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Explore the challenges and opportunities of the Indonesian digital revolution

Indonesia Update 2016

The topic and cover image for this 2016 Indonesia Update on Digital Indonesia
2016 CORE ACTIVITIES AND HIGHLIGHTS

The core activities of the ANU Indonesia Project (the Project) in 2016 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 2016 including public lectures by HE Professor Bambang Brodjonegoro (the then Indonesian Minister of Finance, now Indonesian Minister of National Development Planning) and HE Luhut Binsar Pandjaitan (then Indonesian Coordinating Minister for Political, Legal and Security Affairs, now Indonesian Coordinating Minister for Maritime Affairs) as well as a private meeting with the newly appointed Indonesian Minister of Finance, HE Sri Mulyani.

THE BULLETIN OF INDONESIAN ECONOMIC STUDIES

One of the Project’s main research outputs, the Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies (BIES) brings the results of analysis of economic developments and policy to the attention of Australian, Indonesian and wider international audiences. Published continuously since 1965, BIES is unquestionably the major international journal on the Indonesian economy. It appears every April, August and December, and continues to attract new readers.

In 2016 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, the annual comparative paper on Indonesian economic policy in international perspective, and book reviews on a wide range of topics.

In June, BIES received an impact factor of 0.697 in Thomson Reuters’ Journal Citation Reports, placing it in the second quartile of area-studies journals and the third quartile of economics journals. In SCImago’s Journal Rankings, which are based on Scopus data, BIES received an SJR of 0.390—an increase from 0.347 the year before—placing it in the second quartile of development journals and the third quartile of economics and econometrics journals. According to Google Scholar metrics, BIES is the 15th highest-ranked journal in Asian studies and history.

INDONESIA UPDATE CONFERENCE AND PUBLICATION

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Digital Indonesia: challenges and opportunities of the digital revolution was the theme of the 2016 Update. Papers were presented by speakers from a range of institutions across Indonesia, Australia and several other countries. The 2016 Update was one of the largest Updates ever, with more than 450 people attending the event on the first day and around 400 on the second. More than 100 government officials participated in the political and economic sessions on the first day and many stayed on for the second day. There were also more than 90 academics who registered for the Update, including Indonesianists from South Australia, Queensland, Western Australia and Victoria.

The Update Book, Land and development in Indonesia: searching for the peoples sovereignty (edited by John McCarthy and Kathryn Robinson, 2016), based on the 2015 Update was launched in Jakarta (10 June), in Yogyakarta (11 June), in Melbourne (2 July) and in Canberra (28 July). The Update Book based on the 2016 Update will be published in 2017.

HIGHLIGHTS

2016 highlighted the important linkages the Project has with policymakers in Indonesia. Through the continued provision of high quality timely analysis and advice over the last 50 years, the Project has become viewed as a trusted source of information by members of the Indonesian government and cabinet. Furthermore, the Project’s good reputation and strong networks, has meant its events are well attended by a wide range of academics and policymakers as well as NGO and private sector representatives. This has led to the events becoming a desirable platform for policymakers to disseminate information on policy developments.

The important role the Project plays in providing advice to policymakers and a platform for disseminating information on policy developments was no more clearly seen then in the Project’s engagement with Indonesian Ministers during 2016.

In March HE Bambang Brodjonegoro (the then Indonesian Minister of Finance, now Indonesian Minister of National Development Planning), took up the Project’s offer to host a public lecture for the Minister at the ANU. On 24 March, Minister Brodjonegoro visited the ANU and had a private meeting with key Indonesianists at the ANU and Allaster Cox (DFAT). During the meeting, they discussed recent developments in Indonesia’s economy. Following the meeting Minister Brodjonegoro delivered a public lecture entitled Indonesia: Sustaining economic development in a volatile world. Over 100 people attended the lecture.

In May HE Luhut Binsar Pandjaitan’s (then Indonesian Coordinating Minister for Political, Legal and Security Affairs, now Indonesian Coordinating Minister for Maritime Affairs) office approached the Project and requested an opportunity for the Minister to give a public lecture and have a meeting with key ANU Indonesianists. On 9 June, Minister Luhut delivered a public lecture at ANU on solving security issues in Indonesia. Following the lecture the Minister and his delegation of high level government officials (including Indonesia’s Chief of National Police, the Head of the National Counter Terrorism Agency, the General Chief of Staff of the National Armed Forces and the Director General of Immigration) met with a handful of ANU staff and students for a frank discussion about security, legal and political challenges facing Indonesia.

On 4 November, the Project made a courtesy call to the newly appointed Minister of Finance, HE Sri Mulyani. During the private meeting Project staff, Budy Rencosudarmo, Arianto Patunru and Hal Hill updated HE Mulyani on the Project’s activities, in particular the recurrent High Level Policy Dialogue (HLPD) – which was started in 2007 following a request by HE Mulyani, who was at the time Finance Minister in Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono’s cabinet. Those at the meeting discussed key issues to be tackled at the HLPD scheduled for May 2017, including improving the central-regional fiscal transfer, maritime connectivity, the service sector, and public-private partnerships.

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THE PROJECT

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

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:

- 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 Forum Kajian Pembangunan (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;
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- offering travel grants biannually for Australian students to undertake development-related research in Indonesia.

Through its activities, the Project aims to contribute to 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 2016

The Project is administered by a Project Head, a part-time Project Manager, a part-time Outreach Officer, a part-time Librarian/Research Assistant, a Coordinating Editor and a Managing Editor of BIES, a Research Coordinator and a Policy Engagement Coordinator (all based in Canberra) as well as a part-time Project Liaison Officer and part-time Project Assistant (based in Jakarta).

In 2016 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.

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  Managing Editor, BIES, responsible for managing the day-to-day operation of the journal and providing support to the Coordinating Editor.

• Blane Lewis
  Associate Professor, Arndt-Corden Department of Economics; Coordinating Editor of the BIES responsible for the overall operation of the journal.

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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.

- **Rashesh Shrestha**
  Associate Lecturer, Arndt-Corden Department of Economics.

- **Sarah Dong**
  Research Fellow, Arndt-Corden Department of Economics; Research Coordinator responsible coordinating research activities and networks involving the Project's academic staff and international researchers, particularly those in Indonesia.

- **Bayu Tegar Perkasa, Mochammad Rizcky Pramonanda and Adinda Rizky Herdianti**
  Project Assistants in Jakarta.

Decision-making on major policy and research matters are made on a collaborative basis by the fourteen 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 2016, the Head of the Project also sought the advice and support of its Advisory Board with regard to longer term planning. 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).

**FUNDING ARRANGEMENT**

The Project was initially funded by the College of Asia and the Pacific, and the Arndt-Corden Department of Economics at the ANU and has received continuing and substantial support from them over the years. Since 1980 generous funding has also been provided by DFAT. This has greatly facilitated the diversification and expansion of Project activities.

Following a review of the Project in October 2016, DFAT agreed to fund the Project for a fourth phase (2016/17–2019/20). The ANU also agreed to continue to support the Project and contribute funds for the duration of the fourth phase.
The Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies

The Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies is one of the Project’s flagship activities, alongside the annual Indonesia Update conference, and is the focus of research in the Project. Three times a year—in April, August and December—it brings analyses 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.

BIES is unquestionably the major international journal on the Indonesian economy, and it continues to attract new readers. It is available in full in thousands of libraries globally via Routledge/Taylor & Francis and its partner agreements, including 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, which began in 2014, BIES was available online in more than 50 institutions across Indonesia. The Centre for Strategic and International Studies in Jakarta continues to publish hard copies of BIES for distribution nationally.

In 2016, BIES published 15 full-length articles and 11 book reviews. 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 infrastructure, banking, trade and patterns of change in family structures. 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 2016, the politics paper argued that a new developmentalism has begun to emerge under President Joko Widodo (Jokowi), while the comparative paper focused on Indonesia’s services sector and its potential to drive change.

Regular articles published in BIES in 2016 covered a wide range of topics, including the 2014 village law; land distribution; the national poverty profile; the effect of resource export booms on workers’ earnings; Indonesia’s macro forecasting record; labour-market analysis; inequality and poverty; authoritarian legacies; migration, ethnicity and education in Jakarta; and trade agreements between ASEAN and South Korea and their effects on Indonesia. Book reviews discussed the economic choices facing Jokowi, the Australia–Indonesia relationship, electoral dynamics, land and development, unfree work regimes in Colonial Java, and illiberal democracy, among other topics.

In 2016, BIES had good results in terms of metrics. It was reinstated in Thomson Reuters’ Journal Citation Reports (JCR)—whose impact-factor metric is still regarded as the main gauge of journal quality—having been suppressed in 2015 owing to a high level of self-citation, due in large part to BIES’s specialized nature and to the citing practices in its Survey of Recent Developments series. As its name suggests, BIES is a specialized journal, covering only the Indonesian economy and related fields. No other journal in the JCR has the same focus, and so a certain amount of self-citation is to be expected.

On BIES’s being suppressed, the editors discussed the journal’s position with Thomson Reuters (which re-evaluates title suppressions annually) and subsequently asked Survey authors to change the way they refer to previous instalments in the series. In June 2016, on the back of the editors’ efforts, BIES was reinstated in the JCR, receiving an impact factor of 0.697. This score placed BIES in the second quartile of area-studies journals and the third quartile of economics journals. The next set of impact factors will be available in June 2017.

The impact factor is not the only metric used to measure journal quality. In ScImago’s Journal Rankings (SJR), which are based on Scopus data, BIES also performed well. It received an SJR score of 0.390—an increase from 0.347 the year before—placing it in the second quartile of development journals and the third quartile of economics and econometrics journals. By Source Normalized Impact per Paper (SNIP), BIES was in the first quartile and second quartile, respectively. Scopus-based metrics for 2016 will be available in mid-2017. According to Google Scholar metrics, BIES is the 15th highest-ranked journal in Asian studies and history, compared with 16th in 2015. New Google metrics will be available in June 2017.

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. In the Australian Business Deans Council’s Journal Quality List (JQL), which in large part has replaced the ERA journal rankings, BIES was listed as a B-ranked journal (in the third quartile of applied economics journals) in the first and most recent round, in 2013. The next round of the JQL is expected to take place in 2017–18.

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 comprises three half-day seminars during which an article chosen from the last three publications of BIES is discussed, together with the author. The 2016 BIES article selected was Village governance, community life and the 2014 Village Law in Indonesia (Hans Antlóv [RTI International], Anna Wetterberg [RTI International] and Leni Dharmawan [Jakarta, Indonesia]). In the paper, the authors used longitudinal data from 40 Indonesian villages, to explore the effects that previous policies had on village life and identify the likely implications of the 2014 law on village governance. The authors focused on shifts in the capacities of and opportunities for local governments to increase their responsiveness to community needs, as well as consider the constraints on these governments. In their conclusion, the authors suggested that there is potential for the law to increase government responsiveness—through a combination of strong financial management systems, new national institutional arrangements, and empowered citizens—but that substantial risks and obstacles remain.

The BIES Economic Dialogue was held on 21 November at
Padjadjaran University (UNPAD). After Hans Antlov and Leni Dharmawan presented their paper on Village governance, community life and the 2014 Village Law in Indonesia, Dede Mariana (Padjadjaran University) and Ahmad Erani Yustika (Ministry of Village, Development of Disadvantaged Regions and Transmigration) explored the topic in more depth. The Dialogue was attended by around 70 people.

The BIES Economic Forum was held on 22 November at Jember University, Jember and 24 November at Nusa Cendana University, Kupang. At Jember University Hans Antlov presented the paper, whilst Mohamad Adenan, Adhitya Wardhono and Yulia Indrawati (all of Jember University) provided analysis. Over 200 people attended the event. At Nusa Cendana University Leni Dharmawan presented the paper, whilst Umbu Reku Raya (Nusa Cendana University) provided analysis. Around 30 people attended the event.

At all three events, most participants were from the academic community (undergraduate and graduate students). Across the three events some common themes were raised, including 1) the changing role of the elites at the village level, 2) the risk of grass root widespread corruption, 3) that there was too much focus on infrastructure development.

Copies of the presentations can be found at https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/0B0GUxXtBWOE2MkY0STVUcUFVXOU

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The 2016 Indonesia Update Conference, based on the theme Digital Indonesia: challenges and opportunities of the digital revolution, was held on 16-17 September and was convened by Ross Tapsell (ANU) and Edwin Jurriëns (University of Melbourne). See Attachment 5 for the conference program. The 2016 Update was one of the largest Updates held by the Project, with more than 450 people attending the event on the first day, and around 400 on the second. Over 540 people (of which 220 were female) registered for the event. More than 100 government officials participated in the political and economic sessions on the first day and many stayed on for the second day. HE Nadjib Riphat Kesoema (Indonesian Ambassador to Australia), Bill Farmer and Miles Kupa (both former Australian Ambassadors), Allaster Cox (DFAT) and Rodd McGibbon (ONA) were among those who attended. There were also more than 90 academics who registered for the Update, including Indonesianists from South Australia, Queensland, Western Australia and Victoria. Two fifth of the participants were female and a third of the students attending came from interstate.

The conference was opened by ANU Vice-Chancellor Professor Brian Schmidt who reminded participants that the power of the digital world should not be underestimated, and further reiterated the University’s commitment to enhancing research on Indonesia. The conference then kicked into full swing with the Political and Economic Updates.

The Political Update was presented by Eve Warburton (ANU PhD candidate), with Bayu Dardias (ANU PhD candidate) as discussant. Warburton’s fascinating and highly articulate reading of recent developments in the Indonesian political landscape was lauded by many conference participants and was a topic of an article in The Jakarta Post and The Australian Financial Review.

The Economic Update was presented by Günter Schulze (University of Freiburg), with Muhamad Chatib Basri (former Indonesian Finance Minister) as the discussant. Schulze discussed the challenge of ensuring stability and growth, and touched upon the issues of banks, monetary, trade and investment policies, and reform packages. The Jakarta Post subsequently based an article on Schulze’s presentation.

The main theme, Digital Indonesia, was introduced after the Political and Economic Updates. Yanuar Nugroho (Executive Office of the President of the Republic of Indonesia), Ainun Najib (Kawal Pemilu) and John Postill (RMIT) gave an overview of digital politics and governance. One common theme across the presentations was that digital media plays a significant role in many recent issues of public concern.

In the next session Emma Baulch (Queensland University of Technology), Onno Purbo (Surya University) and Diastika Rahwidianti (Pulse Lab Jakarta), each separately discussed the importance of infrastructure to digital media. Despite the extremely high prevalence of Facebook and Twitter users in Indonesia the digital divide is very real especially outside Java. This is partly because of lack of infrastructure.

The last session of the first day featured a discussion on how digital media has played a role in changing the cultural scene in Indonesia. Martin Slama (Austrian Academy of Sciences) discussed how social media had changed Islamic practice, both online and offline; Kathleen Azali (ISEAS–Yusof Ishak Institute) discussed the challenges of digitising knowledge; and Edwin Jurriëns (University of Melbourne) revealed the unexpected and sometimes delightful results of the ‘hacking culture’ in arts, technology and science.

The second day kicked off with presentations about the digital economy. Mari Pangestu (University of Indonesia) spoke about the impacts of the digital economy on welfare and economic growth; Bede Moore (Lazada Indonesia) discussed digital start-ups; and Michele Ford (University of Sydney) explored Go-Jek, an Indonesian successful online retail service.

This was then followed by a session dedicated to the media industry. Ross Tapsell (ANU) discussed the increasingly politicised media industry, whilst Usman Hamid (ANU) explored how social media had become a tool for surveillance and crackdown by the state.

The final session of the conference explored the issue of security, with Nava Nuraniyah (IPAC) discussing online extremism and the advent of private chat groups and its policy implications. This was then followed by a lively presentation from Budi Rahardjo (Bandung Institute of Technology) who discussed the issues of cyber-security in Indonesia.

The conference received reasonable media coverage: one article
was published in Asia & the Pacific Policy Society (The rise of Indonesian digital art); one article was published in the East Asia Forum (What does Jokowi want for the Indonesian Economy); one article was published in the Nikkei Asian Review (Indonesia’s Widodo, a maverick no longer); one article was published in the Sydney Morning Herald (New technology may bring Australia and Indonesia closer); two articles were published in the Financial Review (Business divided on the state of ASEAN infrastructure and Bali a new IT hotspot as innovation take hold); and two articles were published in the Jakarta Post (NEWS ANALYSIS: The President and ‘New Developmentalism’ and Indonesia’s protectionism complicates poverty alleviation: expert).

A number of radio interviews were also conducted: Dr Yanuar Nugroho and Professor Michelle Ford, were interviewed by SBS radio (Digital Indonesia, 16 September 2016); and Ross Tapsell was interviewed by ABC Radio National (The rise of technology in Indonesia, 16 September 2016).

In 2016 Project used a number of tools to better promote the Update and disseminate the research findings presented at the conference. In the lead up to the event, the Project worked for the first time with ANU’s news and research platform New Mandala to promote the event (http://www.newmandala.org/digital-indonesia/), in addition to promoting the event through its normal channels. In order to reach the widest possible audience during the event, the Project live-streamed the first four session of the Update on Facebook (https://www.facebook.com/pg/IndonesiaProject/videos). All of the presentations were also separately recorded and are available on the Project’s YouTube channel.

The Mini-Update at Lowy Institute

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 19 September, the 11th mini-Update was held at the Lowy Institute. Approximately 50 people attended, from both the private and public sector as well as from academia. Approximately 30% of participants were female whilst 50% of participants were from the private sector.

Eve Warburton (ANU and Political Update speaker) discussed recent changes in the Indonesian political landscape and argued that President Jokowi was now more determined in his pragmatic developmentalism. Aaron Connelly (Lowy Institute), as discussant, addressed the Indonesia-China relationship and concluded that it will become more complicated in the years ahead. Günther Schulze (University of Freiburg and Economic Update speaker) and Muhammad Chatib Basri (ANU and Economic Discussant) discussed the economy. Schulze highlighted how recent economic protectionism might end up hurting the poor, whilst Basri discussed the politics of reform in Indonesia.

The Mini-Update at Murdoch University

In a bid to better disseminate research findings throughout Australia and strengthen collaboration with other Australian institutions, the Project held a second mini-Update for the first time in 2016. This second mini-Update was conducted in Perth on 19 September in collaboration with Asia Research Centre (ARC), Murdoch University. Collaborating with Murdoch University to host a mini-Update on Digital Indonesia was a natural match, as one of ARC’s research interests is culture and media studies. Approximately 100 people attended the event, including academics, representatives of the Indonesia Consulate General in Perth, and consultants working on Indonesian development.

Following opening remarks from Jacqui Baker (Murdoch University), Ross Tapsell (ANU and Update convenor) discussed how the increasing involvement of media oligarchs in politics could threaten an open and free press. Nicole Andres (Murdoch University) continued the media thread with her presentation on media’s reporting of scandals, specifically on Century-gate and the topping of Sri Mulyani, the Indonesia Finance Minister at the time. This was followed by a presentation by Andina Dwifatma (Atma Jaya Catholic University) who flew to Perth specifically to attend the mini-Update. Dwifatma spoke about Kompasiana, an online citizen’s media platform, whose reportage often goes against what is presented in the Kompas print edition. Onno Purbo (Surya University and Update speaker) and Budi Rahardjo (Bandung Institute of Technology and Update speaker) then spoke, respectively, on bridging the digital divide in Indonesia and on cyber security. Both speakers raised the realities of working with scarce resources in Indonesia. John Postill (RMIT and Update speaker) continued with a discussion about how Indonesia was part of a global digital movement with volunteers, victims, and voices of the internet all playing their part. Professor David Hill (University of Western Australia) as discussant for all of the speakers, provided a contextual and sharp analysis of the speakers’ theses, anchoring his assessment on the cultural changes facing Indonesia moving forward.

Following the mini-Update, the ARC hosted lunch for all speakers, volunteers and some staff of the Centre, which allowed for further discussions and networking. Following the lunch, Rahardjo and Purbo met with the Western Australian Indonesian postgraduate students and then with alumni of Bandung Institute of Technology (ITB). Out of this meeting, ITB alumni agreed to arrange support for Rahardjo and Purbo to provide information and communications technology education for rural people.

That evening, the ARC hosted a dinner for all the speakers, which was also attended by a small group of senior Indonesianists in Perth and the surrounding area. This allowed for further networking and discussions.

The Indonesia Update Book

The Indonesia Update Book (Update Book) provides a high quality record of the presentations from the Update and helps disseminate 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 2015 Indonesia Update was entitled, Land and development in Indonesia: searching for the people’s sovereignty (edited by Kathryn Robinson and John McCarthy, published by ISEAS in 2016). The book comprised the work of over 23 writers and assessed a number of key issues relating to land and development in Indonesia including: land access, land acquisitions, indigenous rights, land reforms, forests and mining (see Attachment 6 for the contents of the book).

The Update Book was launched on two occasions in Indonesia. The first book launch was held on 1 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 2 June in Padang at the Faculty of Social and Political Sciences, Andalas University. The event was attended by approximately 100 people, of which more than half were female. The event was opened by Nusyirwan Effendi (Dean of the Faculty of Social and
Political Sciences, Andalas University) and Nurkemala Muliani
(ANU Indonesia Project). The Dean also launched the book. The
book’s editors John McCarthy (ANU) and Kathryn Robinson
(ANU) then broadly outlined the contents of the book and Afrizal
(Andalas University and Update Book chapter author) discussed
industrial plantations and community rights. The discussants were
Yonariza (Andalas University) who specialises in agrarian sociology
and economics, and Elfira Azilyanti (Andalas University) whose
specialty is agrarian law. The presentations were followed by a
lively Q&A session. The three most interesting questions each
received a free Update book courtesy of the Project.

The Update Book was also launched on three occasions in
Australia. It was first launched at Charles Darwin University
(CDU) during the Understanding Indonesia Conference, 17-18
June. The Understanding Indonesia Conference was attended by
approximately 100 people. The book was launched by Dennis Shoesmith (CDU), who had attended the 2015 Indonesia
Update Conference in Canberra. According to Shoesmith, the
book provided insightful and up-to-date research on land and
development in Indonesia. Kathryn Robinson (ANU and Update
Book editor) also spoke briefly about the book. The Project
was warmly received by CDU and benefited a great deal from
discussions with academics, students, Indonesian enthusiasts and
staff of the Indonesian Consulate in Darwin.

The book was then launched at ANU on 21 July and at
the University of Sydney on 28 July. At ANU the book was launched by the Indonesian Ambassador for Australia, HE Mr Nadjib Rhipat
Kesoema. Blane Lewis (ANU), Kathryn Robinson (ANU and Update
Book editor) and John McCarthy (ANU and Update Book editor) also
gave some remarks. Approximately 60 people attended, and
comprised many ANU academics (including the second Thee
Kian Wie Professor Muhammad Chatib Basri), and students and the
public. The event was streamed live via the Project’s Facebook
page.

At the University of Sydney, the book was organised by The
Sydney Southeast Asia Centre (SSEAC). John McCarthy (ANU
and Update Book editor) was joined in a discussion of the book
with Dr Jeffrey Neilson (The University of Sydney and Update Book chapter author). Approximately 50 people attended the launch,
including Richard Woolcott, AC (former Australian Ambassador to
Indonesia) and Michele Ford (SSEAC Director).

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 Office
in the Indonesian Ministry of Finance (FPO-MOF). After each HLPD, a communiqué is prepared for and presented to the Indonesian
Minister of Finance.

The 2016 HLPD meeting took place on 7–8 March at the Ministry
of Finance in Jakarta. Approximately 50 people attended including
HE Prof Bambang Brodjonegoro (the then Indonesian Minister of
Finance, now Indonesian Minister of National Development
Planning), HE Paul Grigson (Australian Ambassador to Indonesia),
Budy Roesosudarmo (ANU Indonesia Project), Hal Hill (ANU
Indonesia Project), Arianto Patunru (ANU Indonesia Project),
Suahasil Nazara (Head of FPO-MOF), Leesa Croke (Treasury),
Henry Sandee (The World Bank), John Piggott (University of
New South Wales), Teguh Budiarsno (MOF), Yoë Adiguna Ginting
(Employers’ Association of Indonesia), Adam Szirmai (United
Nations University), Ari Kuncoro (University of Indonesia), Rizal
Affandi Luksman (Deputy Coordinating Minister of Economic Affairs
for Strategic and International Economic and Financial Cooperation), David Nellor
(Australia Indonesia Partnership for Economic Governance), Mari
Pangestu (Centre for Strategic and International Studies/University
of Indonesia), Lili Yan Ing (Economic Research Institute for
ASEAN and East Asia), and Chris Kanter (Vice-President of Indonesian
Chamber of Commerce and Industry).

The meeting focused on policy reform to support industrial and
economic growth, and addressed three main topics: the reform
of fiscal policy (including Australia’s experience, infrastructure
allocation, pension options, transfers to the region); reforms
and challenges of the industrial sector (manufacturing sector,
pathways to industrialization, industrial policy, reform packages);
and the international economy (exchange rates, regional free trade
agreement and partnership, services role).

After the dialogue, ANU staff led by Hal Hill prepared a
communiqué and presented it to the Minister of Finance along with
representatives from DFAT and Treasury.

On 25 October 2016, the Project held the preparatory meeting for the
2017 HLPD in the Griffin Room, Crawford Building, ANU. Dr Parjiono (Head of the Centre for Macroeconomic Policy, Ministry
of Finance) led the Indonesian delegation from the Ministry of
Finance. DFAT and Treasury representatives were also present at the
meeting. The theme of the preparatory meeting was sustainable
growth. Discussions focused on topics such as incentives and
disincentive of fiscal transfers, options on state owned enterprise
reform, maritime sector development, revenue policies and reform,
and the informal sector.

The meeting concluded with a discussion of potential topics for the
2017 HLPD. In subsequent discussions between the Project and Indonesia’s Ministry of Finance, it was agreed that the 2017
HLPD in Jakarta would focus on three issues: digital economy and
service sector; maritime connectivity and infrastructure; and social
aspects of fiscal policy.

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 and Update Book launch.

The fourth Hadi Soesastro Policy Forum was held at the Centre
for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) on 1 June. The event
was opened by Budy Roesosudarmo (ANU Indonesia Project) and
Djisman Simanjuntak (CSIS). Dr Chia Siow Yue (Singapore
Institute of International Affairs) then delivered the 2016 Hadi
Soesastro Lecture on the topic, ASEAN’s new economic directions
and challenges and the pivotal role of Indonesia. Simanjuntak
then discussed the lecture.

The Forum featured a special panel on the ASEAN Economic
Community, which explored labour movement, financial integration
and business competitiveness in the ASEAN Economic Community.
Chris Manning (ANU Indonesia Project) talked about labour movement, Ira Setiati (CSIS) about financial integration and Adhi S. Lukman (Head of Indonesian Food and Beverage Association (GAPMMI)) about business competitiveness. The moderator for this panel was Raymond Atje (CSIS).

Following the panel session the 2015 Indonesia Update Book, Land and development in Indonesia: searching for the people’s sovereignty (edited by Kathryn Robinson and John McCarthy) was launched by Professor Budi Mulyanto (Director General of Land Acquisitions, Ministry of Agrarian and Spatial Planning/National Land Agency). This was followed by a general discussion of the books contents by John McCarthy (ANU) and Kathryn Robinson (ANU) and a detailed discussion of environment and land tenure by Suraya Affif (University of Indonesia), and urban and infrastructure development by Delik Hudalah (Bandung Institute of Technology. Yose Rizal Damuri (CSIS) delivered some closing remarks.

More than 150 people attended the event, including HE Hamzah Thayeb (former Indonesian Ambassador to Australia) and many people from the environment community.

Sadli Lecture

The Sadli Lecture is an annual lecture held by the Project in conjunction with the Institute for Economic and Social Research, Faculty of Economics and Business, University of Indonesia (LPEM FEI 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 then published in an edition of the Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies (BIES). The tenth Sadli Lecture was held on 12 April 2016 in collaboration with LPEM FEI UI and the Indonesia Services Dialogue (ISD).

Ari Kuncoro (Dean of the Faculty of Economics, University of Indonesia) and Budy Resosudarmo (ANU Indonesia Project) opened the lecture. HE Thomas Lembong (the then Indonesian Minister of Trade, now the Head of the Investment Coordinating Board) then delivered the keynote address in which he iterated the importance of the service sector to the current cabinet. World Trade Organization (WTO) Director General, Roberto Azevêdo, then made brief remarks on the status of negotiations within the WTO, and how services sector considerations are being integrated into preliminary discussions.

The first session was followed by a lecture from Mari Pangestu (University of Indonesia) and Christopher Findlay (The University of Adelaide) on the Services sector as a driver of change: Indonesia’s experience in the ASEAN context. Pangestu and Findlay discussed how in Indonesia, which has enjoyed the commodity boom, there is a need to diversify and enhance competitiveness in non-primary sectors, including the services sector. By various performance indicators, the Indonesian services sector ranks below those of its main ASEAN neighbours. This is concerning for Indonesia, given the increased attention worldwide on the services sector as a likely source of growth, the contribution of the services sector to the competitiveness of other sectors, and the opportunities available for capturing the gains from innovation and change in services. While there is scope to increase the number of formal jobs in the sector and dispel its reputation as Indonesia’s employer of last resort, further development, however, will require overcoming restrictive policy regime which contributes to the sector’s poor performance, and strategies for reform are needed.

Following Pangestu and Findlay’s presentation, Ari Kuncoro (Dean of the Faculty of Economics, University of Indonesia) and Adam Schwarz (CEO of Asia Group Advisors) provided comments. After lunch, HE Ignasius Jonan (the then Indonesian Minister of Transportation, now the Indonesian Minister of Energy and Mineral Resources), HE Rudiantara (Minister of Telecommunication and Information Technology), and HE Professor Bambang Brodjonegoro (the then Indonesian Minister of Finance, now Indonesian Minister of National Development Planning), provided remarks on the issues of services and development in Indonesia. In the afternoon, a panel of seasoned, prominent professionals discussed challenges and opportunities for growth especially from the standpoint of services sector providers and users.

More than 250 people attended the lecture, with ISD members from the private sector making up a significant number of the participants. Other members of the audience included academics, researchers, government officials, and international donor and development agency representatives.

Indonesia Study Group

The Indonesia Study Group (ISG) is the most regular and well attended of all country-specific seminar series at ANU. The ISG series has become a regular contributor to the current discourse on Indonesian development. 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 Indonesian Embassy, and the 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 2016, 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 public (see Attachment 8 for a complete list of ISG speakers and topics in 2016).

In the first half of 2016, fifteen ISG seminars were held. Topics covered ranged from wages and labour, local elections, economic integration, and political economics, to language, cultural politics, art markets and information technology. Of the 19 speakers who presented seven speakers were female; eight speakers were from overseas (Emory University, George Washington University, CastleAsia, Sebelas Maret University, Surya University, the University of Indonesia, Indonesian Institute of Sciences); and five speakers were from interstate (including from the University of Sydney, the University of Adelaide, the University of Western Australia and the University of Melbourne).

There were two notable ISGs in the first half of 2016. The first lecture was by HE Professor Bambang Brodjonegoro (the then Indonesian Minister of Finance, now Indonesian Minister of National Development Planning), on sustaining economic development in Indonesia in a volatile world. The second one was the 14th HW Arndt Memorial Lecture by Iwan Jaya Azis (ANU Indonesia Project’s
first Thee Kian Wie Professor).

In the second half of 2016, nine ISG seminars were held. Topics covered ranged from the current Indonesian economic situation, combating corruption and climate risk governance, to labour markets and pribumi politics. Of the ten speakers, two were female and all came from either interstate or overseas (including from Cornell University, Gadjah Mada University, Indonesia Jentera School of Law, the University of Melbourne and Charles Darwin University).

The most notable seminars were from Muhamad Chatib Basri (ANU Indonesia Project’s second Thee Kian Wie Professor) who presented a seminar on The Fed’s tapering talk: a short statement’s long impact on Indonesia. The Project also co-hosted a ‘Meet the author’ event with Goenawan Mohamad, an acclaimed Indonesian writer and poet.

Finally, for the first time in 2016 the Project held an ISG Roadshow. Conducted on 19 July at ANU House in Melbourne, the roadshow featured a lecture by the Project’s first Thee Kian Wie Professor, Iwan Jaya Azis, and Arianto Patunru (ANU Indonesia Project) on economic trends in emerging Asia and implications for Australia’s foreign policy and business interests. The lecture was chaired by the Hon Professor Gareth Evans (ANU Chancellor and former Australian Foreign Minister). The event was attended by approximately 30 people from various universities (both academics and students), the ABC, DFAT and the Malaysian and Korean Business Councils. The event received media coverage by Australia Plus, Tempo and Detik.com.

**Forum Kajian Pembangunan (Development Studies Forum)**

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

Thirty-nine FKP events were held in 2016, including six special events such as the FKP roadshow (conducted in Banda Aceh, Surabaya and Jambi), the Sadli Lecture, the Hadi Soesastro Policy Forum, the Thee Kian Wie Lecture and the BIES Economic Dialogue and Forum (held in Bandung, Jember and Kupang). Topics in 2016 included the political economy of fires and haze, resource booms, fisheries, agricultural development, energy conversion programs, manufacturing, tariff reform, fiscal policy, conditional cash transfers, village law, the aftermath of aid in Aceh, demographic change and social spending, socio-economic conditions and school transition and poor women’s livelihoods. A full list of presentations can be found at Attachment 9.

In 2016 a total of 2,205 people (an average of 57 people per event) attended the FKP series including special events. Excluding special events, there were 1,095 attendees (an average of 33 people per event). Attendance was slightly skewed towards men (52%) but this was less so than in previous years. Representatives from universities, think tanks, and government research and development agencies (Balitbang) made up 58% of the audience, whilst government agencies (except Balitbang) made up 39%, NGOs 17%, media 2%, and consultancies 2%.

As in previous years, video recordings of most presentations were uploaded to YouTube. The most watched video in 2016 was the Tenth Sadli Lecture Speech by the then Minister of Transport, Ignasius Jonan (103 views), the second most watched videos were first Thee Kian Lecture Keynote Address by HE Boediono (67 views) and a talk by Ferry Irawan on Strengthening role of financial sector to promote growth (67 views).

A highlight of the FKP series in 2016 was the FKP roadshow in Banda Aceh, Surabaya and Jambi (14-16 March 2016). The roadshow is designed to showcase the seminar series in cities outside Java. The topic of the roadshow was infrastructure, logistics and trade. The first event, hosted by Syiah Kuala University in Banda Aceh (14 March), was attended by more than 200 people. The second event, held at Airlangga University in Surabaya (15 March), was attended by approximately 150 people. The third event, hosted by Jambi University in Jambi (16 March), was attended by about 40 people. The audiences comprised of mostly undergraduate students, with the exception of Jambi where the event was directed at graduate students. A few officials from the Ministry of Marine Affairs and Fisheries came all the way from Jakarta to attend these events. Arianto Patunru (ANU Indonesia Project) and Khoirunurrofik (LPEM FEB UI) spoke at all venues, whilst Siwage Negara, Panky Febiyansah and Esta Lestari (all from the Indonesian Institute of Sciences) were speakers at Syiah Kuala, Airlangga and Jambi, respectively. In addition, local researchers Edi Gunawan (Syiah Kuala University), Bambang Eko Afitno (Airlangga University) and Arman Delis (Jambi University), also presented their papers at their respective universities during the roadshow. Several common issues were discussed in all three cities. The first issue was the imbalance of infrastructure development in Indonesia, especially off-Java; the second was that transport infrastructure development, especially of seaports, is not yet integrated with development of the hinterland, and there is concern that once built, it will be underutilised; the third was that Indonesia has not been able to take strategic advantage of its proximity to Singapore; and the fourth was the movement of people and goods internationally is still often seen as undesirable amongst some Indonesian policy makers.

**Research Grants 2016 – 2017**

To stimulate research cooperation between Indonesian and Australian research institutes, the Project in collaboration 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, fieldwork, data collection or research assistance. The grants are not meant to cover salary costs of applicants or overhead costs by the applicant institutes. According to feedback from the grant recipients, the collaboration between Indonesian and Australian researchers, which is a requirement of the grant, has been very beneficial to both parties, and has stimulated the desire for many more collaborations in the future.
The Project received a large number of applications for the 2016-2017 Research Grants (76 in 2016 as compared to 32 in 2015). In total 11 grants were awarded to 21 researchers from 18 institutions in Indonesia and Australia. Six of the 11 partnerships had female researchers. The recipients were:

- Agus Budhiman (Indonesian Pole & Line and Handline Fisheries Association) and Kate Barclay (University of Technology Sydney). Their research topic was Identifying key social and economic dynamics in Indonesia’s small scale tuna fisheries: a scoping study.
- Amalinda Savirani (Gadjah Mada University) and Edward Aspinall (Australian National University). Their research topic was Jakarta at the crossroads: between programmatic and primordial politics in the 2017 Gubernatorial Election.
- Amita Kumara (Gadjah Mada University) and David Evans (University of Sydney). Their research topic was Developing a strategy for building teacher’s capacity to support all children in pesan’ Gunung Kidul.
- Anggun Susilo (Brawijaya University) and Yogi Vidyattama (University of Canberra). Their research topic was Sustainability policy toward water and sanitation program in East Nusa Tenggara.
- Andrey Damaledo (Regional Body for Planning and Development of East Nusa Tenggara Provincial Government) and Andrew McWilliam (Australian National University). Their research topic was Both sides of the border: citizens, migrants and the new trans-nationalism among Indonesian in Timor-Leste.
- Fritz Edward Siregar (University of Indonesia) and Melissa Crouch (University of New South Wales). Their research topic was Administrative justice in Indonesia.
- Luky Djanuardi Djani (Article 33 Indonesia) and Anita George (James Cook University). Their research topic was Toward Indonesia green economy in climate change mitigation: designing sharing-incentive scheme for sustainable peatland management.
- Muthia Elma (Lambung Mangkurat University) and David K Wang (University of Queensland). Their research topic was Implementation of water desalination application via inorganic based membranes technology for wetland communities in South Kalimantan.
- Rijal M Idrus (Hasanuddin University) and Clint Cameron (Charles Darwin University). Their research topic was Quantifying biodiversity benefits resultant from ecological mangrove rehabilitation of abandoned aquaculture ponds in Tiwoho (North Sulawesi).
- Riwanto Tirtosudarmo (Indonesian Institute of Sciences) and Robbie Peters (University of Sydney). Their research topic was The GoJek problem: congestion, informalty and innovation in urban transport in Indonesia.
- Umbu Raya (Nusa Cendana University) and Bruce Chapman (Australian National University). Their research topic was What are the technical and economic constraints preventing Households in Indonesia’s eastern provinces from using solar cells?

**Research Network Workshop 2016**

The purpose of the Indonesian Development Research Network Workshop is to facilitate research network building among Indonesian scholars and between Indonesian and Australian scholars, and to help encourage high quality research by Indonesian researchers.

On 16 and 17 May, the Project in collaboration with SMERU Research Institute held the fourth Indonesian Development Research Network Workshop in Bandung, Indonesia. Forty-four researchers from major Indonesian and Australian universities and research institutions, who share a common interest in Indonesia’s development, participated in the workshop. The workshops was divided into three parts.

The first part concerned training in methods. During this session representatives from the *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies*, the Abdul Latif Jameel Poverty Action Lab (J-PAL) Indonesia and the Survey Meter gave very informative talks on new research methods, new data and submitting to academic journals.

The second part of the workshop featured presentations by junior researchers. Presenters were chosen through a call for papers and came from North Sumatra, Riau, Surabaya, and Bandung. Two of the researchers were female. The topics of the papers presented included poverty, environment, trade and community development. The presenters received feedback from discussants, who were more senior Australian and Indonesian researchers as well as other participants at the workshop.

The third part of the workshop consisted of presentations by recipients of the 2015-2016 grants. Research topics included wage inequality, women’s employment, international migration, collecting rural price data, election related violence in Papua, collective action against corruption, the preservation of mangroves in coastal Indonesia and early warning system for marine pests. The 2015-2016 recipients have all started to yield interesting and informative results. Their presentations attracted many questions, comments and discussions during the workshop. We expect that high-quality publications will come out of these projects, as well as some policy briefs for the Indonesian government.

A dinner was held on the first night of the workshop and featured a keynote address by Professor Satryo Brodjonegoro (Vice President of the Indonesian Academy of Sciences and the former director general for higher education at Indonesia’s Ministry of National Education). During his talk about the current state of research in Indonesia, Brodjonegoro discussed the challenges and constraints facing Indonesian researchers, and a new research grant initiative started by the Ministry of Higher Education.

The workshop gave many participants, who knew of one another but had not had the opportunity to meet before, the chance to finally meet face to face and discuss not only their research but also future collaborations. According to participant feedback, attending the workshop was an enjoyable and productive experience, and meeting researchers from a wide range of disciplines who share a common interest in Indonesia’s development was exciting and encouraging.

**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 on Indonesia and would benefit from conducting field research. In 2016 the recipients were:

- Bryanna Wilson (University of Queensland) whose research was on A political agenda: perceptions of modern women in contemporary Indonesian media.
The Thee Kian Wie (TKW) Distinguished Visiting Professorship honours the late Dr Thee Kian Wie, an outstanding Indonesian academic and public intellectual. For 50 years Dr Wie worked at the Indonesian Institute of Sciences (LIPI) and his research was widely recognized both at home and abroad. For more than 30 years, Dr Wie was a great friend of the ANU, and in particular the Project.

Each year the Project bestows upon one highly distinguished Indonesian economist the title TKW Distinguished Visiting Professor and invites them to visit the ANU for up to 3 months during the period of their one year appointment.

In 2016 two TKW Distinguished Visiting Professors visited the ANU. The first was Professor Iwan Jaya Azis (TWK Distinguished Visiting Professor 2015-2016), who is generally regarded as the foremost regional modelling economist in Southeast Asia. He has also made significant contributions in the fields of the poverty, international economics, Asian regional economic cooperation, understanding financial crises, and analyses of the Indonesian economy. The second was Dr Muhammad Chatib Basri (TKW Distinguished Visiting Professor 2016-2017), who is the leading public policy economist of his generation in Indonesia. He has been Indonesia’s ‘Sherpa’ to G20, the Head of the Indonesian Investment Board and the Minister of Finance (during the Yudhoyono’s presidency).

During their time at ANU each honorary professor conducted research, gave public lectures and seminars, briefed DFAT, and liaised with academics working on Indonesia at the ANU and other Australian institutions. Please refer to the following sections for more details: Indonesia Study Group, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade Briefings and Other Ad-hoc Policy Workshops, Lectures or Seminars. 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 a period of one to four weeks in order 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 2016, there were five visitors to the Project.

• Rumayya Batubara (University of Western Australia and Hadi Soesastro Prize 2015 recipient) visited between February and May to conduct research on the politics of regional economic development in decentralised Indonesia. On 30 March Batubara delivered an Indonesia Study Group Seminar entitled District head’s political party and local development: observing the results of Indonesia’s 2005-2013 direct local elections.

• Muhammad Halley Yudhistira (University of Indonesia) visited between May and June to conduct research on the welfare effects of the Cordon pricing plan of the Jakarta metropolitan area. On 6 August, Yudhistira delivered an Indonesia Study Group Seminar entitled Jakarta’s traffic jams: an opportunity for road-sector reform.

• Onno W Purbo (Surya University) visited between May and June to conduct research on internet movement in Indonesia over the last 20+ years and prepare for the Indonesia Update conference. On 29 June, Purbo delivered an Indonesia Study Group Seminar entitled Bridging the ‘digital divide’ in Indonesia. Purbo also presented on the same topic at the 2016 Indonesia Update (16-17 September).

• Teguh Yudo Wicaksowo (SurveyMeter) visited between August and September to conduct research on new technologies and earnings structure, and connectivity and political competition. On 30 August, Wicaksowo delivered an Arndt-Corden Department of Economics Trade and Development Seminar entitled New technologies and earning structure: productivity impact of computers at work.

• Bivitri Susanti (Indonesia Jentera School of Law) visited between November and December to finalise her dissertation on Indonesia’s post-reformasi rule of law discourse: new space, new actors. On 11 November, Susanti delivered an Indonesia Study Group Seminar entitled Indonesia’s rule of law under Joko Widodo through a discussion of Indonesia’s creative economy, and concluded with some recommendations on the way forward.

1The Thee Kian Wie Distinguished Visiting Professorship is funded using the remaining funds from Indonesia Project Phase II (DFAT Grant Agreement no 48056)
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 2016, 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 11.

  - Ariane Utomo produced an article entitled *Gender in the midst of reforms: attitudes to work and family in urban Indonesia*.
  - Arianato Patunru produced an article entitled *Jokowi needs a more realistic tax target*.
  - Blane Lewis produced an article entitled *Local government spending and service delivery in Indonesia*.
  - Budy Resosudarmo produced a working paper entitled *The effect of childhood migration on human capital accumulation*.
  - Edward Aspinall produced an article entitled *The new nationalism in Indonesia*.
  - Greg Fealy produced an article entitled *Indonesia’s ‘Great Power’ aspirations*.
  - Hal Hill produced an article entitled *Regional development dynamics in Indonesia before and after the ‘Big Bang’ decentralization*.
  - John McCarthy edited a book entitled *Land and development in Indonesia*.
  - Marcus Mietzner produced an article entitled *Coercing loyalty coalitional presidentialism and party politics in Jokowi’s Indonesia*.
  - Pierre van der Eng produced an article entitled *Indonesia’s unprecedented productivity growth*.
  - Rashesh Shrestha produced an article entitled *Could a resource export boom reduce workers’ earnings?*
  - Ross Tapsell produced an article entitled *Australia can learn from Indonesia’s experience before relaxing its Media Laws*.

PhD student supervision

Evaluating PhD students is a crucial aspect of the Project’s 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 2016 were:

- Anna Falentina. PhD topic: *Micro and small enterprises in Indonesia*.
- Chitra Hariyadi. PhD topic: *Institutional changes and resource exploitation in Indonesia*.
- Deasy Pane. PhD topic: *Firm heterogeneity and productivity in Indonesia*.
- Deni Friawan. PhD topic: *The impact of Free Trade Area on Indonesian manufacturing sector*.
- Donny Pasaribu. PhD topic: *Resource booms and Indonesian economy*.
- Fadliya. PhD topic: *Fiscal decentralization in Indonesia*.
- Rus’an Nasrudin. PhD topic: *Development in lagging and natural disaster prone regions of Indonesia*.
- Sitta Izza Rosdaniah. PhD topic: *Nominal actual objectives of economic policy-making in Indonesia*.
- Umbu Rosdaniah. PhD topic: *Social classes, institutional changes and the livelihood of the poor*.
- Umi Yaumidin. PhD topic: *An essay on System of Rice Intensification (SRI) and sustainable agriculture*.
- Yessi Vadila. PhD topic: *Trade and poverty alleviation*.
Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade briefings

Throughout 2016, Project staff conducted a number of briefings for Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) staff.

- On 22 February, staff from the Project (Budy Resosudarmo, Arianto Patunru, Hal Hill, and Sarah Dong) participated in a roundtable specially requested by DFAT. During the roundtable staff provided DFAT with an overview of recent economic developments in Indonesia (with a particular focus on the recent fiscal debt cap and Patunru’s paper *Trade protectionism: Indonesia bad times and bad policy*).

- On 6 April, the Project brought the first Thee Kian Wie Professor, Professor Iwan Jaya Azis, to DFAT to participate in a roundtable. Topics discussed included East Asian and Asian-Pacific economic integration, and priorities and directions of Indonesian trade and commercial policy under the Widodo administration. Allaster Cox (DFAT) chaired the event, which was attended by around 20 DFAT staff as well as ANU academics (Hal Hill and Budy Resosudarmo).

- On 6 July, the Project brought the second Thee Kian Wie Professor, Dr Muhammad Chatib Basri, to DFAT to participate in a roundtable. Topics discussed included how Jokowi’s economic policy was performing; monetary policy and financial regulations amidst global volatility; and Indonesia’s navigation of trade policy. Allaster Cox (DFAT) chaired the event, which was attended by around 20 DFAT staff as well as ANU academics (Hal Hill, Budy Resosudarmo, and Arianto Patunru).

- On 26 August, the Project, at the request of DFAT, held a briefing for Matt Duckworth (incoming Economics Counsellor (Jakarta)) during which staff (Budy Resosudarmo, Arianto Patunru, Hal Hill, Blane Lewis, Sarah Dong, Rashesh Shrestha, and Kate McLinton) introduced the Project and its activities, and discussed the key economic challenges facing Indonesia.

- On 15 September, Arianto Patunru (ANU Indonesia Project) brought two Indonesia Update speakers (Budi Rahardjo and Diastika Rahwidjati) and one Indonesia Update convenor/speaker (Ross Tapsell) to DFAT to participate in a roundtable discussion. Topics discussed included cyber security, using big data and the media industry. Around 15 DFAT staff attended the event.

Budy Resosudarmo (Head of the Project) and Kate McLinton (Project Manager for the Project) also met with the Assistant Director (and at times Director of DFAT’s Indonesia Human Development Section) throughout 2016 to discuss upcoming Project activities as well as the proposal for Indonesia Project Phase IV. The Assistant Director was also involved in selecting the recipients of the 2016-17 Indonesia Project Research Grants. In Indonesia, Resosudarmo and Lydia Napitupulu (the Project’s Jakarta based representative) also met on occasion with Indonesia based DFAT staff to discuss the Project.

Other ad-hoc policy workshops, lecture or seminars

The Economy and Environment Institute Indonesia, Jakarta

On 29 February the Economy and Environment Institute Indonesia (EEI-Indonesia) was launched in Jakarta. The Project, together with approximately 15 other institutions including the Centre of Economics and Development Studies (CEDS) Padjadjaran University and the Institute for Economic and Social Research (LPEM) University of Indonesia, supported the establishment of the new institution.

EEI-Indonesia is a grouping of academics and practitioners working on the economics of natural resources and the environment, and includes academics from, amongst others, Padjadjaran University, University of Indonesia, Gadjah Mada University, Bogor Agricultural University, Lambung Mangkurat University and Bandung Institute of Technology as well as officials from the Ministries of National Development Planning (BAPPENAS), Agriculture, Environment and Forestry, Marine Affairs and Fisheries, and Finance. The goals of EEI-Indonesia are to improve public understanding and influence contemporary public policy regarding the linkages between the economy and the environment, and produce future generations of researchers, policy makers and leaders of civil society organisations that have better analytical skills in regards to the relationship between the economy and the environment. The main activities of EEI-Indonesia are capacity building and dissemination of research through publications on the topics of the economy and environment.

The inaugural director of EEI-Indonesia is Arief Anshory Yusuf, who received his PhD degree from the ANU and is currently an Associate Fellow at the Project; the Vice Directors are Alin Halimatussadiah (University of Indonesia) and Suzy Anna (Padjadjaran University). Budy Resosudarmo (ANU Indonesia Project) and Professor Armida Alisjahbana (former Minister of National Development Planning) are members of the institute’s Advisory Committee. The Institute is currently being hosted by CEDS, Padjadjaran University.

To strengthen the network, at the launch EEI-Indonesia signed a memorandum of understanding with 9 partner institutions, with a view to expanding collaboration with other institutions in the near future. Approximately 100 academics and representatives of government and civil society organisations attended the launch.

Meeting with Syiah Kuala University, Banda Aceh

On 14 March the Project, represented by Budy Resosudarmo, held a meeting with the University of Syiah Kuala (Unsyiah) in Banda Aceh. Resosudarmo met with Unsyiah’s Vice Rector of International Cooperation, the Vice Dean of Teaching, and faculty members at the Departments of Economics and Mathematics. They discussed various possibilities for cooperation to improve the curriculum of both departments. The meeting resulted in the potential for students from the Department of Economics to take courses in the Department of Mathematics and vice versa.

Public Lecture: HE Professor Bambang Brodjonegoro, Indonesian Minister of Finance, Canberra

On 24 March HE Professor Bambang Brodjonegoro (the then Indonesian Minister of Finance, now Indonesian Minister of National
Development Planning) delivered a public lecture on Indonesia: sustaining economic development in a volatile world at the Molonglo Theatre, ANU. The lecture was attended by more than 200 people, including Allaster Cox (DFAT), John Hewson (Economist and former politician), Professor Iwan Jaya Azis (the first Thee Kian Wie Visiting Professor) and Ms Kusuma Habir (Indonesian Deputy Chief of Mission). The remainder of the audience comprised ANU academics, and senior officials from DFAT and Treasury.

Following a welcoming address from Professor Brian Schmidt (ANU Vice-Chancellor), Minister Brodjonegoro spoke about the importance of structural reform and fiscal policy as building blocks for a more inclusive and more efficient Indonesian economy in times of uncertainty and volatility. The global economy has changed since the 2008 Global Financial Crisis. This has meant there has been more volatility after 2008, including for Indonesia. As a democratic country, any subtle reforms the government was going to propose would have a different impact compared with the autocratic period of the 1970s and 1980s, according to Brodjonegoro.

The 14th HW Arndt Memorial Lecture, Canberra
On 5 April, Professor Iwan Jaya Azis (the Project's first Thee Kian Wie Professor) delivered the 14th HW Arndt Memorial Lecture on Managing elevated risks. Attended by more than 100 people, the lecture took place in Hedley Bull Theatre 1, ANU. The event was opened by Professor Margaret Harding (ANU Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Research)), and was chaired by Professor Hal Hill (ANU).

During his presentation Azis discussed how after going through the ‘Great Moderation’ and interrupted by the ‘Global Imbalances’ that subsequently led to the ‘Great Recession’, external conditions are becoming more difficult for emerging markets. With the up-and-coming ‘Great Divergence’, the uncertainty grows further. The elevated risks for emerging Asia can be traced back to the period of massive capital inflows to the region associated with changing global liquidity since the mid-2000s, following the ultra-easy money policy and the unprecedented quantitative easing in advanced economies. Three phases of capital flows were identified, and the implications of each for emerging Asia were discussed in the lecture.

Seminar at Tsinghua University, Beijing
On 11 April, Pierre van der Eng (ANU Indonesia Project academic staff member currently based in Beijing) presented a new paper entitled Perpetual Dutch Disease: Indonesia’s long-term path of industrialisation, 1870-2015 at an economic history seminar hosted by Professor Denggao Long at Tsinghua University.

The paper explored new estimates of industrial production in Indonesia since 1870 and found that industrial development has taken place in distinct phases, with significant de-industrialisation during 1929-36, 1942-47 and 2004-15. The trends and volatility of Indonesia’s external terms-of-trade, as well as monetary, trade and industry policy responses, have been important explanatory factors for the different phases of industrialisation in the long run.

The seminar was attended by about 50 academic staff and PhD students from Tsinghua University, Peking University, the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, and Nankai University in Tianjin. Professor Long, an authority on ethnic Chinese business in Indonesia, offered comments on Pierre’s paper. Lively discussion drew attention to the similarities and dissimilarities in the long-term development experiences of Indonesia and China.

Seminar at Sebelas Maret University, Solo
On 15 April, Budy Resosudarmo (Head of the Project), gave a talk at the Faculty of Economics, Sebelas Maret University (UNS) in Solo. Resosudarmo introduced the Project’s activities and discussed newly developed methods in regional economic studies.

The event was attended by approximately 50 participants, of which half were academics from UNS. The talk aimed to develop closer relations between Uns and the Project, as well as to encourage teaching improvements at its Faculty of Economics. It is expected that several UNS academic staff will continue to participate further in the Project’s future activities.

Talk at Gadjah Mada University, Yogyakarta
On 27 April, following the 10th Sadli Lecture in Jakarta, the Project together with the Faculty of Economics and Business, University Gadjah Mada (FEB UGM), held an eminent people talk at UGM. The Project sponsored Professor Mari Pangestu (University of Indonesia) and Professor Christopher Findlay (University of Adelaide) to talk on service sector development in Indonesia. Dr Muhammad Edhie Purnawagan (UGM) and Mr George Iwan Marantika (President of Indonesia Australia Business Council) were the discussants. Approximately 80 people attended this event, and included mostly UGM academics and students.

Professor Dwikorita Karnawati (Rector UGM) delivered the opening remarks. Karnawati warmly welcomed the Project and applauded its initiative to develop a forum on rural development in Indonesia in collaboration with FEB UGM. The first forum will be conducted in 2017 and will be named the Mubyarto Public Policy Forum in honour of the late Professor Mubyarto’s contribution to economics.

Public Lecture: HE Luhut Binsar Pandjaitan, Indonesian Minister Coordinating Minister of Political, Legal and Security Affairs, Canberra
On 9 June 2016, HE General Luhut Binsar Pandjaitan (then Indonesian Coordinating Minister for Political, Legal and Security Affairs, now Indonesian Coordinating Minister for Maritime Affairs), presented a public lecture at the ANU. Approximately 150 people attended the event. This included the delegation which accompanied the Minister comprising, Police General Badrodin Haiti (Indonesian Chief of National Police), HE Ambassador Nadjib Riphat Koesoema (Indonesian Ambassador to Australia), Commissioner General Tito Karnavian (Head of National Counter Terrorism Agency), Vice Admiral Didi Herdiawan (General Chief of Staff Indonesian National Armed Forces), Mr Ronny F Sompie (Director General of Immigration), Inspecter General Paulus Waterpauw (Chief of Police, Papua Province), Mr Andi Widjajanto (Senior Advisor to the Minister), Mr Neno Hamriono (Director of State Intelligence Agency), representatives of Papua Province and ministerial advisors.

During the lecture Minister Pandjaitan discussed various aspects relating to security, law and politics in Indonesia. He argued that it was imperative for Indonesia to develop economically, which would be achieved by providing jobs, reducing inequality and providing affordable food prices. According to the Minister, the issues of security, politics and the economy are two sides of a coin that need to balance well. The public lecture was covered by SBS TV Australia. Media representatives from the Wall Street Journal and Antara News were also present. During the event, a small group of Papuans gathered outside the venue to demonstrate against the Ministers visit to Australia.

After the lecture, a closed roundtable between the Indonesian
delegation and ANU Indonesians were held. The roundtable allowed for a series of frank discussions about security, legal and political challenges facing Indonesia.

**Roundtable with Indonesian Science Academy and Ministry of Research, Technology and Higher Education, Canberra**

On 22 June, the Project facilitated a roundtable discussion at the ANU between ANU academics and a delegation from the Indonesian Science Academy (AIPI), the Indonesian Ministry of Research, Technology and Higher Education (Kemenristekdikti) and DFAT’s Knowledge Sector Initiative. The delegation of twelve Indonesian representatives attended the roundtable, including Professor Sangkot Marzuki (AIPI), Dr Muhammad Diniyat (Kemenristekdikti), Dr JW Saputro (DPI/ISF), Professor Jamaluddin Jompa (ALMI/Young Academy), and Dr Budiati Prasetiamartati (KSI).

The purpose of the roundtable was to discuss and seek feedback from ANU Indonesians on building stronger, research based public policies in Indonesia by producing and disseminating quality research, and to discuss current programs/activities as well as to explore potential areas for collaboration. The roundtable also discussed the challenges and opportunities faced by universities and research institutes in Indonesia in developing a stronger research based environment, e.g. through distance/online learning, research grants, research permits and regulations, visiting professorships and partnerships with foreign institutions.

**2016 Indonesian Regional Science Association Conference, Malang**

On 25 and 26 July, the 13th Indonesian Regional Science Association (IRSA) conference was conducted in Malang, with the support of the Project. IRSA is a multi-disciplinary academic organization that has been actively promoting the advancement of research in Indonesia through engaging researchers across the country in various scientific discussions. Since 2001, the Project has supported IRSA in conducting its activities in a variety of ways. The 13th conference was hosted by the Faculty of Economics, Brawijaya University, and the theme was demographic change and regional development. Approximately 250 papers were presented and it was attended by 400 people. The keynote speeches were given by Professor Sri Moertiningsih Adieotomo (University of Indonesia), Professor Suhasil Nazara (Head of Fiscal Policy Agency, Ministry of Finance), Professor Ahmad Eranni Yustika (Director General of the Village Development and Community Empowerment, Ministry of Village, Development of Disadvantaged Regions, and Transmigration), Professor Aris Ananta (University of Indonesia) and Associate Professor Chris Manning (ANU Indonesia Project). Other ANU academics who attended the conference were Paul Burke, Arianto Patunru and Budy Resosudarmo.

One special session at the conference was an Editor Session in which several academic journal editors were invited to present their journals and answer questions regarding them. Patunru was invited to this session to present on the Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies.

**ANU/Canberra Times Meet the Author series with Goenawan Mohamad, Canberra**

On 5 September, the Project together with the ANU and the Canberra Times held a meet-the-author event with Goenawan Mohamad.

Acclaimed Indonesian writer and poet, Goenawan Mohamad, conversed with Emeritus Professor James Fox about his new book, *In other words*, a volume of essays edited and translated by Jennifer Lindsay, who also participated in the conversation. Jennifer Lindsey discussed some of the challenges in selecting and translating Goenawan’s essays, written between 1968 to 2014, which demonstrate the breadth of his perceptive and elegant commentary on literature, faith, mythology, politics, history and Indonesian life. The ANU function was the only public appearance by Goenawan following his appearance at the Melbourne Writers’ Festival.

The event was held at the Australian Centre for China in the World and was attended by approximately 60 people, most of whom were literature and Indonesian experts or enthusiasts. The next day, the Project, the Indonesian Student Association and Indonesia Synergy held a further conversation with Goenawan. This event was mostly attended by Indonesian students and ANU Indonesians. Around 70 people attended this event, of which almost half were women. Chaired by Evi Eliyana (ANU PhD student), Goenawan talked about a broad range of topics from the early years of Tempo to current social and political situations in Indonesia.

**Discussion with Indonesian digital start-ups, Canberra**

On 15 September, the Project held a pre-Indonesia Update discussion with a group of 30 Indonesian digital entrepreneurs and start-ups who were in Canberra to attend the Indonesia Update conference as part of an Australia Awards short course. The digital start-ups came from a wide range of business sectors such as agribusinesses, logistics, e-government, and micro scale funding. After the group was given an introduction about the Project and its programs, discussions focused on the role of digital entrepreneurship in the economy, the role of government in supporting start-ups, and institutional barriers faced by the entrepreneurs in Indonesia. Budi Rahardjo (Bandung Institute of Technology and Update Speaker) also attended the meeting to give insights into how to overcome challenges faced by most start-ups. The group found the networking opportunities and the topics presented during the Update to be beneficial and insightful for their future endeavours.

**The 15th HW Arndt Memorial Lecture, Canberra**

On 22 September, the Project’s second Thee Kian Wie Professor, Dr Muhamad Chatib Basri, delivered the 15th HW Arndt Memorial Lecture on *How to do reform in a ‘second-best world’: the case of Indonesia*. During the lecture, Basri discussed how the word ‘reform’ has become a mantra to solve many economic problems in developing countries. Nevertheless, few reforms are successful. When economists are asked why, they usually blame ‘politics’ or ‘institutional failure’. However, many reforms fail because international best practices generally do not take adequate account of developing country political systems and institutions. Reformers understand that institutions need to be changed, but in reality, they are often constrained by the dilemma that institutional reform is a long-term process, whereas politicians typically have short time horizons.

**Public lecture at Hasanuddin University, Makassar**

On 17 October, Arianto Patunru (ANU Indonesia Project) presented his research at Hasanuddin University, Makassar. The audience, of more than 170 people, comprised of graduate students and faculty members. Patunru’s study, co-investigated with Professor Ari Kuncoro (University of Indonesia) and Budy Resosudarmo (ANU Indonesia Project) looked at the relationship between trade liberalisation and household nutritional intakes in Indonesia from 1993 to 2011. The research was funded by a competitive grant.
from the Australia-Indonesia Centre. Patunru discussed the study’s preliminary results which indicate that trade restriction might increase the price of staple food items and hence hinder household access to quality food. As a result, nutritional intake is compromised.

**Meeting with Indonesian Finance Minister HE Sri Mulyani, Jakarta**

On 4 November Hal Hill, Budy Resosudarmo and Arianto Patunru (all of the ANU Indonesia Project) visited the newly appointed Minister of Finance, HE Sri Mulyani. Notwithstanding a large-scale demonstration that also disrupted the traffic flow near the Ministry of Finance (MOF) building, the Project team managed to pass through the crowd and meet with HE Mulyani, who was accompanied by Dr Suahasil Nazara (Head of the Fiscal Policy Office MOF). The team updated HE Mulyani on the Project’s activities, in particular the recurrent High Level Policy Dialogue (HLPD) – which was started in 2007 in response to a request by HE Mulyani, who at the time was Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono’s Minister of Finance. Those at the meeting discussed key issues to be tackled at the 2017 HLPD. These included improving the central-regional fiscal transfer, maritime connectivity, the service sector, and public-private partnerships.

**The 2016 East Asian Economist Association Convention, Bandung**

On 5 and 6 November, a large group of Project members and affiliates participated in the 15th East Asia Economic Association Convention held in Bandung. Hal Hill, Budy Resosudarmo, Arianto Patunru, Rashesh Shrestha, Chris Manning, Ross McLeod, Peter Warr, Anne Booth, Ross Garnaut and Paul Burke were present, as was a large number of former Project students and alumni such as Moekti Soejachmoen, Arief Yusuf, Titik Anas, Raden Purnagunawan and Umbu Raya. The theme of the convention was sustainable and inclusive development in Asia and the global economy. More than 250 economists representing 21 countries contributed to the convention.

**Seminar at Mataram University, Lombok**

On 8 November, Budy Resosudarmo (Head of the Project), visited Mataram University in Lombok to introduce the Project’s activities and conduct a seminar on climate change policies in Indonesia and the United Nations Climate Change Conference (COP 22) in Marrakesh.

The presentation was attended by 50 participants, mostly students in the Department of International Relations. The discussion focused on the roles that Indonesia played or could have played during the COP 22 and in the world’s activities in mitigating climate change.

After the presentation, Resosudarmo met with the Dean of the Faculty of Economics and Business (FEB) and several other faculty members to discuss possible collaboration between Mataram University and the Project. The FEB faculty indicated their interest in hosting several of the Project’s activities in Indonesia and said they would encourage their staff to apply for Indonesia Project Visiting Fellowships or Research Grants.
THE PROJECT’S OUTREACH

The Project has a number of ways to promote its activities most notably through the Project’s website, Facebook and Twitter accounts, blog and YouTube Channel. The most important of these include the Project’s blog and Facebook page. The objective is to encourage discussion on the society and economy of Indonesia and their relevant policies and events that influence their 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. Project staff and their colleagues in Indonesia and around the world contribute most pieces. However, readers are invited to propose essays for publication or comment on published essays.

The blog also regularly disseminates news of Project activities and features posts on activities in Indonesia and Australia, such as recorded 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 2016, over 87 entries were posted on the blog. The most posted articles were about the FKP series seminars. The blog post on the 2016 Indonesia Update and the 2016-2017 research grants announcement were the most popular articles.

Most posts in the blog are announced through the Project’s Facebook page (which in 2016 had over 4300 new followers), and whenever available, links to podcasts in YouTube are included.
CLOSING REMARKS

In 2016, the Project conducted high quality research on the society and economy of Indonesia and disseminated research through various publications (e.g. the Update Book and BIES), conferences (e.g. Indonesia Update) and seminars (e.g. Indonesia Study Group, Forum Kajian Pembangunan, Sadli Lecture and Hadi Soesastro Policy Forum). The Project also continued to build and strengthen formal and informal networks across the globe (through collaborative grants and networking events) and conducted capacity-building activities (e.g. training workshops, mentoring programs and travel grants) to help develop the next generation of Indonesian and Australian researchers. Finally, the Project provided technical assistance (though the High Level Policy Dialogue and briefings) to support policymakers in developing sound economic policy in Indonesia.

By undertaking all of these activities the Project contributed to the creation of stronger, research-based public policies in Indonesia by producing and disseminating quality research, conducting public dialogue, building institutional capacity and establishing institutional networks.
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ARTICLES PUBLISHED IN THE BIES IN 2016

VOLUME 52 NO 1 (APRIL 2016)

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Authoritarian legacies in post-New Order Indonesia: evidence from a new dataset
Sharon Poczter and Thomas B Pepinsky
The ASEAN-Korea Trade in Services (AKTIS) Agreement: it’s impact on Indonesia and other ASEAN countries
Jose Tongzon and Inkyo Cheong

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The services sector as a driver of change: Indonesia’s experience in the ASEAN context
Christopher Findlay and Mari Pangestu

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The institutional origins of communal violence: Indonesia’s transition from authoritarian rule, by Yuhki Tajima; Explaining Collective Violence in Contemporary Indonesia: From Conflict to Cooperation, by Mohammad Zulfan Tajoeddin
Jacques Bertrand
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Chris Manning
Condemned to crisis? A Lowy Institute paper by Ken Ward Wiryono Sastrohandoyo
A tribute to Ali Wardhana, Indonesia’s longest serving Finance Minister: from his writings and his colleagues, edited by Mari Pangestu
Maria Monica Wihardja
Routledge handbook of Southeast Asian Economics, edited by Ian Coxhead
Jonathan Rigg

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Survey of recent developments. Family matters: demographic change and social spending in Indonesia
Ratu Qibthiyyah and Ariane Utomo
Village governance, community life and the 2014 Village Law in Indonesia
Hans Antlov, Anna Wetterberg and Leni Dharmawan
Could a resource export boom reduce workers’ earnings? The labour-market channel in Indonesia
Ian Coxhead and Rashesh Shrestha
Traditions, land rights and local welfare creation: studies from Eastern Indonesia
Stein Kristiansen and Linda Sulistiawati
How robust is Indonesia’s poverty profile? Adjusting for differences in needs
Jan Priebe

BOOK REVIEWS
Trade, development and political economy in East Asia, edited by Prema-chandra Athukorala, Arianto A Patunru and Budy P Resosudarmo
Joe Studwell
Mobilising labour for the global coffee market: profits from an unfree work regime in Colonial Java, by Jan Breman
Anne Booth
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Vikram Nehru

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Eve Warburton
The macro forecasting record of the Indonesian financial authorities, 2004-15
Lloyd R Kenward
Consistency between Sakernas and the IFLS for analyses of Indonesia’s labour market: a cross validation exercise
Sarah Xue Dong
The development of inequality and poverty in Indonesia, 1932-2008
Bas van Leeuwen and Péter Földvári

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Electoral dynamics in Indonesia: money politics, patronage and clientilism at the grassroots, edited by Edward Aspinall and Mada Sukmajati
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Land and development in Indonesia: searching for the people’s sovereignty, edited by John F McCarthy and Kathryn Robinson
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Colum Graham
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Gunther Schulze (University of Freiburg)
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E-governance under the Jokowi administration: political promise or technocratic vision
Yanuar Nugroho (Executive Office of the President of the Republic of Indonesia)

Digital transparency: the Kawal Pemilu story
Ainun Najib (Kawal Pemilu)

Digital Indonesia in comparison
John Postill (RMIT University)

COMMUNICATIONS INFRASTRUCTURE
Chair: Eleanor Lawson (Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade)

Mobile telephony
Emma Baulch (Queensland University of Technology)

Bridging ‘the digital divide’
Onno W Purbo (Surya University)

Harnessing new data sources for policy development in Indonesia
Diastika Rahwidiati (Pulse Lab Jakarta)

DIGITAL HUMANITIES
Chair: Amrih Widodo (ANU)
Social media and Islamic practice online/offline
Martin Slama (Austrian Academy of Science)

Digitalising knowledge: education, libraries, archives
Kathleen Azali (ISEAS-Yusof Ishak Institute)

Hacking culture: between art, technology and science
Edwin Jurriens (The University of Melbourne)

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Chair: Stephen Howes (ANU)

Digital economy and Indonesia: a look at the potential of creative distraction and emerging opportunities
Mari Pangestu (University of Indonesia)

The digital economy: a start-up approach
Bede Moore (Lazada Indonesia)

The Go-Jek effect
Michelle Ford (The University of Sydney)

DIGITAL MEDIA
Chair: Marcus Mietzner (ANU)
The media industry
Ross Tapsell (ANU)

State crackdowns online
Usman Hamid (ANU)

SECURITY
Chair: Ken Setiawan (The University of Melbourne)

Online extremism: the advent of private chat groups and its policy implications
Nava Nuraniyah (Institute of Policy Analysis of Conflict)

Cybersecurity
Budi Rahardjo (Bandung Institute of Technology)
Land and development in Indonesia: searching for the people’s sovereignty

John F McCarthy and Kathryn Robinson (eds.), Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, Singapore, 2015
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Nancy Lee Peluso

Indonesian land last: integration at last? And for whom?
Adriaan Bedner

Emerging options for the recognition and protection of indigenous community rights in Indonesia
Chip Fay and Ho-Ming So Denduangrudee

REDD, land management and the politics of forest and land tenure reform with special reference to the case of Central Kalimantan Province
Suraya A. Afiff

Mining, land and community rights in Indonesia
Kathryn Robinson

Eminent domain and infrastructure under the Yudhoyono and Widodo administrations
Jamie S. Davidson

Housing low-and middle-income households: land development and policy practice in two Indonesian cities
Delik Hudalah, Yunie Nurhayati Rahmat and Tommy Firman

Land and housing security for the urban poor
Patrick Guinness

After 200 years, why is Indonesia’s cadastral system still incomplete?
Pierre van der Eng

Agrarian transformations and land reform in Indonesia
Jeff Neilson

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

Religious politics and minority rights during the Yudhoyono presidency
Aprilia Ambarwati, Ricky Ardian Harahap, Isono Sadoko and Ben White

Industrial plantations and community rights: conflicts and solutions
Afrizal and Patrick Anderson

How can the people’s sovereignty be achieved in the oil palm sector? Is the plantation model shifting in favour of smallholders?
Lesley Potter

Beyond special autonomy and customary land rights recognition: examining land negotiations and the production of vulnerabilities in Papua
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17 February 2016
Wage inequality in Indonesia: does skill premium matter?
Tri Mulyaningsih (Sebelas Maret University), Anne Daly (University of Canberra), Riyana Miranti (University of Canberra) and Chris Manning (Australian National University)

24 February 2016
Whither Indonesian labour migration? Developments in the past decade
Chris Manning (Australian National University)

25 February 2016
Indonesia and Indian Ocean in the wake of the Indian Ocean Rim Association
Riefqi Muna (Indonesia Academy of Science, Visiting Fellow ANU)

8 March 2016
Inducement or entry ticket? Broker network and vote buying in Indonesia
Edward Aspinall (Australian National University)

23 March 2016
Regional pluralism in Indonesia and the significance of interfaith dialogue for justice and peace building: a case study of Interfidei
Shanthi Omooi-James (The University of Adelaide)
The causes of hospital admission and in-hospital death among children in Sumba Island of rural Indonesia
Jenny Jung (The University of Sydney)
Competing food discourses in Indonesia
Sarah Mourney (The University of Sydney)

24 March 2016
Indonesia: sustaining economic development in a volatile world
His Excellency Professor Bambang Brodjonegoro (the then Minister of Finance, Government of the Republic of Indonesia)

30 March 2016
District head’s political party and local development: observing the results of Indonesia’s 2005-2013 direct local elections
Runaya Batubara (The University of Western Australia)

5 April 2016
The 14th HW Arndt Memorial Lecture: Managing elevated risks
Iwan Jaya Azis (ANU Indonesia Project Thee Kian Wie Professor and the University of Indonesia)

6 April 2016
Art markets, communities and cultures of the digital revolution in Indonesia
Edwin Jurriens (The University of Melbourne)

13 April 2016
Sincerity and scandal: the cultural politics of aspal piety in Indonesia
James B Hoesterey (Emory University)

20 April 2016
Regional integration and cooperation in Asia: quo vadis?
Iwan Jaya Azis (ANU Indonesia Project Thee Kian Wie Professor and the University of Indonesia)

4 May 2016
Religion, language and piety: the case of Arabic names in Java
Joel Kuipers

18 May 2016
Indonesia’s political economy: a change in direction?
James Castle (Castle Asia)

7 June 2016
Survey of recent developments: family matters
Riati Qibthiyyah (University of Indonesia) and Ariane Utomo (Australian National University)

8 June 2016
Jakarta’s traffic jams: an opportunity for road-sector reform
M Halley Yudhistira

15 June 2016
Transforming politics: East Timorese political activism in West Timor
Andrey Damaledo (Australian National University)

29 June 2016
Bridging the ‘digital divide’ in Indonesia
Onno Purbo (STKIP Surya)

5 July 2016
The Fed’s tapering talk: a short statement’s long impact on Indonesia
Muhammad Chatib Basri (former Indonesian Finance Minister and ANU Indonesia Project Thee Kian Wie Professor)

8 July 2016
Resource shocks and local public goods: a tale of two districts
Thomas Pepinsky (Cornell University) and Sebastian Dettman (Cornell University)

17 August 2016
United we stand: pribumi politics in an Indonesian provincial town. The case of the batik and construction sectors in Pekalongan, Central Java
Amalinda Savirani (Gadjah Mada University and Australian National University)

14 September 2016
Regional development and labour markets since decentralisation: What has changed?
Chris Manning (ANU)

26 October 2016
Combating corruption in Yudhoyono’s Indonesia: an insider’s perspective
Denny Indrayana (The University of Melbourne and Gadjah Mada University)

23 November 2016
Sustaining climate risk governance in Indonesian cities
Jonatan Lassa (Charles Darwin University)

30 November 2016
Indonesia’s rule of law under Joko Widodo
Bivitri Susanti (Indonesia Jentera School of Law)
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FORUM KAJIAN PEMBANGUNAN (FORUM FOR DEVELOPMENT STUDIES) SEMINARS 2016

7 January 2016
Imbal jasa lingkungan sebagai alternatif pendanaan lingkungan di daerah
Joko Tri Haryanto (Ministry of Finance)

13 January 2016
Political economy of fire and haze in Indonesia
Henry Purnomo (Center for International Forestry Research and Guru Besar IPB)

21 January 2016
Studi satuan biaya sarana prasarana pendidikan di Indonesia
Lukman Hakim and Santoso (Article 33)

28 January 2016
Skema Benefit Sharing Mechanism (BSM) pada sektor kehutanan Indonesia
Umi Latifah Purnamasari (Article 33)

3 February 2016
Evidence from randomised evaluations in microfinance and financial inclusion
Claire Walsh (J-PAL Southeast Asia)

17 February 2016
Kesiapan tenaga kerja terampil (8 jasa dalam Mutual Recognition Arrangement Indonesia dalam menghadapi Masyarakat Ekonomi ASEAN
Nurhemi (Central Bank Studies Center, Bank Indonesia)

24 February 2016
Dampak persaingan dan penilaui pembentukan suku bunga bank terhadap transmisi kebijakan monete
Piter Abdullah (Economic and Monetary Policy Department, Bank Indonesia)

8 March 2016
Local impacts of resource booms: three quantitative case studies
Ryan Edwards (Stanford University and the Australian National University)

14, 15 and 16 March 2016
FKP Roadshow: Banda Aceh, Surabaya and Jambi

18 March 2016
Pertumbuhan, ketimpangan dan kemiskinan: analisis metode dekomposisi kemiskinan di Indonesia, 2008-2014
Elan Satriawan (National Team for the Acceleration of Poverty Reduction)

30 March 2016
Dampak FTA ASEAN India dan ASEAN ANZ (AANZ FTA) terhadap ekonomi Indonesia
Tanti Novianti (Faculty of Economics and Management, Bogor Agricultural University)
Posisi Indonesia dalam integrasi ekonomi
Rina Oktaviani (International Trade Analysis and Policy Studies and Faculty of Economics and Management, Bogor Agricultural University)

6 April 2016
Prospek makroekonomi dan moneter Indonesia dan Asia 2016
Prasto Aji (Asia Development Bank) and Febrino Kacaribu (Institute of Economic and Social Research, Faculty of Economics and Business, University of Indonesia)

12 April 2016
The 10th Sadli Lecture. The Services Sector as a Driver of Change: Indonesia’s Experience in the ASEAN Context
Professor Mari Elka Pangestu (University of Indonesia and Centre for Strategic and International Studies) and Professor Christopher Findlay (The University of Adelaide), plus others

25 April 2016
Profit under different excise regimes: evidence from Indonesian cigarette manufacturing firms
Vid Adrison (Institute of Economic and Social Research, Faculty of Economics and Business, University of Indonesia)

18 May 2016
The aftermath of aid: economic segregation in post-tsunami Banda Aceh settlement
Saiful Mahdi (University of Syiah Kuala and International Center for Aceh and Indian Ocean Studies)

1 June 2016
The 2016 Hadi Soesastro Policy Forum and Update Book Launch
Various speakers including Chia Siow Yue

3 June 2016
New directions of research on regional development: implications of tariff reform on regional air pollution
Budy Rassosudarmo (ANU Indonesia Project)

22 June 2016
Political competition and connectivity
Arya Gadv (Sam M Walton College of Business, University of Arkansas) and Teguh Yudo Wicaksono (SurveyMeter)

29 June 2016
Computer and productivity
Teguh Yudo Wicaksono (Survey Meter)

21 July 2016
Strengthening role of financial sector to promote strong and sustainable economic growth
Ferry Irawan dan Adelia Pratiwi (Fiscal Policy Office, Ministry of Finance)
Increase on Indonesia’s import tariff of consumer vs non-consumer goods: impact analysis with a dynamic fiscal CGE model
Hidayat Amir and Anda Nugroho (Fiscal Policy Office, Ministry of Finance)

26 July 2016
Dampak Brexit terhadap hubungan Indonesia-Inggris
Siswo Pramono (Policy Analysis and Development Agency, Ministry of Foreign Affairs) and Kasan Muhri (Foreign Trade Policy Centre, Ministry of Trade)

16 August 2016
Mendorong belanja desa yang berpihak kepada masyarakat miskin
Daan Pattinasarany (The World Bank) and Rolikhoh Rokhim (Article 33)

19 August 2016
The impact of tariff reforms on inequality, health and the environment
Yessi Vadila (Australian National University and Ministry of Trade)

26 August 2016
Family matters: demographic change and social spending in Indonesia
Riatu Qibthiyyah (University of Indonesia) and Ariane J. Utomo (Australian National University and Asia Research Institute, National University of Singapore)

8 September 2016
Social-economic assessment of energy conversion program from oil fuel to LPG for small scale fishermen
Chitra Indah Yuliana (Indonesian Institute of Science)
Stranded assets, carbon risks and coal mines in Indonesia
Sonny Mumbunan (Research Center for Climate Change, University of Indonesia)

20 September 2016
The First Thee Kian Wie Lecture, Penguatan daya saing menuju pertumbuhan ekonomi yang inklusif
Various speakers including Boediono, Mari Elka Pangestu, Iwan Jaya Azis, and Carunia M. Firdausy

29 September 2016
Competitiveness of the fisheries sector: lessons learned from Bitung, North Sulawesi Province
Mochammad Nadjib (Indonesian Institute of Science)
The costs and benefits of Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) for Indonesia
Achmad Shauki (Australia Indonesia Partnership for Economic Governance and University of Indonesia)

5 October 2016
The dynamics of poor women’s livelihoods: a case study when the fuel price changed
Niken Kusumawardhani

12 October 2016
Revitalizing Indonesia’s manufacturing: the productivity conundrum
Zulfan Tadjoeeddin (University of Western Sydney)

19 October 2016
Barriers to exclusive breastfeeding practices in Indonesia: what leaders say
Ulfah Alifia (The SMERU Research Institute)

26 October 2016
The effect of political connections on labour market outcomes: evidence from Indonesia
Rashesh Shrestha (ANU Indonesia Project)

22 October 2016
Changing food habit in time of food price volatility in Indonesia
Rachma Indah Nurbani (SMERU Research Institute)

31 October 2016
To cooperate or not? Evidence from a framed field experiment in remote villages of North Kalimantan
Tezza Napitupulu (The Autonomous University of Barcelona and University of Indonesia)

7 November 2016
The role of agriculture in development
Ralph Christy (Cornell International Institute for Food, Agriculture and Development)

15 November 2016
Bringing government closer to the people? Indonesia’s flawed decentralisation experiment
Ross McLeod (ANU Indonesia Project)

21 November 2016
BIES Economic Dialogue: Village governance, community life, and the 2014 Village Law in Indonesia
Hans Antlöv (Research Triangle Institute International) and Leni Dharmawan (Independent Consultant)

30 November 2016
Fiscal Policy Optimality and Sustainability
Rudi Kurniawan (Center for Economics and Development Studies, Padjadjaran University)

14 December 2016
The effect of childhood socio-economic conditions on school transition: evidence from Indonesia
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Utomo, A 2016, ‘Online sisterhood: women, income generation, and online social capital in urban Indonesia’, in Rebecca English and Rachel Johns (eds), Gender Considerations in Online Consumption Behaviour and Internet Use, IGI Global: Hershey.

Arianto Patunru
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Blane Lewis

Budy Resosudarmo

Edward Aspinall
Aspinall, E 2016, ‘Machines and money in the Philippine election’, New Mandala, 10 May.
Frank Jotzo


Greg Fealy
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Hal Hill


John McCarthy

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McCarthy, JF & Robinson, K 2016, Land and development in Indonesia: searching for the people’s sovereignty, ISEAS, Singapore.


Marcus Mietzner


Pierre van der Eng
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van der Eng, P 2016, ‘Ragam mata uang Indonesia selepas proklamasi kemerdekaan’, Republika, 22 August.

Rashesh Shrestha


Ross Tapsell

Tapsell, R 2016, ‘Australia can learn from Indonesia’s experience before relaxing its media laws’, The Conversation, 18 February.

Sarah Xue Dong