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ANU Indonesia Project 50th Anniversary Celebration, July 2015.

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2015 CORE ACTIVITIES AND HIGHLIGHTS

The core activities of the ANU Indonesia Project (the Project) in 2015 were the publication of the *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies (BIES)* and its related events; and the annual Indonesia Update conference and its related events. There were also a number of outstanding highlights in 2015 including the 50th Anniversary of the Project.

THE BULLETIN OF INDONESIAN ECONOMIC STUDIES

The *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies (BIES)* is published three times a year and brings the results of analysis of economic developments and policy to the attention of Australian, Indonesian and wider international audiences. It is unquestionably the major international journal on the Indonesian economy, and continues to attract new readers. In 2015, the number of full-text downloads of *BIES* articles increased by 18%.

In 2015, *BIES* celebrated its 50th anniversary. In the August issue, the journal published three commemorative articles—on foreign direct investment, trade policy and infrastructure policy—that looked back on the coverage of Indonesia's economic development in the journal over the years. In addition, the December issue was a special issue on the transformation of the Indonesian agrifood system and the future beyond rice—a follow-up, of sorts, to the journal's 2008 special issue on rice policy.

In addition to the special articles and issues, in 2015 the journal continued to offer up-to-date analysis of developments in the Indonesian economy through its Survey of Recent Developments series, an instalment of which has opened every issue since 1965. Other recurring, popular features of the journal included the annual politics update and the annual comparative paper on Indonesian economic policy in an international perspective. The journal also published book reviews and PhD abstracts.

INDONESIA UPDATE CONFERENCE AND PUBLICATION

The Indonesia Update is held in Canberra in September each year, in cooperation with Indonesian specialists at other universities/research centres in Australia and across the world. It is the largest annual conference on Indonesia outside Indonesia. The subsequent Update book is the only regular international publication specifically devoted to Indonesian affairs on an annual basis.

Land and development in Indonesia: searching for the people's sovereignty was the theme of the 2015 Indonesia Update conference. Papers were presented by speakers from a range of institutions across Indonesia, Australia and several other countries. The event was attended by approximately 400 participants, of which a third were female. Most participants were postgraduate students, academics, government officials and from the general public.

The Indonesia Update Book, ***The Yudhoyono years: an assessment*** (edited by Edward Aspinall, Marcus Mietzner and Dirk Tomsa, 2015), was launched in Jakarta (10 June), in Yogyakarta (11 June), in Melbourne (2 July) and in Canberra (28 July). The Indonesia Update Book based on the 2015 Update will be published in 2016.

HIGHLIGHTS

The outstanding highlight of 2015 was the celebration of the **50th Anniversary of the ANU Indonesia Project**. A week of public events was held at the ANU (28-31 July). The highlight of the week was the 50th Anniversary Celebration held at University House on 30 July. Over 200 people attended the event and included academics and policy makers as well as representatives from non-government organisations, the private sector and the media. Among the attendees were dignitaries such as Peter Varghese AO (Secretary of DFAT), Gareth Evans (Chancellor, ANU), Ian Young (Vice Chancellor, ANU), Veronica Taylor (Dean, ANU), Boediono (former Vice President of Indonesia), Mari Pangestu (Professor of International Economics at the University of Indonesia, former Indonesian Minister of Tourism and Creative Economy, and former Indonesian Trade Minister), and Muhamad Chatib Basri (former Indonesian Finance Minister and former Chief of Indonesian Investment Coordinating Board).

The 50th Anniversary was also celebrated in Jakarta, with a special event held at Centre for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) on 27 October. About 80 people attended the celebration, and included academics, policy makers, Australian and Indonesian diplomats, and ANU alumni. Among the attendees were dignitaries such as HE Paul Grigson (Australian Ambassador to Indonesia), HE Bambang Brodjonegoro (Indonesia's Minister of Finance), Boediono (former Vice President of Indonesia), Armida Alisjahbana (former Indonesian Minister of National Development Planning), Rizal Sukma (Executive Director, CSIS), Ari Kuncoro (Dean of the Faculty of Economics and Business, University of Indonesia), Asep Suryahadi (Head, SMERU Research Institute) and Riwanto Tirtosudarmo (Indonesian Institute of Sciences).

THE PROJECT



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

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

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

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

OVERVIEW OF THE PROJECT'S ACTIVITIES

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

Research

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

Dissemination of research

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

- the *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies (BIES)* and annual Indonesia Update Book;
- the annual Indonesia Update conference, the Hadi Soesastro Policy Forum, the Sadli Lecture, the Indonesia Study Group (ISG) seminars and the Jakarta Seminar Series (FKP); and
- briefings for Australian and Indonesian government officials and ministers.

Capacity building and institutional networking

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

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

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

ORGANISATION AND MANAGEMENT OF THE PROJECT IN 2015

The Project is administered by a Project Head, a part-time Project Manager, a part-time Outreach Officer, a part-time Librarian/Research Assistant, an Editor and a Managing Editor of *BIES*, a Research Coordinator, a Policy Engagement Coordinator and an Education Coordinator (all based in Canberra) as well as a part-time Project Liaison Officer and part-time Project Assistant (based in Jakarta). In 2015 staffing was as follows:

- **Arianto Patunru**
Fellow, Arndt-Corden Department of Economics; Policy Engagement Coordinator responsible for coordinating the Project's participation in policy debates on Indonesia in Australia and Indonesia, as well as coordinating the Project's blog and travel grant program.
- **Ben Wilson**
Managing Editor, *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies*, responsible for managing the day-to-day operation of the journal and providing support to the Editor.
- **Blane Lewis**
Associate Professor, Arndt-Corden Department of Economics; Coordinating Editor of the *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies* responsible for the overall operation of the journal.
- **Budy Resosudarmo**
Associate Professor, Arndt-Corden Department of Economics; Head of the ANU Indonesia Project.
- **Dian Indraswari**
Librarian/Research Assistant.
- **Hal Hill**
H. W. Arndt Professor of Southeast Asian Economics, Arndt-Corden Department of Economics; Senior Academic to Support Regeneration.
- **Kate McLinton**
Project Manager, responsible for managing the day-to-day

operations of the Project.

- **Lydia Napitupulu**
Project Liaison Officer in Jakarta.
- **Nurkemala Muliani**
Outreach Officer, responsible for promoting the Project's activities and the main contact person for media related communication.
- **Robert Sparrow**
Fellow, Arndt-Corden Department of Economics; Research Coordinator responsible for coordinating research activities and networks involving the Project's academic staff and international researchers, particularly those in Indonesia.
- **Sarah Dong**
Research Fellow, Arndt-Corden Department of Economics; Education Coordinator responsible for developing and coordinating training activities for students associated with the Project and research collaborators in Indonesia.
- **Wildan Noor Ramadhan and Bayu Tegar Perkasa**
Project Assistants in Jakarta

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

During 2015, the Head of the Project also sought the advice and support of its Advisory Board with regard to longer term planning and reviews of the Project. Advisory Board members include the Head of the Arndt-Corden Department of Economics, the Director of the Crawford School of Public Policy, the Dean of the College of Asia and the Pacific, and First Assistant Secretary of the South East Asia Maritime Division, DFAT (see Attachment 3 for full details).

PROJECT OUTPUTS: PERFORMANCE REPORT FOR 2015

The *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies*

The *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies (BIES)* remains the Project's flagship activity and continues as the focus of academic work in the Project. Three times a year (in April, August and December), it brings the results of analysis of economic developments and policy to the attention of Australian, Indonesian and wider international audiences. The journal aims to inform readers worldwide of developments in the Indonesian economy within the context of debates on economic development in international literature. A principal goal of the editorial team is to make *BIES* accessible to a broad readership interested in economic policy.

In 2015, *BIES* celebrated its 50th anniversary. In the August issue, the journal published three commemorative articles—on foreign direct investment, trade policy and infrastructure policy—that looked back on the coverage of Indonesia's economic development in the journal over the years. The December issue was a special issue on the transformation of the Indonesian agrifood system and the future beyond rice—a follow-up, of sorts, to the journal's 2008 special issue on rice policy.

In all, during 2015 *BIES* published 14 full-length articles and 6 shorter articles. It offered up-to-date analysis of developments in the Indonesian economy through its Survey of Recent Developments series, an instalment of which has opened every issue since 1965. In addition to recording and examining current trends, policy changes and important economic events, the year's survey series focused, in particular, on social security, trade and investment, regional integration, export diversification, maritime development, and poverty and inequality.

Other recurring, popular features of the journal include the annual Indonesian politics update and the annual comparative paper on Indonesian economic policy in an international perspective. In 2015, the politics paper focused on oligarchic politics during the first year of Jokowi's presidency, while the comparative paper looked at the implications of the recent commodity boom on Indonesia's economy compared with that of Australia's.

Regular articles published in *BIES* in 2015 covered a wide range of topics, including industrial and palm oil policy, public health expenditure, gender discrimination in earnings, the ASEAN–China Free Trade Agreement, and changes in corporate ownership since the 1997–98 Asian financial crisis. In 2015 the journal also published 15 book reviews and 3 PhD abstracts (details of all items published in *BIES* in 2015 can be found at Appendix 6).

BIES is unquestionably the major international journal on the Indonesian economy, and it continues to attract new readers. In 2014, the number of full-text downloads of *BIES* articles increased by 73% (owing largely to the start of our free-access initiative in Indonesia); in 2015, it increased by 18%. *BIES* is available in full in thousands of libraries globally via Routledge/Taylor & Francis and its partner agreements, including extensive access provided across developing nations through philanthropic initiatives. *BIES* is also available for individual article purchases through a variety of channels, including the publisher's own platform, Taylor & Francis Online. Under the Project's free-access initiative in Indonesia (2014–16), *BIES* was available online in 51 institutions. The Centre for Strategic and International Studies in Jakarta continues to

publish hard copies of *BIES* for distribution in Indonesia.

In 2015, the journal had mixed results in terms of metrics. In August, *BIES* was suppressed from Thomson Reuters' *Journal Citation Reports (JCR)*, owing to a high level of self-citation. Therefore, the journal did not receive an impact factor for 2014.

Thomson Reuters has acknowledged that

“a relatively high self-citation rate ... may arise from a journal's having a novel or highly specific topic for which it provides a unique publication venue”.

As its name suggests, *BIES* is a specialised journal, covering only the Indonesian economy and related fields. No other journal in the *JCR* has the same focus. *BIES* also has specific features that induce self-citation: its flagship Survey of Recent Developments series, for example, which has opened every issue since 1965. Survey authors tracking an ongoing concern will often point readers to previous *BIES* surveys rather than repeat what has already been said. The December 2014 survey, for example, includes a reference to the April 2013 survey, among others:

These were among the largest wage increases awarded over the past decade (Cornwell and Anas 2013).

The editors discussed the journal's position with Thomson Reuters, which re-evaluates title suppressions annually, and subsequently asked its survey authors to change the way they refer to previous instalments in the series. With this change, the editors hope to see the journal reinstated in the 2015 round of the *JCR* (released in August 2016).

Thomson Reuter's impact factor is not the only metric used to measure journal quality. In metrics based on Scopus, Elsevier's abstract and citation database, *BIES* performed well. In 2014, by SCImago Journal Rank (SJR), *BIES* was in the second quartile of development journals and the third quartile of economics and econometrics journals. By Source Normalized Impact per Publication (SNIP), it was in the first quartile and second quartile, respectively. Scopus metrics for 2015 will be available in mid-2016.

In Google Scholar metrics, *BIES* was ranked 16th in Asian Studies & History. New Google metrics will be available in June 2016. In the Australian Business Deans Council's 2013 Journal Quality List (JQL), *BIES* was ranked B and in the third quartile. The next round of the JQL will take place in 2017–18.

Although the Australian Research Council no longer ranks journals, *BIES* remains in the council's Excellence in Research for Australia (ERA) list of scholarly, peer-reviewed journals that publish original research and are eligible for consideration in the ERA evaluation of tertiary institutions.

BIES Economic Dialogue and Forum

The ***BIES* Economic Dialogue and Forum** is a seminar series designed to promote *BIES* in Indonesia and encourage Indonesian academics, policy-makers and researchers to read, subscribe and submit articles to *BIES*. The Dialogue and Forum are two half-day seminars where an article chosen from the last three publications of *BIES* is discussed, together with the author.

The 2015 *BIES* paper selected was *What do changes in corporate ownership in Indonesia tell us?* (Richard W. Carney (ANU) and

Natasha Hamilton-Hart (University of Auckland)). The paper documented the pattern of corporate ownership in Indonesia after the Asian financial crisis of the late 1990's.

The **BIES Economic Dialogue** was held on 23 November at Padjajaran University (UNPAD). The theme was *Small and medium enterprises in Indonesian society*. During Hamilton-Hart's keynote presentation she reiterated several points from the paper including: family ownership continues to be the most prevalent form of ownership, although there were considerable changes in the identities of the most powerful family owners; listed state-owned companies were more prominent after the crisis than before; and foreign governments (particularly Singapore and Malaysia) substantially increased their ownership of many large Indonesian corporations. The presentation was followed by a discussion by Pius Kartasmita (Parahyangan University), Setyanto Santosa (Padjajaran University), Titik Anas (Presisi Indonesia) and Sitta Rosdaniah (PT Jakarta Industrial Estate). The event was moderated by Arief Anshory Yusuf (Center for Economics and Development Studies, UNPAD). As well as attracting an audience of around 50 people, UNPAD live streamed the event, enabling a worldwide audience to send in questions for the panel.

The **BIES Economic Forum** was held on 24 November at Jember University. Hamilton-Hart again presented her paper and its key findings. The forum also featured a discussion by Blane Lewis (ANU) on Indonesian Intergovernmental Performance Grants: An Empirical Assessment of Impact. The presentations were followed by a discussion by Tatang Ary Gumanti (Jember University), Arief Anshory Yusuf (Padjajaran University) and Adhitya Wardhono and Zainuri (both of Jember University). The event was attended by more than 200 people including, both the Vice Rector of Jember University as well as the Dean of the Faculty of Economics of the University.

Indonesia Update Conference and Publication



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international publication specifically devoted to Indonesian affairs on an annual basis. Speakers at the annual Update conference are invited to write and present papers on selected topics related to a key theme in Indonesian development. Many of the papers presented at the Update represent the first public exposure of ideas on selected issues such as gender, governance, the environment, decentralisation and local government, and Islam.

The 2015 Indonesia Update Conference based on the theme, *Land and development in Indonesia: searching for the people's sovereignty* was held on 18-19 September and was convened by Kathy Robinson and John McCarthy (both of ANU). The event was attended by approximately 400 participants, of which a third were female. Most participants were postgraduate students, academics, government officials and from the general public.

Veronica Taylor (Dean, ANU College of Asia and the Pacific), opened the conference and thanked DFAT and the ANU for their continuing support of the Project. The conference then kicked into full swing with the Political and Economic Updates.

The Political Update was presented by Burhanudin Muhtadi (ANU PhD candidate), with Eve Warburton (ANU PhD candidate) as discussant. Muhtadi discussed how the President's first year of government showed he was a weak president caught between oligarchic politics and hopes for reform. Muhtadi also noted that the President had failed to deliver promises of reform during his first year and needed to adjust the ruling formula to regain broad popular appeal. The Economic Update was presented by Arief Yusuf (Padjajaran University), with Vincent Ashcroft as discussant. Yusuf also reviewed the President's first year, but with a focus on recent developments in economic growth, inflation, the balance of payment and Indonesia's fiscal policy. He then analysed the challenges facing the current administration in providing economic equality for the poor. Both the Political and Economic Updates papers were subsequently published in the December 2015 issue of the *BIES*.

The keynote session of the conference was entitled Land Use and Land Law: The Big Picture. The session featured a keynote address by Nancy Lee Peluso (University of California) on struggles over land and labour control in Indonesia. This was followed by a presentation on Indonesian land law by Adriaan Bedner (Leiden University).

The remainder of the conference focused on land law and its administration in decentralized Indonesia as well as implications of land management. Topics discussed ranged from large-scale land acquisitions in Merauke, Papua to asset ownership in the villages of Sulawesi and Java, to the tenure conflicts associated with the oil palm and mining booms in Kalimantan and Sumatra.

The conference received a reasonable number of media coverage. One article was published in both the Sydney Morning Herald and The Age (*Indonesia's future prosperity hinges on land reform*). Two articles were published on the East Asia Forum (*Jokowi takes his first shot at economic reform* and *Indonesia tries to steady its economic wobbles*). One article was published in both The Policy Forum and The New Mandala (*Food and land: Indonesia's prickly choice*). In Indonesia, three articles were published in Koran Tempo (*Para Indonesianis sepakat Jokowi seharusnya lebih baik [Jokowi could have been better, Indonesianists agree]*, *Indonesia Update 2015 bahas isu tanah dan pembangunan [Indonesia Update 2015 discusses land and development issues]*, and *Redistribusi tanah dinilai kunci atasi kemiskinan Indonesia [Land redistribution, key to solving poverty problem in Indonesia]*).



The Mini-Update

A mini-Update is conducted at the Lowy Institute (Sydney) just after the Indonesia Update conference in order to reach Sydney based journalists and business people who cannot attend the event in Canberra. On 21 September **the 10th mini-Update** was held at the Lowy Institute. Approximately 40 people attended, from both the private and public sector as well as from academia. Approximately 30 per cent of participants were female. The mini-Update featured a discussion on Indonesian politics, foreign policy, economic development trade policy and the politics of natural resources. Speakers included Burhanuddin Muhtadi (ANU), Aaron Connelly (Lowy Institute), Arief Yusuf (Padjadjaran University), Arianto Patunru (ANU), and Eve Warburton (ANU), while Merriden Varral and Stephen Grenville (both from Lowy Institute) chaired sessions.

The Indonesia Update Book

The Indonesia Update Book (Update Book) provides a high quality record of the presentations from the Update and helps disseminates the research to a wider Australian, Indonesian and international audience. The Update Book has been published by the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies in Singapore since 1994.

The **Update Book** based on the 2014 Update Conference was entitled *The Yudhoyono presidency: Indonesia's decade of stability and stagnation* (edited by Edward Aspinall, Marcus Mietzner and Dirk Tomsa, published by ISEAS in 2015). The book comprised the work of over 25 writers and assessed Yudhoyono's record in fields ranging from economic development and human rights, to foreign policy, the environment and the security sector (see Attachment 8 for the contents of the book).

The Update Book was launched on two occasions in Indonesia. The first book launch was held on 10 June in Jakarta as part of the Hadi Soesastro Policy Forum (see Hadi Soesastro Policy Forum for further details). The second book launch was held on 11 June in Yogyakarta. Organised by the Faculty of Social and Political Science (FISIPOL) Gadjah Mada University (UGM), the event was attended by approximately 80 people, mostly students and mostly male. The launch was opened by Erwan Agus Purwanto (Dean, FISIPOL UGM) and followed by introductory remark by Chris Manning (ANU). The book discussion was chaired by Najib Azca (FISIPOL UGM) and included remarks from Dirk Tomsa (Deakin University), Rimawan Pradiptyo (Faculty of Economics and Business, UGM) and Dodi Ambardi (FISIPOL UGM). A very engaging discussion ensued. Students, from UGM and other universities, raised many interesting questions regarding the Yudhoyono presidency, not only during his office, but also in comparison to the current presidency.

The five most interesting questions each received a free Update Book courtesy of the Project.

The Update Book was also launched on two occasions in Australia. The book was first launched in Melbourne on 2 July by Dave McRae (University of Melbourne) and Dirk Tomsa (Deakin University), as part of the Indonesia Council Open Conference held at Deakin University. Approximately 40 people attended, and most were from academia. The book was then launched in Canberra on 28 July by Hugh White (ANU) as part of the ANU Indonesia Project's 50th Anniversary Celebration. Approximately 80 people attended, including the Indonesian Ambassador to Australia, HE Mr Nadjib Riphath Kesoema, Mari Pangestu, Muhamad Chatib Basri, Sidney Jones as well as various other academics, students and members from the general public.

High Level Policy Dialogue

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

The Project, in collaboration with FPA MOF and Australian Treasury, conducted the 10th High Level Policy Dialogue Meeting on 25 March 2015 at the Borobudur Hotel, Jakarta. Approximately 80 participants attended, including the Minister of Finance, HE Bambang Brodjonegoro and Australia's Ambassador to Indonesia, HE Paul Grigson. Also in attendance was staff from the ANU (Hal Hill, Prema-chandra Athukorala, Blane Lewis, Robert Sparrow, and Arianto Patunru), the Australian Treasury (Natalie Horvat and Georgina Prasad), high level officials from Australia's Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, and Indonesia's Ministry of Finance and Ministry of Industry, as well as representatives from the Indonesian business sector.

The meeting started with an overview of the Indonesian economy by the Head of the Fiscal Policy Agency, Suahasil Nazara and a talk by Hal Hill on how it related to international developments. This was followed by discussions on three broad topics: namely regional fiscal transfers, social welfare policy, and global production networks.

After the dialogue, Project staff lead by Hal Hill prepared and presented the communiqué to Minister Bambang Brodjonegoro.

The Minister said he was looking forward to the follow up both in terms of policy formulation within his ministry as well as the opportunity of future dialogue between Australia and Indonesia. The event ended with a cocktail reception at the Australian Ambassador's residence.

On 26 August 2015, the Project held the **preparatory meeting for the 2016 HLPD**, at the ANU. Suahasil Nazara, Head of FPA MOF, led the Indonesian delegation that also included Sidqy Suyitno, the Director of State Finance, National Development Planning Agency (Bappenas), and Juda Agung, the Executive Director of Economic and Monetary Policy, Bank Indonesia. Nazara kicked off the first session with a presentation on recent macroeconomics and fiscal developments in Indonesia. This was followed by Agung's presentation on monetary developments. During the second session Nazara gave another presentation this time on the budget allocation for social welfare and infrastructure, whilst Suyitno presented the government work plan for social welfare and infrastructure.

The meeting concluded with a discussion of potential topics for the 2016 HLPD. In subsequent discussions between the Project and Indonesia's Ministry of Finance, it was agreed that the 2016 HLPD in Jakarta would focus on three issues: industrial policy, fiscal policy and reform, and the international economy.

Hadi Soesastro Policy Forum

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

The third Hadi Soesastro Policy Forum was held at CSIS on 10 June. The event was opened by Mari Pangestu (University of Indonesia; former Indonesian Minister of Trade and former Indonesian Minister of Tourism and Creative Economy). Pangestu's speech was followed by a welcoming address by Chris Manning (ANU) and a short description of the Project and its activities. Stephen Grenville AO (Lowy Institute) then delivered the Hadi Soesastro Lecture on deepening the Indonesian financial sector.

The lecture explained that the Indonesian financial sector is a

product of history, its economic environment, and Indonesia's place in the global economy. These circumstances have produced a financial sector, which is small and underdeveloped even in comparison with its regional peers. Grenville also explored the idea that Indonesia's economic development has suffered as a result of this embryonic sector, and whether different policy approaches might have changed the structure in a beneficial way.

After Grenville's speech Pangestu gave some thought provoking remarks and a lively interactive discussion ensued. The sessions were led by Titik Anas (Director of Presisi Research Indonesia and an ANU alum), Felia Salim and Shanti Poesposoetjipto (both of Samudra Indonesia Tbk).

The lecture and discussion was followed by the launch of the 2014 Update Book, *The Yudhoyono presidency: Indonesia's decade of stability and stagnation*, by Sofjan Wanandi, (special advisor to Indonesia's Vice President). A discussion of selected chapters was chaired by Lina Alexandra (CSIS) and speakers included Dinna Wisnu (Paramadina University), Melani Budianta (University of Indonesia), Chris Manning (ANU), and one of the book's editors, Dirk Tomsa (La Trobe University). The forum ended with an update on Indonesia's current economic and political situation by Haryo Aswicahyono (CSIS, ANU alumni) and Dirk Tomsa (Deakin University). Tobias Basuki (CSIS) chaired the session.

The Hadi Soesastro Policy Forum was attended by approximately 150 people, of whom around 40 percent were female. The audience was made up of government and private sector participants, academics, students and the general public.

Sadli Lecture

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

The ninth Sadli Lecture was delivered by Ross Garnaut AO (University of Melbourne) on 21 April at the Borobudur Hotel,



Jakarta. The lecture was entitled *Indonesia's resources boom in international perspective*.

Iwan Jaya Azis (Cornell University) delivered the opening keynote address in which he discussed how one of the biggest problems facing Asian countries was decreasing productivity growth. He argued that two reasons behind this were weak global economic conditions and the deceleration of the share of manufacturing value-added to GDP.

Garnaut's discussed how Indonesia has been heavily influenced by the resources boom with Indonesian exports tripling in value between 2003 and 2011 and the commodities share of exports rising from 52 to 68 percent. He then asked if the resources boom was a blessing or a curse for Indonesia. According to Garnaut, there were exceptional cases where a resource boom was a curse for development, for example in the cases of Norway, Australia and Canada. However, the evidence to date says that China's resources boom had an ambiguous influence on Indonesian development. On the one hand, the boom allowed reasonably strong economic growth to proceed through the first decade of democratic government, while on the other hand, it lulled the newly democratic polity into a false confidence that reasonable economic outcomes could be achieved despite weaknesses in economic policy.

Following Garnaut's speech Raden Pardede (CReco Consulting) and Mubariq Ahmad (FEB UI) provided comments. Pardede questioned whether the recent resource boom and bust was different to ones in the past, arguing that, fundamentally, it was not. He then identified six problems that caused the boom and bust, and offered policy guidance. Ahmad, on the other hand, questioned the fact that Garnaut did not elaborate on the equity aspect of the resources boom, where there were indications that profits went overseas while welfare inequality increased in Indonesia. He added that poor monitoring meant that extraction processes generated a legacy of environmental degradation.

The ninth Sadli Lecture was attended by about 160 people (of which 63 per cent were male). The large turnout was quite unexpected given that it was a busy week, with both the Asia Africa Conference and the World Economic Forum on East Asia convened in Jakarta at the same time. Attendants comprised mainly academics, staff of research organizations and a number of representatives from government agencies (especially the Ministries of Finance, Energy and Minerals, and Trade) and international organizations.

Indonesia Study Group

The **Indonesia Study Group (ISG)** is the most regular and well attended of all country-specific seminar series at the ANU. The fortnightly, and sometimes weekly seminars, attract 20–50 participants from the university, government departments and agencies (such as DFAT and Office of National Assessment), the Indonesia Embassy, and the general public. During each seminar a different policy maker, student, researcher or expert is invited to talk on aspects of Indonesian politics, economics and society.

During 2015, twenty-four ISG presentations were delivered with an average of two to three presentations per month. Speakers included ANU researchers, visiting scholars and well-known public figures from Indonesia. On average, each ISG was attended by 30 people, of which a third were female. Most participants were academics and students, but there were also government officials

and the general public (see Attachment 10 for a complete list of ISG speakers and topics in 2015).

There were twelve ISG seminars held in the first half of 2015. Topics covered included Indonesia's policymakers' chronic obsession with the current account deficit, Indonesia's foreign policy and the South China Sea, reforming the Indonesian civil service, competition law in Indonesia and Thailand, and court decisions on corruption cases in Indonesia. The ISG's also featured two Surveys of Recent Developments (featured in the *BIES*) and presentations by three recipients of the Indonesia Project Research Travel Grants. Eight presenters were female, four presenters were from the ANU and thirteen presenters were from other institutions, namely the University of Tasmania, Monash University, Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology, Centre for Strategic and International Studies, the Institute for Policy Analysis of Conflict, the University of Indonesia, Gadjah Mada, Indonesian Civil Service Commission, University of Malaya, University Institute of Developing Economies.

There were two notable presentations in the first half of 2015 that drew large audiences. The first was Marcus Mietzner's (Bell School of Asia Pacific Affairs, ANU) presentation entitled *Jokowi: from electoral sensation to presidential disappointment?* The second was Sidney Jones and Solahudin's (both from the Institute for Policy Analysis of Conflict) presentation entitled *Changing patterns of support for ISIS and al-Qaeda in Indonesia*. Both of these seminars were attended by over 100 individuals, more than a third of whom were female.

Twelve ISG seminars were held in the second half of 2015. The topics presented included ethnicity and marriage pairing patterns, decentralisation, the 33rd Nahdlatul Ulama Congress, inter-village conflict in Kei Island, sociolinguistic comparison of Chinese-Indonesia, union revitalisation, music in Riau Islands and electoral reform in Indonesia. The ISG's also featured presentations by four recipients of the Indonesia Project Research Travel Grants. Three presenters were female, eleven presenters were from ANU and six presenters were from other institutions, namely Monash University, the Australian Defence Force Academy, the Indonesian Cabinet Secretary Office, the International Foundation for Electoral System, the University of Indonesia and Atmadjaya University.

The most notable ISG in the second half of 2015 was given by Mari Pangestu (University of Indonesia). Pangestu, Indonesia's former Minister for Trade and former Minister for Tourism and Creative Economy, presented a seminar entitled *Indonesia: challenges ahead for future sources of growth, development and competitiveness*. The seminar was part of ANU Indonesia Project 50th Anniversary Celebration.

Forum Kajian Pembangunan (Development Studies Forum) in Indonesia

The Indonesian Seminar Series, **Forum Kajian Pembangunan (FKP)**, organised jointly by the Project and various institutions in Indonesia, has become a regular contributor to the current discourse on Indonesian development. Historically the FKP was held in Jakarta and a small number of other cities in Indonesia (namely Yogyakarta and Padang).

Forty FKP events were held in 2015, including special events such

as the FKP road-show conducted in Aceh, Padang and Makassar, the Sadli Lecture, the Hadi Soesastro Policy Forum and the *BIES* Economic Dialogue and Forum held in Bandung and Jember. A new organization - Article 33, an NGO working mainly in the extractive sector - hosted an FKP for the first time in 2015.

Topics in 2015 included fuel subsidies, regional development, palm oil, disabilities, youth employment, infrastructure, food production, foreign investment, education and employment, inclusive economic growth and health financing. A full list of presentations can be found at Attachment 11.

In 2015 a total of 1,939 people (an average of 51 people per event) attended the FKP series including special events. Excluding special events, there were 929 attendees (an average of 29 people per event) across 32 events. There was a slight decrease in the number of events, but an increase in average attendance over the previous two years.

Attendance seems to be balanced between men and women (50% female in 2015 compared to 45 per cent in 2014). Representatives from think tanks, and government research and development agencies (Balitbang) continued to make up the largest percentage of participants (68 per cent). There was a decrease in attendance by government agencies, consulting firms and international donors, but a slight increase in attendance by NGO staff and the media.

As in previous years, video recordings of most presentations have been uploaded to YouTube. By December 2015 there were 152 videos in total, a significant increase from 69 in 2014. The reason for this increase is that videos have been broken up into two parts since 2015: a video for each presentation, and a video for the discussion session. The most watched video of all time is on the cigarette tax (2012, 452 views), and the most watched video uploaded in 2015 was on Australia-Indonesia economic relations (50 views).

A highlight of the FKP series in 2015 was the FKP road-show in Banda Aceh, Padang and Makassar (9-11 March 2015). The road-show is designed to showcase the seminar series in cities outside Java. The first event, hosted by Syiah Kuala University in Banda Aceh, was attended by more than 200 people (50 per cent of whom were female). The second event, held at Andalas University in Padang, was attended by approximately 50 people (60 per cent of whom were female). The third event, hosted by Hasanuddin University in Makassar, was attended by more than 200 people (50 per cent of whom were female). Participants across all three events were mostly undergraduate and graduate students (about 80 per cent of the total), lecturers, and government officials. In 2015 six papers were presented during the roadshow. Sarah Dong (ANU) presented her research on women's intra-household bargaining power. Palmia Bachtiar (SMERU Research Institute) presented SMERU's research into migration and return migration in Indonesia. Teguh Dartanto (LPEM FEUI) presented FEUI's research on the informal sector and their reluctance to join national health insurance program. The other three papers were presented by speakers at the respective host institutions.

Research Grants 2015–16

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

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

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

The Project received quite a large number of applications (32 in total) for the 2015-16 Research Grants. In total eight grants were awarded to 16 researchers (seven of whom were women) from 14 institutions in Indonesia and Australia. The recipients were:

- Rizal Panggabean (Gadjah Mada University) and Zulfan Tadjoeuddin (University of Western Sydney). Their research topic was *Why are local elections in Papua most violent?*
- Rijal M Idrus (Hasanuddin University) and Lindsay Hutley (Charles Darwin University). Their research topic was *Towards an improved understanding of mangrove carbon: undertaking a carbon stock assessment of ecologically rehabilitated Indonesian mangrove forests at Tiwoho, North Sulawesi.*
- Tri Mulyaningsih (Sebelas Maret University) and Anne Daly (University of Canberra). Their research topic was *Skill differentials and wage inequality: a study of the Indonesian labour market.*
- Diahhadi Setyonaluri (University of Indonesia) and Ariane Utomo (The Australian National University) for the research topic *In, out and crossing over: sectorial variations and policy options on women's employment.*
- Firman Witoelar (Survey Meter) and Susan Olivia (Monash University) for the research topic *Cell phones and price/quality data collection.*
- Devanto Shasta Pratomo (Brawijaya University) and Kankesu Jayanthakumaran (University of Wollongong). Their research topic was *Do international labour migration and its remittances help migrant households moving out from poverty? Evidence from East Java.*
- Dendi Ramdani (University of Indonesia) and Fiona Yap (The Australian National University). Their research topic was *Collective action against government corruption? Experimental research of Indonesia.*
- Hawis Madduppa (Bogor Agricultural University) and Joana Dias (University of Western Australia). Their research topic was *Trial of an early warning system for marine pests in the Banda Island, Moluccas.*

Research Travel Grants

In 2013 the Project established a **Research Travel Grants** program to assist Australian honours and masters students who plan to undertake research or are currently undertaking research for which they will benefit from travel to Indonesia. The grant is awarded to outstanding applicants who can demonstrate that travelling to Indonesia will contribute to their research on Indonesia. In 2015 the recipients were:

- Benjamin Djung (ANU) whose research was on *Intra-ethnic and inter-ethnic communication in Javanese by Chinese Indonesian youth in Yogyakarta and Surabaya.*
- Brigitta Scarfe (Monash University) whose research was on *The*

biola and the sarunai as leading melodic instruments in the theatre, martial arts and song ensembles in the Riau Archipelago Province, Indonesia.

- David Duncan (ANU) whose research was on *Indonesia's fragmented labour movement*.
- Kate Grealy (Griffith University) whose research was on *Islamist militias in Indonesia*.
- Jenny Jung (University of Sydney) whose research was on *Childhood encephalitis in Indonesia's remote Sumba Island*.
- Peter Bowers (University of Sydney) whose research was on the *Influence of aspirations in decisions to migrate internally*.
- Sarah Mourney (University of Sydney) whose research was on *Competing food discourses in Indonesia*.
- Shanti Omodei-James (Flinders University) whose research was on *Religious pluralism in Indonesia and the significance of interfaith dialogue for justice and peace building*.

All grantees are requested to present their findings at an ISG seminar. On 29 April 2015, three recipients of the 2014 Research Travel Grants presented their research findings. Daniel Carney (University of Tasmania) gave a presentation entitled *Expatriates in the village: examining social spaces and boundaries in Watu Karung*. Anna Stempel (Monash University) presented on *Inequalities in the international aid and development sector*. Edryan Ja'afar (La Trobe University) discussed *Primal fire: animism and mysticism in the 21st century Jogjakarta*. The ISG seminar was chaired by Ross McLeod (ANU). All the presenters benefited from insightful comments from senior scholars such as Anthony Reid and George Quinn.

On Wednesday 21 October 2015, one recipient of the 2014 Research Travel Grants and three recipients of the 2015 Research Travel Grants presented their research findings. Saiful Marbun (University of New South Wales, Canberra) presented on Impacts of Indonesia's marine and fisheries industrialization policy programs and the blue economy concept on the local communities and environments. Benjamin Djung (ANU) presented on *How Chinese Indonesian youth speak Javanese: a sociolinguistic comparison between Yogyakarta and Surabaya*. David Duncan (ANU) presented on *The Indonesian metalworkers union as a case of union revitalization in Indonesia*. Brigitta Scarfe (Monash University) presented on *Material, virtual, imagined: innovating and negotiating place in the Riau Islands province*.

In December 2015, a call for applications for the 2016 round of travel grants was made.

The visitors program

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

In the first half of 2015 there were four visitors to the Project.

- Yose Riza Damuri (CSIS) visited in January to complete the Survey of Recent Developments for the April edition of the *BIES*. On 28 January he presented his *Survey of recent developments* at an ISG.
- Rimawan Pradipto (UGM) visited in April to conduct research on corruption in Indonesia. He gave a talk at an ISG on 17 April entitled *Better late than never: an assessment of court decisions of corruption cases in Indonesia*. On 20 April he spoke at the University of Canberra on *The role of information in perception of fossil-fuel subsidy reform: evidence from Indonesia*. On 21 April, he presented at the Economics Trade and Development Seminar (Arndt-Corden Department of Economics, ANU). His speech was on *The complexity of eliminating the fuel subsidy in Indonesia: a behavioural approach*.

- Arie Damayanti (UI) and Yuri Sato (Institute of Developing Economies (IDE) -JETRO, Chiba, Japan) visited in May to complete the survey of recent developments for the August edition of the *BIES*. On 20 May they presented the *Survey of recent developments* at an ISG.

In the second half of 2015 there were three visitors to the Project.

- Rasyad A Parinduri (University of Nottingham, Malaysia Campus) visited in July 2015 to conduct research on how policies and market changes affect people, households, and firms.
- Arief Anshori Yusuf (Padjajaran University) visited in September 2015 to develop and present the Economics Update at the 2015 Indonesia Update.
- Teguh Dartanto (University of Indonesia) visited in October to conduct research as part of a joint project funded by an Australia-Indonesia Center (AIC) collaborative research grant, entitled *Universal health coverage for the informal sector: evidence from Indonesia's from Indonesia's National Social Health Insurance*.



OTHER PROJECT ACTIVITIES

Research by academic staff

The Project academic staff focus its research activities on various areas of the Indonesian economy and society. These research areas, though not limited to, can be grouped into the following themes:

- TRADE AND INDUSTRY

Research on trade and industry has long been a high priority for Project staff and PhD students. This work has included detailed studies of the trade policy regime (including pioneering estimates of effective rates of protection), the political economy of protection, sector-specific trade policies, export performance, Indonesia in the regional and global economy, general overviews of the industrial sector, the structure and performance of industry, industrial dynamics before and after crisis episodes, and industry case studies.

- SOCIAL POLICY AND HUMAN CAPITAL

Research at the Project on this theme focuses on the constraints and risks that Indonesian households face in enhancing and harnessing their human capital, and improving our understanding of how public policies, including decentralization of intergovernmental administrative and fiscal policies, may benefit health, education and gender outcomes, as well as improve welfare and reduce inequality.

- POLITICS AND GOVERNANCE

Research at the Project covers a broad range of the critical issues regarding democratic governance and politics in contemporary Indonesia. Major research projects focus on critical institutions, such as the presidency and parties and parliaments at both the national and subnational level. Others focus on underlying social dynamics, in areas such as religion and ethnicity, and their interaction with the political sphere.

- AGRICULTURE, ENVIRONMENT AND RESOURCES

Research at the Project on this theme looks at economic, political and social dimensions of Indonesia's agricultural expansion, resource extraction, environmental impacts and policies, as well as small island ecosystems.

In 2015 academic staff published a number of papers including on topics relating to these themes. A small sample of these papers are listed below, for a full list please see Attachment 13.

- Budy Resosudarmo's article, *Growth, growth accelerations, and the poor: lessons from Indonesia*.
- Hal Hill's book chapter, *The political economy of policy reform: insights from Southeast Asia*.
- Pierre Van der Eng's book chapter, *International food aid to Indonesia, 1950s-1970s*.
- Edward Aspinall's article, *The new nationalism in Indonesia*.
- Greg Fealy's book chapter, *The politics of Yudhoyono: majoritarian democracy, insecurity and vanity*.
- Marcus Mietzner's article, *Dysfunction by design: political finance and corruption in Indonesia*.
- Ross Tapsell's article, *The media and subnational authoritarianism in Papua*.

PhD student supervision

Educating PhD students is a crucial aspect of the Project efforts to strengthen research on Indonesia by Indonesian, Australian and other foreign researchers. The Project's academic staff members have been involved intensively in supervising and advising PhD students in the Arndt-Corden Department of Economics and in the Department of Political and Social Change as well as in other areas of the ANU. Among those in the Arndt-Corden Department of Economics in 2015 were:

- Umbu Raya. PhD topic: *Social classes, institutional changes and the livelihood of the poor*.
- Yessi Vadila. PhD topic: *Trade and poverty alleviation*.
- Deni Friawan. PhD topic: *The impact of free trade area on Indonesian manufacturing sector*.
- Mohamad Agung Widodo. PhD topic: *Population diversity, childhood living condition and development*.
- Fadliya. PhD topic: *Fiscal Decentralization in Indonesia*.
- Sitta Izza Rosdaniah. PhD topic: *Nominal actual objectives of economic policy-making in Indonesia*.
- Deasy Pane. PhD topic: *Firm heterogeneity and productivity in Indonesia*.
- Donny Pasaribu. PhD topic: *Resource booms and Indonesian economy*.

Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade briefings

Throughout 2015 Project staff conducted a number of briefings for Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) staff and contributed to DFAT events.

On 6 May, staff from the Project (Hal Hill, Blane Lewis, Arianto Patunru, and Robert Sparrow) participated in the **DFAT Aid Investment Plan Consultative forum**, held at DFAT. In addition to providing general input to discussions on DFAT's aid program for Indonesia, Hill gave a presentation on *Indonesia's economy; constraints and opportunities and its impact on Indonesia's development* and Sparrow was a panellist for the session *Human development: addressing inequality and vulnerability*.

On 17 September, the Arianto Patunru of the Project brought two Indonesia Update speakers (Delik Hudalah and Suraya Afif) to DFAT to participate in a roundtable discussion. Topics discussed included urban residential land, decentralization, regional environmental and land management issues. The event which was attended by around 20 DFAT staff.

On 29 September, the Project held a **special briefing** for Steven Barraclough (incoming Minister Counsellor Economics (Jakarta)) during which staff discussed the key economic challenges facing Indonesia.

Budy Resosudarmo (Head of the Indonesia Project) and Kate McLinton (Project Manager for the Project) also met with the Assistant Director and Director of DFAT's Indonesia Health and Education Section every few months to discuss upcoming Project activities as well as progress against the DFAT grant agreement. The Assistant Director was also involved in selecting the 2015/16 Indonesia Project Research Grants.

Policy workshops

Harold Mitchell Development Policy Annual Lecture

On 12 March 2015, the Development Policy Centre (ANU) in collaboration with the Project and the Australia Indonesia Centre (Monash University) held the Harold Mitchell Development Policy Annual Lecture. The lecture was created to provide a new forum at which the most pressing development issues can be addressed by the best minds and most influential practitioners of our time.

The 2015 lecture was delivered by Mari Pangestu (University of Indonesia and former Minister of Tourism and Creative Economy, Indonesian Government). It was entitled *The new economy and development: an Indonesian perspective*. Held at the Molonglo Theatre, the event was attended by over 200 people of which almost half were women; most participants were students, academics, government officials and from the general public.

Pangestu's theme was that evidence-based policy making and clear targeting are very important for sustainable development. The lecture began with a brief discussion of recent trends in the global economy and what they imply for policy. Pangestu expressed that 'understanding the new normal and the new economy of the world, the external situation that your country is in, is crucial to making good policy.' Pangestu then outlined six lessons in policy reform and policy change for development that she had learnt from experience. These lessons were about the importance of (1) political commitment at the top; (2) understanding that bad times lead to good policies; (3) the role of international commitments and benchmarks; (4) practising evidence-based policy making; (5) paying attention to process and stages to make reforms stick; and (6) coordination – taking a whole-of-government, whole-of-stakeholders, whole-of-society approach. The lecture illustrated some of these lessons, as well as the new economic challenges, through a discussion of Indonesia's creative economy, and concluded with some recommendations on the way forward.

Green growth for all: sustainability and agriculture in the Indonesian economy

On 23 March 2015, the Project, in collaboration with the Centre for Southeast Asian Research at the University of British Columbia (UBC), held a seminar in Vancouver, Canada, entitled *Green Growth for all: sustainability and agriculture in the Indonesian economy*. The two-hour seminar focused on Indonesia's efforts to balance agricultural production with environmental sustainability and better outcomes for smallholders, given President Joko Widodo's focus on food self-sufficiency and on agriculture as an engine of future growth. Speakers included Joanne Gaskell (World Bank), Mark Liew (UBC Faculty of Land and Food Systems), Rick Barichello (UBC Faculty of Land and Food Systems), and Robertus Dhewangga (Chemical and Biological Engineering, UBC). Ben Wilson (ANU), as Managing Editor of *BIES*, provided information about the Project and the journal, and distributed copies of the Project's 50th anniversary book, *Australia's Indonesia Project: 50 years of engagement*.

Indonesian students roundtable

On 11 May 2015, the Project sponsored the 2015 Indonesian Students Roundtable, which was organized by Indonesia Synergy and the ANU Indonesian Students Association. The roundtable provided research students a platform to present their initial research and to get input from discussants. There were 12 presentations

divided into three thematic sessions. Edward Aspinall (ANU) presented a keynote lecture on *Publishing research in journals*.

Journalist roundtable

On 18 May 2015 an all-female team from the Project hosted an interactive and fruitful discussion with a group of Indonesian and Timor Leste journalists about women in the Indonesian economy (formal and informal) and national decision-making. The journalists visited ANU as part of an Australia Awards Fellowship program for journalists, and were accompanied by a member of the Asia Pacific Journalism Centre in Melbourne. The 5-week fellowship focused on developing skills for reporting on the views and concerns of women with regard to economic issues, as well as advancing women in the media.

Indonesia Today

On 28 May 2015, Arianto Patunru (ANU) was invited to participate as one of the speakers in an expert panel on "Indonesia Today" at the State Library of Victoria. The event was organized by Monash University's School of Social Sciences and was open to the public. Patunru gave a talk on current developments in Indonesia's economic policy. The panel also included Ariel Heryanto (ANU) on popular culture, Greg Barton (Monash) on politics, Antje Missbach (Monash) on asylum seekers, and Julian Millie (Monash) on Islam.

SESPARLU briefing

On 29 May 2015, Hal Hill and Arianto Patunru gave a lecture on the Indonesian economy and trade policy to a group of senior diplomats from Indonesia who visited Canberra as part of their advanced training program (Sesparlu). The event was organized by the Australia Indonesia Center (Monash) and ANU.

Public lecture by Stephen Grenville

On 11 June 2015, Stephen Grenville AO presented a public lecture on Deepening the Indonesian Financial Sector at the University of Airlangga in Surabaya. Rudi Purwono and Windijarto (both of FEB UNAIR) were discussants. The audience of over 200 people comprised mostly undergraduate and graduate students (from UNAIR and other universities in Surabaya) as well as representatives from government agencies (such as the Surabaya Planning Agency, OJK and KPPU), and from local financial institutions (Bank Indonesia, BRI, Bank Jatim and BNI). Discussions centred around the robustness of and opportunities in East Java for investment (such as the land and property market, small scale agricultural and fisheries ventures, food and leather products manufacturing). Discussions also touched on features and regulations of new financial investment products, which are seen as a challenge to the deepening of the Indonesian financial sector.

Indonesian Regional Science Association

Another significant event in which the Project participates annually is the Indonesian Regional Science Association (IRSA) conference. The conference is a venue for regional scientists and researchers of various disciplines from Indonesia and beyond to share research findings and discuss current topics. The 2015 conference was held in Bali on 2-4 August 2015. The main theme of the conference was *Tourism and sustainable regional development in Indonesia*. Arief Yahya (Indonesian Minister of Tourism) gave the keynote speech, while Andrinof Chaniago (Indonesian Minister of Planning and Development) and Armida Alisjahbana (former Minister for Planning and Development) talked in the first plenary session. I Made Mangku Pastika (Governor of Bali) hosted the welcoming dinner. Arianto Patunru, Budy Resosudarmo and Robert Sparrow

(from ANU) attended and presented a paper. Jointly, Robert Sparrow and Arianto Patunru discussed the *BIES* in a special session on publishing articles in scientific journals, and encouraged Indonesian academics to improve their papers and submit them to the *BIES*. Budy Resosudarmo talked during the second plenary session, outlining some basic ideas on balancing eco-tourism and fish exploitation in small island ecosystems. Approximately 150 papers were presented and approximately 250 academics from various institutions participated, including SMERU, SurveyMETER, Padjadjaran University, University of Indonesia, Gadjah Mada University, Brawijaya University, Sebelas Maret University, Jambi University and Jember University, as well as policy-makers from Bappenas, the Ministry of Finance and the Central Bank.

International conference on social science and biodiversity of Papua

On 16-17 November 2015 Cendrawasih University in Jayapura, Papua, ran the 2015 International Conference on Social Science and Biodiversity of Papua, with the support of the Project.

Approximately 80 academics participated in this conference. Among these academics, three were from Australia (two ANU academics and one from Macquarie University), two from the United States (Ohio State University and the University of Kentucky), one from Japan (Kyoto University) and one from Papua New Guinea (Divine Word University). The remainder were Indonesian scholars mostly from Cendrawasih University and Papua State University. Approximately 70 per cent of the participants were women. There were four plenary sessions and approximately 60 papers were presented. The general themes were biodiversity, economics and human development, linguistic and education, and social science, international relations and anthropology.

Budy Resosudarmo (ANU) gave a keynote speech entitled *Development in Southeast Asia's lagging regions: Papua in comparative perspective*. He also used the opportunity to introduce the Project's objectives and activities to conference participants.

Harvard Kennedy School Indonesia Program's National Conference



The Project provided support for the Harvard Kennedy School Indonesia Program's first national conference entitled *Understanding Indonesia: revealing the mysteries of Asia's inscrutable giant* (21 November in Cambridge, Massachusetts). Two members of the Project (Arianto Patunru and Ben Wilson) and two ANU Indonesia Project Advisory Board members (Muhamad Chatib Basri and Mari Pangestu) spoke at the conference. In doing so, they did much to promote the Project in the US, where there is a growing interest in Indonesian studies.

During the conference Arianto Patunru, Muhamad Chatib Basri and Mari Pangestu joined other specialists in discussing different aspects of Indonesia's development with over 150 participants, including academics, policymakers, business representatives and members of the public.

Muhamad Chatib Basri spoke about macroeconomic impacts of global volatility created by, for example, China's slowdown, falling oil prices and speculation over when the US Federal Reserve will raise interest rates. According to Basri, Indonesia cannot continue to rely on natural resources and should instead invest in human capital to support a move towards high-value manufacturing. Arianto Patunru argued that Sadli's Law—that good economic times often produce bad policies, and vice versa—has been broken. Patunru presented evidence that the re-emergence of protectionism in the aftermath of the global financial crisis, which, in general, has yet to produce good policies in Indonesia. Patunru also spoke about the closing of investment in the media and education sectors, and said that Thomas Lembong's replacing Rachmat Gobel as trade minister could be beneficial for foreign investors. Mari Pangestu argued that if Indonesia is to diversify, the creative economy will be just as important as manufacturing. She argued that Indonesia needs to find new sources of growth, productivity and innovation—such as animation, gaming and visual effects—in order to develop an efficient and competitive services sector. Pangestu sees the creative economy as a 'fourth wave', after those of agriculture, industry and information technology.

Ben Wilson, as Managing Editor of *BIES*, provided information about the Project and the journal and distributed copies of the Project's 50th anniversary book, *Australia's Indonesia Project: 50 years of engagement*.

Lecture on Research on regional development in Indonesia

On 20 December 2015, Budy Resosudarmo (ANU) gave a lecture at Tadulako University, Palu, Central Sulawesi. The topic of his lecture was *Research on regional development in Indonesia: new directions and challenges*. He also used the lecture to introduce the Project's objectives and activities. Approximately 60 people attended this lecture; mostly graduate students from the Faculty of Economics, but also lecturers from various faculties, including economics, agribusiness and statistics. During the Q&A session, besides asking questions relating to research topics in regional development in Indonesia, participants also enquired about visiting fellowships and research grants.

After the public lecture at Tadulako University, Budy Resosudarmo was invited to be a discussant at a seminar conducted by the Central Bank at Palu. He discussed policies that could potentially improve agricultural productivity. The main topic discussed during the question and answer session was the impact of the export ban on the economy.

On 22 December 2015, Budy Resosudarmo gave another lecture

on the same topic at Haluoleo University, Kendari, Southeast Kalimantan. Approximately 80 people attended the lecture. Most participants were students from the Applied Mathematics Department, others were faculty members from the Faculty of Economics at the University. The focus of the subsequent discussion was how to strengthen the economics program at the Faculty of Economics at Haluoleo University. At the end of the session, many participants expressed interest in being able to download articles from the BIES.

50th Anniversary Celebration

The Project was established in 1965 under the leadership of Professor Heinz Arndt, the then head of the Department of Economics at the ANU's Research School of Pacific Studies. To mark the 50th Anniversary of the Project a number of special events were held in Australia and Jakarta in 2015.

Celebrations in Australia

In the last week of July, a series of events were held at the ANU to celebrate the 50th Anniversary.

28 JULY 2015

In the afternoon of 28 July, Chris Manning (ANU) presented at the **Arndt-Corden Department Seminar**, on *The Lewis 'Turning Point'*. The presentation was based on a joint paper prepared with Raden Purnagunawan (Padjajaran University). The paper dealt with employment, wages and productivity trends, with a focus on agricultural and informal sector employment. The seminar was attended by approximately 40 people, of which a fifth were female.

In the evening of 28 July, Hugh White (ANU) launched the 2014 Indonesia Update Book, *The Yudhoyono presidency: Indonesia's decade of stability and stagnation* (editors: Edward Aspinall, Marcus Mietzner, Dirk Tomsa). Approximately 80 people attended, including the Indonesian Ambassador to Australia, HE Mr Nadjib Riphath Kesoema, Mari Pangestu, Muhamad Chatib Basri, Sidney Jones, various academics, students and the general public. For full details see the section on the 2015 Indonesia Update Conference and Book Launch.

29 JULY 2015

In the afternoon of 29 July, Mari Pangestu (University of Indonesia, former Minister of Tourism and Creative Economy, and former Trade Minister) presented at a **Special Indonesia Study Group Seminar**. Pangestu presented on *Indonesia: challenges ahead for future sources of growth, development and competitiveness*. More than 100 attended this seminar, half of which were female.

In the evening of 29 July, Muhamad Chatib Basri presented a **Public Lecture** entitled *Not a trap, but slow transition? Indonesia's pursuit of high income status*. More than 150 people attended the event, half of which were female.

30 JULY 2015

In the morning of 30 July both the **ANU Indonesia Project and the Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies (BIES) Advisory Board meetings** were held. For full details of the ANU Indonesia Advisory Board Meeting see Attachment 4. For full details of the BIES Board Meeting see Attachment 5.

In the evening of 30 July the **Indonesia Project 50th Anniversary Celebration** was held in the Great Hall at University House.

Approximately 200 people, from universities, NGOs, the government sector, the private sector and the media, attended the event. Among the attendees were dignitaries such as Peter Varghese AO (Secretary of DFAT), Gareth Evans (Chancellor, ANU), Ian Young (Vice Chancellor, ANU), Veronica Taylor (Dean, ANU), Boediono (former Vice President of Indonesia), Mari Pangestu (Professor of International Economics at the University of Indonesia, former Indonesian Minister of Tourism and Creative Economy, and former Indonesian Trade Minister), and Muhamad Chatib Basri (former Indonesian Finance Minister and former Chief of Indonesia's Investment Coordinating Board).

During the event, Varghese highlighted the role of the Project in facilitating dialogue and collaboration between Australian and Indonesian academics and policy makers, and urged Indonesia and Australia to resist the calls of protectionism and economic nationalism that might hinder economic progress in both countries.

Boediono, Pangestu, and Basri each briefly reminisced about their long and engaging relationship with the Project as either former research assistants or former PhD students of the Project. Pangestu made the point of saying that the Project was one of the only research centre where there had been serious interaction between Indonesian and international scholars since foundation, and that the Project has grown into an elaborate research and policy-dialogue network.

The celebration also saw the launching of the book entitled ***Australia's Indonesia Project: 50 years of engagement*** by ANU Chancellor the Hon Gareth Evans AC, QC. The book, written by Colin Brown, is an account of the Project over the last 50 years.

31 JULY 2015

In the morning of 31 July, Boediono (former Vice President of Indonesia) held an informal conversation session with Indonesian students studying in Canberra and its surroundings. The event ***In Conversation with Professor Boediono***, organized together with the Indonesian Student Association in Canberra and Indonesia Synergy, was attended by approximately 100 students, with an almost equal numbers of female and male students.

Celebrations in Jakarta

In Jakarta, the Project and its long-standing partner, the Centre for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) held a celebration at CSIS on 27 October 2015 to mark the 50th Anniversary. About 80 people attended, including academics, researchers, policy makers, Australian and Indonesian diplomats, and ANU alumni. HE Paul Grigson (Australian Ambassador to Indonesia), congratulated the Project on its 50 years and noted that the Project has been important to the relationship between Australia and Indonesia, not only because of its work on economic issues, but also because it provides non-governmental opportunities for Australians and Indonesians to discuss regional issues of common interest.

Boediono (former Vice President of Indonesia), graciously launched the book ***Australia's Indonesia Project: 50 years of engagement***. In his remarks, Boediono also reminisced about his involvement with the Project during the early years under Professor Heinz Arndt, its founder.

In his remarks, HE Professor Bambang Brodjonegoro (Indonesian Minister of Finance), congratulated the Project on its 50th Anniversary, both in his official and personal capacity. Brodjonegoro remarked that he had completed a one-month fellowship at the Project. Brodjonegoro also highlighted the High Level Policy Dialogue as the only avenue where policy makers, scholars and academics from both countries can engage in intensive dialogue

over recent economic issues.

Rizal Sukma (Executive Director, CSIS) remarked that the Project's continuing role in facilitating engagement between Indonesia and Australia is important, since even after many years of engagement, there is still a large gap between the two societies. CSIS is particularly proud of the collaboration with the Project, especially in convening the Hadi Soesastro Policy Forum.

Armida Alisjahbana (Padjajaran University and former Indonesian Minister of National Development Planning) remarked how the Project has successfully engaged most, if not all, prominent Indonesian economists across generations, and attributed this to the personal interest and commitments of Project staff over the years. She also noted that the regeneration process for future Australian academics working on Indonesia, especially economists, should be a key focus of the Project in the coming years, to ensure continuous engagement with Indonesia.

Ari Kuncoro (Dean of the Faculty of Economics and Business, University of Indonesia), highlighted the role of the Project in nurturing Indonesian academics for a successful career in international research and publishing. Kuncoro also remarked that personally he had learned about modern management of a higher education institution as visiting fellow at the ANU.

Asep Suryahadi (Head of the SMERU Research Institute) highlighted the collaboration between SMERU and the Project as a key factor in enhancing the capacity of SMERU researchers, including through attendance at conferences in Australia, and collaborative writing of academic papers and journals.

Riwanto Tirtosudarmo (Indonesian Institute of Sciences) noted that the *BIES* and the annual Update books are flagship publications of the Project that are widely read amongst Indonesians and Australian alike, including non-economists.

In addition to economists, the event was also attended by Dewi Fortuna Anwar (Indonesia Institute of Sciences), Ismid Hadad (former Executive Director of Kehati Foundation) and numerous ANU alumni.

Special Edition of *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies*

Also marking the 50th Anniversary, the *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies (BIES)* released a special, anniversary issue in August 2015. It had three commemorative papers whose authors each analysed the 50 years of development in Indonesia: Thomas Lindblad on foreign direct investment; Mari Pangestu, Sjamsu Rahardja, and Lili Yan Ing on trade policy; and Peter McCawley on infrastructure issues.

Media Coverage of the Project's 50th Anniversary

There were a number of articles that covered the 50th Anniversary. Two articles were published in *The Interpreter (Indonesia: too many 'unforced errors'; How to keep stormy Australia-Indonesia ties on an even keel)*. One article was published in each of the following: *The Australian Financial Review (How ANU's Indonesia Project avoided 50 years of diplomatic tensions)*; *Canberra Times (Getting up close and personal with Indonesia)*; *Australian Associated Press (Role for business on Indonesian ties)*. Also published by *Sky News Australia*; *The Sydney Morning Herald (Improving tradie training will stop us going down the toilet)*; *ANU Reporter (Building an economic research powerhouse)*; *Australia Plus (Indonesia Project di ANU: 50 tahun kerjasama penelitian dan pendidikan [Indonesia Project at ANU: 50 years of partnership in research and education])*;

JPNN, Australia Plus and Radio Australia published the same article (Mantan Wapres Boediono tutup rangkaian peringatan 50 tahun Indonesia Project di ANU [Former Vice President Boediono concludes the 50th anniversary of the Indonesia Project at ANU]); and Indonesian Embassy for Australia and Vanuatu Republic (Masa depan Indonesia dan Australia akan terus saling terkait satu sama lain [The future of Indonesia and Australia will continue to be inter-connected]).

THE PROJECT'S BLOG AND NEWSLETTER

The Project has a number of ways to promote its activities most notably through the Project's website, Facebook and Twitter accounts, blog¹ and YouTube Channel. The most important of these include the Project's blog and Facebook page² which can be found at: and The objective is to encourage discussion of the Indonesian economy and the economic policies and events that influence its performance. It does so by publishing government policy announcements, reports and analyses, or simply by presenting new ideas on Indonesian economics for consideration, or inviting comments. Most pieces are contributed by Project staff and their colleagues in Indonesia and around the world. However, readers are invited to propose essays for publication or comment on published essays.

Since January 2013 a *News Summary* has been posted on the blog every week. This series is intended to provide newsflash updates to blog visitors, specifically on the economic and development highlights of the week. The news is summarized by Agnes Samosir from Jakarta (an ANU alumni) and covers the major media outlets such as KOMPAS, Bisnis Indonesia, KONTAN, Jakarta Post, Jakarta Globe, and ANTARA news. The summaries are provided in a concise and brief format, with a disclaimer that they do not necessarily reflect the views of the Project and its members.

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

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

In 2015 over 120 entries were posted on the blog. Most posts were in response to the *News Summary* from Indonesia. The second most posted articles were about the FKP series seminars.

Most posts in the blog are announced through the Project's Facebook page (which in 2015 had over 1100 new followers), and whenever available, links to podcasts in YouTube are included.

1 <http://asiapacific.anu.edu.au/blogs/indonesiaproject/>

2 <https://www.facebook.com/IndonesiaProject/>

CLOSING

This report describes the Project outputs during 2015. Producing and promoting high quality research on Indonesian economic policy and society; the dissemination of that research to target audiences in Australia, Indonesia and internationally; and the training of postgraduate students and mentoring of Indonesian researchers have continued to be the key features of the Project's outputs in 2015.

In doing these activities the Project contributed to the creation of stronger research based public policies in Indonesia, helped build greater understanding between Indonesia and Australia and fostered important relations between Indonesian and Australian scholars, students and policymakers.



ANU Indonesia Project 50th Anniversary Celebration in Canberra, July 2015. Pictured: Chris Manning cutting the anniversary cake with former Indonesian Vice President Boediono sitting in the background.

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VOLUME 51 NO 1 (APRIL 2015)

ARTICLES

Survey of recent developments
Yose R Damuri and Creina Day

The role of markets, technology and policy in generating palm-oil demand in Indonesia
Joanne C Gaskell

Dawn of industrialisation? The Indonesian automotive industry
Kaoru Natsuda, Kozo Otsuka and John Thoburn

Implications for Indonesia of Asia's rise in the global economy
Kym Anderson and Anna Strutt

Gender discrimination in earnings in Indonesia: a fuller picture
Richard W Carney and Natasha Hamilton-Hart

THESIS ABSTRACTS

Managing public health expenditure in Indonesia
Yefriza

Regional income disparities in Indonesia: measurements, convergence process and decentralisation
Andi Irawan

BOOK REVIEWS

East Asian development: foundation and strategies
Hal Hill

Reducing maternal and neonatal mortality in Indonesia: saving lives, saving the future
Terence H Hull

Workers, unions and politics: Indonesia in the 1920s and 1930s
Chris Manning

VOLUME 51 NO 2 (AUGUST 2015)

ARTICLES

Survey of recent developments
Yuri Sato and Arie Damayanti

The Asean–China free trade agreement: political economy in Indonesia
Stephen V Marks

INDONESIA IN COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE

Indonesia's resources boom in international perspective: policy dilemmas and options for continued strong growth
Ross Garnaut

FIFTY YEARS OF *BIES*

Fifty years of The Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies: 1965–2015
Pierre van der Eng

Foreign direct investment in Indonesia: fifty years of discourse
J Thomas Lindblad

Fifty years of trade policy in Indonesia: new world trade, old treatments

Mari Pangestu, Sjamsu Rahardja and Lili Yan Ing

Infrastructure policy in Indonesia, 1965–2015: a survey
Peter McCawley

THESIS ABSTRACT

Credit constraints, risk sharing, and household welfare: the case of Indonesia

Sigit Sulistiyo Wibowo

BOOK REVIEWS

Mirror images in different frames? Johor, the Riau Islands, and competition for investment from Singapore
Mulya Amri

Forgotten people: poverty, risk and social security in Indonesia: The case of the Madurese
Dinna Wisnu

Liem Sioe Liong's Salim Group: The Business Pillar of Suharto's Indonesia
Yuri Sato

The institutionalization of political parties in post-authoritarian Indonesia: From the Grass Roots Up
Philips J Vermonte

The evolving sphere of food security
John McCarthy

VOLUME 51 NO 3 (DECEMBER 2015)

ARTICLES

Survey of recent developments. Growth, poverty and inequality under Jokowi

Arief Anshory Yusuf and Andy Sumner

Indonesian politics in 2015. Jokowi's first year: a weak president caught between reform and oligarchic politics
Burhanuddin Muhtadi

SPECIAL ISSUE

Transformation of the Indonesian agrifood system and the future beyond rice: a special issue

Thomas Reardon, Randy Stringer, Wendy J Umberger and Wahida Maghraby

Urban shopping patterns in Indonesia and their implications for small farmers

Nicholas Minot, Randy Stringer, Wendy J Umberger and Wahida Maghraby

Diet transition and supermarket shopping behaviour: is there a link?

Hery Toiba, Wendy J Umberger and Nicholas Minot

Allocative efficiency of agrifood traders: shrimp traders in Indonesia

Dale Yi and Thomas Reardon

Tomato farmers and modernising value chains in Indonesia

Ricardo Hernández, Thomas Reardon, Ronnie Natawidjaja and Shobha Shetty

Determinants and effects of small chilli farmers' participation in supermarket channels in Indonesia

Sahara Sahara, Nicholas Minot, Randy Stringer and Wendy J Umberger

Market-channel choices of Indonesian potato farmers: a best–worst scaling experiment

Wendy J. Umberger, Thomas Reardon, Randy Stringer and Simone Mueller Loose

BOOK REVIEWS

Promises and predicaments: trade and entrepreneurship in colonial and independent Indonesia in the 19th and 20th centuries

Ulbe Bosma

Beyond oligarchy: wealth, power and contemporary Indonesian politics

Yuki Fukuoka

Indonesia's rise: seeking regional and global roles

Awidya Santikajaya

Regional dynamics in a decentralised Indonesia

Fikri Zul Fahmi

Linking people: connections and encounters between Australians and Indonesians

Chris Manning

Sugar, steam and steel: the industrial project in colonial Java, 1830-1885

Alexander Claver

The Yudhoyono presidency: Indonesia's decade of stability and stagnation

Kuskridho Ambardi

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INDONESIA UPDATE PROGRAM 2015

Land and development in Indonesia: searching for the people's sovereignty



FRIDAY 18 SEPTEMBER

Welcoming Remarks

Veronica Taylor (ANU)

Political Update

Chair: Marcus Mietzner (ANU)

Burhanuddin Muhtadi (ANU)

Discussant: Eve Warburton (ANU)

Economics Update

Chair: Blane Lewis (ANU)

Arief Anshory Yusuf (Padjajaran University)

Discussant: Vincent Ashcroft (Economist)

LAND USE AND LAND LAW: THE BIG PICTURE

Chair: Peter Kanowski (ANU)

Keynote speech.

From forests and farms to plantations and mines: agrarian transformations, mobilities and the smallholder-labourer household

Nancy Lee Peluso (University of California at Berkeley)

Indonesian land law: integration at last? And for whom?

Adriaan Bedner (Leiden University)

ENVIRONMENTAL AND CUSTOMARY FRAMING OF LAND TENURE

Chair: Luca Tacconi (ANU)

Formalization of customary rights in the forest estate

Chip Fay (Indigenous Peoples' Alliance of the Archipelago)

Environmental rationales and land management: the case of Central Kalimantan

Suraya Afiff (University of Indonesia)

Mining, land and community rights

Arianto Sangaji (York University, Toronto) and Kathryn Robinson (ANU)

URBAN AND INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT

Chair: Eleanor Lawson (DFAT)

Eminent domain and infrastructure under Yudhoyono's and Jokowi's Administrations

Jamie S Davidson (National University of Singapore)

Land market and policy for housing the urban poor: a tale of two cities

Delik Hudalah (Bandung Institute of Technology)

Land and housing security for the urban poor

Patrick Guinness (ANU)

SATURDAY 19 SEPTEMBER 2015

AGRICULTURE, LAND TENURE AND LIVELIHOODS

Chair: Pierre van der Eng (ANU)

Agricultural transformation and the prospects of land reform in contemporary Indonesia

Jeff Neilson (University of Sydney)

Land tenure and agrarian structure in regions of small-scale food production

Isono Sadoko (AKATIGA)

LARGE-SCALE LAND ACQUISITIONS AND SMALLHOLDER DEVELOPMENT

Chair: Sharon Bessell (ANU)

Industrial plantations and community rights: conflict and attempted solutions

Afrizal (Andalas University) and Patrick Anderson (Forest Peoples Programme)

Is the plantation model 'shifting' in favour of smallholders?

Lesley Potter (ANU)

Competition for land in Papua: does recognising customary resource-use rights help to re-establish livelihoods?

Laksmi A Savitri (Gadjah Mada University) and Susanna Price (ANU)

Closing Remarks

Budy P Resosudarmo (ANU)

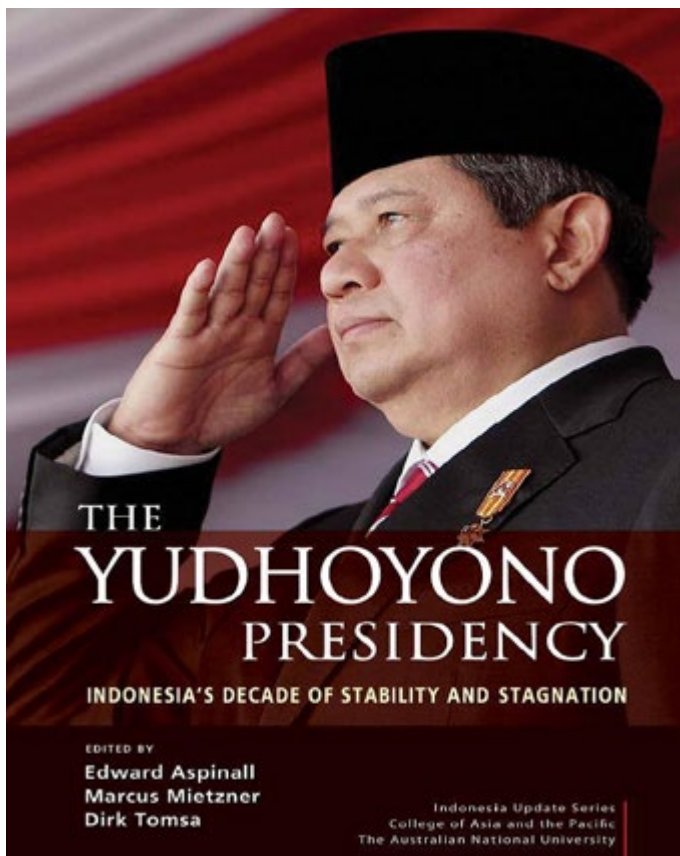
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INDONESIA UPDATE PUBLICATION 2015

(Based on the Update Conference 2014)

The Yudhoyono presidency: Indonesia's decade of stability and stagnation

Edward Aspinall, Marcus Mietzner, Dirk Tomsa (eds.), Institute of Southeast Asian Studies (ISEAS), Singapore, 2015



Professionalism without reform: the security sector under Yudhoyono
Jacqui Baker

Yudhoyono's legacy on internal security: achievements and missed opportunities GGC
Sidney Jones

Toning down the 'Big Bang': the politics of decentralization During the Yudhoyono years
Dirk Tomsa

The rule of law and anti-corruption reforms under Yudhoyono: the rise of the KPK and the Constitutional Court
Simon Butt

Yudhoyono's politics and the harmful implications for gender equality in Indonesia
Melani Budianta, Kamala Chandrakirana, Andy Yentriyani

Human rights and Yudhoyono's test of history
Dominic Berger

Religious politics and minority rights during the Yudhoyono presidency
Robin Bush

Big commitments, small results: environmental governance and climate change mitigation under Yudhoyono
Patrick Anderson, Asep Firdaus, Avi Mahaningtyas
The Indonesian economy during the Yudhoyono decade
Hal Hill

The Yudhoyono legacy on jobs, poverty and income distribution: a mixed record
Chris Manning, Riyana Miranti

Ambitious but inadequate: social welfare policies under Yudhoyono
Dinna Wisnu, Faisal Basri, Gatot Arya Putra

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The moderating president: Yudhoyono's decade in power
Edward Aspinall, Marcus Mietzner, Dirk Tomsa

Prologue: Yudhoyono's legacy: an insider's view
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The politics of Yudhoyono: majoritarian democracy, insecurity and vanity
Greg Fealy

Men on horseback and their droppings: Yudhoyono's presidency and Legacies in Comparative Regional Perspective
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Yudhoyono's foreign policy: is Indonesia a rising power?
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A balancing act: relations between state institutions under Yudhoyono
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28 January 2015

Survey of recent developments

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11 March 2015

Changing patterns of support for ISIS and al-Qaeda in Indonesia
Sidney Jones and Solahudin (IPAC)

12 March 2015

Jokowi: from electoral sensation to presidential disappointment?
Marcus Mietzner (ANU)

The 2015 Harold Mitchell Development Policy Annual Lecture -
The new economy and development: an Indonesian perspective
Mari Elka Pangestu (University of Indonesia)

18 March 2015

Musical travel of Indonesia's Coconut Isles and the Socialist Popular
Jennifer Lindsay (ANU)

15 April 2015

Better late than never: an assessment of court decisions of corruption cases in Indonesia
Rimawan Pradiptyo (Gadjah Mada University)

29 April 2015

Presentations from Research Travel Grants recipients
Daniel Carney (University of Tasmania), Anna Strempel (Monash University), Edryan Ja'afar (La Trobe University)

11 May 2015

Designing competition law under financial crisis: Indonesia and Thailand compared
Robert Ian McEwin (University of Malaya)

13 May 2015

Reforming Indonesian civil service: policy making and implantation
Sofian Effendi (Chairman of Indonesian Civil Service Commission)

20 May 2015

Survey of recent developments
Arie Damayanti (University of Indonesia), Yuri Sato (Institute of Developing Economies, Chiba)

27 May 2015

Indonesia's foreign policy and the South China sea
Evan A. Laksmana (CSIS)

10 June 2015

Narratives of communal violence: inequalities and 'discourses of difference' in Indonesia and Nigeria
Rachael Diprose (University of Melbourne)

17 June 2015

Indonesia's policymakers' chronic obsession with the current account deficit
Ross McLeod (ANU)

1 July 2015

Combating institutional corruption in a democratic transition state: the case of anticorruption reform in Indonesia
Roby Arya Brata (Cabinet Secretary Office, Republic of Indonesia)

15 July 2015

Lesson from the 2014 'narrow escape': developing an electoral reform agenda for Indonesia
Peter Erben (International Foundation for Electoral System (IFES))

22 July 2015

Realizing a green economy: the opportunities and complexities of policy reform in Aceh
Luke Swainson (ANU)

29 July 2015

Special Indonesia Study Group for ANU Indonesia Project 50th Anniversary
Mari Pangestu (University of Indonesia and former Indonesian Minister of Tourism and Creative Economy)

19 August 2015

Responding to food security and land questions: policy principles and policy choices in Kalimantan, Indonesia
John McCarthy (ANU)

26 August 2015

The Yogyakarta crisis of 2015
John Monfries (ANU) and Bayu Dardias (ANU)

1 September 2015

Intra-village and inter-village conflict in rural coastal communities in Indonesia: the case of the Kei Islands
Budy Resosudarmo (ANU)

9 September 2015

Politics, Islamic identity and the 33rd Nahdlatul Ulama Congress
Greg Fealy (ANU)

21 October 2015

Presentations from Research Travel Grant's recipients
Saiful Marbun (ADFA), Brigitta Scarfe (Monash University), David Duncan (ANU), Benjamin Djung (ANU)

28 October 2015

Shaking up the firm's survival: evidence from Yogyakarta, Indonesia
Aloysius Gunadi Brata (Atma Jaya Yogyakarta University)

25 November 2015

Who marries whom: ethnicity and marriage pairing patterns in Indonesia
Ariane Utomo (ANU)

9 December 2015

Decentralizing to villages in Indonesia: money (and other mistakes)
Blane Lewis (ANU)

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7 January 2015

Do fuel subsidies lead to more road deaths? International evidence
Paul Burke (ANU), Bramantyo Djohanputro (PPM School of Management)

3 February 2015

Land use, oil palm and poverty in Indonesia
Ryan Edwards (ANU), hosted by Bank Indonesia

10 February 2015

Household risk coping strategies: the role of self-employment during the Asian financial crisis
Sarah Dong (ANU)

17 February 2015

Produktivitas dan upah optimal tenaga kerja sektor industri pengolahan di Indonesia
G A Diah Utari (Bank Indonesia), hosted by BI

24 February 2015

Asesmen ekonomi regional
Departemen Kebijakan Ekonomi Moneter BI, hosted by BI

9 March 2015

FKP Roadshow Fakultas Ekonomi Universitas Syiah Kuala
Sarah Dong (ANU), Teguh Dartanto (LPEM, FEUI), Palmira Bachtiar (SMERU), Abdul Jamal (Unsyiah)

10 March 2015

FKP Roadshow: Universitas Hasanuddin, Makassar
Sarah Dong (ANU), Teguh Dartanto (LPEM, FEUI), Palmira Bachtiar (SMERU), Jibril Tadjibu (Unhas)

10 March 2015

FKP Roadshow Universitas Andalas, Padang
Sarah Dong (ANU), Teguh Dartanto (LPEM, FEUI), Palmira Bachtiar (SMERU), Sri Maryati (Unand)

19 March 2015

Survey of recent developments in Indonesia
Yose Rizal Damuri (CSIS), hosted by BKF

19 March 2015

The early warning system for systemic detection: a financial cycle approach
Juventus Effendi (BKF, Kementerian Keuangan), hosted by BKF

26 March 2015

Indonesia and Australia's Current Account Balances: Shared Learnings
Dr Luky Alfirman, Dr Ferry Irawan (BKF, Kementerian Keuangan)

8 April 2015

Corporate governance bundles: complements or substitutes? New evidence from the application of Fuzzy Set Analysis on the stock-listed enterprises in Indonesia, Malaysia, South Korea and Thailand
Dendi Ramdani (LPEM, FEB UI), hosted by LPEM

15 April 2015

Person with disabilities (PWD) and labor force in Indonesia: a preliminary study
Alin Halimatusadiah and Chaikal Nuryakin (LPEM, FEB UI)

21 April 2015

The ninth Sadli Lecture - *Indonesia's resources boom in international perspective: policy dilemmas and options for sustained, equitable growth*

Professor Ross Garnaut AO (Professorial Research Fellow in Economics at The University of Melbourne), hosted by LPEM

29 April 2015

Port status, access and regional development in Indonesia
Muhammad Halley Yudistira (LPEM, FEB UI), hosted by LPEM

7 May 2015

Distributive politics behind the veil of indigence: a study of targeted community-based development programs in Indonesia
Inggrid (Universitas Petra, Surabaya), hosted by ANU Indonesia Project

12 May 2015

Youth employment: from school to work transition
Professor Sri Moertiningsih (Toening) Adioetomo (FEB-UI), hosted by FEB Universitas Indonesia

28 May 2015

Maintenance or investment: political economy of road budget allocation in Indonesia
Hengki Purwoto (FEB-UGM), hosted by PSEKP and Program Master-Doktor FEB Universitas Gadjah Mada

10 June 2015

The 2015 Hadi Soesastro Policy Forum
Stephen Grenville, Mari Pangestu and many other speakers

17 June 2015

Managing capital flows in Indonesia (2004-2014)
Raymond Atje, Ira S Tititheruw, Evelyn Sasmito (CSIS), hosted by CSIS

24 June 2015

Is Indonesia in the middle?
Haryo Aswicahyono (CSIS), hosted by CSIS

8 July 2015

A political economy of recentralisation in Indonesia's resource sectors
Eve Warburton (ANU), hosted by Article 33

30 July 2015

Terjadikah kutukan sumber daya alam di kabupaten/kota di Indonesia?
Berly Martawardaya, Triyono Basuki (Article 33), hosted by Article 33

10 August 2015

The big data usage in Indonesia: potential, challenges and the way forward
Jonggun Lee (Pulse Lab Jakarta), hosted by Bappenas

25 August 2015

Indonesia's changing position within global food production network: a trade-based analysis
Jeff Neilson and Bill Pritchard (The University of Sydney), hosted by Bappenas

25 August 2015

The impact of Indonesia's new crude palm oil (CPO) export levy on the CPO international prices

Maria Monica Wihardja (The World Bank), hosted by Bappenas

9 September 2015

China's economic development and win-win for China-Indonesia cooperation

Wang Yonghui (Central China Normal University) and Wei Hong (Central China Normal University), hosted by LIPI

9 September 2015

Foreign investment in maritime sector

Zamroni Salim (LIPI), hosted by LIPI

16 September 2015

Education and Employment Challenges on the Demographic Dividend

Titik Handayani (LIPI), hosted by LIPI

16 September 2015

Demographic dividend in Indonesia: can Indonesia reap the 'bonus'?

Raden Purnagunawan (Universitas Padjajaran), hosted by LIPI

30 September 2015

Food diversification in rural communities

Esta Lestari (LIPI), hosted by LIPI

30 September 2015

Evaluating longer term impact of Indonesia's Condition Cash Transfer (CCT) program: evidence from randomised experiment

Elan Satriawan (TNP2K), hosted by LIPI

1 October 2015

Development in Southeast Asia's lagging regions: comparing Papua, Southern Thailand and Mindanao

Budy Resosudarmo (ANU Indonesia Project), hosted by SMERU Research Institute

7 October 2015

Indonesia's recent economic development and inclusive growth under Jokowi

Arief Anshori Yusuf (Center for Economics and Development Studies (CEDS), Universitas Padjajaran), hosted by SMERU Research Institute

15 October 2015

Inter-district differences in correlates of health worker absenteeism

Jeffrey Sine (RTI International, Asia Regional Office), Wayan Suriastini (SurveyMETER), hosted by SMERU Research Institute

20 October 2015

Local health financing scheme (Jamkesda) in the transition time to universal health coverage (JKN)

Athia Yumna (SMERU Research Institute), hosted by SMERU Research Institute

22 October 2015

Changing food habit in time of food price volatility in Indonesia

Rachma Indah Nurbani (SMERU Research Institute), hosted by SMERU Research Institute

28 October 2015

Where is Indonesia in regard to the Lewis 'Turning point'? Structural change and labour market adjustment

Raden M Purnagunawan (CEDS, Universitas Padjajaran), Chris

Manning (ANU Indonesia Project), hosted by SMERU Research Institute

4 November 2015

HIV patients drop out in Indonesia: associated factors and impact on productivity loss

Adiatma Y M Siregar, Pipit Pitriyan, Rudi Wisaksana (CEDS, Universitas Padjajaran), hosted by CEDS, Padjajaran University

13 November 2015

Government spending and Indonesian market economy: revisiting its role and impact

Sidqy Lego Pangesthi Suyitno (Bappenas), Arief Anshory Yusuf (CEDS, Universitas Padjajaran), Djoni Hartono (Universitas Indonesia), hosted by CEDS, Padjajaran University, BAPPENAS, FEB Sam Ratulangi University

17 November 2015

Payment for Ecosystem Services (PES) implementation: a cross country study

Mia Amalia (Bappenas), hosted by CEDS, Padjajaran University, and EEII

17 November 2015

Donor characteristics and the allocation of aid to climate mitigation finance

Aidy Halimanjaya (CIFOR), Elissaios Papyrakis (ISS Netherlands), hosted by CEDS, Padjajaran University, and EEII

23 November 2015

BIES Economic Dialogue.

Political economy of corporate ownership in Indonesia

Panelists: Natasha Hamilton-Hart (University of Auckland), Pius Kartasmita (Universitas Parahyangan), Setyanto Santosa (Universitas Padjajaran)

26 November 2015

BIES Economic Forum

Indonesian intergovernmental performance grants: an empirical assessment of impact

Natasha Hamilton-Hart (Auckland University), Johannes (Jambi University), Shofia Amin (Jambi University), Blane Lewis (ANU Indonesia Project), Haryadi (Jambi University), Junaidi (Jambi University), hosted by Jambi University, CEDS Padjajaran University, ANU Indonesia Project

3 December 2015

Effects of the US monetary stimulus (quantitative easing or QE) on Indonesia's economic fluctuation, 2000-2015

Insukrindo dan Dyah Savitri Pritadrajati (UGM), hosted by P2EB FEB UGM

3 December 2015

Efficiencies in the micro and small industry in Indonesia

Muhammad Ryan Sanjaya (UGM), hosted by P2EB FEB UGM

10 December 2015

Financial market constraint and household business

Diny Ghuzini (UGM), hosted by P2EB FEB UGM

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