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Flagship activities

THE BULLETIN OF INDONESIAN ECONOMIC STUDIES

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The Project convened three mini Indonesia Updates. The first was held at the Lowy Institute for International Policy on 17 September 2018, comprised of a breakfast panel discussion led by Roland Rajah of the Lowy Institute and Ross McLeod from the Indonesia Project. The invitation-only session focused on current concerns in Indonesia about the depreciating exchange rate and high current account deficit and was attended by representatives of the finance community, the Reserve Bank of Australia and the Australian media. This was followed by two open session presentations to a larger audience of about 80 people. The second mini-Update was held at the Centre for Indonesian Law, Islam and Society (CILIS), in the Melbourne Law School at The University of Melbourne on 18 September 2018. The third mini-Update was held on 15 October 2018 at Kyoto University with Marcus Mietzner and Ross McLeod (both from ANU) giving political and economic updates on Indonesia.

The 2018 Update Book entitled Indonesia in the New World: Globalisation, Nationalism and Sovereignty edited by Arianto Patunru, Mari Pangestu and Chatib Basri, was launched in June in Australia by the Hon. Chris Bowen, Member of the Australian Parliament. Editors Patunru and Pangestu attended the launch. The second launch was held in Indonesia on 9 July 2018 at the Centre for Strategic and International Studies by Dr Mardiasmo, Indonesia’s Deputy Minister of Finance, which attracted almost 200 people. The third launch, on 11 July, was at Universitas Hasanuddin in Makassar by Australia’s Consul General Richard Mathews.

OTHER FLAGSHIP ACTIVITIES

Lecture by Indonesia’s Minister of National Development Planning Bambang Brodjonegoro

On 9 March 2018, the Project hosted a lecture by Bambang Brodjonegoro, Indonesia’s Minister of National Development Planning and Head of National Development Planning Agency (BAPPENAS). Minister Brodjonegoro’s lecture was titled Indonesia: towards 2045 visions. Minister Brodjonegoro focused on the 2045 visions four pillars, namely human resources with advanced science technology, sustainable economic development, even and inclusive distribution, and good governance. The lecture was attended by around 150 people from academia, government and the public. Project staff held an informal dialogue with Minister Brodjonegoro after the lecture.

Policy Dialogue and Public lecture by HE Sri Mulyani Indrawati

On 5 November 2018, the Indonesia Project hosted Indonesia’s Minister of Finance, HE Dr Sri Mulyani Indrawati, along with a senior delegation from the Ministry of Finance. The Minister held a policy dialogue on recent economic developments in Indonesia, with an emphasis on the Balance of Payments, investment policy, industrialisation and human capital. The dialogue was attended by around 100 people including ANU academics and PhD students, Australian government representatives and Australian and Indonesian media. Following the policy dialogue, Minister Indrawati delivered a public lecture titled Human capital development in the digitalisation era, an event that was attended by around 200 people.

2018 High Level Policy Dialogue

The 11th HLPD was held in Jakarta on 26th March 2018 and was co-convened by the Indonesia Project and Indonesia’s Ministry of Finance. The 2018 theme was Better local government budget management in a globalised economy, and was opened by Indonesia’s Minister of Finance Sri Mulyani Indrawati and Australia’s Charge d’Affairs Allaster Cox. Issues highlighted at the Dialogue were improvements to effective funds expenditure, reducing central government dependence and changes to transfer formulas. About 100 participants attended the meeting, including Australian and Indonesian government officials, academia and multilateral institutions. An additional session was held by Indonesia Project staff, Minister Mulyani and Mr Cox. Minister Mulyani suggested that the issues of rapid urbanisation and city agglomeration, and the effectiveness of Regional Incentive Funds to be discussed in the next HLDP series.

Indonesia’s Ministry of Finance and the World Bank, Indonesia

In June 2018, Blane Lewis (Indonesia Project Head) travelled to Indonesia to work with Indonesia’s Ministry of Finance and the World Bank on the development of a performance-based grant to districts to improve monitoring of village activities under the Dana Desa program.

Financial system meetings in Australia and Indonesia

On 9 August 2018, the Indonesia Project co-hosted a special seminar with Australia’s Department of Treasury titled The 2016 financial system crisis Prevention and Mitigation Act and what is means for the Indonesian financial sector with a delegation of senior Indonesian officials. Following this special seminar, Ross McLeod (ANU) met with the Secretariat of Indonesia’s Financial System Stability Committee and held an informal roundtable session to exchange ideas and on the new Law on Prevention and Mitigation of Financial System Crisis.
The Ethnicity panel during the 2018 Indonesia Update, Contentious belonging: the place of minorities in Indonesia.

Indonesian Minister of National Development Planning, Professor Bambang Brodjonegoro, delivered a public lecture on Indonesia towards the 2045 visions in March.
THE PROJECT: AN OVERVIEW

The Australian National University’s Indonesia Project is a leading international centre of research and graduate training on the economy and society of Indonesia. Since its inception in 1965 by H.W. Arndt, the Indonesia Project has been at the forefront of Indonesian studies in Australia and internationally. The Indonesia Project is part of The Australian National University’s Arndt-Corden Department of Economics in the Crawford School of Public Policy in the College of Asia and the Pacific.

THE PROJECT’S ACTIVITIES

Through producing and disseminating high quality research, hosting public dialogues, institutional capacity building and institutional networking, the Indonesia Project aims to build stronger, research based public policies in Indonesia, particularly in the areas of economic development, social development, regional development, gender, human capital, poverty, governance, and environment. Furthermore, our activities aim to ensure the next generation of Indonesian researchers are nurtured and fostered.

Research

The Project’s core academic staff and PhD students conduct research on the economy and society of Indonesia. The objective is to enhance knowledge on Indonesia and contribute to Indonesian government institutions to improve evidence-based policies.

Dissemination of research

The Project disseminates its research through publications, conferences, seminars and briefings:

- Publications: The Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies (BIES) (three volumes annually) and the annual Indonesia Update book.
- Briefings: For Australian and Indonesian government officials and ministers, such as the High Level Policy Dialogue.

Capacity building and institutional networking

The Project brings together academics and policymakers from Indonesia, Australia and across the world. Capacity building and institutional networking activities include:

- Supporting Indonesian policymakers in developing sound economic policies.
- Supporting Indonesian researchers to write for the BIES.
- Managing a visitor program which enables Indonesian scholars to visit ANU and be mentored by ANU academics.
- Running research-network workshops which bring together Indonesian and Australian researchers and provide targeted research training.

- Offering annual research grants which encourage multidisciplinary collaboration between Indonesian and Australian researchers.
- Offering travel grants biannually for Australian students to undertake development-related research in Indonesia.

ORGANISATION AND MANAGEMENT OF THE PROJECT

Administrative staff

The Project is administered by a Project Head; Project Manager; Coordinating and Managing Editors of the BIES; Outreach Officer; Research Assistant/Librarian; Project Liaison Officer and Project Assistant (both Jakarta-based). The following outlines the Project’s staffing in 2018:

Olivia Cable
Project Manager (from October 2018)

Sarah Dong
Fellow, Arndt-Corden Department of Economics; Research Coordinator

Adinda Rizki Herdianti
Project Assistant (January-February 2018)

A Szami Illman
Project Assistant (March-August 2018)

Firman Witoelar Kartaadipoetra
Fellow, Arndt-Corden Department of Economics

Blane Lewis
Head of the Indonesia Project; Coordinating Editor of the BIES, Senior Fellow, Arndt-Corden Department of Economics;

Sean Muir
Managing Editor of the BIES

Nurkemala Muliani
Outreach Officer

Kate McLinton
Project Manager (until October 2018)

Lydia Napitupulu
Project Liaison Officer in Jakarta

Ruth Nikijuluw
Research Assistant

Hieu Nguyen
Research Associate

Arianto Patunru
Policy Engagement Coordinator, Arndt-Corden Department of Economics

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Professor, Arndt-Corden Department of Economics

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ACADEMICS, ASSOCIATES AND ADVISORY BOARDS

The Indonesia Project’s advisory board discusses major policy and research matters. The Board’s 15 advisory members come from ANU, other Australian universities, Australian and Indonesian research institutes and the Australian Government (see Attachment 2). The Project also hosts research associates from universities across Australia, Indonesia and the world (see Attachment 3).

FUNDING ARRANGEMENTS

Since 1980, the Project has received generous funding from Australia’s Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT). The ANU also supports the Indonesia Project, with human and physical capital. With the backing of DFAT and ANU, this has led to the expansion and diversification of the Project’s activities.

GENDER

In 2018, the Indonesia Project started working on a gender strategy to balance its activities, to encourage more input from female academics and intellectuals, and to contribute to a more equal-opportunity academic environment.

Female participation rates across the Project’s continued to be fostered in 2018:

- The 2018 Indonesia Update conference had its first all-female panel, titled Ethnicity. Furthermore, 46 per cent of attendees were female, 55 per cent of speakers were female and 67 per cent of panel chairs were female.

- Sarah Dong continued her research on Indonesia’s gender issues, focussing on the Asian Financial Crisis’s differential effects on men and women and the effects of change in labour demand on women's household decision power. One title of Sarah’s publications included Do economic crises have a different impact on husbands and wives? Evidence from the Asian Financial Crisis in Indonesia.

- In the 2018 Forum Kajian Pembangunan seminar series, 101 speakers presented on their research, of which 41 were female. Across 42 events, around half of attendees were female. A number of seminars carried a gender focus, including:
  - School sanitation roadmap.
  - Case study of sanitation during menstruation amongst primary and secondary school children.
  - Economic crisis and early childhood cognitive development in Indonesia:

The Indonesia Project supported three research grant partnerships with female researchers. Two grants carried a gender theme:

- Adoption of post-partum family planning: knowledge, attitudes and practices of women in Central Java, Indonesia.

- Coordinating HIV funding and health policy to achieve better outcomes for young men's access to care in Jakarta.

- One out of two research travel grantees were female, and one carried gender theme:
  - Gender activism, tradition and music in Indonesia

- Four of six visiting fellows were female.

- At all Project events in 2018, approximately one-third of attendees were female.
PROJECT OUTPUTS: ACTIVITIES IN 2018

The Indonesia Project's major research dissemination activities are the Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies (BIES) publication (since 1965), the annual Indonesia Update conference (since 1983) and the resulting annual Indonesia Update book series (since 1988). Each of these activities have provided a vehicle for encouraging research and the diffusion of ideas within Australia and internationally concerning the broader challenges facing Indonesia.

The Project also has a range of interrelated research and outreach activities such as the High Level Policy Dialogue, conferences and seminars, a visitor program and both the training and mentoring of researchers and Indonesian PhD students who conduct high quality empirical work on Indonesian economy and society. These activities aim to contribute to policy development in Indonesia.

RESEARCH

The Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies (BIES)

Since its inception in 1965, the Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies (BIES) continues to be one of the Project's main research outputs, and is the preeminent international journal on Indonesia's economy and society. Published three times annually—April, August and December—the principal goal of the BIES is to produce and disseminate high quality, policy relevant research on Indonesia's economic and social development for Australian, Indonesian and wider international audiences. BIES authors face a rigorous double-blind peer review, robust editing, free-access initiatives, and article promotion.

The BIES is available in full in thousands of libraries around the world, through Routledge/Taylor and Francis, and its partner agreements, including across developing nations through philanthropic initiatives. The BIES is also available for individual article purchase through several channels, including the publisher's own platform, Taylor and Francis Online. In Jakarta, the Centre for Strategic and International Studies continues to publish discounted hard copies of the BIES for distribution in Indonesia.

In 2018, the BIES published 14 articles, six book reviews and three surveys on recent developments. Articles examined current trends, policy changes and important events relating to covered a wide range of topics such as sustainable development, property price determinants, regional electricity supply, farmer certification and feed-in tariff schemes. Book reviews reviewed books in labour mobility in Southeast Asia, maritime security and power relations. Each volume began with a Survey of recent developments, which this year analysed Indonesia's ability to secure a development dividend from its resource export boom, the country's stubborn economic growth rate, and its key economic policies. Other regular features of the journal were the annual Indonesian politics update and the annual comparative paper on Indonesian economic policy. In 2018, the politics paper analysed Indonesia's declining democracy ahead of its general election and the comparative paper focused on value chain connectivity and the evolution of 'unbundlings'.

In 2018, the BIES continued to maintain notable metric results. The Journal is ranked 5th in the world in ‘area studies’. In Clarivate Analytics’ annual Journal Citation Reports, the BIES received an impact factor of 1.829, placing it in the 93rd percentile of area-studies journal and the 73rd percentile of economics journals. This is an increase of 1.104 from our impact factor last year. In Elsevier's CiteScore metric, which draws on Scopus data, the BIES received a score of 1.30, placing it in the 70th percentile of development journals and the 67th percentile of economic journals. In SCImago's Journal Rankings, which also draws on Scopus data, the BIES received an SJR score of 0.752—an increase from 0.390 the year before.

BIES Economic Dialogue and Forum

The BIES Economic Dialogue and Forum is a seminar series which promotes and encourages Indonesian academics, policy-makers and researchers to read, subscribe and submit articles to the BIES. The Dialogue and Forum are comprised of three seminars – the flagship BIES Dialogue in collaboration with Universitas Padjadjaran, and two BIES Forum events with other universities in Indonesia.

Now in its sixth year, the BIES Economic Dialogue was held on 13 November 2018, hosted by the Center for Economic and Development Studies (CEDS) at Universitas Padjadjaran in Bandung. The Dialogue topic was Early educational experience and later education outcomes: evidence from school transition in Indonesia. This was based on the BIES Journal article by T. Yudo Wicaksono and Firman Witoelar. Using the Indonesia Family Life Survey, the authors found that grade retention at primary school is associated with a reduced probability of progressing through school. They also found there was a lower continuum of students moving from junior to senior high school.

More than 60 people attended the BIES Economic Dialogue, mostly who were students and academics from Universitas Padjadjaran, other training institutions in Bandung and staff from the provincial government.

The BIES Economic Forum is a seminar series aimed to encourage Indonesian academics to engage with the BIES. The 2018 Forums were held as Sriwijaya University, Palembang, and Diponogoro University in Semarang, on 14 and 15 November respectively. Budy Resosudarmo (ANU) introduced the BIES and spoke about academic writing. He also reviewed recent developments in economic empirical research.

Between both Forums, some 120 people attend, mostly students and academics from the respective institutions.

Research in other publications

The Project’s academic staff published 22 articles, working papers, book chapters and opinion pieces in 2018, with topics ranging from elections, economic crises, tax and expenditure, political party fragmentation, industrial plantation conflicts, property crime and Islamist populism.
Research Grants 2018–2019

Research Grants are awarded on a competitive basis, where proposals are assessed on academic quality, research potential and prospect for long-term cooperation between Indonesian and Australian institutes. The grants provide funding up to $15,000 per research team, covering the cost of initiating new research activities, such as travel costs, field work, data collection and research assistance.

In 2018, 11 research grants were awarded:

- Zainal Abidin Bagir (Gadjah Mada Universitas) and Simon Butt (The University of Sydney)
  Topic: Citizenship, indigenous religions and conservative Islam: the KTP case and its effects

- Ricky Gunawan (LBH Masyarakat) and Jamie Walvisch (Monash University)
  Topic: Assessing Indonesian guardianship laws: protecting the rights of people with mental illnesses

- I Gede Hendrawan (Universitas Udayana) and Neil Loneragan (Murdoch University)
  Topic: Microplastic pool: an evaluation of microplastic threats to fish resources in Benoa Bay, Bali

- Gino Limmon (Universitas Pattimura) and Stephen Smith (Southern Cross University)
  Topic: Mitigating the impacts of marine debris in a global hotspot

- Shita Listyadewi (Gadjah Mada University) and Ariane Utomo (The University of Melbourne)
  Topic: Adoption of post-partum family planning: knowledge, attitudes and practices of women in Central Java, Indonesia

- Saiful Mahdi (Universitas Syiah Kuala) and Budy Resosudarmo (ANU)
  Topic: Long-term impact of large-scale natural disasters on children: a spatial regression discontinuity design approach to the Indian Ocean Tsunami event

- Laely Nurhidayah (Indonesian Institute of Science – LIPI) and Shawkat Alam (Macquarie University)
  Topic: Assessing traditional knowledge and science: their contribution on sustainable peatland management

- Devanto Shasta Pratomo (Universitas Brawijaya) and Chris Manning (ANU)
  Topic: The proliferation of formal sector jobs during the past decade in Indonesia

- Hizka Respatiadi (Center for Indonesian Policy Studies) and Arianto Patunru (ANU)
  Topic: Political economy of rice policy in Indonesia: a perspective on ASEAN Economic Community

- Muhammad Adlin Sila (State Islamic University of Syarif Hidayatullah and Ministry of Religious Affairs) and Gregory Fealy (ANU)
  Topic: Listening to the voice inside, from violent extremism to moderate religiosity: a case study from Bima of Sumbawa, Indonesia

- Yanri Wijayanti Subronto (Gadjah Mada University) and Benjamin Hegarty (Deakin University and The University of Melbourne)
  Topic: Coordinating HIV funding and health policy to achieve better outcomes for young men’s access to care in Jakarta

Research Travel Grants

Since 2013, the Indonesia Project has provided Research Travel Grants to assist Australian honours and master students who are currently or planning to undertake research on Indonesia. Recipient present their findings at an Indonesia Study Group seminar. The 2018 recipients were:

- Caroline Townsend (University of Queensland)
  Topic: Gender activism, tradition and music in Indonesia

- Michael Peck (Murdoch University)
  Topic: Adat-based social movements, oligarchs and foreign capital in Indonesia.

Visitors program

The Project hosts a visitor program, which supports research by both established and early career Indonesian researchers. This program highlights the Indonesia Project’s objective to foster 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. Visitors are encouraged to come to Canberra for four weeks, where they present seminars and contribute to publications, either individually or collaboratively with Indonesia Project or other ANU staff.

In 2018, there were 6 visitors to the Indonesia Project:

- Andrey Damaledo (Regional Development Planning Agency (BAPPEDA), East Nusa Tenggara Province)
  Topic: Presented at an ISG seminar Citizens, migrants and the new trans-nationalism among Indonesians in Timor-Leste

- Rima Prima Artha (DFAT project Inovasi)
  Topic: Teacher quality in West Nusa Tenggara. Presented at an Arndt-Corden Department of Economics discussion group

- Putu Natih (University of Oxford)
  Topic: Presented at an ISG seminar Measuring poverty with multiple dimensions

- Sitta Rosdariah (Indonesia’s Ministry of State-Owned Enterprises)
  Topic: Co-write the December edition of the Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies Survey of Recent Developments with Ross McLeod (ANU), and present at the 2018 Indonesia Update.

- Hefrizal Handra (Andalas University)
  Topic: Village fund and poverty alleviation in Indonesia

- Rhita Simorangkir (Charles University and the Czech Academy of Science)
  Topic: Impact of conditional cash transfers on deforestation in Indonesia. Presented at Arndt-Corden’s Trade and Development Seminar
**PhD student supervision**

Supervising PhD students is a crucial aspect of the Project’s efforts to strengthen research on Indonesia by Indonesian, Australian and other researchers. In 2018, the Project’s academic staff members continued to supervise and advise PhD students in the Arndt-Corden Department of Economics, the Department of Political and Social Change and other academic units at the Australian National University. Among those supervised in 2018 were:

- **Yuventus Effendi**
  Topic: Inter-regional fiscal policy analysis
- **Anna Falentina**
  Topic: Micro and small enterprises in Indonesia
- **Made Krisna Gupta**
  Topic: Trade policy in Indonesia - a General Equilibrium approach
- **Deni Friawan**
  Topic: The impact of a Free Trade Area (FTA) on Indonesia's manufacture sector
- **Adrianus Hendrawan**
  Topic: Effects of political decentralisation on local fiscal policy and service outcomes
- **Nguyen Hieu**
  Topic: Human capital: parental aspirations, ethnic differences and crime
- **Inggrid**
  Topic: Human capital formation in Indonesia: the role of early-life conditions
- **Umbu Raya Kedamaki**
  Topic: Social classes, institutional changes and the livelihood of the poor
- **Wishnu Maharuddika**
  Topic: Capital flows and macroeconomic policies
- **Nurina Merdikawati**
  Topic: Essay on the impact of minimum wage
- **Abdul Nasir**
  Topic: The impact of Law no 22/2001 (Oil & Gas Law) on the efficiency of the up-stream oil and gas sector in Indonesia
- **Rus’an Nasrudin**
  Topic: Development in lagging and natural disaster prone regions of Indonesia
- **Ruth Nikijuluw**
  Topic: Essays on local government spending and service delivery in Indonesia
- **Deasy Pane**
  Topic: Does export experience improve firm performance? Evidence from Indonesia
- **Donny Pasaribu**
  Topic: Indonesia experience with resource booms, Dutch Disease and resource curse: a tale of two booms
- **Chandra Putra**
  Topic: The role of product quality and scope in the framework of love-of-variety: the case of Indonesia’s manufacturing sector
- **Riswandi**
  Topic: To be announced
- **Chitra Septyantri**
  Topic: Institutional changes and resource exploitation in Indonesia
- **Bari Suryantara**
  Topic: Indonesia integration into the regional economy and the global economy
- **Yesy Vadila**
  Topic: Tariff reforms and welfare in Indonesia
- **Mohamad Agung Widodo**
  Topic: Child development in lagging and natural disaster prone regions of Indonesia
- **Umi Yaumidin**
  Topic: An essay on the System of Rice Intensification (SRI) and sustainable agriculture

**SIGNATURE PROGRAMS**

**Indonesia Update Conference and Mini-Updates**

The Indonesia Update conference is held annually in Canberra over two days in September. As the largest annual conference on Indonesia outside of Indonesia, the conference is held with Indonesian specialists from universities and research centres all over the world. Speakers are invited to write and present papers on selected topics that relate to a key theme of Indonesian development, such as gender, governance, environment, decentralisation, local government and Islam. An Update book is published after each conference, which is the only regular annual international publication devoted to Indonesian affairs.

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The Political Update speaker was Tom Power (ANU), Jaccu Baker (Murdoch University) as discussant, and Julie Heckscher (DFAT) as the panel’s chair. Tom Power recapped on the past 12 months of Indonesian politics, and considered whether Jokowi was overseeing an ‘authoritarian turn’ ahead of the 2019 election. He noted that 2019 would be a test for the resilience of Indonesia's democratic order. Jaccu Baker focused on the instrumentalism of the Indonesian police force as being necessitated by the ongoing dynamics of political contestation in the country.

The Economic Update speakers were Ross McLeod (ANU) and Sitta IzzaRosdaniah (Indonesian Ministry of State Owned Enterprises). Susan Olivia (University of Waikato) was the panel's
At least two Mini Indonesia Updates are held each year, at which video and presentation downloads are available on the Indonesia political manipulation. The idea of minority is malleable and dynamic, and subject to versus outsider, of indigenous versus migrants. As Jones noted, the return of the pribumi discourse following the 2017 Jakarta gubernatorial election. Maria Myutel (ANU) discussed Indonesia's legal framework for the regulation of minorities, Butt analysed the practical aspects of defending the rights of minorities in Indonesia's constitutional court. Both speakers agreed that the lack of expertise and integrity underscores the importance of reforms in Indonesia's judiciary and Constitutional Court.

A session on sexual minorities was chaired by Sharon Bessell (ANU), Saskia Wieringa (University of Amsterdam) spoke on the recent wave of homophobia in Indonesia, analysing possible politically motivations. Hendri Yulius (University of Sydney) spoke about people's affiliation with the LGBT (Lesbian, gay, bisexual and transsexual) and SOGIE (sexual orientation, gender identity and gender expression) communities in Indonesia.

The second day of the conference opened with a session on religious minorities, chaired by George Quinn (ANU). Marcus Metzner (ANU) and Burhanuddin Muhtadi (ANU and Indikator Politik Indonesia) presented on the results of a multi-year survey on Muslim intolerance toward religious and ethnic minorities. Ihsan Ali-Fauzi (Mayasari Pardamina) spoke on the increasing intolerance found across the country. Sandra Hamid (Asia Foundation) also explored religious intolerance, highlighting that civil society has a narrowing religious tolerance.

An all-female panel explored minorities, and was chaired by Jewel Topsfield (Fairfax Media). Charlotte Setijadi (Singapore Management University) discussed anti-Chinese sentiments and the return of the pribumi discourse following the 2017 Jakarta gubernatorial election. Maria Myutel (ANU) discussed Indonesia's Indian Sindhi community, who are descendants of traders that resettled in Indonesia after partition. Butet Manurung (Sokola Rimba) discussed the normalisation of the Orang Rimba of Jambi.

Sidney Jones (Institute for Policy Analysis of Conflict) closed the Update with reflections on the political manipulation of minority status. She likened the majority-minority cases to that of an insider versus outsider, of indigenous versus migrants. As Jones noted, the idea of minority is malleable and dynamic, and subject to political manipulation.

Video and presentation downloads are available on the Indonesia Project's website.

**Mini Indonesia Update, Lowy Institute for International Policy**

At least two Mini Indonesia Updates are held each year, at which several speakers from the main Indonesia Update conference repeat their presentations. These additional conferences ensure the Indonesia Update reaches a wider audience. The first Mini Indonesia Update was held at the Lowy Institute for International Policy in Sydney on 17 September 2018. The first session was led by Roland Rajah (Lowy Institute) and Ross McLeod (ANU), where they discussed Indonesia's depreciating exchange rate and current account deficit. This session was attended by people from the finance community, the Reserve Bank of Australia and the media. For the second session, Tom Power (ANU) discussed trends in the political scene and Robert Cribb who spoke on the status of minorities in Indonesia. Sidney Jones, Sandra Hamid and Charlotte Setijadi concluded this Mini-Update with a panel discussion on the first two sessions.

**Mini Indonesia Update, University of Melbourne**

A second Mini Indonesia Update was held at the Centre for Indonesian Law, Islam and Society at The University of Melbourne on 18 September 2018. Presentations were delivered by four speakers, all of whom participated in the ANU Update. The first panel focused on political and legal issues, with Tom Power (ANU) discussing contemporary developments in Indonesian democracy, and Professor Tim Lindsay (University of Melbourne) speaking about the legal status of religious, ethnic and sexual minorities. A second panel examined in greater detail the challenges faced by minority groups. Saskia Wieringa (University of Amsterdam) examined the implications of a recent surge of anti-LGBTIQ discourse, and Antoni Tisaputra (University of New South Wales) presented on the experiences of disabled people in Indonesia and the problematic disability law. This event was well-attended by an audience of academics, students, journalists and members of the wider community. This event concluded with the launch of a major new contribution to the literature on Australia-Indonesia relations, *Strangers next door? Indonesia and Australia in the Asian Century*, edited by Tim Lindsay and Dave McRae.

**Mini Indonesia Update, Kyoto University**

On 15 October 2018, an ad hoc Mini Indonesia Update was held at Kyoto University. Presentations were given by Marcus Metzner and Ross McLeod (both from ANU) on recent political and economic developments in Indonesia.

**Indonesia Update book**

The Indonesia Update book is a high-quality record of the presentations from the Update. Disseminating research to wider audiences in Australia, Indonesia and the international community, the 2018 book, *Indonesia in the New world: Globalisation, Nationalism and Sovereignty*, was on the 2017 Indonesia Update conference and edited by Arianto Patunru, Mari Pangestu and Muhammad Chatib Basri.

The book was first launched at ANU on 29 June 2018 by the Hon. Chris Bowen, Member of the Australian Parliament. The second launch was in Indonesia on 9 July 2018 at the Centre for Strategic and International Studies by Dr Maridisman, Indonesia’s Deputy Minister of Finance. The third launch, on 11 July, was at Universitas Hasanuddin in Makassar by Australia’s Consul General Richard Mathews.
POLICY MAKING ENGAGEMENT AND POLICY RESEARCH

High Level Policy Dialogue

The High Level Policy Dialogue (HLPD) is an annual meeting held in Jakarta each year. The purpose of the meeting is to facilitate informed discussions on major economic policy issues facing Indonesia, as identified by senior officials of the Fiscal Policy Agency in Indonesia’s Ministry of Finance. After each HLPD, a communiqué is prepared for and presented to Indonesia’s Ministry of Finance. Over the years, the HLPD has provided high quality advice to four of Indonesia’s Ministers of Finance: Agus Martowardojo, Muhamad Chatib Basri, Bambang Brodjonegoro and Sri Mulyani Indrawati.

The 11th HLPD was held in Jakarta on 26 March 2018 and was co-convened by the Indonesia Project and Indonesia’s Ministry of Finance. The 2018 theme was Better local government budget management in a globalised economy, and was opened by Indonesia’s Minister of Finance Sri Mulyani Indrawati and Australia’s Charge d’Affairs Allaster Cox. Minister Mulyani expressed her appreciation of the Dialogue and emphasised the importance of managing globalisation and improving sub-national government performance. Issue highlighted were improvements to effective funds expenditure, reducing central government dependence and changes to transfer formulas. Mr Cox spoke on globalisation and highlighted the growing tide of populism and protectionism, as it threatened the prosperity of Indonesia and Australia’s economies.

An additional session was held by Indonesia Project staff, Minister Mulyani and Mr Cox. Minister Mulyani suggested that the issues of rapid urbanisation and city agglomeration, and the effectiveness of Regional Incentive Funds to be discussed in the next HLPD series.

There were around 100 attendees at the Dialogue, from Australian and Indonesian government officials, academia and multilateral institutions.

Thee Kian Wie Distinguished Visiting Professorship

Mari Pangestu (Universitas Indonesia; CSIS; former Minister of Trade and Minister of Tourism and Creative Economy) was appointed the Indonesia Project’s third Thee Kian Wie (TKW) Distinguished Visiting Professor, a position she held from September 2017 to August 2018. Pangestu undertook her second visit at TKW Distinguished Visiting Professor between 13-20 March 2018, during which she participated in an ANU briefing for the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade First Assistant Secretary, Julie Heckscher. Pangestu also attended a series of meetings with ANU academics. She visited again in June 2018, and presented to the Indonesia Study Group. Her presentation, which was also live-streamed, was titled Update on impact of the digital economy in Indonesia. Pangestu also spoke at the Indonesia Update book launch, Indonesia in the New World: Globalisation, Nationalism and Sovereignty, on 29 June 2018 in Canberra.

AD HOC EVENTS

Meeting with Asian Development Bank

On 18 February 2018, the Indonesia Project met with Asian Development Bank executives, Bambang Susantono and Syurkani Kasim, in Canberra.

Meeting with Indonesia’s Minister of National Development Planning and Head of the National Development Planning Agency (BAPPENAS)

On 9 March 2018, the Project had a private meeting with Bambang Brodjonegoro, Indonesia’s Minister of National Development Planning and Head of the National Development Planning Agency (BAPPENAS).

Public lecture by Indonesia’s Minister of National Development Planning and Head of the National Development Planning Agency (BAPPENAS)

On 9 March 2018, Bambang Brodjonegoro, Indonesia’s Minister of National Development Planning and Head of the National Development Planning Agency (BAPPENAS) delivered a public lecture, Indonesia: towards 2045 Vision. In his lecture, he discussed four pillars to for 2045: human resources with advanced science technology, sustainable economic development, even and inclusive distribution and good governance. Around 150 people attended the lecture.
Seminar at the SMERU Research Institute, Indonesia

On 12 April 2018, Budy Resosudarmo (ANU) gave a seminar at the SMERU Research Institute’s Development in Eastern Indonesia program. The aim of the seminar was to share development research, lessons learned and research programs in Eastern Indonesia.

Indonesia’s Ministry of Finance and the World Bank, Indonesia

In June 2018, Blane Lewis (Indonesia Project Head) travelled to Indonesia to work with Indonesia’s Ministry of Finance and the World Bank on the development of a performance-based grant to districts to improve monitoring of village activities under the Dana Desa program.

2018 Indonesian Regional Science Association (IRSA) conference, Indonesia

On 23 and 24 July 2018, Sarah Dong (ANU) held a two-day workshop on quantitative policy impact evaluation. Budy Resosudarmo delivered the welcoming speech, and Rus’an Nasrudin and Yulia Indri Sari (both from ANU) each presented a paper.

Financial system meetings, Australia and Indonesia

On 9 August 2018, the Indonesia Project co-hosted a special seminar with Australia’s Department of Treasury titled The 2016 financial system crisis Prevention and Mitigation Act and what is means for the Indonesian financial sector with a delegation of senior Indonesian officials. Following this special seminar, Ross McLeod (ANU) met with the Secretariat of Indonesia’s Financial System Stability Committee and held an informal roundtable session to exchange ideas and on the new Law on Prevention and Mitigation of Financial System Crisis.

Presentation at the Australian Economic Conference, Canberra

At the Australian Economic Conference from 10 to 13 July 2018, Sarah Dong (ANU) presented her research on the impact of economic crises in Indonesia on husbands and wives.

ACT Government and Australian Bureau of Economic Research briefings, Canberra

On 17 August 2018, the Project attended a roundtable brief with the Australian Capital Territory government.

Meeting with Indonesia’s Minister of Trade

On 4 October 2018, the Indonesia Project’s staff and students held a discussion with Djamtko Witjaksono (Head of the Research Center for International Trade Agreements, Indonesia’s Ministry of Trade). In this meeting, the group discussed trade related topics and current global economic challenges.

Hadi Soesastro Prize

On 23 October 2018, ANU PhD students Deasy Pane and Adrianus Hendrawan were both awarded the Hadi Soesastro Prize at Parliament House in Canberra. The Hadi Soesastro Prize honours the late Hadi Soesastro, a long-time supporter of the Indonesia Project.

Australian Bureau of Economic Research roundtable

On 24 October 2018, Arianto Patunru (ANU) attended a roundtable with the Australian Bureau of Economic Research.

Presentation at the Australia Awards Scholarship

On 25 October 2018, Arianto Patunru (ANU) spoke to the recipients of the Australia Awards Scholarships.

Presentation at the Association of the Indonesian Faculty of Economics and Business, Indonesia

On 25 October 2018, Budy Resosudarmo (ANU) spoke at the sixth conference of the Association of Indonesian Faculty of Economics and Business (AFEBI), Resosudarmo spoke about the lessons learned by ANU to help improve the quality of Indonesian universities.

Presentations at the East Asian Economic Association convention, Japan

On 27 and 28 October 2018, Hall Hill (ANU) and three ANU PhD candidates, Donny Pasaribu, Deasy Pane and Ruth Nikijuluw, attended the 16th East Asian Economic Association (EAEA) convention in Tokyo. Pasaribu presented a paper on the impact of natural resource extraction on the manufacturing sector across countries, and Pane presented her paper on the role of competition in the export sector. Nikijuluw joined the public sector economic session and presented a paper on the interdependence of fiscal policy across local governments in Indonesia. At the conference, Hal Hill was introduced as the new president of the EAEA for the next three years.

Public lecture by HE Sri Mulyani Indrawati

On 5 November 2018, the Indonesia Project hosted Indonesia’s Minister of Finance, HE Dr Sri Mulyani Indrawati, along with a senior delegation from the Ministry of Finance. The Minister held a policy dialogue on recent economic developments in Indonesia, with an emphasis on the Balance of Payments, investment policy, industrialisation and human capital. The dialogue was attended by around 100 people including ANU academics and PhD students, Australian government representatives and Australian and Indonesian media. Following the policy dialogue, Minister Indrawati delivered a public lecture titled Human capital development in the digitalisation era, an event that was attended by around 200 people.
Presentations at the Sustainability and Development Conference, University of Michigan

From 9 to 11 November 2018, Anna Falentina (ANU PhD candidate) attended the Sustainability and Development Conference at the University of Michigan. This international conference was held in collaboration with the World Development Journal, which is a multi-disciplinary monthly journal of development studies. Falentina presented two papers, *The impact of electricity blackouts on the performance of small-sized manufacturing enterprises in Indonesia* and *Digitalisation and the performance of micro and small enterprises: a case study of Yogyakarta, Indonesia.*

Annual International Forum on Economic Development and Public Policy


SIGNATURE RESEARCH OUTREACH AND NETWORK EVENTS IN INDONESIA

Sadli Lecture

The Sadli Lecture is an annual event co-convened by the Indonesia Project and Indonesia’s Institute for Economic and Social Research, in the Faculty of Economics and Business, University of Indonesia (LPEM-FEUI). In its 12th year, the 2018 Sadli Lecture was held on 2 May 2018 at Hotel Pullman Thamrin. The speaker, Fukunari Kimura (Keio University and the Economic Research Institute for ASEAN and East Asia) delivered his lecture *Value chain connectivity in Indonesia: the evolution on unbundlings,* and the discussants were T.M. Zakir Machmud (UKM Center FEB UI) and Yos Adiguna Ginting (Indonesia Services Dialogue Council and PT HM Sampoerna). In Kimura's lecture, he explored the evolution of 'unbundling', a term used to describe the reconfiguration of economic activities in response to technological change. For Indonesia, its position in global unbundling is measured through representative industries, key technological capability and geographic condition.

With around 100 people attending the lecture, most attendees were from universities and research centres, government non-research agencies, international agencies and development consulting firms, business organisations and non-government organisations and the media.

The event was opened by Ari Kuncoro (Dean of Faculty of Business, Universitas Indonesia (FEB UI)) who extended his appreciation for the ongoing collaboration between the University of Indonesia and the Indonesia Project. This lecture is the second longest-running event at FEB UI, and Kuncoro expressed his ambition for the lecture to continue to inspire academics to continue their research to influence policy. Following the keynote address by the Chairman of the Indonesia Investment Coordinating Board (BKPM), Minister Thomas Trikash Lembong, he noted that Professor Sadli was the first Chairman of BKPM, who laid the foundation for the future of the agency.

Mubyarto Public Policy Forum

The Mubyarto Public Policy Forum is an annual event co-convened with the Faculty of Economics and Business at Gadjah Mada University. Named after Professor Mubyarto, who was Indonesia’s leading thinker in the field of rural development, each forum is comprised of a rural development panel, followed by a seminar on Indonesia’s development policy. The forum stimulates debate on key development policy issues in Indonesia, especially rural development.

The second Mubyarto Public Policy Forum was held at Gadjah Mada Universitas (UGM) on 3 May, and was attended by around 120 people. At this 2018 Forum, Sri Adiningish (UGM and Chair of the Presidential Advisory Council) spoke on the role of digital technology in rural development and reducing inequality. Armida Aisyahbana (Universitas Padjajaran) and Fukunari Kimura (Economic Research Institute for ASEAN and East Asia, and Keio University) were also speakers at the Forum. Aisyahbana spoke on the role of human capital development and the role of the Sustainable Development Goals for Indonesia. Kimura spoke on value chain connectives in Indonesia. In a final panel, Denni Puspa Purbasari and Wawan Mas’ud (both of UGM) gave economic and political updates, respectively. Purbasari highlighted the increasing pressure to the government to implement populist policies, and Wawan highlighted ‘blusukan’ (impromptu visits) as an approach to democratic representation.

These forums were well documented in the media: Suara Merdeka, Kompasiana, Suara Jakarta, FEB UGM News and Bina Swadaya.

Hadi Soesastro Policy Forum

The Hadi Soesastro Policy Forum is an annual one-day economic and policy forum held in Jakarta. This event is named after Hadi Soesastro (1945-2010), one of Indonesia’s foremost economists in his time, he was highly regarded both domestically and internationally. The annual Forum is co-convened by the Indonesian Project and the Centre for Strategic and International Studies, and consists of two events: the Hadi Soesastro Lecture and the Indonesia Update Book launch.

On 9 July 2018, Prema-Chandra Athukorala (ANU) gave a lecture on global production networks. Professor Athukorala is Emeritus Professor of Economics at ANU’s Arndt-Corden Department of Economics.

This was one of the largest Forum’s to date, with close to 200 people attending all events, from various government agencies, academia, non-government organisations, research institutes and the media. Professor Athukorala also presented his talk at Universitas Udayana in Denpasar, Bali, attended by 84 academics and students.
REGULAR SEMINARS

Forum Kajian Pembangunan (Development Studies Forum)

The Forum Kajian Pembangunan (FKP) (Development Studies Forum) is co-convened by the Indonesia Project and various institutions in Indonesia. A regular series which contributes to current discourse on Indonesia’s development, some 2,277 people attended 42 FKP events in 2018. 52 per cent of participants were male, and 48 per cent were female. Attendees were from universities, government, research groups and research and development institutions. FKP events were also attended by the private business sector, and at the same time, attendance from international agencies, NGOs and development consulting firms decreased. The media maintained the same level of attendance.

In collaboration with BAPPENAS and Bank Indonesia Institute, FKP hosted a special lecture by Geoffrey Hewings (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign). He spoke on economic impact assessment, an event that was attended by around 90 people from various government agencies, think tanks and graduate students from the greater-Jakarta area.

FKP Roadshow

A highlight of the FKP series is the FKP Roadshow. Held over three days in February 2018, the Roadshow took place at Universitas Syiah Kuala, Banda Aceh, University of Jember and Universitas Hasanuddin in Makassar. The Roadshow’s theme this year was Sustainable Development Goals, and topics covered included household decision making, government adoption of vaccines and the status of poverty and inequality in Indonesia. Speakers included Sarah Dong (ANU), Arief Anshory Yusuf (Universitas Padjajaran), Ahmad Komarulzaman (Universitas Padjajaran), Zuzy Anna (Universitas Padjajaran) and Liza Munira (Universitas Indonesia). Over the three days, around 430 people attended the Roadshow. Most participants were teachers and students, and local government staff.

Indonesia Study Group

The Indonesia Study Group (ISG) series is the most regular and well attended of all country-specific seminar series at the Australian National University. The weekly or fortnightly seminars have become a regular contributor to the current discourse on Indonesia’s development, and attract some 20 to 50 participants from ANU, Australian government departments and agencies (such as DFAT and the Office of National Assessments), the Indonesian Embassy and the public. Seminars are livestreamed through the Indonesia Project’s Facebook page or recorded and available on the Indonesia Project’s website.

In 2018, 21 ISG seminars were held. Topics covered included national food security, the relationship between the army and Indonesian genocide, the 2018 regional elections, poverty, women in police, family planning and Islam.

Notably, on 28 June Mari Pangestu, ANU Indonesia Project Thee Kian Wee Distinguished Professor, discussed the impact of Indonesia’s digital economy. She highlighted the urgency to formulate a regulation to ensure all Indonesians could benefit from digital technology.

PRIVATE SECTOR ENGAGEMENT

The expansion of Indonesia’s private sector plays an important role in tackling Indonesia’s development challenges. In 2018 the private sector continued its interest in the Indonesia Project’s activities:

• Over 30 people from the private sector attended the 2018 Indonesia Update
• Most people at the Lowy Institute’s 2018 Mini Indonesia Update were from the private sector
• On average, the private sector was present at all Indonesia Study Group events

• More than 195 people from the private sector attended Forum Kajian Pembangunan events

• More than 18 people from the private sector attended the Sadli Lecture

• Over 38 people from the private sector who attended the Hadi Soesastro Public Forum

• Indonesia Project staff attended several Australia-Indonesia Business Council events

In 2018, 54 posts were posted to the Project’s blog. Most posts are also announced through the Project’s Facebook page and links to Youtube podcasts. By the end of 2018, the Project had more than 5,600 Facebook followers, 681 Youtube subscribers and 82 videos of were posted to the Project’s Youtube channel.

ADVISORY BOARD MEETING

On 26 June 2018, the Project’s Advisory Board met at University House for its inaugural meeting. Thirteen board members attended the meeting, including Julie Heckscher (First Assistant Secretary, DFAT) and Michael Wesley (Dean, ANU College of Asia and the Pacific) and joined by Tim Cadogan-Cowper (DFAT) and Lydia Napitupulu (Project Staff). At the meeting, Blane Lewis (Project Head) reported on recent Project activities under Phase IV DFAT funding, including recruitment of new staff, activities in Indonesia and Australia, and the state of publications. The Project Head also announced plans on future activities including the Indonesia Update 2018, the development of a monitoring and evaluation framework for measuring the Project’s impact and outreach activities. Board members provided feedback on a range of areas, including the need to document Project outputs and the value of digital media impact.

MEDIA

The Indonesia Project promotes its activities through a number of channels: the Project’s website, blog, Facebook, Twitter and Youtube. The Project encourages discussion on Indonesia’s social and economic policies through publishing government policy announcements, reports and analyses.

The Project’s most notable point for media attention was around the 2018 Indonesia Update and the 2017 Indonesia Update book. The two public lectures by Indonesia’s Minister of Finance, HE Dr Sri Mulyani Indrawati and Indonesia’s Minister for Development Bambang Brodjonegoro, Indonesia’s Minister of National Development Planning and Head of National Development Planning Agency (BAPPENAS), Minister Bambang Brodjonegoro. An Indonesia Study Group seminar by Leila S Chudori also received notable media attention in Indonesia.

CLOSING REMARKS

Across research, policy engagement, outreach and networking, 2018 was another big year for the Indonesia Project. The Project convened more than 100 events, including six regular conferences, 41 Forum Kajian Pembangunan seminars, 21 Indonesia Study Group seminars and 19 ad-hoc events. The 2018 Indonesia Update, convened by the Australian National University’s Greg Fealy and Ronit Ricci, was one of the largest the Update’s to date, with 558 registrations. The Indonesia Update book, *Indonesia in the New World: Globalisation, Nationalism and Sovereignty*, was edited by Arianto Patunru, Mari Pangestu and M Chatib Basri.

The Project awarded 13 research grants (2 of which were research travel grants for honours and masters level students). The Project’s academic staff published 22 articles, working papers, book chapters and opinion pieces, with topics ranging from elections, economic crises, tax and expenditure, political party fragmentation, industrial plantation conflicts, property crime and Islamist populism. The *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies* published three volumes in 2018, featuring 14 full-length articles and 6 book reviews. Rankings for the *BIES* continued to increase in 2018.

In 2018, Indonesia Project staff briefed several Indonesian Ministers, including, Bambang Brodjonegoro (Minister of National Development Planning and Head of the National Development Planning Agency (BAPPENAS)), HE Dr Sri Mulyani Indrawati (Minister of Finance), and staff from other ministries including the Ministry of Trade. Project staff also briefed Australian government departments including the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, the Department of Treasury and the Australian Capital Territory’s government.

Overall, 2018 was a highly productive year for the Indonesia Project. We look forward to 2019 where the Project will continue to contribute to the creation of stronger research-based public policies in Indonesia.
## ATTACHMENT 1
### ACTIVITIES AND INDICATORS

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| **BIES journal** | A subscription journal published three times a year, providing analysis of current economic development policy. | • 3 issues of BIES published  
• 14 full-length articles  
• 6 book reviews  
• 5th ranked journal in area studies  
• Clarivate Analytics’ annual Journal Citation Reports: 1.829  
• Elsevier’s CiteScore metric: 1.30  
• SCImago’s Journal Rankings: 0.752 |
| **BIES Dialogue and Forum** | A forum held in various cities in Indonesia for officials and academics to discuss research findings from a BIES paper. | • Economic Dialogue held on 13 November 2018, at Universitas Padjadjaran, Bandung  
• Economic Forum held on 13 and 14 November at Universityas Sriwijaya, Palembang, and Universitas Diponegoro, Semarang, respectively |
| **Research in other academic publications** | Such as: Studies in Comparative Ecological Development; Ecological Economics; Journal of Southeast Asian Economies; Asian Studies Review; Journal of Democracy | • 22 academic articles published |
| **Research grants** | Short term collaborative research activities between Australian and Indonesian researchers. | • 11 research grants awarded in 2018 |
| **Research travel grants** | Research travel grants for honours and masters students. | • 2 grants were awarded in 2018, 1 of them carrying a gender theme |
| **Visiting fellows program** | Each year 2/3 Indonesian scholars spend 1 month at ANU to undertake research and present a paper | • 5 Indonesian academics, including early career researchers, visited ANU  
• 4 out of 5 Visiting Fellows were female |
| **PhD student supervision** | PhD students supervised by Indonesia Project academics | • 22 PhD students, 8 females |

### Signature programs

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| **Indonesia Update conference** | One and a half day conference: economic and political update plus presentations on a key theme in Indonesian development | • Contentious belonging: the place of minorities in Indonesia. Convened by Greg Fealy (The Australian National University) and Ronit Ricci (The Australian National University and The Hebrew University of Jerusalem)  
• 14-15 September, Canberra  
• 558 registration (45 per cent female)  
• 22 presenters (55 per cent female)  
• 8 media coverage |
| **Mini-Update** | Mini-Updates held at the Lowy Institute and another Australian city for those who cannot attend the Update | • Lowy Institute (17 September). Approximately 80 attendees, mostly from private sector  
• The University of Melbourne (18 September)  
• Kyoto University (15 October) |
### Update book
Edited papers from Update conference, plus additional papers on Update theme.
- *Indonesia in the New World: Globalisation, Nationalism and Sovereignty* (eds Arianto Patunru, Mari Pangestu, M Chatib Baari)
- 22 authors

### Update book launches
Launch of the Update book in Indonesia and Australia
- 29 June at ANU, 9 July at CSIS, 11 July at Universitas Hasanuddin

### Policy making engagement and policy research

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| Thee Kian Wie Distinguished Visiting Professorship | Mari Pangestu (Universitas Indonesia, CSIS, former Minister of Trade, former Minister of Tourism and Creative Economy)  
Held position from September 2017-August 2018  
Key activities: Briefed DFAT, attended a series of meetings with ANU academics, presented at the Indonesia Study Group, launched her co-edited book based on the 2017 Indonesia Update, *Indonesia in the New World: Globalisation, Nationalism and Sovereignty* |

### Support for policy oriented conferences, seminars and workshops
Support for various conferences and workshops
- 19 ad hoc events were held in 2018

### Signature research outreach and network events in Indonesia

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| Sadli Lecture | Comparative lecture on Indonesian economic policy by distinguished international scholar | • Held 2 May in Jakarta. The lecture entitled *Value chain connectivity in Indonesia: the evolution of unbundlings* was delivered by Fukunari Kimura (ERIA and Keio University)  
• 100 people attended |
| Mubyarto Public Policy Forum | Forum consists of a lecture on Indonesian development, a mini-update and a panel on rural development | • Held 3 May in Yogyakarta. The theme was *The role of digital development in rural development and in reducing inequality*  
• 120 people attended  
• 5 media coverages |
| Hadi Soesastro Policy Forum | Half day economic and policy forum held in Jakarta in conjunction with CSIS (includes launch of Update Book) | • Held 9 July, Jakarta. The lecture entitled *Joining global production networks: has Indonesia missed the boat?* by Prema-chandra Athukorala (ANU). Forum also featured launch of Update Book, *Indonesia in the new world: globalisation, nationalism and sovereignty*  
• 180 attendees including Dr Mardiasmo (Deputy Minister of Finance), and Mari Pangestu (Former Minister of Trade; Former Minister of Creative Economies)  
• Media coverage by 12 outlets in Australia and Indonesia |
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• Participation from universities, research institutes, government, member of parliaments, NGOs  
• FKP Roadshow to 3 cities (Banda Aceh, Jember and Makassar) |
| Indonesia Study Group (ISG)            | A fortnightly seminar series held in Canberra covering a range of mainly social science issues in Indonesia | • 21 seminars held  
• Average attendance 30 people, one third of audience were female  
• Participation from universities, research institutes, government, and general public  
• 2 seminars addressed gender issues |
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