concert featured Melbourne Community Gamelan, the University of Melbourne student groups and a Sitar and Tabla Duet by Denis Phelan and Vincent Dodds.
16 March	Asialink Leaders Program, Dr Katharine McGregor, from the School of Historical and Philosophical Studies, presented a paper on 'Indonesian Democracy'	25 July	'State of the Nation' Briefing with Mr. Campbell Bridge SC, Maurice, Byers, Chambers, Mr. Noke Kiroyan, Chief Consultant, Kiroyan Partners and Mr. Sean Prior, Partner, Ashurst Jakarta Office
28 April	Indonesia Forum, 26th Postgraduate Roundtable	23 August	Dinner Event with Dr Salim Segaf Al Jufri, Minister, Ministry of Social Affairs of the Republic of Indonesia
7 May	Roundtable with H.E. I Gede Ngurah Swajaya, Permanent Representative of the Republic of Indonesia to ASEAN	7 September	Melbourne Law School, ALC/CILS Symposium, 'Religion, Equality and Law in Indonesia'
15 May	Indonesian Cultural Missions Abroad 1952-1965: Film Screening and Discussion with Jennifer Lindsay, Research Associate at the School of Culture, History and Language, ANU College of Asia and the Pacific, <i>The Australian National University</i>	12 September	Melbourne Community Gamelan accompanied the <i>wayang kulit</i> (shadow puppet) performance by Dr Joko Susilo (University of Otago) of 'The Abduction of Sita (Ramayana)' in the School of Music Conservatorium at Monash University.
17 May	School of Historical and Philosophical Studies, Brown Bag Seminar Series by Katharine McGregor, 'Indonesians on the world stage 1949-1965'	2 October	Book launch by Nursyahbani Katjasungkana of the <i>Contours of Mass Violence in Indonesia, 1965-68</i> , Katharine McGregor and Douglas Kammen (eds), NUS Press, 2012.
		2 October	Public Lecture Nursyahbani Katjasungkana Gender Equity in Indonesia: Unfinished Business
		29 October	Melbourne Community Gamelan performed a combined concert, 'The Final Gong', at the Berkeley Street premises. The performance featured Melbourne Community Gamelan, the University of Melbourne student groups, and a group playing Persian music
		2 November	Indonesia Research Workout Day sponsored by the International Office. Special Guests: Professor Melani Budianta (Universitas Indonesia), Professor Dwikorita Karnawati (Universitas Gadjah Mada), Associate Professor Michele Ford (University of Sydney), Symeon Collette (DIISRTE), Dr Michelle Antoinette (ANU) and Nick Cumpston (AusAID).
		3 November	Indonesia Forum, 27th Postgraduate Roundtable
		15 November	Boardroom Briefing with Mr. Noke Kiroyan, Principal and Director, Kiroyan Partners



Book launch by Nursyahbani Katjasungkana of the *'Contours of Mass Violence in Indonesia, 1965-68'*, Katharine McGregor and Douglas Kammen (eds), NUS Press, 2012, 2 October 2012.



# INDONESIA FORUM MEMBER PUBLICATIONS 2012

20-21 November Melbourne Law School, 8th Islamic Studies Postgraduate Conference hosted by CILS

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## 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), 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 Bachelor of Environments degree.

### STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Professor Tom Kvan (Dean)  
Professor Ross King (Professorial Fellow)  
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Dr Greg Missingham (Architecture)  
Dr David O'Brien (Architecture)  
Dr Amanda Achmadi (Architectural Design)  
Dr Ajibade Aijabe (Quantity Surveying and Construction)  
Associate Professor Carolyn Whitzman (Urban Planning)  
Dr Jennifer Day (Urban Planning)  
Professor Katherine Darian-Smith (Cultural Heritage)

### TEACHING

- Architectural Conservation in East Asia
- Foundations of Architecture
- Managing Global City Regions
- Multicultural/Postcolonial Cities
- Strategic Planning in Asia-Pacific Cities

- Theorising the Asian Metropolis
- Urban Environments

### RESEARCH TOPICS

- Informal settlements.
- 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.
- Architecture and identity politics in Indonesia.
- Colonial and postcolonial urbanism in Bali.

### SUPERVISION

In 2012, Architecture, Building and Planning staff supervised ONE research higher degree student with Indonesia-related topics (See Appendix 3).





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## Asia Institute

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## Indonesian Studies

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### STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Dr Michael Ewing  
 Dr Edwin Jurriëns  
 Ms Nani Pollard  
 Professor Thomas Reuter  
 Ms Elisabeth Riharti  
 Mr Justin Wejak

### TEACHING

- Indonesian Language from Beginners through Advanced levels
- Analysing Indonesia: Concepts and Issues
- Mass Media in Indonesia
- Topics in Indonesian Studies
- Honours Indonesian

### RESEARCH

- Indonesian grammar in conversational interaction (Ewing)
- Endangered Moluccan languages (Ewing)
- Dialect variation in Javanese (Ewing)
- Youth language in Indonesia (Ewing)
- Media ecology (Jurriëns)
- New media art (Jurriëns)
- Community media (Jurriëns)

- Religious Diversity and Change (Reuter)
- Indonesia's National Elite (Reuter)
- Sustainability and Food Security (Reuter)
- Minority and identity in Indonesia (Wejak)
- Fear and Religion (Wejak)
- Issues of education and poverty in eastern Indonesia (Wejak)

### SUPERVISION

In 2012, the Asia Institute supervised SEVEN research higher degree students with Indonesia-related topics (See Appendix 3).

### CONFERENCE PAPERS/ PRESENTATIONS

#### Michael C. Ewing

- Session leader *Australia-Indonesia research work-out: redefining capacity, realising collaboration*, International Relations Office, University of Melbourne, Melbourne (2 November 2012).
- (with Dwi Noverini Djenar) "Genre and the emerging grammar of Indonesian youth language" Conference on Grammar and Genre, Åbo University, Turku, Finland, 4-26 October 2012.
- "Multi-stylistic language use in contemporary Indonesian media" International Symposium on Malay and Indonesian Linguistics, University of Kelaniya, Sri Lanka, 22-24 June 2012.
- "Tearable stories – hearable stories in Cirebon Javanese conversational narrative". International Conference on Austronesian Linguistics, Udayana University, Indonesia, 2-6 July 2012.

#### Edwin Jurriëns

- Session leader *Australia-Indonesia research work-out: redefining capacity, realising collaboration*, International Relations Office, University of Melbourne, Melbourne (2 November 2012).
- Public seminar *Video vanguard: re-visualising*

*Indonesia in media and art*, School of Social Sciences and Psychology, University of Victoria, Melbourne (16 August 2012).

- Presentation *Indonesian new media art: interconnecting the cosmopolitan, the utopian, and the socially real*, international conference On cosmopolitanism and Southeast Asia: imaginings, mediation and movement, Island Southeast Asia Centre (ISEAC), Australian National University (ANU), Canberra (16-18 February 2012).
- Public seminar *Eco informatics/aesthetics: media and art as environments*, Indonesian Visual Art Archive (IVAA), Yogyakarta (19 January 2012).

#### Thomas Reuter

- *The Asian Century: Exploring Trends and Implications for Global Change*. Inaugural Asia Institute Graduate Research Conference, 13 November 2012. Conference Convenor and Chair.
- 'Ritual Practices and Social Change'. Panel chaired in the conference *Bali in Global Asia: Between Modernization and Heritage Formation*. UNUD, Denpasar, Bali, 16-18 July 2012.
- *Publishing, Prestige and Money in Global Anthropology*, panel chaired at the ASA annual conference on 'Arts and Aesthetics in a Globalising World', Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi, 3-6 April 2012. Chair.
- International Symposium on *The Anthropology of Global Issues*, Delhi University, New Delhi, 1-3 April 2012. Organizer and chair, in collaboration with Prof Soumendra Patnaik.
- *Doing Research in Indonesia: Opportunities and Challenges*. Paper presented at the University of Melbourne Outreach Office workshop on Research Partnerships with Indonesia, 1 November 2012.
- *Three Principles of Education*. Keynote speech before 4000 new students, Pamulang University (UNPAM). Jakarta, 13 September 2012.
- *Australian Filmmaker John Darling, 1946 – 2011*. Keynote presented at the opening ceremony of the

conference: *Bali in Global Asia: Between Modernization and Heritage Formation*. UNUD, Denpasar, Bali, 16 July 2012.

- *An Ancient Temple and a New King: Revitalisation, Ritual and Politics in Bali*. Paper presented at the conference: *Bali in Global Asia: Between Modernization and Heritage Formation*. UNUD, Denpasar, Bali, 16-18 July 2012.
- *Understanding the Cultural Causes of Climate Change Denial and Systemic Change Resistance*. Keynote address presented at the 'Forum on Science, Technology and Innovation for Sustainable Development,' International Council for Science (ICSU), Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, 11-15 June 2012.
- SBS Radio Interview on the *Cancellation of the 'Lady Gaga' Concert in Jakarta*, World News Program, 28 May 2012.

### AFFILIATIONS

#### Michael Ewing

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

#### Edwin Jurriëns

- Visiting fellow, School of Humanities and Social Sciences (HASS), University of New South Wales (UNSW), Canberra.
- Member of the editorial board of *Jurnal Antropologi Indonesia (Indonesian Journal of Social and Cultural Anthropology)*, Universitas Indonesia (UI), Jakarta.
- Member of the Editorial Advisory Board of the *International Journal of Indonesian Studies*, Monash University, Melbourne.
- Co-convenor of the Asia-Pacific Seminar Series (APSS), University of New South Wales (UNSW), Canberra (2009-2012).

#### Nani Pollard





- Member of AIAV (Australian Indonesian Association of Victoria)
- Committee member of IndoAustay.

#### Thomas Reuter

- Senior Vice President, International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences.
- Past Chair, World Council of Anthropological Associations.
- Board member, Anthropologists without Borders.
- Board Member, Aperture - The Asia Pacific Ethnographic Documentary Film Festival.
- Board member, John Darling Fellowship Scheme for Indonesian Film Makers.
- Fellow, Asian Studies Association and Indonesia Council.
- Fellow and former president, Australian Anthropological Association.

#### PROJECTS/ ACHIEVEMENTS

##### Thomas Reuter

- ARC Future Fellowship commenced in 2010.
- ARC 2010 discovery project (extending to 2013).

#### HONORARY FELLOWS AND VISITORS

Associate Professor Sander Adelaar  
(Honorary Principal Fellow)

Professor Joel Kahn  
(Professorial Fellow)

Associate Professor Maila Stivens  
(Honorary Principal Fellow)

Sander Adelaar's research interests related to Indonesia include the linguistic history and variety of Malay, description and history of languages in Kalimantan, Indonesian influence in Madagascar and language documentation in Indonesia. He is a Fellow of the Academy of Humanities, Australia; on the Advisory Board, the

Borneo Research Council, Phillips, Maine, USA; and on the editorial boards of *Moussons*, journal of South-east Asian studies (Aix-en-Provence, France); *Etudes Ocean Indien* (Institut National de Langues et Cultures Orientales, Paris); *Bahasa* (Dewan Bahasa dan Pustaka Kuala Lumpur); *Pacific Linguistics* (ANU, Canberra). In 2011 he received an ARC Discovery Grant (2012-2014) 'The South East Barito languages in Indonesia and Madagascar: Safeguarding their past and future'.

Joel S. Kahn is Fellow of *The Australian Academy of the Social Sciences* in Australia. His research interests are in Religion and Secularity in Indonesia, Singapore and Malaysia. He is recipient of an ARC Discovery Grant for the project "A third way between religion and secularism: New Spiritualities in Southeast Asia" (2013-2015). In 2012, he gave a public lecture 'Encountering Islam: Scholars, Reformers, Mystics And Gnostics' at The Religion and Society Research Centre of the University of Western Sydney (20 August 2012). He gave an invited paper 'The Malay World between the local and the global' for the workshop on "Anthropology and Civilizational Analysis: Eurasian explorations" at the Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology in Halle/Saale, Germany (28-30 June 2012). He also gave an invited paper 'What is 'cosmopolitan' in today's Malaysia and does it matter?' for the conference on "The meanings and uses of cosmopolitanism" at the Department of Anthropology, University of Bergen, Norway (20-24 June 2012).

Maila Stivens' research focuses on gender, the family and kinship in Southeast Asia, globalisation, modernity and postmodernity in social theory, gender relations globally, global/transnational feminisms and feminist theory. She has carried out research on middle-class kinship in Sydney; on 'matriliny' in Malaysia; on modernity, work and family among the new Malay middle classes; 'public' and 'private' in Southeast Asia; Family Values East and West; and is currently working on an project on 'New Asian Childhoods'. She is a member of a number of

journal and publishing editorial boards including *Critique of Anthropology* (London); *Intersections: Gender History and Culture in the Asian Context* (Australian National University); *Gendering Asia Series*, Nordic Institute of Asian Studies, Denmark; *Asian Studies Review* (Australia), and *Southeast Asia Publications Series*, Asian Studies Association of Australia .

## School of Historical and Philosophical Studies

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#### STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Dr Ara Keys (Senior Lecturer)

Dr Katharine McGregor (Senior Lecturer)

Professor Robyn Sloggett (CCMC)

Dr Nicole Tse (CCMC)

Ms Vanessa Hearman (Research Assistant, PhD candidate)

Ms Jess Melvin (Research Assistant, PhD candidate)

Ms Hannah Loney (Tutor, PhD candidate)

#### TEACHING

- Modern Southeast Asia
- History, Memory and Violence in Asia

#### RESEARCH

- Indonesian historiography (McGregor).
- Indonesia's international linkages (1955-66) (McGregor and Hearman).
- Islam and the politics of memory in post-Suharto Indonesia (McGregor and Hearman).
- The 1965 killings (McGregor, Hearman and Melvin).
- Indonesian exiles (Hearman).
- East Timorese art, museums and cultural conservation (Sloggett and Tse)
- East Timorese women and violence (Loney)

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#### SUPERVISION

In 2012, History staff supervised SIX research higher degree students with Indonesia-related topics (See Appendix 3).

#### CONFERENCE PAPERS/ PRESENTATIONS

##### Vanessa Hearman

- *Assembling Alternative History Projects Surrounding the 1965 Indonesian Political Repression', Historical Justice and Memory*, An interdisciplinary conference, 14-17 February 2012, The Swinburne Institute for Social Research, Melbourne
- with McGregor presentation on Developments on 1965 Related Advocacy to Victims Group SEKBER, Solo, Indonesia July 2.
- with McGregor 'Post-colonial Dreaming Post-colonial Dreaming: Remembering Bandung and Asian-African Alliances in Indonesia, International Association of Historians of Asia Conference, Solo, Indonesia, July 4.
- Participant in Roundtable on 1965 Violence with Professor Robert Cribb, Violence Studies Conference, 22 August, Newcastle

##### Kate McGregor

- 'Intergenerational Memory and Historical Justice in the Case of the 1965-66 Anti-Communist Violence', *Historical Justice and Memory*, An interdisciplinary conference, 14-17 February 2012, The Swinburne Institute for Social Research, Melbourne,
- with Hearman presentation on Developments on 1965 Related Advocacy to Victims Group SEKBER, Solo, Indonesia July 2.
- with Hearman 'Post-colonial Dreaming Post-colonial Dreaming: Remembering Bandung and Asian-African Alliances in Indonesia, International Association of Historians of Asia Conference, Solo, Indonesia, July 4.





- 'Indonesian Women and Transnational Asia-Africa Solidarities 1955-1965', Asian Studies Association of Australia, University of Western Sydney, July 12
- Convened a Roundtable on 1965 Violence with Professor Robert Cribb, Violence Studies Conference, 22 August, Newcastle
- 'Crushing the Reds: Competing Narratives of the 1965-68 Indonesian Anti-communist Repression and the 1948-1960 Malayan Anti-communist repression, Invited Paper International Regions of Memory conference hosted by the European Network of Remembrance and Solidarity at Warsaw University, Poland, November 27
- 'Moving from Historical Deadlock to Dialogue: Perpetrators Narratives and 1965 in Indonesia' Local Memory, Global Ethics, Justice: The Politics of Historical Dialogue in Contemporary Society, December 12, Columbia University, New York

#### Jess Melvin

- 'Patterns of violence and the co-ordinating role of the military behind the 1965-66 mass killings', Participant in a roundtable discussion, organised by Cribb and McGregor, Violence Studies Conference, 22 August, Newcastle

#### AFFILIATIONS

##### Vannessa Hearman

- Member, Association of Asian Studies of Australia

##### Kate McGregor

- Regional Councillor for Southeast Asia for the Association of Asian Studies of Australia
- Served on the Steering Committee for the 2012 Historical Justice and Memory Network International Conference.

#### Jess Melvin

- Member, Association of Asian Studies of Australia
- Member, International Network of Genocide

#### Scholars

##### Hannah Loney

- Member, Timor-Leste Studies Association
- Member, Australian Historical Association

#### PROJECTS/ ACHIEVEMENTS

##### Ara Keys and Dr Bradley R Simpson (Princeton University, USA)

- **ARC Funded Project** *Making Torture Unthinkable: The International Campaign Against torture, 1967-1984* (2011-2014) examines why international outrage about state-sponsored torture in Greece, Latin America, and Indonesia in the 1970s coalesced into a powerful global movement to eradicate torture, and how the focus on torture shaped and spurred the popularization of human rights as a universal moral language of global activism.

##### Kate McGregor

- Guest editor with Professor Klaus Neumann of Time and Society, special edition on Historical Justice and Memory
- Awarded an Arts Faculty Research Grant and a Teaching Fellowship for a Comparative Project on Remembering Violence in Indonesia
- Awarded a Grant from the Herb Feith Translation Project for translation of books relating to 1965 \$20,000.

##### Hannah Loney

- Recipient of the Prue Torney Memorial Prize
- Recipient of the Riady Scholarship
- Tutored in Modern Southeast Asia

##### Robyn Sloggett

Myths and Murals: Building Legacy in Contemporary Art Programs in Timor-Leste. Funded by Sustainable Societies Institute (Robyn Sloggett, Arte Moris and Affirm Books) \$25,000 to Sloggett

The oral and geological record of natural hazards of Timor Leste and the development of a practical risk management strategy, University of Melbourne Interdisciplinary Seed Grant, (Steven Boger; Robyn Sloggett; Sara Soares) \$36,970 to Boger

Through Associate Professor Robyn Sloggett, the University's Centre for Cultural Materials Conservation (CCMC) has an ongoing relationship and is conducting ongoing work with the East Timorese Secretariat of State for Culture in training and museum development. The program has been in place since 2000 and has included AusAID Fellowships, in country training and seminars at UoM and Museum and Art Gallery of the Northern Territory. The CCMC are also currently conducting the following projects:

- development of the Los Palos Cultural Centre in partnership with Many Hands International and Secretariat of State for Culture
- preservation of the *tais* collection in partnership with Timor Aid
- program for mural art in the district 'Myth and Murals' and exploring sustainability in contemporary art training for Timorese youth - in partnership with Arte Moris and Affirm Press
- project examining audio-visual material relating to Soibada and people associated with this district in partnership with NFSA and Neco Sarmento

#### The National Film and Sound Archive and the Secretariat of State for Culture:

Improving Timorese Museum and Archive Conservation: The University's Centre for Cultural Materials Conservation is working with the National Film and Sound Archive and the Secretariat for Culture in Timor-Leste to develop audio visual capacity in archive conservation and museum development.

Student Conservators at Melbourne: CCMC Masters students Fran Paterson and Lisa Yeats worked with Arte

Moris to examining links between traditional culture as manifested in contemporary youth cultures.

#### HONORARY FELLOWS/VISITORS

Associate Professor Charles Coppel (Principal Fellow)

Charles Coppel's current research is on religion and the ethnic Chinese in contemporary Indonesia and the position of the ethnic Chinese in Indonesia since the fall of Suharto.

## School of Social and Political Sciences

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#### STAFF WITH INDONESIAN INTERESTS

Dr Kate MacDonald  
Professor Fiona Haines

#### SUPERVISION

In 2012, the School of Social and Political Sciences supervised TWO research higher degree students with Indonesia-related topics (See Appendix 3).

#### RESEARCH PROJECTS

##### Kate MacDonald

- with Fiona Haines, Shelley Marshall (Monash University), Tim Connor (Newcastle University) and Sheldon Leader (Essex University), ARC Linkage Project, 'Evaluating redress mechanisms governing the human rights practices of transnational business: lessons for institutional design and operation'





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### STAFF WITH INDONESIAN INTERESTS

Dr Paul Green

### TEACHING

#### Paul Green

- Engaging the World in Theory and Practice.
- Anthropology of Gender and Sexuality
- Kinship and Family: A Global Perspective.

### RESEARCH

#### Paul Green

- International lifestyle and retirement migration in Southeast Asia (including Indonesia).

### CONFERENCES/PRESENTATIONS

#### Paul Green

- 'Retiring in the midst of a tourist industry: everyday experiences of fantasy and reality in Bali', Anthropology in the World Conference, London, 8-10 June 2012.
- 'Motivations, concerns and experiences: residential tourism in Southeast Asia, World Cultural Tourism Conference', Bangkok, 12-14 October 2012.

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## Centre for International Mental Health, Melbourne School of Population Health and Global Health

### STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Professor Graham Brown (Director, Nossal Institute for Global Health)

Associate Professor Tilman Ruff

Dr Krishna Hort (Deputy Director and Head of Health Systems Strengthening Unit)

Ms Judith Ascroft (Chief Executive Officer)

Dr Alison Morgan (Senior Technical Advisor, Maternal and Child Health)

Dr Martha Morrow (Senior Research Fellow)

Dr Tim Moore (Head of International Health Education and Learning Unit)

Dr Linda Rae Bennett (ARC Future Fellow, Senior Research Fellow)

Mr Brendan Allen (Business Development Manager)

Ms Mia Urbano (Senior Program Officer, Gender and Rights)

Ms Brigitte Tenni (Senior Technical Advisor, HIV)

Ms Django Love (Program Officer, Project Management Team)

Mr Matthew Allen (Program Officer, Project Management Team)

### CONFERENCE PAPERS/ PRESENTATIONS

#### Mia Urbano

- Evaluating the impact of research on policy, Case

study of not-for-profit hospitals, 1st Regional Symposium on Health Research and Development, Yogyakarta, Indonesia, 11-12 October 2012.

#### L.R. Bennett

- Symposium Coordinator, *Sexing Indonesia: Sexual Subjectivities, Politics and Subcultures of the Reformasi Era*, Auckland: Auckland University of Technology, 5-7 November.
- 'Status anxiety, moral hierarchies and the great divide between reproductive and sexual health: Exploring sexual health as the missing link in Indonesian infertility care,' presented at *Sexing Indonesia: Sexual Subjectivities, Politics and Subcultures of the Reformasi Era*, Auckland: Auckland University of Technology, 5-7 November.
- with B.Wiweko and N. Shafira, 'Fertility patients' patterns of treatment seeking: Understanding delays in presentation and barriers to access,' presented at *The 28th Annual Conference of the European Society for Human Reproduction (ESHIRE)*, Istanbul, 1-4 July.
- with N.Shafira & B.Wiweko, 'Information sources, knowledge deficits and the education needs of fertility patients,' presented at *The 28th Annual Conference of the European Society for Human Reproduction (ESHIRE)*, Istanbul, 1-4 July.
- panel discussant – 'The importance of sexuality in reproductive health' at the 15th annual Indonesian Congress of Obstetrics and Gynaecology (KOGI 15), Nusa Dua convention centre - Bali, 30 June – 5 July

#### K. Hort

- Experiences of International Collaboration. Presentation at the 20 year anniversary of the Masters in Hospital Management and 8th Indonesia Health Quality Network Forum, Yogyakarta, October 10-12, 2012





## AFFILIATIONS

Nossal Institute staff members work collaboratively with Universitas Gadjah Mada, particularly with the Pusat Manajemen Pelayanan Kesehatan (Centre for Health Service Management) under Professor Yodi Mahendradhata.

## HIGHLIGHTS

### Australia-Indonesia Partnership for Pro-Poor Policy, The Knowledge Sector Initiative

In partnership with Research Triangle Institute, USA, Australian National University, and the Overseas Development Institute, UK, the Nossal Institute has been

awarded the first phase of an ambitious 15-year project funded by the Australian Agency for International Development (AusAID) to strengthen public policy research and research institutions in Indonesia.

The far-reaching effort represents a major AusAID investment in support of the Government of Indonesia's efforts to strengthen its research institutions and use of research in public policy development.

During the first five-year phase, the project will develop the capacity of Indonesian research organizations in the areas of health, education, and poverty reduction, with additional areas possible over time.

As its name suggests, the "Knowledge Sector Initiative" is intended not only to enhance the capacity of Indonesia's research institutions, but also to strengthen the connection between Indonesian research organizations and the public policy making components of government. As such, communication and outreach between and among policy makers and research organizations are a vital element of the project's first phase.

The project will work closely with and provide research funding to a number of Indonesian research organizations, which include universities, independent think tanks and civil society groups. These efforts will help improve and standardize technical research methods, strengthen organization leadership and management, and extend advocacy and networking capabilities.

The project will encourage peer to peer networking and provide grants to encourage Indonesian researchers to establish national and international partnerships.

Project partners will work closely with selected Indonesian policy makers and associated agencies to increase their use of research-based evidence in the policy-making process. To meet the needs of each individual agency, project partners will provide tailored activities ranging from technical assistance and workshops to short courses and partnerships with existing Australian government agencies and programs.

In an effort to bring quality research to the attention of policy makers, the project will help establish and promote networks of civil society organizations that use quality evidence in their advocacy work. The project will also address the legal and regulatory environments in Indonesia which affect the production and use of research.

## PROJECTS / ACHIEVEMENTS

### Australia Indonesia Partnerships in Maternal and Neonatal Health (AIPMNH)

The Australia Indonesia Partnership in Maternal and Neonatal Health (AIPMNH) aims to improve maternal and neonatal health (MNH) in targeted districts within the Nusa Tenggara Timur Province. Working in partnership with Coffey International Development and Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ), the Nossal Institute provides technical oversight and technical support to this health systems focused program to progressively achieve MDG targets for maternal and child health. The Program has three components designed to improve service delivery and community engagement, provide health systems support and assist system reforms in performance and accountability. The Nossal Institute provides technical support to the following areas.

- Monitoring & Evaluation, including analysis of performance improvement, effectiveness of development assistance, and capacity building.
- Clinical training and provision of specialist clinical services
- Management and leadership training for health service managers
- Performance management and incentives program

### Health Policy and Health Finance Knowledge Hub

The Indonesian Government has substantially increased investment in health over the last decade, mainly through demand-side financing of social health insurance. However, there remain considerable supply-side constraints, with a concentration of health facilities and workforce in the central islands of Java, Bali and Sumatera, and a scarcity in the more peripheral islands.

The Hub focuses on the contribution of the rapidly growing private sector and the parallel increasing commercialisation of the public sector, and the subsequent poor distribution of resources and inequity in access.



Centre for International Mental Health PIC Pasung Workshop Indonesia Group, 23 November 2012. Photo: Becky Gracey.





Improved government stewardship of this mixed commercialised health system has the potential to increase access to quality health care throughout Indonesia. Stewardship mechanisms include aligning and rationalising payments and incentives, and more engagement with the private sector and professional bodies through co-regulation.

Initial studies conducted in collaboration with our research partner, the Centre for Health Service Management at the Universitas Gadjah Mada (UGM), highlighted the important roles of not-for-profit (NFP) hospitals and specialist doctors in the private sector. Following communication of these findings, the Hub and UGM have been engaged in dialogue with the Ministry of Health, the NFP hospital associations and the medical professional associations on policy implications and options.

Provisions in the Hospital Law of 2009 paved the way for government support of NFP hospitals and subsequent policy engagement has explored the development of regulations required to implement these provisions.

The Hub and UGM have been instrumental in facilitating dialogue between the Ministry of Health and medical professional associations, creating opportunities for collaboration on the poor distribution of specialist doctors. Exposure to Australia's experience of collaboration between professional bodies and government on support for rural and remote health workforce has provided new policy options for Indonesia.

The Hub's work in Indonesia highlights the governance challenges of mixed public/private health systems in countries with a decentralised and fragmented government, and poorly regulated markets. The future focus for the Hub will be on developing capacity and understanding of the strategies and mechanisms available to policy-makers and stakeholders in collaborative stewardship.

#### **Case study evaluation-Examining the policy influence of research into not for profit hospitals in Indonesia. AusAID-funded Health Policy & Health Financing Hub, March-June 2012.**

Charitable foundations and other not for profit groups operate more than one third of all the hospitals registered in Indonesia. Yet despite their vital role in delivering health services to the poor, these hospitals are widely neglected by the Government, which continues to tax them at levels comparable to profit-making enterprises. After research undertaken by the Health Policy and Health Finance (HPHF) Hub and its Indonesian partner, Centre for Health Service Management (CHSM) at Universitas Gadjah Mada, highlighted significant financial pressures on not for profit (NFP) hospitals, researchers and hospital administrators successfully lobbied for the inclusion of provisions on tax concessions in the 2009 Hospital Law. Although progress on these regulations has been slow, recent years have seen a notable softening in attitudes among the Ministry of Health and NFP hospital associations – paving the way for more cooperative dialogue, and renewed hope of lasting policy reform. The case study evaluated whether the Hub-CHSM research had an impact on policy, and if so, how that came about.

#### **Public Sector Linkage Program (PSLP) "Putting the PKPR into Practice: Strengthening Systems for Effective Delivery of Youth Health and Development Services in Aceh"**

This AusAID supported program began implementation in June 2011. The program recognises the need for improved provision and coordination of adolescent health services and education in Aceh Indonesia. The program aims to ensure the inclusion of the *Pelayanan Kesehatan Peduli Remaja*, (PKPR) policy for youth friendly services, in both health and education planning and implementation.

The PKPR is a national program that was developed by the Indonesian Ministry of Health (MOH) with support from the United Nation Population Fund (UNFPA) in 2003. It is a program designed to deliver "youth friendly" services through two key entry points: health (youth friendly puskesma (health clinics)) and education (life skills, including comprehensive sexuality education). The program has just received a no cost extension until December 2013.

#### **Australian Leadership Award Fellowship, Round 11: Building Capacity for disability inclusive development in Indonesia (AusAID)**

This three-week program aimed to build the organisational, technical and leadership capacity of Pertuni (Indonesian Blind Union), a national Disabled Persons Organisation (DPO) with more than 20,000 members. As DPOs in other parts of the world, there is a need within the DPO sector in Indonesia for greater financial and human resource capacity to meet the increasing demands on the DPOs to support disability inclusive development, and for strategies fostering cooperation among the organisations representing different disability types. The Government of Indonesia recently ratified the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities. It is fundamental that Pertuni is strong enough to support and monitor the implementation of this Convention. The collaboration between Vision Australia and the CBM-Nossal Partnership for Disability Inclusive Development during this program consolidated the development and growth of Pertuni, such that it is able to effectively fulfil its mandate as a national DPO as mandated under the Convention.

#### **Australian Leadership Award Fellowship, Round 11: Strengthening youth HIV prevention in Tanah Papua: Building workforce capacity (AusAID)**

This program builds on the successful ALA Fellowship (Round 8) and seeks to further strengthen the HIV

response by building technical operational and leadership capacity and to support Government coordination, planning and systems strengthening. There is very slow progress to achieving the Millennium Development Goals 3, 4, 5 & 6. In Tanah Papua, HIV prevalence is almost fifteen times higher than the national average with young people disproportionately represented with prevalence estimated to be higher than 3%. Implementation of comprehensive HIV prevention has been challenging with limited capacity to implement and monitor provincial and district level HIV plans (which are emerging).

#### **Australian Leadership Award Fellowship, Round 11: Strengthening hospital accreditation at a provincial level in Indonesia (AusAID)**

This program provided fellows with an opportunity to review implementation of hospital accreditation in Indonesia, and to develop strategies to expand and strengthen the capacity of the institutions and organisations charged with implementation of hospital accreditation. Selected fellows were selected based on their current engagement in regulation and accreditation of hospitals in Indonesia at national and provincial level from three large provinces in Java where the hospital sector has already developed sufficiently to engage in accreditation programs. The program enabled fellows to learn from the experience of hospital accreditation practitioners in Australia, by involving the Australian Council for Healthcare Standards, and from those involved in the regulation of the process, from the Australian Commission on Safety and Quality in Healthcare. By the end of the program, the fellows had developed implementation workplans at national level (through the National Hospital Accreditation Council (KARS) and the Hospital Associations), for each province.





### **Compromised fertility in contemporary Indonesia – ARC Future Fellowship project**

This four year Future Fellowship project is the first in depth investigation of infertility in Indonesian society. It focuses on women's experiences of compromised fertility and its impact on their lives, examining the intersections of social suffering and gender discrimination for infertile women. It examines women's health seeking practices, their access to traditional therapies and assisted reproductive technologies, and the potential for improved prevention strategies. It explores the roles of culture, ethnicity, religion, class and state mechanisms in shaping understandings and experiences of infertility. It has advanced the body of research on infertility conducted from human rights and anthropological perspectives and reinforced the relevance of the United Nations definition of reproductive health, for all people regardless of whether they live in highly or lesser developed nations. One of the key finding of this research to date has been the extent to which sexual health is neglected within infertility care regimes, despite sexually transmitted infections being the major cause of infertility worldwide.

### **Sexing Indonesia: Sexual Subjectivities, Politics and Subcultures of the Reformasi Era**

Contestable Research Grant in Culture & Society, Auckland University of Technology. L.R. Bennett & S. Davies. Value: \$7,000AUD

## **ECONOMICS AND COMMERCE**

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### **STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS**

Dr Peter Verhezen (Associate Professor; Principal Fellow)

### **TEACHING**

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

### **RESEARCH**

- Governance and institutional change in Indonesia
- Governance and institutional change in Indonesia
- Corruption and corporate governance
- Risk management and sustainable management

### **SUPERVISION**

In 2012, the Melbourne Centre for International Business supervised ONE research higher degree student with an Indonesia-related topic (See Appendix 3).





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## Asian Law Centre & Centre for Islamic Law and Society

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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 2012, the Asian Law Centre and the Centre for Islamic Law and Society were active in Indonesia-related research and worked closely with Professor 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 Helen Pausacker (Principal Research Assistant)  
 Ms Faye Yik-Wei Chan (Principal Research Assistant)  
 Dr Melissa Crouch (Principal Research Assistant and Research Fellow, the Melbourne Law School) – until



Front row: Euis Nurlaelawati, Dina Afrianty, Nadirsyah Hosen, Jeremy Kingsley, Maria Platt. Back row: Fritz Siregar, Stewart Fenwick, Tim Lindsey, Helen Pausacker, Simon Butt, Melissa Crouch, Religion, Equality and Law in Indonesia symposium, 7 September 2012. Photo: Tessa Shaw.

June 2012

Ms Rebecca Lunnon (Research Assistant)

Ms Rheny Pulungan (Research Assistant)

Ms Jessica Rae (Research Assistant) – until May 2012

Professor Lee Godden

### TEACHING

The following postgraduate subjects include Indonesia-related content:

- Banking and Finance in Asia (2012)
- The Challenge of Islamic Law (2012)
- Commercial Law in Asia (2012)
- Comparative Companies Law in Asia (intensive) (2012)
- Islamic Law and Politics in Asia (intensive) (2012)

### SUPERVISION

In 2012, Asian Law Centre and Centre for the Islamic Law and Society staff supervised or co-supervised NINE research higher degree students with Indonesia-related topics (See Appendix 3). Centre members also supported a number of LLM coursework students from Indonesia.

### CONFERENCE PAPERS/ TALKS

#### Tim Lindsey

- 'Western Civilisation is not in Terminal Decline', at IQ2 Debate Series, St James Ethics Centre/Wheeler Centre.
- 'Indonesia Update – 14 Years after Soeharto', at The Pacific Institute, 29 August.
- 'Let's Get Serious About Indonesia', at Clifton Hill Q and A, Melbourne, 13 August.
- 'Regional Partnerships and Diplomatic Deals', at The Fifth Estate, Wheeler Centre, State Library, Melbourne, 29 May.
- 'Introduction to Islam', at AsiaLink Young Leaders

program, Price Waterhouse Coopers, Melbourne, 15 March; Sydney, 23 March.

- 'Teaching Indonesian; Why Bother?', at Victorian Indonesian Language Teachers Association Annual Conference, Melbourne, 2 March.

#### Helen Pausacker

- 'Indonesian Beauty Queens: Embodying Race, Religion and Nation', CILS Symposium, 7 September.
- 'Indonesian Beauty Queens: Embodying Race, Religion and Nation', Sexing Indonesia workshop, Auckland, 5 November.
- 'Indonesian Beauty Queens Representing the Nation – Religion and Ethnicity', CILS Postgraduate Conference, 21 November.

### RESEARCH PROJECTS / ACHIEVEMENTS

#### Tim Lindsey

- Editor of the international refereed journal, *The Australian Journal of Asian Law*, which covers Southeast Asia, including Indonesia.
- Tim Lindsey and Pip Nicholson were granted an ARC Discovery Grant (2010-2012) of \$281,000 for the project 'Drugs, Law and Criminal Procedure in Southeast Asia: A Comparative Analysis'.
- Professor Tim Lindsey and Helen Pausacker worked with Julia Suryakusuma and Deborah Jatim on a new translation of Soekarno's *Sarinah*.

#### Melissa Crouch

- Editor of *The Australian Journal of Asian Law*, which covers Southeast Asia, including Indonesia.
- Research Fellow, the Melbourne Law School, worked with the Dean, Carolyn Evans, on her ARC Discovery Project, 'Religious Autonomy and the Restriction of Rights or Freedoms by Religious Communities: Comparative and Theoretical Approaches'.

#### Helen Pausacker

- Editorial Assistant (May-December 2012), of *The*





*Australian Journal of Asian Law*, which covers Southeast Asia, including Indonesia

**Jessica Rae**

- Editorial Assistant (January-May 2012), of *The Australian Journal of Asian Law*, which covers Southeast Asia, including Indonesia

**HONORARY FELLOWS AND VISITORS**

Professor Howard Dick (Associate)

Professor MB Hooker (Associate)

Professor William Neilson (Associate)

Associate Professor Charles Coppel (Associate)

Associate Professor David Linnan (Associate)

Associate Professor Benny Tabalujan (Associate)

Associate Professor Simon Butt (Associate)

Dr Antje Missbach (McKenzie Post-Doctoral Fellow)

Ms Gitte Heij (Associate)

Mr Stewart Fenwick (Associate)

Professor Greg Fealy (Visitor)

Professor Emeritus Virginia Hooker (Visitor)

Professor Merle Ricklefs (Visitor)

Dr Kerstin Steiner (Visitor)

Simon Butt's current research is on law and corruption in Indonesia, the Indonesian Constitutional Court and prison sentences for drug 'misuse' in Bali.

Charles Coppel's current research is on the ethnic Chinese in Indonesia.

Howard Dick's current research focuses on corruption and governance, cities and transport logistics.

Gitte Heij researches taxation in Indonesia.

MB Hooker's current research is on Islamic law in Indonesia.

David Linnan works on Indonesian legal and financial sector reform and inter-religious relations.

Antje Missbach is researching the position of asylum seekers in Indonesia.

Benny Tabalujan works on companies and commercial law in Indonesia.

**ALC CONFERENCES / SEMINARS**

**Seminar Series**

In 2012, the Asian Law Centre and the Centre for Islamic Law and Society hosted their regular 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. Two speakers gave papers on Indonesia-related issues:

- Melissa Crouch, Disputed Churches in Jakarta, 25 June.
- Dr Euis Nurlaelawati (Senior Lecturer, Islamic Law, Faculty of Sharia and Law, Syarif Hidayatullah State Islamic University, Jakarta), 'Women and Islamic Justice in Indonesia: Why do Women Keep Winning in Indonesia's Islamic Courts?', 5 September, 2012

ALC and CILS Symposium, 'Religion, Equality and Law in Indonesia' 7 September at Melbourne Law School. Seven papers were presented:

- Melissa Crouch, 'Religious Affairs, State Regulation and Law Reform: Attempts to Revive the Draft Law on Inter-religious Harmony'
- Dina Afrianty, 'Review of the Implementation of the Perda Syariat in Aceh and West Sumatra'

- Nadirsyah Hosen, 'Can Non-Muslims Become the Leader: The Case of Pilkada DKI'
- Maria Platt, 'Equality under the Law? Religious and State Law and the Regulation of Marriage in Lombok Indonesia'
- Jeremy Kingsley, 'An Equality of Authority? State, Law and Religion and Ulama in Eastern Indonesia'
- Helen Pausacker, 'Indonesian Beauty Queens: Embodying Race, Religion and Nation', CILS Symposium, 7 September 2012

Islamic Studies Postgraduate Conference On 20-21 November 2012, CILS hosted the 8th National Islamic Studies Postgraduate Conference. Twenty-three students presented, with five of the presentations related to Indonesia. Professor Greg Fealy (ANU), Professor Emeritus Virginia Hooker (ANU), Professor Merle Ricklefs (National University of Singapore) and Dr Kerstin Steiner (Monash University) attended as guest mentors.

**Bibliographic Websites**

*Asian Law Online* continued in 2012. It can be accessed at:

[[www.law.unimelb.edu.au/alc/bibliography](http://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 2012 CILS continued to develop its new bibliographic database, '*Islamic Law Online*', which can be accessed at: <http://cils.law.unimelb.edu.au/ilo>. *Islamic Law Online* is a collection of publications on Islamic law available throughout the world.



Supriyanto Abdi, Aziz Bhatti, Jaefur Rohmat, Virginia Hooker, CILS Islamic Studies Postgraduate Conference, 21 November 2012. Photo: Tessa Shaw.





*Australian Journal of Asian Law*

With Professor Veronica Taylor of ANU and Professor Richard Cullen of the University of Hong Kong, Amanda Whiting, Tim Lindsey, Melissa Crouch and Helen Pausacker edited the international refereed journal, the *Australian Journal of Asian Law*, which covers Southeast Asia, including Indonesia.

**ADVICE TO GOVERNMENT**

In 2012, Tim Lindsey continued his term as 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.

**VISITORS**

3-9 September

Professor Adnan Buyung Nasution, Honorary Professor, Melbourne Law School, Indonesia

3-13 September

Dr Euis Nurlaelawati, Senior Lecturer, Syarif Hidayatullah, State Islamic University (Universitas Islam Negeri/UIN), Jakarta, Indonesia

**LIBRARY**

[www.lib.unimelb.edu.au/](http://www.lib.unimelb.edu.au/)

**STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS**

- Dr Aline Scott-Maxwell
- Ms Michelle Hall
- Ms Mary Ann Gibson
- Mr Richard Serle

Aline Scott-Maxwell is the University's 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. 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 staff and postgraduates, including research consultancies. She also coordinates collection development.

Additional library support for Indonesian studies in 2012 was provided by Michelle Hall (East Asia collection) and staff in the Collection Development 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.

In 2012, the Library continued to develop its collections of Indonesia-related monographs and other materials in the subject areas of Indonesian politics and government, religion, history, anthropology, language, literature, law, education, mass media, architecture and performance. These acquisitions included some DVDs of films and documentaries. The Pitt Bequest (which supports the work of the School of Historical Studies) funded the

purchase of 410 Indonesian-language books, largely through Indonesian supplier Patamga Dhanam Jaya (formerly Bhratara), and 19 books on Indonesian subjects in English. A small number of other titles were purchased from the Library's allocation to the Asia Institute and the Arts approval plan.

There are now over 1,200 Indonesia-related electronic resources on the Library catalogue, mainly English-language. These include e-books (mostly published by the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies and the Nordic Institute of Asian Studies), reports, facsimiles of early works and journals.

Library acquisitions in 2012 included a generous donation by Australian author, Ruby Murray, of a collection of Acehese contemporary fiction. The short stories, poetry and other fiction (in Acehese, Batak and/or Indonesian) are mostly by authors associated with Komunitas Tikar Pandan, Banda Aceh.



CILS Islamic Studies Postgraduate Conference, 20-21 November 2012. Photo: Tessa Shaw.



Kate McGregor and Mike Ewing at the launch of Kate's co-edited book, *The Contours of Mass Violence in Indonesia, 1965-1968*.





## MEDICINE, DENTISTRY AND HEALTH SCIENCES

www.mdhs.unimelb.edu.au

### Department of Paediatrics and the Royal Children's Hospital

CENTRE FOR INTERNATIONAL CHILD HEALTH

www.rch.org.au/cich

#### STAFF WITH INDONESIA-RELATED INTERESTS

Professor Julie Bines (Victor and Lotti Smorgon Chair of Paediatrics, University of Melbourne)

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

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

The University of Melbourne is working with the Department of Paediatrics at Gadjah Mada University (UGM) in Yogyakarta on a neonatal rotavirus vaccine trial, which is being conducted in Yogyakarta and surrounding districts. This has involved training of >500 staff at UGM and in the community in GCP requirements, recognition and management of common childhood illness and advanced paediatric life support for doctors at primary health centres. In addition, studies have been developed that will lead to research higher degrees including a study on maternal antibodies and immune response to rotavirus vaccines (Vicka Oktaria, Ph D candidate). The program is also working closely with the Indonesian government vaccine manufacturer, BioFarma with the aim to manufacture the RV3 rotavirus vaccine at low cost for babies in Indonesia and globally.

The Centre for International Child Health is working

with the Department of Paediatrics at UGM on several research projects that will lead to higher research degrees for their staff. These include a study of community-based prevention of childhood tuberculosis (Rina Triasi, PhD candidate) and rational antibiotic prescribing and the prevention of hospital acquired infections in Indonesia (Ita Kartika, PhD candidate).

The Centre for International Child Health collaborated in 2011-12 with the World Health Organization and the Department of Paediatrics at Gadjah Mada University (UGM) in Yogyakarta to evaluate the implementation of the *Buku Saku Pelayanan Kesehatan Anak di Rumah Sakit* (Pocket Book of Hospital Care for Children); WHO's guidelines on paediatric care in hospitals with limited resources. This formed the Advanced Medical Science project for Michelle Li (University of Melbourne). In addition, training on child tuberculosis was provided for staff of the National TB control Programme in 2011/12.

#### Centre for International Mental Health, Melbourne School of Population and Global Health

www.cimh.unimelb.edu.au/

#### STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Associate Professor Harry Minas (Director, Centre for International Mental Health)

Dr Ritsuko Kakuma (Senior Research Fellow, Centre for International Mental Health)

Dr Erminia Colucci (Research Fellow, Centre for International Mental Health)

#### CONFERENCE PAPER / TALKS

##### Harry Minas

Four presentations at the World Psychiatric Association Regional Congress, Bali, September 2012:

- Post-conflict and Post-disaster Mental Health System Development in Aceh and Sri Lanka
- Mental Health System (Including Psychiatric Hospital) Reform in Asia
- Mental Health System Development
- Disaster to Development

#### 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 University of Indonesia and Gadjah Mada University. Several of the key leaders for mental health systems and policy development in Indonesia are past graduates of the Centre's International Mental Health Leadership Program (IMHLP).

Since 2005, CIMH has been involved in supporting the development of mental health systems at provincial and national levels, with capacity building, policy development and program implementation activities.

These have included:

1. Developing a Monitoring and Evaluation Strategy for the Indonesia Free from Pasung Program

#### A/Prof Harry Minas, Dr Ritsuko Kakuma

This 12-month project, supported by an AusAID Public Sector Linkages Program grant, is linked to the national *Indonesia Free from Pasung* (Indonesia Bebas Pasung) initiative. The design of the national program has been refined, a core group has received two weeks intensive training in program monitoring and evaluation at the University of Melbourne, and a monitoring and evaluation strategy has been developed.

2. Monitoring and Evaluation Training Course for Indonesia Bebas Pasung group: 12-23 November

2012

The aim of the Mental Health Systems Monitoring and Evaluation Training program was for key participants to finalise the design of the Indonesia Bebas Pasung intervention, develop a monitoring and evaluation strategy for the intervention, and implement both using an integrated approach.

The skills and knowledge gained in this program will enable participants to design and implement interventions that contribute to mental health policy, service development, and service evaluation in the broader context of strengthening the capacity of mental health systems.

3. A/Prof Harry Minas visited Indonesia in January 2012 to discuss the 'Developing a Monitoring and Evaluation Strategy for the Indonesia Free from Pasung' project.
4. A/Prof Harry Minas' contribution to the *Australia Indonesia Research Workout celebrating 20 years of the Indonesia forum* at the University of Melbourne, 2 November 2012. A/Prof. Minas was the session lead for 'Complex research, complex environments: Creating new opportunity and capability'.
5. A film by Dr Erminia Colucci, in collaboration with A/Prof Harry Minas, Dr Hervita Diatri and other Indonesian partners 'Free from Pasung: The fight for human rights for Indonesia's mentally ill'

Synopsis: The practice of using shackles and chains (known in Indonesia as pasung) to physically restrain persons with mental illness to control their behaviour is widespread in Indonesia (as in many other developing countries) and almost universally ignored. To address these severe human rights violations, the Indonesian government has committed to the elimination of





this practice across the country by 2015. This film-documentary, the first of this kind, highlights the activities carried out at several levels in the country (from the government to the Pasung survivors and their community) to eradicate this form of human rights abuse and give freedom and dignity to the mentally ill.

## MELBOURNE CONSERVATORIUM OF MUSIC

[www.music.unimelb.edu.au](http://www.music.unimelb.edu.au)

The Melbourne Conservatorium 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* puppets and a *kecapi-suling* ensemble. There is active study and performance of gamelan music and the gamelan collection is housed in the Melbourne Conservatorium of Music's Parkville annex in Berkeley Street.

### STAFF WITH INDONESIA-RELATED INTERESTS

Professor Cathy Falk (Head of Ethnomusicology)  
 Dr Made Mantle Hood (Honorary Research Fellow)  
 Ms Ilona Wright (Director, Gamelan Ensemble)

### TEACHING

In 2012 there was once again a large number of students enrolled in gamelan classes, with 40 students enrolled

in first semester and 38 students in second semester. Many of these students are taking gamelan as a breadth subject. The students all participated in a combined concert with Melbourne Community Gamelan at the end of both semesters

### 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 2012 performances. Hui Chi Goh was the President of the group until in the early part of the year and Marianne Lessels then held the position. The group can be contacted by email: [melgamelan@hotmail.com](mailto:melgamelan@hotmail.com) or through its website: <http://home.vicnet.net.au/~gamelan/>.

During 2012 Melbourne Community Gamelan performed three times:

On Monday 28 May Melbourne Community Gamelan coordinated an end of semester concert, 'The Final Gong'. This concert featured Melbourne Community Gamelan, the University of Melbourne student groups



Putra Panji Asmara: Soon-Tzu Speechley, Morgan Harrington, Wendy Mee, Martin Fey, Nathalia Gould, Linda Seymour, Marianne Lessels, Helen Pausacker, Michael Ewing, Romola Rassool and Jeremy Dullard at Asyik Culture Jam, 12 October 2012. Photo: Wendy Capper.





and a Sitar and Tabla Duet by Denis Phelan and Vincent Dodds. The performance was held in the Berkeley Street premises. About eighty people attended.

On Monday 12 September, Melbourne Community Gamelan accompanied the *wayang kulit* (shadow puppet) performance by Dr Joko Susilo (University of Otago) of 'The Abduction of Sita (Ramayana)' in the School of Music Conservatorium at Monash University. The event was part of the celebrations marking fifty years of teaching Indonesian and almost forty years of gamelan music at Monash.

The second semester combined concert, 'The Final Gong' on Monday 29 October, was also held at the Berkeley Street premises and again featured Melbourne Community Gamelan, and the University of Melbourne student groups, this time in combination with a group playing Persian music, and again attracted an audience of about 100 people.

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 led by Michael Ewing from the University of Melbourne's Asia Institute, and can be contacted by email on: [putrapanjasmara@gmail.com](mailto:putrapanjasmara@gmail.com). For more information see the website: <http://home.vicnet.net.au/~ppagamel>.

Putra Panji Asmara took part in four performances in 2012:

- ASEAN Spoon, a festival organised by the Malaysian student society, in Carlton on Sunday 25 March;
- Etcetera concert at Southbank, organised by the Indonesian student society on Wednesday 25 April;
- Gamelan & Curry Music Café, at the Subud Centre, a fundraiser on Saturday 2 June for a volunteer to the Anisha Project, an organic farming project in

India; and

- Asyik Culture Jam, at Northcote Uniting Church Hall on Friday 12 October, a fundraiser for the Melbourne-based African Street Theatre Group, Polykala.



Alfira O'Sullivan dancing Klana at Asyik Culture Jam, 12 October 2012, accompanied by Putra Panji Asmara. Photo: Dina Indrasafitri.

## THE MELBOURNE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

[www.eng.unimelb.edu.au/index.html](http://www.eng.unimelb.edu.au/index.html)

### STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Dr Chris Hale  
Prof Colin Duffield

### CONFERENCE PAPERS/ PRESENTATIONS

#### Colin Duffield

- Presented keynote address – Second International Conference on Sustainable Built Environment, Yogyakarta 10-12 July 2012.
- Invited speaker PPP workshop, Ministry of Finance, Indonesia, 12 July 2012.
- Invited speaker New Power Stations, Ministry of Energy, Indonesia, 13 July 2012.

### SUPERVISION

In 2012, the Melbourne School of Engineering and IT supervised TWO research higher degree students with Indonesia-related topics (See Appendix 3).





## ASIALINK

[www.asialink.unimelb.edu.au](http://www.asialink.unimelb.edu.au)

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 Indonesian Forum, the Indonesian Muslim Youth Exchange Program and the Australia-Indonesia Business Council.

The Asia Education Foundation (AEF) is a joint activity of Asialink at the University of Melbourne and Education Services Australia Ltd. The AEF supports schools to implement the Asia and Australia's engagement with Asia cross-curriculum priority of *The Australian* Curriculum.

### STAFF WITH INDONESIA INTERESTS

Mr Kurt Mullane (Director, Asia Education Foundation)  
Mr Aaron O'Shannessy (Manager, International Programs)

Ms Bonnie Hermawan (Project Officer, International Programs)

Ms Deryn Mansell (Project Manager, International Programs)

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

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

### PUBLICATIONS

#### **PwC Melbourne Institute Asialink Index: ANZ Services Report**

This biennial report is supported by ANZ and published by Asialink. The 2012 edition of the ANZ Services Report is a systematic examination of service interaction between Australia and Asia – an important and rapidly growing dimension to our Asia engagement. The report compares trade in goods and trade in services, describes four of the most important services, and maps the trade in services with our major Asian partners, including Indonesia. The Report reveals the importance of tourism and education services to the Australia-Indonesia economic relationship.

The 2012 ANZ Services Report, and footage from its Parliament House launch with Minister Craig Emerson, can be accessed at [[www.asialink.unimelb.edu.au/publications/pwc\\_melbourne\\_institute\\_asialink\\_index\\_ANZ\\_Services\\_Report](http://www.asialink.unimelb.edu.au/publications/pwc_melbourne_institute_asialink_index_ANZ_Services_Report)]

#### **Our Place in the Asian Century: Southeast Asia as 'The Third Way'**

This 2012 Asialink report is the result of the Asialink Commissions held in Kuala Lumpur in 2011. It proposes a strategy for implementing the aspirations of the federal government's White Paper on Australia in the Asian Century, which gave little attention to Southeast Asia, with the exception of Indonesia. The report, which includes supporting statements from former foreign

ministers Gareth Evans and Alexander Downer, argues that Australia's economic and strategic interests will be best served by making Southeast Asia central to policymaking and decisions.

The 'Third Way' report, and related media coverage, is available at [[www.asialink.unimelb.edu.au/our\\_work/research\\_and\\_policy/third\\_way](http://www.asialink.unimelb.edu.au/our_work/research_and_policy/third_way)]

#### **Australia-Indonesia Bridge Project**

The Australia-Indonesia BRIDGE (Building Relationships through Intercultural Dialogue and Growing Engagement) Project is an internationally recognised professional learning program that supports the establishment of Australia-Indonesia school partnerships. Since 2008, the project has established 80 school partnerships and directly involved 320 Australian and Indonesian teachers through a blended model of face-to-face and online interaction.

The project is an initiative of the Asia Education Foundation (AEF) and Australia-Indonesia Institute (AII), funded by AusAID and The Myer Foundation.

Sixty-four Australian and Indonesian teachers from 32 schools attended professional learning programs facilitated by the AEF at the University of Melbourne in March and May 2012. The program focused on information and communication technologies (ICT), intercultural understanding, Australian education, history and contemporary society and school partnership building. The Indonesian teachers accompanied their Australian counterparts to their respective Australian states and territories for a two-week school and homestay program, further consolidating their professional learning experience.

Myer Foundation funding of the project ceased at the end of 2012, providing sixty-seven travel scholarships

to support 103 teachers from 52 Australian schools to make reciprocal visits to their Indonesia BRIDGE partner schools. AusAID has confirmed project funding until the end of 2015.

#### **Asia Australia Mental Health**

Asia Australia Mental Health (AAMH) is a consortium of the University of Melbourne's Asialink and Department of Psychiatry, and St Vincent's Health. In partnership with health sector, government, academic and community peak bodies in Asia and Australia, AAMH aims to develop/ensure culturally appropriate and best practice mental health programs through promotion, research, training and service reform

Asia Australia Mental Health in partnership with Mind Australia, co-hosted the Minister of Social Affairs of the Republic of Indonesia. The delegation also included the Secretary General, Ministry of Social Affairs; Director General, Directorate of Social Affairs; and Senior Advisors to the Minister. The delegation visited Melbourne to look at the Victorian Mental Health System, and to look at adapting the recovery model into the Indonesian context. Further collaboration with the Ministry of Social Affairs is underway in 2013. Further details at: [[www.aamh.edu.au/projects/indonesia](http://www.aamh.edu.au/projects/indonesia)]

The "Promoting Mental Health: Working with Community" conference was held in Bali, Indonesia from 11-12 September. Mental health leaders from 18 countries in the Asia Pacific region convened in Bali to discuss and share 'best practice' examples of community mental health promotion. The meeting included 50 leaders in mental health from across Indonesia, and 50 Balinese mental health leaders. The conference was proudly co-hosted by Asia Australia Mental Health in partnership with the Ministry of Health Indonesia and Bali Mental Hospital. Further details at: [[www.aamh.edu.au/special\\_projects/asia\\_pacific\\_](http://www.aamh.edu.au/special_projects/asia_pacific_)





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## ASIALINK ARTIST RESIDENCIES IN 2012

### Lisa Dempster (VIC)

Ubud Writers and Readers Festival, Ubud

Lisa Dempster is the Director/CEO of the Melbourne Writers Festival. In 2011 Lisa participated in The Australia Council for the Arts Emerging Leaders Development Program, and was shortlisted for the British Council Realise Your Dream Award for outstanding creative achievement. Lisa undertook an Arts Management residency at the Ubud Writers & Readers Festival in Bali, Indonesia, where she joined the programming team as Book Launch and Special Events Coordinator. Lisa programmed and produced events with local and international authors

Supported by Arts Victoria and The Australia Council for the Arts.

[http://www.asialink.unimelb.edu.au/our\\_work/edit/Arts\\_Residencies/residencies/past/indonesia/lisa\\_dempster\\_writing,\\_vic](http://www.asialink.unimelb.edu.au/our_work/edit/Arts_Residencies/residencies/past/indonesia/lisa_dempster_writing,_vic)

### Ali Donnellan (QLD)

Ubud Writers and Readers Festival, Ubud

At the time of her residency Ali Donnellan was the Cultural Partnerships Manager of Brisbane Powerhouse where her role was to create new models of cultural engagement, particularly in the areas of partnerships and collaboration. Ali has worked in the community, arts, and cultural development sectors both in Australia and the Asia Pacific region. At the Ubud Writers and Readers Festival Ali worked closely with the Community Development Manager to deliver the Satellite Youth

Outreach program across Indonesia. She also developed an in-schools program with international schools in Bali and Java. Since her Asialink residency Ali has been awarded the programming role for OzFest Indonesia 2014, and is currently based in Jakarta.

Supported by Arts QLD and The Australia-Indonesia Institute.

[www.asialink.unimelb.edu.au/our\\_work/arts/writing/residencies/past/indonesia#Ali%20Donnellan%20%28QLD%29](http://www.asialink.unimelb.edu.au/our_work/arts/writing/residencies/past/indonesia#Ali%20Donnellan%20%28QLD%29)

### Ade Suharto (SA)

Mugi Dance, Java

Ade Suharto is an independent choreographer and performer. A graduate of the University of Adelaide, Ade also studied classical Javanese dance with Sri Sutjiati Djoko Suhardjo and Theresa Sri Kurniati in Solo. During a three month residency at Mugi Dance, Java, Ade developed her dance practice by learning from master solo dancer and choreographer Mugiyono Kasido. The choreographic insight that Ade gained inspired her to co-lead and complete the first-stage development of Ontosoroh, a new dance/music collaboration with emerging composer/violinist Peni Candra Rini. Ontosoroh will be further developed and presented with producing support from Art Projects Australia.

Supported by Arts SA and The Australia-Indonesia Institute.

[www.asialink.unimelb.edu.au/our\\_work/arts/performing\\_arts/residencies/current/indonesia#Ade%20Suharto%20%28SA%29](http://www.asialink.unimelb.edu.au/our_work/arts/performing_arts/residencies/current/indonesia#Ade%20Suharto%20%28SA%29)

### Bambang Nurcahyadi (NSW)

INSIS, Yogyakarta

Bambang is a media artist who has worked primarily with digital media for over 12 years. Bambang seeks to explore the boundaries of the digital medium by combining live performance and the realm of digital technology through his favourite themes of identity, women, and the human struggle. In Yogyakarta, Bambang Nurcahyadi worked with the organisation INSIST to explore art making through community participation. The resident conducted workshops and produced an interdisciplinary art project called Deluge which attracted an audience of more than 100 people. Bambang also completed a work called The Mill At Tlatah Bocah involving 54 children who were affected by the Mount Merapi volcanic eruption.

Supported by Arts NSW and The Australia Council for the Arts.

[www.asialink.unimelb.edu.au/our\\_work/arts/performing\\_arts/residencies/current/indonesia#Bambang%20Nurcahyadi%20%28NSW%29](http://www.asialink.unimelb.edu.au/our_work/arts/performing_arts/residencies/current/indonesia#Bambang%20Nurcahyadi%20%28NSW%29)

### Alex Cuffe (QLD)

Cemeti Art House, Yogyakarta

Alex Cuffe is a Queensland artist working across interdisciplinary platforms. He explores phenomenon around sound, light, image and construction, often blending these concepts with obtuse humour. He is also an instrument builder and videographer. Alex participated in a three month residency at Cemeti Art House as part of their annual Hot Wave program that sees a local Indonesian artist in residence at the same time as Dutch and Australian artists. Alex worked with local musicians to present a forum on Contemporary Instrument Building. He also presented an exhibition at Cemeti, and produced a publication documenting his time there. An amended version of the exhibition will be shown at Melbourne's SEVENTH Gallery in 2013.

Supported by Arts QLD and The Australia-Indonesia Institute

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### STAFF WITH INDONESIAN INTERESTS

Associate Professor Helen Cahill (Deputy Director, Youth Research Centre)

Sally Beadle (Research Fellow, Youth Research Centre)

### AFFILIATIONS

In 2012, Youth Research Centre Staff have established links with the Faculty of Education at University of Cenderawasih, Papua. Teacher training staff from this university collaborated with the YRC to deliver training in positive discipline in 2012. In December, Associate Professor Helen Cahill met with the Deputy Dean of Education, Drs. Nico Jackarimilena, to discuss how the two universities can partner in the future, including the possibility to collaborating on an ALA Fellowship in 2013.

### PROJECTS / ACHIEVEMENTS

The Youth Research Centre, Melbourne Graduate School of Education are working with UNICEF in Papua Province in collaboration with Provincial Government partners on a violence prevention education initiative. This work is funded by the UN Trust Fund to End Violence Against Women.

Initial stages of development and implementation have involved a collaborative effort from UNICEF, the YRC, Papua Office for Education, Papua Bureau of Women's Empowerment and the University of Cenderawasih. Two multi-component research, curriculum development and training packages have been developed and piloted:

- *Safe and Strong Schools*, local name *Aman dan Kuat*, a Teacher Training and Classroom Curriculum Program, which includes training materials in

positive discipline approaches for teachers and an engaging curriculum for students focusing on social and emotional learning.

- *Community Connections*, local name *Membangun Masyarakat Tangguh*, a community based-non formal education program focused on raising awareness, creating dialogue and building life skills to change attitudes to violence and decrease violent behaviour.

In 2013, UNICEF are continuing to work with the Offices for Education and Women's Empowerment to expand these initiatives, including integrating the materials into pre-service teacher education programs.

A report on the school component of this project is available through the following link: [http://web.education.unimelb.edu.au/yrclinked\\_documents/YRC\\_ResearchReport37.pdf](http://web.education.unimelb.edu.au/yrclinked_documents/YRC_ResearchReport37.pdf)



Sally Beadle supports positive discipline teacher training in Wamena, Papua.  
Photo: Adolfine Krisifu.



Training of Trainer for Positive Discipline teacher training 2.  
Photo: Sally Beadle.



Teacher Training Team in Wamena, Papua.





## 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).

## APPENDIX 2:

### Indonesia Forum Members list 2012

Convenor, 2012: Michael Ewing; Deputy Convenor: Kate McGregor

Surname	Name	Department	Position
Achmadi	Amanda	Architecture, Building and Planning	Lecturer
Adelaar	Sander	Asia Institute – Indonesian Program	Associate Professor, Honorary Principal Fellow
Aijabe	Ajibade	Architecture, Building and Planning	Quantity Surveying and Construction
Allen	Brendan	Nossal Institute for Global Health	Business Development Manager
Andajani-Sutjahjo	Sari	Key Centre for Women's Health	Researcher
Aranda	Sanchia	School of Nursing	Head of School
Bandyopadhyay	Mridula	Key Centre for Women's Health	Researcher
Barnett	Jon	School of Resource Management and Geography	Professor
Batterbury	Simon	School of Resource Management and Geography	Associate Professor
Beadle	Sally	Melbourne Graduate School of Education	Research Fellow, Youth Research Centre
Bines	Julie	Medicine, Dentistry and Health Sciences	Victor and Lotti Smorgon Chair of Paediatrics
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
Butt	Simon	Asian Law Centre	Associate





Cahill	Helen	Melbourne Graduate School of Education	Deputy Director, Youth Research Centre
Chan	Faye Yik-Wei	Asian Law Centre	Research Assistant
Colucci	Ermini	Centre for International Mental Health	Research Fellow
Coppel	Charles	School of Historical and Philosophical Studies and Asian Law Centre	Associate Professor, Principal Fellow
Crouch	Melissa	Asian Law Centre	Principal Research Assistant, PhD student
Darian-Smith	Kate	Architecture, Building and Planning; School of Historical and Philosophical Studies	Professor
Day	Jennifer	Architecture, Building and Planning	Lecturer
Dibley	Arjuna	Asian Law Centre	Research Assistant
Dick	Howard	Asian Law Centre	Associate
Dovey	Kim	Architecture, Building and Planning; Urban Design	Professor
Duffield	Colin	Melbourne School of Engineering	Associate Professor
Duke	Trevor	Medicine, Dentistry and Health Sciences	Associate Professor
Elliott	Susan	Global Engagement	Deputy Vice-Chancellor
Erkal	Nisyan	Economics	Lecturer
Ewing	Michael	Asia Institute – Indonesian Program	Senior Lecturer
Falk	Cathy	Melbourne Conservatorium of Music	Professor
Falk	Jim	The Melbourne School of Land and Environment	Professor
Fenwick	Stewart	Asian Law Centre	Associate, PhD student
Florey	Margaret	Asia Institute	Honorary Fellow

Gangadharan	Lata	Economics	Associate Professor
Gibson	Mary Ann	Library	Librarian
Godden	Lee	Law	Professor
Graham	Steve	Medicine, Dentistry and Health Sciences	Professor
Green	Paul	Anthropology	Lecturer
Hajek	John	Linguistics and Applied Linguistics	Associate Professor
Hale	Chris	Melbourne School of Engineering	Lecturer
Hall	Michele	Library	Librarian
Haines	Fiona	School of Social and Political Sciences	Professor
Hawthorne	Lesleyanne	School of Nursing	Associate Professor, Associate Dean, International
Hearman	Vannessa	School of Historical and Philosophical Studies	Research Assistant, PhD candidate
Heij	Gitte	Asian Law Centre	Associate
Hermawan	Bonnie	Asialink	Project Officer, International Programs
Hood	Made Mantle	Melbourne Conservatorium of Music	Honorary Research Fellow
Hooker	MB	Asian Law Centre	Associate
Hort	Krishna	Nossal Institute for Global Health	Head, Health Systems Strengthening Unit
Jurriëns	Edwin	Asia Institute	Lecturer
Kakuma	Ritsuko	Centre for International Mental Health	Senior Research Fellow
Keys	Ara	School of Historical and Philosophical Studies	Senior Lecturer





Kind	Ross	Architecture, Building and Planning	Professorial Fellow
King	Ross	Architecture, Building and Planning	Professorial Fellow
Komalasari	Renata	School of Health Sciences	Lecturer
Kyan	Tom	Architecture, Building and Planning	Dean
Lane	Max	Asia Institute	Honorary Fellow
Lewis	Miles	Architecture, Building and Planning	Emeritus Architecture
Lindsey	Tim	Asian Law Centre	Professor, Director, Asian Law Centre, Director, Centre for Islamic Law and Society, ARC Federation Fellow
Linnan	David	Asian Law Centre	Associate
Loney	Hannah	School of Historical and Philosophical Studies	Tutor, PhD candidate
Lunnon	Rebecca	Law	Research Assistant
MacDonald	Kate	School of Social and Political Sciences	Lecturer
Mansell	Deryn	Asialink	Project Manager, International Programs
McCaughan	Julie	School of Nursing	Consultant - Clinical Improvement, Siloam Hospitals Group
McGregor	Kate	School of Historical and Philosophical Studies	Senior Lecturer
Melvin	Jessica	School of Historical and Philosophical Studies	Research Assistant, PhD candidate
Minas	Harry	School of Population Health	Director, Centre for International Mental Health
Missbach	Antje	Law	McKenzie Post-Doctoral Fellow
Missingham	Greg	Architecture, Building and Planning	Assistant Professor
Moore	Stuart	Law	Research Assistant

Morgan	Alison	Nossal Institute for Global Health	Head, International Health Education and Learning Unit
Morrow	Martha	Nossal Institute for Global Health	Senior Research Fellow
Moss	Jeremy	School of Philosophy, Anthropology and Social Inquiry	Professor
Mullane	Kurt	Asia Education Foundation	Director
Nielson	William	Law	Professor, Associate
O'Brien	David	Architecture, Building and Planning	Senior Lecturer
Olivia	Susan	Economics	Lecturer
O'Neill	Hugh	Architecture, Building and Planning	Senior Fellow
O'Shannessy	Aaron	Asialink	Manager, International Programs
Palmer	Lisa	School of Resource Management and Geography	Senior Lecturer
Pardy	Maree	Gender Studies	Lecturer
Paroissien	David	Asialink	Program Manager, Leadership and Community Health Programs
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Parsons	Nic	Asian Law Centre	Research Assistant
Pausacker	Helen	Asian Law Centre	Principal Research Assistant
Pollard	Nani	Asia Institute – Indonesian Program	Lecturer
Prescott	Victor	Geography and Environmental Studies	Emeritus Professor
Pulungan	Rheny	Asian Law Centre	Research Assistant
Rae	Jessica	Asian Law Centre	Research Assistant





Rae-Bennett	Linda	Nossal Institute	ARC Future Fellow, Senior Research Fellow
Reuter	Thomas	Asia Institute	Professor/ Future Fellow
Riharti	Elisabeth	Asia Institute	Lecturer
Ruff	Tilman	Nossal Institute for Global Health	Associate Professor, Disease Prevention and Health Promotion Unit
Scott-Maxwell	Aline	Information Resources Access	Senior Librarian
Serle	Richard	Library	Librarian
Sloggett	Robyn	School of Historical and Philosophical Studies	Associate Professor
Stivens	Maila	Asia Institute	Principal Research Fellow
Tabalujan	Benny	Asian Law Centre	Associate
Tse	Nicole	School of Historical and Philosophical Studies	ARC Post doctorate Fellow, CCMC
Urbano	Mia	Nossal Institute for Global Health	Senior Program Officer
Ure	Jennifer	Asialink	Manager, Partnerships and Professional Learning Manager, Asia Education Foundation
Verhezen	Peter	Melbourne Centre of International Business	Senior Fellow
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
Whitzman	Carolyn	Architecture, Building and Planning	Associate Professor
Williams	Jenny	Economics	Lecturer
Wright	Ilona	Melbourne Conservatorium of Music	Lecturer; Director, Gamelan Ensemble

## APPENDIX 3:

### List of postgraduate students in 2012 with Indonesia-related thesis topics

Unless otherwise specified these students are PhD students. Note that postgraduate students by coursework are not included. For students who completed theses in 2012, see Appendix 4. For Honours and Minor theses completed in 2012, see Appendix 5.

Department	Surname	Name	Thesis Topic
Architecture Building & Planning	Raharjo	Wiryono	Speculative settlements: Built forms/ tenure ambiguity in kampung development
Asia Institute	Agung	Tirtha	Entrepreneurship and Culture in Indonesia
Asia Institute / Monash University	Bader	Sandra	Sexuality, morality and Islam in the 'undomesticated space': Exploring nyawer encounters at dangdut performances
Asia Institute	Harrison	Morgan	Development in Central Kalimantan
Asia Institute / Law / School of Historical and Philosophical Studies	Hidayah	Nur	The gender discourse and activism of progressive Muslims in contemporary Indonesia
Asia Institute	Rassool	Romola	The Sri Lanka Malays: "dominated from the outside, dominated from the inside"
Asia Institute	Robertson	Ash	Female Shadow Theatre Puppeteers in Indonesia
Asia Institute	Supriyanto	Abdi	Islam-State Relations and Religious Freedom in Post-New Order Indonesia: Liberal and Progressive Muslim Voices
Asia Institute	Tan	Felix	Islam in Indonesia and Malaysia
Asia Institute (with Linguistics and Applied Linguistics)	Hanafi		Establishing reliable criteria for DCT and roleplay for assessment of L2 Indonesian language pragmatics
Asia Institute / Law / School of Historical and Philosophical Studies	Hidayah	Nur	The gender discourse and activism of progressive Muslims in contemporary Indonesia
Architecture Building & Planning	Rohman	Mohammad Arif	Roles of the Government to Support the Success of Infrastructure Projects in Indonesia





Faculty of Engineering	Atmo	Gigih	Project Financing and Power Generation Projects in Asia : A Procurement Decision Framework for Developing Countries
Faculty of Medicine, Dentistry and Health Sciences	Findyartini	Ardi	Understanding of clinical reasoning and how it is taught and learned in undergraduate medical programs (Australia & Indonesia)
International Business / Law	Schuette	Sofie Arjon	Triggering institutional change in an environment of corruption: the Indonesian Corruption Eradication Commission
Law	Crouch	Melissa	Opposition to Christian proselytisation in democratic Indonesia: Legal disputes between Muslims and Christians in West Java (1998-2011)
Law	Dirou	Peter	Food security, development and law: insights from the Indonesian experience
Law	Fenwick	Stewart	Is Rawlsian Liberalism compatible with Islam? A case study of post-Suharto Indonesia
Law	Graydon	Carolyn	Domestic violence in Timor-Leste: Is there a place for indigenous justice systems?
Law	Pausacker	Helen	Morality and the Nation: Law, Pornography and Indonesia's Islamic Defenders Front
Law	Pulungan	Rheny Wahyuni	The shortcomings of the International Law of Piracy and Maritime Terrorism: options for strengthening maritime security in the Malacca Strait
Law / School of Historical and Philosophical Studies	Schmulow	Andrew	Problems associated with prudential regulatory enforcement in the Indonesian banking sector
Department of Management and Marketing	Pertiwi	Kanti	Business-Government Relations in Indonesia
Asia Institute/ Monash co-supervision	Barnes	Susana	Land and Culture in East Timor
School of Historical and Philosophical Studies/Law	Chan	Faye	Control and Resistance: The Social and Legal Regulation of Indonesian Chinese Women, 1930-2009.
School of Historical and Philosophical Studies	Hearman	Vannessa	Dismantling the Fortress: East Java and the transition to Suharto's New Order regime (1965-68)
School of Historical and Philosophical Studies/ History	Loney	Hannah	Women's Experiences of the Indonesian Occupation of Timor-Leste
School of Historical and Philosophical Studies/ History	Melvin	Jessica	The 1965 mass killings in Aceh

School of Historical and Philosophical Studies/ Gender Studies	Yulianti	Lily	Fairness and bias in newspaper coverage of Megawati's Presidential Campaign in 1999, 2004 and 2009 elections
School of Social and Political Sciences	Asmorowati	Sulikah	Waiting for the promise of development: bureaucratic reform in Indonesia as a strategy of bureaucratic reform and its consequences for the community driven development (CDD) with special reference to the bureaucracy in the implementation of PNPMM in Surabaya.
School of Social and Political Sciences	Chung	Anastasia	In the name of development: women non-governmental organisation workers in Indonesia
School of Social and Political Sciences	Nicholson	Kerrie	The Search for Chora: Volunteer Tourism in Indonesia
Sciences/Melbourne Energy Institute	Alwendra	Yogi	Thermal Structure of the Central Sumatra Basin and the Potential for Unconventional Geothermal Resources





## APPENDIX 4:

### Indonesia-related theses completed at the University of Melbourne in 2012

Surname	Name	Degree	Thesis Topic
Bader	Sandra	PhD, Asia Institute/ Monash University	Sexuality, morality and Islam in the 'undomesticated space': Exploring nyawer encounters at dangdut performances
Crouch	Melissa	PhD, Law	Opposition to Christian proselytisation in democratic Indonesia: Legal disputes between Muslims and Christians in West Java (1998-2011)
Emmy		Nossal Institute for Global Health	Sexual and reproductive health education for young people
Findyartini	Ardi	PhD, Faculty of Medicine, Dentistry and Health Sciences	Understanding of clinical reasoning and how it is taught and learned in undergraduate medical programs (Australia & Indonesia)
Hearman	Vannessa	PhD, School of Historical and Philosophical Studies	'Dismantling the Fortress: East Java and the transition to Suharto's New Order regime (1965-68)
Hidayah	Nur	PhD, Asia Institute/ Law/ School of Historical and Philosophical Studies	The gender discourse and activism of progressive Muslims in contemporary Indonesia
Karta Lanuma	Eddy	Nossal Institute for Global Health	Indonesian interns experiences in the transition to independent practice
Putu Ariastuti	Ni Luh	Nossal Institute for Global Health	Community perceptions of the 'alert village' (desa siaga) program in a district in Bali
Raharjo	Wiryo	PhD, Architecture Building & Planning	Speculative settlements: Built forms/ tenure ambiguity in kampung development
Schuetz	Sofie Arjon	PhD, International Business / Law	Triggering institutional change in an environment of corruption: the Indonesian Corruption Eradication Commission
Spagnoletti	Belinda	Nossal Institute for Global Health	Understanding young women's knowledge and use of emergency contraception (EC) in Indonesia. Holder of a Global Health Scholarship

## APPENDIX 5:

### Indonesia-related Honours Theses and Masters Minor Theses completed at the University of Melbourne in 2012

Surname	Name	Degree	Thesis Topic
Butler	Kelly	Honours, School of Historical and Philosophical Studies	In the Land of the Enemy: Young Generation East Timorese Resistance Activities in Indonesia: 1988-1999
Heymann	Ruth	Honours, Politics and International Studies, School of Social and Political Sciences	Patrimonial Politics & Democratic Consolidation: The experience of post-Suharto Indonesia
Perry	Isabel	Honours, Politics and International Studies, School of Social and Political Sciences	Islamic feminism in Indonesia: an (in)effective rights framework for women
Sandbach	David	Honours, School of Historical and Philosophical Studies	Remembering Australia's Role in the Indonesian Malaysian Confrontation

(For theses completed between 1954 and 2006, please visit our website, [www.indonesiaforum.unimelb.edu.au](http://www.indonesiaforum.unimelb.edu.au). In some instances, theses in this list were completed prior to 2012, but not reported in previous annual reports.)





## APPENDIX 6:

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### Indonesian Student Enrolments by Level and Faculty 2012

Level	Faculty	First Half	Second Half	Full-Year Total
<b>Postgrad</b>	Architecture, Building and Planning	21	21	25
	Arts	52	58	66
	Business and Economics	63	55	74
	Engineering	43	51	54
	Law	30	34	41
	Medicine, Dentistry and Health Sciences	37	30	39
	Melbourne Business School	5	4	8
	Melbourne Consulting and Custom Programs	0	0	0
	Melbourne Graduate School of Education	13	8	13
	Melbourne School of Land and Environment	10	11	13
	Science	13	14	18
	VCA and MCM	0	0	0
	Veterinary Science Faculty	2	2	2
<b>Postgrad Total</b>	<b>228</b>	<b>289</b>	<b>288</b>	<b>353</b>
<b>Undergrad</b>	Architecture, Building and Planning	48	46	54
	Arts	61	59	64
	Business and Economics	192	190	219
	Engineering	46	42	46
	Law	0	0	0
	Medicine, Dentistry and Health Sciences	46	43	46
	Melbourne Consulting and Custom Programs	11	24	35
	Melbourne Graduate School of Education	0	0	0
	Melbourne School of Land and Environment	2	2	2
	Science	162	176	186
	VCA and Music	6	5	6
	Veterinary Science Faculty	2	0	2
<b>Undergrad Total</b>	<b>576</b>	<b>587</b>	<b>660</b>	
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>865</b>	<b>875</b>	<b>1013</b>	

#### 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 2012.

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