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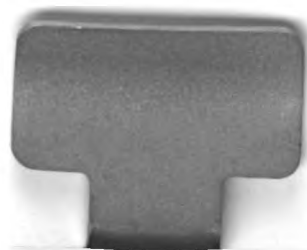


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Front cover: Dr Chris Ballard's record of team members reaching Brumtigin Rock, southeast of Telefomin, in the western Highlands of Papua New Guinea (see page 41).
Photographer: Chris Ballard (pictured at right)



Back cover: Australian explorers Charles Karius (far right) and Ivan Champion (not shown) reached Brumtigin Rock with the original expedition team in 1928.
Photographer: Ivan Champion (Photo reproduced with the kind permission of Ivan Champion's family.)

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Role of the School

'The ANU began as a university unique in Australia and the world, and – after fifty years – so it remains' write Stephen Foster and Margaret Varghese in their book *The Making of The Australian National University 1946-1996* – a celebratory history of this University's achievements and the personalities involved in its making.

The Research School of Pacific Studies, RSPaS, (renamed the Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies, RSPAS, in 1994), was one of four research schools on the original blueprint for the Australian Capital's 'full research university' when planning began by a group of visionaries in 1944. The man largely responsible for the ANU being established in the first place, HC 'Nugget' Coombs, lends his name to the building now occupied by RSPAS. The rationale for establishing the School was essentially the growing awareness that Australia needed a sound understanding of the problems of the 'Pacific Island neighbourhood', and the 'near North' of Southeast and East Asia.

In 1960 the four research schools – The John Curtin School of Medical Research, the Research School of Physical Sciences, the Research School of Social Sciences and RSPaS – became the Institute of Advanced Studies. In the same year, undergraduate teaching was introduced following the ANU's amalgamation with the Canberra University College. This teaching arm of the University, then called the School of General Studies, was renamed The Faculties in 1980.

The Institute has expanded with time, and now provides facilities and post-graduate training, mostly at Doctor of Philosophy and postdoctoral levels, in the Research Schools of Medical Research, Physical Sciences and Engineering, Social Sciences, Pacific and Asian Studies, Chemistry, Biological Sciences, Earth Sciences, and Information Sciences and Engineering.

Asia and the Pacific remain a region of manifest importance to Australia, and the School seeks to provide the intellectual community of Australia (government, media, other academics and the interested public) with an understanding of the societies and environments of the region. Achieving this purpose requires the cultivation of several interacting disciplines, based on solid evidence, appropriate time-depth and rigorous analysis. Work is carried out on the Australian mainland in physical geography, archaeology and anthropology and Australia's relations with Asia and the Pacific Islands is an important theme in most fields.

Most emphasis is placed on the social sciences as applied in the Pacific-Asian milieu. Field sciences are represented in the Division of Archaeology and Natural History and intensive field research is a feature of all disciplines. The presence in Canberra of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization, the

ROLE OF THE SCHOOL

Bureaus of Agricultural and Resource Economics, Industry Economics, Transport, Statistics and government departments such as Defence and Foreign Affairs and Trade and diplomatic agencies, greatly facilitates the organisation of research.

The academic staff of the School numbers about 110, and is supported by research assistants, technical and administrative staff. The academic staff includes both fixed-term and continuing appointments, and is normally recruited by advertisement. The non-tenured appointments are normally for terms of three to five years, although some appointments are made for fixed terms of two or three years. Most Australian students enrolled for the PhD degree are on ANU or Commonwealth Scholarships, normally of three to four years' duration. Students from overseas are required to pay fees, though some are awarded scholarships to cover these costs. There is considerable emphasis on field work and some field expenses are found for both staff and students. The award of the PhD is based on the thesis, and for most students there is no formal course work. There are, however, many seminars, and courses are arranged for those needing training in special fields, for example, languages and statistics.

The Director's Report

During 1996, the School was engaged in three major activities which helped it to focus upon its own priorities and its future. The first of these activities was the implementation of the School Review and the reviews of both the North Australia Research Unit (NARU) and the Peace Research Centre (PRC). The report on students below will indicate the effort put into the implementation of the School review in this regard, notably by Dr Tom Dutton, the Associate Director of the School. New procedures were put in place which have already provided benefits to the 200 PhD students within RSPAS.

The NARU review involves a process of converting NARU to a level of base recurrent funding which provides the essential infrastructure and leadership for the unit, plus a larger degree of external funding of its activities. The appointment of Dr Christine Fletcher to NARU was the key to the implementation of the strategy. Her early months in the post involved much rethinking and restructuring of NARU, but by end of year it was clear that the process was going successfully.

The implementation of the Peace Research Centre review was, however, aborted by political change at the national level. The Federal election in March brought in the Coalition Government of Mr John Howard, which quickly decided to remove most of the funding of the Peace Research Centre. This was a great disappointment to the University and, particularly, to RSPAS, for the contribution which the PRC was making to high-level thinking about major issues facing the world was very considerable. Fortunately, however, the government agreed to meet its contractual commitment to continue to pay the salary of the head of the PRC, so that Professor Ramesh Thakur remained in the School and continued to make a very major contribution through his personal research work.

The second major activity focussing the School on its future was a retreat of the Strategy Committee held in March to consider the shape of the School as a whole.



Professor Merle Ricklefs

At this meeting, the Strategy Committee worked out a series of priorities to assist in School-wide decision making which were defined largely in terms of geographic region. They were not wholly regional in character, however, and this left a second stage of planning still ahead to define School-wide priorities by discipline.

The third, and by far the least positive, episode in assisting the School to focus upon its character was the outcome of the enterprise bargaining round late in the year. The Federal Government having decided not to provide funding to supplement academic salary rises, the University was left to make an arrangement with the relevant unions which was as little damaging as possible. The damage will, nevertheless, be very severe across ANU, as it will be across all Australian universities. The impact upon RSPAS will be to require a significant reduction in the size of its staffing and the range of its activities. Planning for that reduction will require the completion of the strategic planning process which began in 1993 at divisional level and progressed in logical stages to the level of the School as a whole. The principle observed in all this is that the Divisions of the School are the appropriate level at which to establish priorities within disciplines, but the necessarily competing demands across divisions can only be resolved with reference to a set of School-wide priorities.

In the midst of these activities, the School did not lose sight of its urgent need to increase the number of female academic staff in the School. The School's success at recruitment of the best possible women candidates for its vacancies was disappointing in 1996, although it was still an improvement on the pre-1993 history of the School. Of the 280 applications to all posts in 1996 whose gender is known, 76 (27%) were women. Of 13 appointments made in 1996, only three (23%) went to women. This is in comparison with 23 appointments of women (36%) in the full period from September 1993 to the end of 1996 in a total of 64 appointments made. The School's policy has been to meet the dual objectives of increasing female applicants and appointing only the best candidates to posts by a policy of ensuring that the best women candidates are encouraged to apply for positions, which they can then win on their own merits as research scholars. The disappointing results in 1996 suggest that the School needs to redouble its effort to ensure that the best women apply for School posts.

The School's national and international role continued to grow throughout 1996. Its international postdoctoral exchange program provided overseas opportunities for four junior academics. The School's visiting PhD scholarship program hosted 15 candidates from other Australian universities. Agreements were signed with the Research School CNWS in Leiden and the Centre for Asian Studies in Amsterdam for joint doctoral supervision and the first student under these arrangements arrived from Leiden to work with Professor Fox in the Department of Anthropology.

Students

The RSPAS has the largest number of graduate students of any of the research schools in the University. In 1996 there were 197 PhD students enrolled in the School, about half of whom came from overseas countries. In addition there were 220 enrolled in Master, Graduate Diploma and other courses in the National Centre for Development Studies, the Strategic and Defence Studies Centre, and the Department of International Relations, and 35 in the Managing Business in Asia Program. All PhD students are

enrolled in at least one Graduate School Program and all staff contribute to one or more of these programs.

The School is one of three research schools in the University to have appointed an Associate Director whose primary responsibility it is to monitor, maintain and improve the academic welfare and progress of its graduate students. Following a recommendation in the Report of the Review of the School in 1995, a Working Party was set up to investigate and make recommendations to the School about graduate education. Its report was accepted by Faculty Board in late 1995, and during 1996 all but two of the twenty recommendations made in it were implemented, the most important of which concerned 'structured conversations'. These are designed to enable students and staff to discuss aspects of supervision and other education issues in a positive and non-confrontational way and are chaired by an independent facilitator from the Centre for Educational Development and Academic Methods (CEDAM). It is expected that all of the working party's recommendations will have been implemented within the coming year. In addition, the Associate Director continued to pursue other measures independently adopted to maintain and improve other aspects of graduate education in the School.

Senior Academic Promotions

Senior staff promotions included those of:

Dr David Marr, Division of Pacific and Asian History as Professor;

Dr Geremie Barmé, Division of Pacific and Asian History as Senior Fellow;

Dr David Horner, Strategic and Defence Studies Centre, as Senior Fellow.

Visiting Appointments

Among the visiting appointments held by members of the School at other academic institutions were the following:

Professor Atholl Anderson of the Division of Archaeology and Natural History was awarded the Captain Cook Fellowship of the Royal Society of New Zealand.

Dr Alison Murray of the Department of Human Geography was awarded an International Exchange Fellowship for Junior Academic Staff to the International Institute of Asian Studies at Leiden University.

Professor Gavan McCormack of the Division of Pacific and Asian History held the appointment of Visiting Professor in the School of International Relations at Ritsumeikan University, Kyoto.

Professor Anthony Reid of the Division of Pacific and Asian History was appointed as the Burns Visiting Professor at the University of Hawai'i.

RESEARCH ADVISORY BOARD

Professor Merle C Ricklefs

Director, Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies, ANU

Professor Sue W Serjeantson

Director, Institute of Advanced Studies and Deputy Vice-Chancellor, ANU

Professor Atholl Anderson

Division of Archaeology and Natural History, Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies, ANU

Professor Martin Williams

Head, Mawson Graduate Centre for Environmental Studies, University of Adelaide, Adelaide

Professor Sandra Buckley

Chair, Faculty of Asian and International Studies, Japanese Studies, Griffith University, Brisbane

Professor Richard Snape

Industry Commission, Melbourne

Dr Terry Lautz

Henry Luce Foundation, New York, USA

Mr Geoff Forrester

Deputy Secretary, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Canberra

Mr Paul Barratt

Business Council of Australia, Melbourne (until March)

Mr Graham Evans

Corporate General Manager, External Affairs, BHP

Work of the School

DIVISION OF ARCHAEOLOGY AND NATURAL HISTORY



Professor John Chappell, Convener, with Mrs Gabrielle Cameron, Administrator

The objective of the research done by the Division of Archaeology and Natural History is to understand the development of prehistoric human societies, their ecological impacts and the natural environmental changes that occurred while they became established in the southwest Pacific region. Research sites range from Indonesia, where the human genus appeared more than a million years ago, through the tropical forests of Papua New Guinea and the savannahs of Australia, where people apparently arrived about 60,000 years ago, to the islands of Oceania, colonised within the last few thousand years. This great range in the antiquity of human populations in the region allows us to investigate the adaptations and material histories of societies in many states of social organisation and domestic economy. In order to assess human impacts upon their environment, which even in the prehistoric past were profound, the Division conducts detailed studies of past changes of climate, the biota and soils.

Field research, based upon conventional stratigraphic, ecologic and geomorphologic means, is strategically supported by a suite of state-of-the-art laboratories that make the Division unique in its field, internationally. These include dating by luminescence, Electron Spin Resonance, radiocarbon and gamma spectrometry techniques, and palaeo-vegetation analysis by palynology. The laboratories conduct developmental research and are leaders in their fields.

The Division fundamentally aims to contribute to knowledge about the origins of human societies, the environmental factors that affected their development, and the consequences – including those that may be irreversible – of human presence. Thus, our work aims not only to elucidate the ancient past, but also to illuminate the uncertain future of the basic resources for human life.

In studying both human prehistory and changes in the natural environment, and the intimate links between them, the Division sees its research field as a single discipline. The comparatively small academic staff are strategically distributed across several, closely related topics that represent several different scales of prehistoric time and geographic space. These are selected so as to optimise the Division's international contribution and to take advantage of our unique laboratory resources and technical support. In general, the research of graduate students is linked to Divisional projects.

At the largest scale, the Division contributes to research into both the long history of our genus and the Quaternary climatic changes under which human cultures evolved. Regionally, Divisional research is concerned with detailed patterns of human dispersion and their material cultures, and the effects of environmental factors upon them. More localised research is focussed upon adaptation of human populations and their impacts on the biota, taking into account stresses arising from climatic changes. Research at this scale includes close analysis of the local environmental history, including reconstruction of long sequences of hazards to which humanity and the biota have had to adjust, such as long series of cyclones, floods, droughts and earthquakes.

The field outlined above is broad and the Division's targets for study perforce are constrained by resources. Staff in 1996 was significantly smaller than the sum of the former departments which it now unites – Prehistory, Biogeography and Geomorphology, and the Quaternary Dating Research Centre. Consequently, research targets are chosen carefully and it is expected that single, major projects, to which all staff will contribute, will dominate in future. In 1996, research at the long-time scale concentrated upon the dating of major hominid sites, sampling the global sweep of human evolution, thus capitalising on our dating facilities. New sites were added to regional studies of patterns of cultural dispersion and environmental changes over both longer and shorter periods of time (the last 100,000 years and the last few thousand years, respectively). In the longer of these time frames, during which the Sahul region was colonised, sea-level was lower and major climatic changes occurred, research included excavation of a new site in the Aru Islands and continuation of studies of early occupation sites and advancing aridity in northern Australia. In the shorter time frame, Austronesian peopling of the Pacific was explored at the extremities by excavations at Norfolk and Lord Howe Islands, archaeological research continued in Vanuatu and Fiji, and the environmental history of the Fly River in Papua New Guinea was examined.

To sustain the leading position of the Division's laboratories, priority was given to developmental research that aims to make knowable what previously was uncertain. In 1996, dating of hominid sites was improved by developments in the Electron Spin Resonance laboratory, non-intrusive dating of fossils by gamma spectrometry was realised, and a new technique for dating prehistoric art was developed. A major equipment grant from the University, late in the year, will facilitate the building of innovative equipment in our optically-stimulated luminescence dating laboratory, which is expected

to resolve the highly controversial age of earliest humans in Australia and other chronologic problems in our field.

As a matter of policy, the Division collaborates and shares external research grants with other institutions, both within and outside Australia. Precedence is given to collaborations in major projects, funded for several years, that mesh with the Division's research objectives. Nineteen ninety-six saw four such major, collaborative projects, one in its final year (palaeoclimate), two continuing (Sahul archaeology, and dating the extinction of giant marsupials), and funding was awarded for a new program concerned with peopling of the Pacific.

In keeping with the Division's view that it now represents a single discipline, key activities of 1996 are reviewed under subheadings that represent interacting projects, beginning at the largest scales of time and geographic space.

Human evolution and Quaternary environmental changes

The Division's involvement in the palaeontologic study of human origins has diminished, owing to the retirement in 1996 of Dr Alan Thorne, but its contribution to the chronology of human evolution and dispersal increased significantly. Dr Rainer Grün enlarged his international program of measuring the ages of hominid sites, particularly of major sites in South Africa; he also made advances in his Electron Spin Resonance dating techniques and established a new, gamma spectrometer facility for direct, non-destructive measurement of fossil ages. Mr Darren Curnoe commenced PhD research that aims at resolving the ages of several key hominid sites, and Mr Mohan Abeyratne submitted his PhD thesis on the chronology of selected ancient sites in Sri Lanka.

The Quaternary ice ages, which waxed and waned repeatedly while early human communities developed and dispersed, were accompanied by changes of sea-level that alternately exposed and drowned the continental shelves. Monsoonal rainfall in tropical Australasia varied substantially, tree-lines rose and fell by over 1000 metres in the equatorial mountains, and periods of heightened aridity in Australia alternated with episodes of benign climates. Analysis of these changes continued in 1996, with studies by Dr Geoff Hope and Dr Mike Macphail of Quaternary vegetation history in eastern Indonesia and Australia, and fundamental studies by Dr Brad Pillans of the antiquity and fragility of tropical soils. Climatic changes and desertification in central Australia, examined by Mr John Magee and Ms Pauline English in their PhD research and supported by luminescence dating by Dr Nigel Spooner, showed that past episodes of heightened monsoon rainfall were consistent with predictions from palaeoclimatic modelling, done by Professor John Chappell together with Dr Joseph Syktus at CSIRO.

Human colonisation and environmental impacts

Remarkable but now extinct megafauna ranged throughout Australia until at least 70,000 years ago; in many regions the vegetation appears to have been less fire-adapted, and great lakes existed for considerable periods in interior basins that are dry today. It is of extraordinary interest to know whether the extinctions, together with major changes to both the vegetation and the continental water balance, were the result of human colonisation. Of equivalent significance is the question of the exact timing of arrival of the earliest humans in Australasia, which is critically relevant for conflicting hypotheses about origins of modern humans.

The first of these two issues could not be addressed, nor even framed, without the Quaternary research that was outlined above, and neither question could be addressed without the exacting investigation and dating of the earliest archaeological sites by Professor Rhys Jones, Dr Bert Roberts, Dr Spooner, Dr Grün and Mr Magee, which continued in 1996. Indeed, the international debate in 1996 about the age of some critical Australian sites is unlikely to be resolved until innovative dating equipment, now being developed in the Division by Dr Spooner, is applied to the problem. However, the question of the magnitude of early human impact upon the ecology and water balance of Australia turns upon detailed stratigraphic evidence as well as dating. Results obtained by Mr Magee and Dr Spooner from the Lake Eyre basin in 1996, together with results from the palaeoclimatic modelling project, will be critical in this matter.

On more recent time scales, the environmental impact of the first humans in tropical western Pacific islands appears to have been considerable, according to continuing research in southern Vanuatu by Dr Matthew Spriggs and by Dr Hope in Fiji. However, through their research in New Caledonia, Dr Hope and Ms Janelle Stevenson showed that some environments passed through periods of extreme instability well before human arrival, owing to the effects of climatic variability and change.

Recognising that some schools of thought tend to overstate the human influence in environmental changes and underestimate the impacts of natural hazards, the Division systematically investigates the environmental 'fingerprints' of climatic changes and extreme events. In this connection, Professor Chappell and Professor Yoko Ota of Senshu University completed their analysis of a 50,000 year record of earthquake movements and landslides at Huon Peninsula in Papua New Guinea, Mr Matthew Hayne's PhD research in the Great Barrier Reef demonstrated that the frequency and intensity of cyclones has not changed significantly in the last 6000 years, and Ms Mary Bourke completed her characterisation of catastrophic floods in central Australia.

Dispersion and cultural adaptation

Dispersion and cultural adaptation of humans in the western Pacific is a archaeological theme which is inherently evergreen, owing to its great range in terms of time, geography and cultures. This year, Professor Atholl Anderson conducted excavations at Lord Howe and Norfolk Islands, supported by palaeo-vegetation analysis by Dr Macphail, to explore the limits of Austronesian dispersal. Dr Spriggs continued his archaeological study of ancient land management techniques and changing material culture in Vanuatu, in parallel with studies of pottery and rock art sequences by Mr Stuart Bedford and Ms Meredith Wilson, respectively. New archaeological research in Fiji was conducted by Professor Anderson and Mr Geoff Clark.

Austronesian expansion into the Pacific occurred relatively recently. Much earlier, late Pleistocene colonisation of Manus Island, the Bismark archipelago and the Solomon Islands may be the first expression of maritime exploration. What this signifies about development of the human psyche may be unknowable, but the Division began to examine the chronology of this early expansion and of other, major cultural innovations, such as graphic art. Similarly, there are likely to be relationships between such cultural phenomena and economic imperatives that may have stemmed from changes of coastlines and coastal resources, which occurred owing to large and rapid sea-level changes in late Pleistocene times. A new attack on these matters commenced in 1996, with

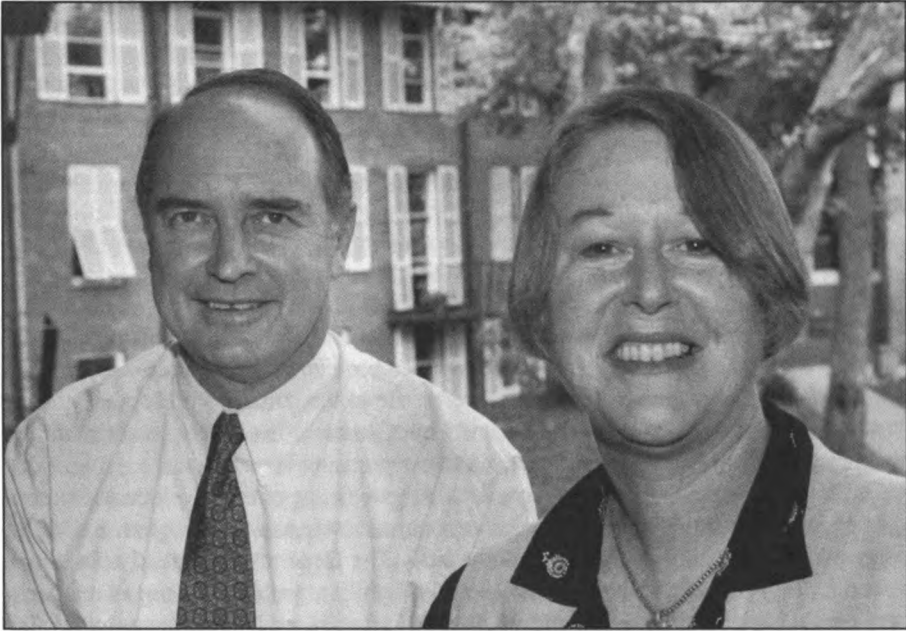
an exciting excavation in Aru by Dr Sue O'Connor, Dr Spriggs and Dr Peter Veth (James Cook University of North Queensland), and is likely to be a major thrust of Divisional research in the next few years.

The ancient past and uncertain future: case studies

Although social and economic transformations of the present day are not within our ambit, the Division's research does illuminate certain dimensions of those phenomena that tend to be lumped together as 'global change'. Just as Quaternary climatic changes, which were complex and often were sudden, are of contemporary relevance, so too are studies of the complex responses of natural environmental systems to climatic and anthropogenic forces. Divisional research in this type of problem was represented, by a major study of the history and dynamics of the Fly River in Papua New Guinea, done by Professor Chappell together with Professor William Dietrich and Mr Geoff Day of the University of California at Berkeley. It was discovered that the river and floodplain was surprisingly sensitive to past changes of sea-level and sediment input, which has implications for its response to the present inputs from Ok Tedi mine in its headwaters, and to any rise of sea-level that may occur in future.

Projects of this type, which not only decipher the ancient past but also bear upon the uncertain future, rest upon bodies of systematic knowledge which are the traditional preserves of the several academic fields that now constitute this Division of the Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies. In presenting this report, we are conscious that no account has been given of the Division's fundamental research that underpins our major projects, such as surficial geology by Dr Pillans, pollen systematics by Dr Macphail, and research in dating methods by Dr Spooner, Dr Grün, Mr Wallace Ambrose and Mr John Head. It is this work, however, together with the dedication of the technical staff who support the laboratory, field drilling and survey operations, that confers upon the Division its unusual ability to consistently make fundamental discoveries in its field and to conduct its research well. The Division's work is further complemented by our Publications Unit, under the direction Mrs Ann Andrews, which is considered to be the largest publisher and distributor of archaeological and related material in the Australia-Pacific region.

DIVISION OF ECONOMICS



Professor Ross Garnaut, Convener, with Ms Carol Kavanagh, Administrator

The Division of Economics of the Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies at The Australian National University is committed to research and graduate training relevant to the economic development and international economic relations of the Asia-Pacific region; Australia's relationship with the economies of the region; and policy analysis relevant to the development of the regional economy.

The Division comprises the Department of Economics (headed by Professor Warwick McKibbin) and three specialist centres of the School: the National Centre for Development Studies (Professor Ron Duncan), the Australia-Japan Research Centre (Professor Peter Drysdale), and the Australia South Asia Research Centre (Dr Ric Shand). The Department of Economics also incorporates the Indonesia Project, headed by Dr Hal Hill. Economists based in other Departments and Centres of the Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies, and in the Faculties, are also associated with the Division of Economics.

Graduate training is built around a doctoral program with development of analytical skills through coursework at the graduate diploma and masters level. Fourteen PhD degrees were conferred and another 13 dissertations completed in 1996: an additional 87 students are currently conducting research at the doctoral level. Students from developing economies of the region usually work within the Division's research agenda on topics of relevance to their home countries.

The Division provides much of the intellectual infrastructure for international and Australian research and discussion of Asia-Pacific economic development and has been active in the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation process. It houses (through the Australia-Japan Research Centre) the international secretariat of the Pacific Trade and Development (PAFTAD) conference series, the Pacific Economic Cooperation Council's (PECC) Minerals and Energy Forum and the national secretariat for the Australian Pacific Cooperation Committee (AUSPECC).

The Division's strongest country development interests are on Indonesia, Japan, China and India. Over the past year, the work on China has been consolidated within a China Economy Program with major participation from all academic units within the Division. The last year has also seen an enhancement of the Division's work on economic policy and development in Papua New Guinea.

Department of Economics

This Department is concerned with the theoretical and empirical issues in economics. In particular it is concerned with applied problems of economic development and international economics with special reference to the countries of Southeast Asia, Northeast Asia, the Southwest Pacific and South Asia. It is also concerned with the economic relations between countries in these regions and Australia.

Members of the Department have detailed knowledge of the development experience of particular countries and their institutional structure as well as expertise across a range of fields in economics and econometrics. The Department currently has active research programs in issues of macroeconomic stability, problems of transitional economies, the determinants of economic growth, issues in agricultural economics, the process of industrialisation, the role of the state, labour markets, income distribution, environment/economy interactions, financial markets, international trade and investment, econometrics and economic modelling. Research undertaken in the Department is disseminated to the wider academic and policy community through Working Papers in Trade and Development as well as in books, leading academic journals and commissioned government reports. The Department also contains the Indonesia Project and the leading journal on the Indonesia economy, the *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies*.

Professor Warwick McKibbin continued as Head of Department. His research interests focused on the continued development of three global models – the McKibbin Sachs Global Model, the G-Cubed multi-country Model, and the Asia Pacific G-Cubed Model, and their applications to a range of policy issues including APEC trade and financial reform. As well, he collaborated with Peter Wilcoxon of the University of Texas, on a multi-year research project for the Brookings Institution looking at global costs of policies to reduce greenhouse gas emissions; with Ralph Bryant of Brookings, on US fiscal policy and the global economy; with David Vines of Oxford University, on the European monetary system; with Wang Zhi of the US Department of Agriculture, on global agricultural policy reform; and with the Harvard Institute of International Development and Asia Development Bank on the future of Asia in the world economy.

He presented papers at the IIASA conference in Vienna on Climate Change; at the AJRC conference on China and the WTO (with Yiping Huang); at the New Zealand Reserve Bank workshop on Monetary Policy; at the Japanese Economic Planning

Agency conference on Macroeconomic Interdependence in the Asia Pacific; and at the 25th Annual Conference of Economists (with K Anderson).

Professor McKibbin presented a lecture on 'Quantifying APEC Trade Liberalisation' at the United Nations University in Tokyo, and gave seminars at the Economic Planning Agency in Tokyo; the Congressional Budget Office, US Department of Agriculture and the Department of Commerce in Washington; the Reserve Bank of Australia; and the Australian Treasury. He undertook consultancies on the 'Future of Asia in the World Economy' for the Asia Development Bank; 'Global Modelling Forum Projections of the World Economy' for The United Nations; 'The Macroeconomic Experience of Japan 1990-1995' for the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade; 'Review of Economic Properties in FPS' for the Reserve Bank of New Zealand; and on 'Greenhouse Emissions' for the Department of Environment, Sport and Territories. He supervised six PhD students and was on the supervisory panel for another three; served on three Editorial Boards, four Advisory Boards and was a committee member of the Canberra Branch of the Economic Society of Australia. Professor McKibbin is Director of McKibbin Software Group Pty Ltd and President of McKibbin Software Group Inc. (USA).

Professor McKibbin represented RSPAS on the organising committee for the 1996 Economists Conference, held as part of the ANU's 50th Anniversary celebrations, and was responsible for arranging foreign keynote speakers. During the year, Professor McKibbin received a National Science Foundation research grant for studying Greenhouse Gas Mitigation Policies, as well as a United States Environmental Protection Agency cooperative research grant through the Brookings Institution.

Professor Peter Warr worked on general equilibrium analysis of the Philippine and Thai economies, with focus on agricultural policy issues. He is writing a book based on his work on an Asian Development Bank project on the economics of transition in Laos, and began work on a multi-country study of relationship between poverty reduction and economic growth in the Asia Pacific region, and on the way developing countries were affected by the completion of the Uruguay Round of the GATT. Separate study was commenced with Dr Ted James on changes in Indonesia's competitiveness and causes of its export slowdown in 1995 and 1996. Professor Warr is joint editor of the Department's *Working Papers in Trade and Development* series and thirteen working papers were issued during the year. He presented papers at the annual conference of Australian Agricultural and Resource Economics Society on 'food aid, food policy and the Uruguay Round: implications for Bangladesh' and at the Global Agricultural Science Policy Conference on 'technical change and economic policy in Philippine agriculture'. Professor Warr is a committee member of the Australian Agricultural and Resource Economics Society, Canberra Branch and became President-elect during 1996. He is a board member of the National Thai Studies Centre and a member of three Editorial Boards. Professor Warr supervised three PhD students and was adviser to another. He taught an occasional lecture on foreign investment in Southeast Asia at the University of Western Sydney, and undertook consultancies for AusAID and the Asian Development Bank.

Professor Garnaut is Convener of the Division of Economics at the Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies. His research interests in 1996 focused on China's economic reforms and internationalisation; Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation; Australia's

economic relations with the Asia Pacific region, and domestic economic adjustment to Asia Pacific economic development. Professor Garnaut is Chairman of Lihir Gold Ltd, Chairman of the Australian Centre of International Agricultural Research (ACIAR) and Chairman of the Asia Pacific Economic Group Pty Ltd. Professor Garnaut is also a Director of the Sydney Institute; a member of the International Advisory Boards of the Asia Society (New York); East West Centre, University of Hawaii (Honolulu); the China Center for Economic Research (Beijing); the Board of the Australia-Japan Research Centre; the Editorial Board of the *Australian Quarterly*; and the Editorial Advisory Boards of the *Journal of Asian Pacific Economic Literature*, the *ASEAN Economic Bulletin*, and the *Singapore Economic Review*. In addition, Professor Garnaut is Chairman of the Editorial Board of the *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies*.

Professor Garnaut gave papers, chaired sessions or commented as a discussant at the following: Second Pacific Dialogue, Institute of Strategic and International Studies (ISIS) held in Kuala Lumpur, on 'economic conflicts and trade issues in the Pacific: averting conflict and promoting co-operation'; the International Conference on India's New Economic Policy held in New Delhi, on 'export-oriented growth in India and China: is the world big enough?'; three meetings of the Pacific Charter Group, Institute of Strategic and International Studies (ISIS) held in Kuala Lumpur; The World Trade Congress, Singapore 'debating the merits of free trade'; a seminar organised by Papua New Guinea Minister for National Planning Office, (Minister Mr Moi Avei and Mr Kila Ai, Director for National Planning); International Monetary Conference, on 'Asia Pacific – role model and growth engine?'; Australia American Leadership Dialogue – Forum 96 held in Washington DC; OECD Meeting in Paris on Globalisation and Linkages to 2020: Challenges and Opportunities for OECD Countries; Australia Papua New Guinea Friendship Association and Australian Institute of International Affairs (NSW Branch) Conference on 'Papua New Guinea: security and defence in the nineties'; Jakarta Post seminar on 'the economic outlook of Southeast Asia and China'; Australia-Japan Research Centre Conference on China and the WTO; Pacific Economic Co-operation Council's (PECC) Ninth Trade Policy Forum (TPF IX) held in Seoul on 'global trade and investment liberalisation'; National Centre for Development Studies, seminars on 'common property issues' and the 'Papua New Guinea update – stability to growth?'; Conference of Economists on 'export-oriented growth in China and India: is the world big enough?'; the Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research Grains Workshop, and Ministry of Agricultural International Symposium held in Beijing on 'food security in China: self-sufficiency or international co-operation'; and the 10th Anniversary of Columbia Business School's Centre Conference on Japan, Asia and the United States: economic interactions and business interests.

He also presented the Asia Pacific Profiles in Hong Kong; was guest speaker at a Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade seminar on 'trade policy in a globalised world'; addressed McIntosh Securities Ltd on 'growth and trade prospects in Asia'; presented the opening address on 'the Asia Pacific Economic Community and the technological frontier' at the official opening of the 1996 Invitation Symposium of the Australian Academy of Technological Sciences and Engineering; presented awards to winners of the Agribusiness Awards for Excellence and the Cathay Pacific China Trader Grand Prize Award in Sydney. Professor Garnaut supervised one PhD student, co-supervised two students and was adviser to six. He taught a semester in The Asia-Pacific Economies

course at the Master of Business Administration Program on 'Australia and East Asian Growth'.

Dr Hal Hill continued as Head of the Indonesia Project, Editor of the Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies (BIES), and Co-convenor of the Indonesia Study Group seminar series. During the year he worked on a book on the ASEAN economies focusing on the economic development of five original ASEAN member countries since 1970, and published several papers on industrialisation in Indonesia. The Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, Singapore has undertaken to publish Dr Hill's major papers on this topic over the past decade. He continued research on foreign investment in East Asia and presented papers at many conferences during the year. He is a member on the boards of six academic journals and undertook consultancies for the World Bank on 'regional development policies and issues in Indonesia'; and the International Finance Corporation, World Bank Group on 'the development impact of foreign investment in Indonesia'.

Dr Ric Shand, as Executive Director, and Dr KP Kalirajan, as Deputy Executive Director, continued to lead the Australia South Asia Research Centre's work, with their collaboration on applications of frontier production function analysis on the efficiency of the farming and manufacturing sectors in South Asia; and on Indian economic reforms, commissioned by the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, presenting papers at The International Conference on India's New Economic Policy in New Delhi in March. With financial support from the Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research, they also collaborated with the Madras School of Economics – where both were appointed Visiting Professors – on the launch of a new project on accelerating growth through globalising Indian agriculture. Dr Kalirajan co-ordinated this project with the ACIAR and Madras School of Economics, and the inaugural workshop was held in India in October. They collaborated with Dr Govinda Rao on an AusAID funded project on the economics of the energy sector in India. ASARC has also commenced a new project commissioned by the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade for their Year of South Asia program, and Drs Shand, Kalirajan, Athukorala and Bhati (ASARC), and Dr Alauddin (University of Queensland), commenced profiles for the economies of India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka and Nepal. These will provide the economic background analysis for government and business, as was the case in the Australia India - New Horizons program.

A second AusAID funded project was undertaken by Dr Shand, in collaboration with Dr Athukorala, on a study of Australia Sri Lanka trade, investment patterns and prospects. In addition, Drs Shand and Kalirajan continued their research on the Indian Ocean Trade and Investment Project (INDOTIP) following the first meeting of the Indian Ocean Research Network in New Delhi and delivered papers at the American Committee on Asian Economic Studies conference in New Delhi. Dr Shand was on the supervisory panel of two PhD students.

Dr Colin Barlow worked on analysis of economic factors affecting current and future global natural rubber supplies; examination of economic and social dimensions of regional development with particular reference to Eastern Indonesia; and on the economic history of cash cropping development in Southeast Asia. He was joint convenor of the Malaysia Forum seminar series; Convenor of the Australian Committee organizing the Australia-Malaysia Conference Series, and a member of the Malaysian Committee doing the same, and will convene the proposed annual Australia-Malaysia Conference

series to begin in late 1997. Dr Barlow acted as leader of the Malaysian Studies Network in the ANU. He presented papers at the International Rubber Forum, Phuket, Thailand on 'the future pattern of natural rubber supply'; and the 20th Anniversary Conference, Asian Studies Association of Australia held at La Trobe University, Melbourne on 'patterns of plantation crop development in Southeast Asia'. He was a member of the Programme Advisory Committee of the Malaysian Palm Oil Research and Development Board, involving an annual assessment of the economics work of the Palm Oil Research Institute of Malaysia, and was President of the Nusatenggara Association, an Australian non-government organization undertaking research and development work in Eastern Indonesia. He also undertook a consultancy for the Palm Oil Research Institute of Malaysia and supervised one PhD student.

Dr George Fane continued his work on measuring the extent of policy reform in Indonesia, and the relationship of policy reform to growth. He plans to extend earlier work on the analysis of the sequencing of deregulation in Indonesia to include other countries in the Asia-Pacific region, and compare them with Latin American countries. Dr Fane is working on joint articles with two former PhD students on parts of their theses to which he contributed. The first is a study of the liberalisation of exchange controls and tariffs in Bangladesh (to be done jointly with Dr Ahammad, now of the University of Western Australia) and the second is a study of labour market reform in PNG (to be done jointly with Mr Theo Levantis). Dr Fane continued work on trade liberalisation and the main multilateral institutions involved with trade policy in the Asia-Pacific – AFTA, NAFTA, CER, and APEC, and on policies related to the current account and sovereign debt. He presented papers at the Indonesian Students' Conference: The Indonesia-Australia Relationship; a workshop on The Globalisation of the World Economy at the University of Wollongong; the Bank Indonesia-IMF Conference held in Jakarta; the 25th Conference of Economists in Canberra; and at two seminars. Dr Fane organised (with Neil Vousden) the workshop for NCDS and Department of Economics PhD students; was Chair of the Department's Visitors Committee and a member of the Department's student admission panel. In addition, he represented the Department on the Graduate Program in Economics, Board of Studies, NCDS, the Economics PhD Board of Studies, and the Economics Library Advisory Committee. Dr Fane supervised two students and was adviser to six.

Dr Kalirajan worked on a collaborative research project on grain production and market integration in China with the University of Adelaide and the China Ministry of Agriculture (with Professor Garnaut and Dr Huang), presenting a paper at the International Conference on China's Grain Production and Market Integration in Beijing. Dr Kalirajan supervised three PhD students and was on the supervisory panel of another ten. He participated as supervisor in the Graduate Studies in Economics Program during second semester.

Dr Prema-chandra Athukorala worked with Dr Jayant Menon on foreign direct investment and industrialisation in Malaysia; undertook a study with Dr Ric Shand on 'Sri Lanka-Australia economic relations: patterns and prospects', as part of an on-going research program of the Australia South Asia Research Centre (ASARC) with financial support from AusAID; studied economic liberalisation and industrial restructuring in Sri Lanka (with Sarath Rajapatirana) for the Operations Policy Department of the World Bank; completed a study for the Department of National Planning and the World Bank on labour productivity in Sri Lankan manufacturing industry, as well as another

(jointly with SK Jayasuriya) for the National Development Council of Sri Lanka on macroeconomic policies and export competitiveness in Sri Lanka; worked with Chris Manning and Chin-lung Tsay on 'adjusting to prosperity: international labour migration and structural adjustment in East Asia'. He presented papers at the South Asia Meetings of the Econometric Society held at the Delhi School of Economics on 'interest rates, savings and investment in India'; the 25th Annual Conference of Economists held at ANU on 'gains from export growth: do linkages matter?' and 'processed food exports from developing countries: patterns and determinants' (with Kunal Sen); the Fifth Convention of the East Asian Economic Association held in Bangkok on 'multinational, employment and real wages in Malaysian manufacturing'; and the 20th Anniversary Conference of the Asian Studies Association of Australasia held at La Trobe University on 'export-led industrialisation, employment and equity: Malaysia' (with Jayant Menon). He was joint co-ordinator of the Department's *Working Papers in Trade and Development* series. Dr Athukorala supervised two PhD students and was adviser to another two, and was associated supervisor of the PhD dissertation of a student at La Trobe University.

Dr Dan Etherington continued research (with Dr Keith Forster, of Southern Cross University) on the Chinese tea industry. They presented a paper on China at a conference on Advances in Tea Science in New Delhi. He also worked with Dr S Mahendrarajah on the coconut industry in the South Pacific, and their report was presented to the annual Coconut Technology Conference in Kuala Lumpur. Dr Etherington ran a course in Direct Micro Expelling (DME), for participants from ten South Pacific countries, and undertook a consultancy for World Vision installing DME equipment and training staff and villagers in Western Province, Solomon Islands. He was joint supervisor of a PhD/Masters student at CRES.

Dr Chris Manning completed his book *Indonesian Labour in Transition* to be published by Cambridge University Press; a paper on recent economic developments in the Indonesian economy for the *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies*; and a survey of longer term prospects, including a consultancy for the Asian Development Bank. He worked with Prema-chandra Athukorala and Ching-Lung Tsay on international labour migration in East Asia; and with Xin Meng on gender disparities in work and wages in East Asia. Dr Manning presented a paper on 'regional labour markets during deregulation in Indonesia: have the outer islands been left behind?' at the Indonesia Ministry of Manpower conference in Jakarta; 'macro economic stability, structural change and political instability: recent economic developments in Indonesia' at the Asian Studies Association of Australia (ASAA) Biennial conference in Melbourne; and 'does globalisation undermine labour standards: the East Asian experience' at the Deakin University-ACFOA Conference in Melbourne. He was a discussant at the East Asian Economics Association Biennial Conference held in Bangkok and a chairperson at the Australian Economics Association Biennial Conference in Canberra. He also presented a project proposal on 'gender disparities in work and wages in East Asia' (with Xin Meng) at a workshop on Labour Relations in Asia, organised by the Institute for International Asian Studies (Leiden), Amsterdam; was Convener of the Indonesia Study Group seminar series for the second half of the year and was organiser of the Indonesian Economies panel at the ASAA conference; was on the advisory panel of four PhD

students and gave six hours of lectures in the Diploma Program in Southeast Asian Studies, Asian Studies, The Faculties on Module on Economics.

Dr Ross McLeod's research focused on macroeconomic policy in Indonesia, in particular, inflation and monetary policy, exchange rate policy and management of foreign debt. He also researched the performance of the Indonesian economy and the evolution of bank sector policy in Indonesia. He presented papers at a Macroeconomics Workshop on 'explaining chronic inflation in Indonesia' at the University of Melbourne; the Conference of Economists on 'inflation, the CAD target and foreign borrowing in Indonesia'; and the Asia Pacific Profiles Briefing for Australia Pacific Economics Group. He was a representative on the Faculty Board and a member of the Editorial Board of the *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies*. Dr McLeod undertook a consultancy for Mercadier Pty Ltd for Defence Intelligence Organisation on their Natuna Gas Field Project and was primary supervisor to four PhD students and adviser to another four.

Dr Ray Trewin completed a research project for the Rural Industry and Development Corporation on analysis of linkages between Indonesian grains, livestock and agribusiness policies: opportunities for Australian investment and worked on an ACIAR project on policy analysis of linkages between Indonesia's agricultural production, trade and the environment; continued research on a previous ACIAR funded project on analysing policies affecting the Indonesian agricultural sector; and undertook research within an AusAID funded project on the socio-economic impact of the Indonesian Land Administration Project. Dr Trewin presented papers comparing Chinese and Indonesian agricultural policies at a workshop in Beijing on China's food problems in a changing economy; at the 40th Annual Australian Agricultural and Resource Economics Society Conference at the University of Melbourne; the 25th Annual Conference of Economists at The Australian National University; at the 50th European Association of Agricultural Economists Seminar; at the Indonesian Agribusiness Overview at the University of Sydney on 'economic trends for trading with Indonesia in the agribusiness area'; and at the Australasian Meeting of the Econometric Society at the University of Western Australia on 'analysis of market integration between Indonesian grains, livestock and processed foods sectors'. Dr Trewin co-supervised one PhD student during the year and is Associate Editor for the *Australian Journal of Agricultural and Resource Economics* and Treasurer for the Canberra branch of the Australian Agricultural and Resource Economics Society.

Dr Govinda Rao completed a study on 'public expenditure policies in fast growing Asian economies' for the Asian Development Bank and continued to work on various aspects of fiscal policy and reform in India. Dr Rao is working with Drs Shand and Kalirajan on an AusAID funded project on 'the economics of generation, transmission and distribution of electric power in India'. He presented papers on 'a note on fiscal decentralisation – principles and practices' and 'intergovernmental fiscal relations in a planned economy – the case of India' at the Central Institute for Economic Management in Hanoi. He also gave a seminar on 'public expenditure policies in fast growing Asian economies – lessons for India' at the University of Maryland. Dr Rao is a member of both the Indian Economic Association and the American Economic Association.

Dr Xin Meng completed a paper on 'the economic position of women in Asia' which was published by Asian Pacific Economic Literature, and began work on 'regional

wage gap, information flow, and rural-urban migration' for presentation at a conference in Beijing. This has also been accepted for publication in an edited book on rural-urban migration in China. Dr Meng presented a paper (with Dr Cezary Kapuscinski) on 'labour mobility in Australia in the nineties: preliminary look at the effects of technological change' at the Conference of Economists. She is also working on a book on China's labour market reform. Dr Meng undertook a consultancy for the East Asia Analytical Unit at the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade on labour market reform in China and worked with Dr Dominique Meurs from the University of Paris II on gender wage differentials in France and comparisons of gender wage differentials between Australia and France. Dr Meng was the Department Seminar Convener during 1996, supervised two Masters students and was on the supervisory panel of three PhD students.

Dr Kunal Sen has been working on a joint research project on 'policies for international competitiveness – what India can learn from the Asian experience' with three colleagues at the Indira Gandhi Institute of Development Research (IGIDR), Bombay. A conference was held in Mumbai to present the results of the project and the manuscript has been accepted for publication by Macmillan, UK in their *International Political Economy* Series. Dr Sen is working on another joint project, with Dr Rajendra Vaidya of the IGIDR, on 'the process of financial liberalisation in developing countries: India case-study' – one of five country case-studies and five thematic papers. Dr Sen presented a paper on 'the process of financial liberalisation: Indian-case study' at the Financial Liberalisation Global Network conference in Turkey, supervised two PhD students and taught a unit on 'introduction to the macroeconomics of developing countries' during second semester at the National Centre for Development Studies.

Dr Denise Hare completed two papers, using the household data set she collected in Xiayi County of Henan Province. These were on 'efficiency considerations of out-migration from rural China' and 'labor migration as a development strategy: a view from the migration origin'. Dr Hare continued projects on a study of rural wage determination in China and a study examining the growth and development of township and village enterprises in rural China, and began work on two other papers using the Xiayi County data. One will investigate the determinants of children's school enrolment and the other will relate to how job location affects migrants' wages. She presented papers at the Association for Asian Studies Annual Meetings on 'efficiency considerations of out-migration from rural China' in Honolulu and at the International Conference on 'the flow of rural labor in China' in Beijing. She was a member of both the ANU Scholarship Extension Committee and the Editorial Board of the *China Economic Review*. Dr Hare supervised a Masters student in the Faculty of Economics and Commerce and was supervisor for the Department of Statistics Case Studies in Applied Econometrics Project.

Dr Satish Chand joined the Department in June. Among his research projects were the Structural Adjustment Program (SAP) and its role in growth of the economy and provision of social services in Papua New Guinea; APEC and the Pacific Islands in regional trade and land tenure systems in Papua New Guinea; and trade liberalisation and its role in TFP growth in India. He is working on a book (with Neil Vousden) on international trade in productivity growth; was involved with the Papua New Guinea and Fiji Updates; and presented a paper on 'a tale of two islands: the prosperous

Mauritius and the not-so-prosperous Fiji' at the 25th Conference of Economists. He also undertook a consultancy for the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade on 'review of the South Pacific regional trade and economic corporation agreement (SPARTECA)'.

The Department has two Adjunct Professors, Professor David Vines and Professor Justin Yifu Lin. Professor Vines visited the Department for six weeks during 1996. He is working with Christopher Allsopp (Oxford University) on fiscal policy in Europe, and published 'fiscal policy and EMU' in the National Institute Economic Review for October. They also worked with Warwick McKibbin and Gareth Davies on the monetary and fiscal stabilisation of demand shocks within Europe. A paper with this title is forthcoming in the Review of International Economics in early 1997 and Professor Vines presented it at the European University Institute in Florence. He also continued work with Patrizio Tirelli of the Catholic University of Milan on a graduate text in international macroeconomics, now tentatively titled 'international macroeconomics: stabilisation, commitment, and co-ordination'. Professor Vines presented papers at the Royal Economic Society Annual Meetings; on 'open regionalism in the Asia Pacific' at a seminar at the UK Foreign Office in London; on 'the nature of European regionalism'; at the Australia-Japan Research Centre, on 'Europe, East Asia and APEC'. Professor Vines is the Director of the Global Economic Institutions (GEI) Research Programme of the British Economic and Social Research Council. Research focuses on the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank and the World Trading Organisation. As part of this programme Professor Vines organised a session on Global Economic Institutions at the Annual Meetings of the American Economic Association. Workshops were held on the new world trade agenda (at the Royal Institute of International Affairs held in London), and on standards-setting in the new media, telecoms and information technology industries (at the London Business School). As part of the Programme, Professor Vines gave a paper on 'linkages between global economic institutions' at a conference on the Future of the World Trade Organisation held at Stanford University, California. The Global Economic Institutions Research Programme is collaborating with Professor Peter Drysdale, Executive Director of the AJRC, to co-host a major international conference in London in May 1997 on 'Europe, East Asia, APEC and the ASEM Agenda'.

The Department has three long-term visitors – Dr Adam Fforde, and Professors Ben Higgins, and Jamie Mackie. Dr Fforde was in Vietnam with the Australian Vietnam Research Project (AVRP) during the first two months of the year, working on draft manuscripts for two sub-projects, 'politics and transition – economic policy-making in an under-developed socialist country and the background to Vietnam's Doi Moi' and 'primitive accumulation and factor markets in a post-transition economy – Vietnam, 1989-96'. His book *From Plan to Market: the Economic Transition in Vietnam*, co-authored with Stefan de Vylder of the Stockholm School of Economics, was published in March by Westview Press. Dr Fforde had a chapter on Vietnam, also co-authored with Stefan de Vylder, published by Oxford University Press in its series *From Centrally Planned To Market Economies* – on Lao PDR, Myanmar and Vietnam. He gave talks on the Vietnamese economy to the Development Studies Association of the UK Annual Conference (Reading University), the Australian Vietnam Business Council (Canberra) and the British Business Group (Ho Chi Minh City); and gave a paper 'Vietnam – a transitional society? Comparisons with China', to the Asian Studies

Association of Australia Annual Conference, 'Communication with/in Asia', in Melbourne. He published a paper 'regional development in Vietnam: local dynamics, market forces and state policies', with Hy Van Luong. Dr Fforde assisted in organising the December 1996 ANU Vietnam Update, where he presented two papers; 'the Vietnamese economy in 1996 – events and trends – the limits of Doi Moi?' and 'ten years of Doi Moi in Vietnam'. With Professor Kerkvliet of the Department of Political and Social Change, Dr Fforde gave a six class Module Course on 'Approaches to Understanding Vietnam: Politics and Economy' in the Southeast Asian Studies Graduate Diploma and MA Program.

Professor Ben Higgins completed work on his book *An Author in Search of Six Characters: A SEMI Anthropological Approach to Economic Development Theory and Policy* and continued work on a third edition of his book *Economic Development: Problems, Principles and Policies*. His book *Employment Without Inflation* is in press and another, *Cape Breton and its University College: Symbiotic Development*, was published during the year. Professor Higgins undertook a mission to Vietnam for the Canadian Government to evaluate requests from the Government of Vietnam for assistance in development planning.

Professor Mackie continued his research on entrepreneurs in Southeast Asia from 1850 to 1990 and on the current situation of the Southeast Asian Chinese minorities and their major corporate enterprises. He gave an Asialink lecture at the Melbourne Business School, and presented papers at the following conferences: Chinese Business Connections in Global and Comparative Perspective Conference held in Beijing, 'the economic roles of Southeast Asian Chinese: information gaps and research priorities'; Sixth International Thai Studies Conference held in Chiangmai, 'Thailand's political development from a Southeast Asian perspective'; Australia-Indonesian Relations, 1945-49 Conference at Monash University, 'an overview of Australian-Indonesian relations in the Indonesian struggle for independence, 1945-49'; Asian Studies Association of Australia Twentieth Anniversary Conference at La Trobe University, 'changing communications, technologies, media control, local values and globalisation'. Professor Mackie co-supervised two PhD students who had their degrees conferred in April and also one student in the MBA program.

Visitors to the Department during the year were Dr Mahani Abidin (Malaysian new industrial master plan); Dr Mohamad Alauddin (Bangladesh economy, people and environment); Professor Jagdish Bhagwati (KR Narayanan Oration); Dr UN Bhati (agricultural and resource economics); Dr MJ Bhende (economic reforms and state level economic growth); Professor Jonathan Eaton (empirical model of technology and bilateral trade); Associate Professor Wen Hai (agriculture in the rapidly growing Chinese economy); Associate Professor Feng Lu (China's grain trade policy – retrospect and prospect; food security and grain trade policy with emphasis on the Chinese experience and perspective); Professor Gaston Luthi (economic hysteresis – a comparative analysis); Mr Usmanto Njo (banking reform in Indonesia); Professor Kishan Rao (productive/technical performance of public sector enterprises in India); Dr SL Rao (Indian market demographics); Professor James Riedel (transition to market economy in Vietnam); Professor Jeffrey Sachs (the transition to market economies in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Republics; the international debt crisis; international macroeconomic policy co-ordination; macroeconomic policies in developing and developed countries); Dr Gemunu Samarasiri

(human resource development and industrial policy); Ms Endang Sulistyarningsih (manpower planning in Indonesia); Dr Indra Thappa (rural development); Professor Pan-Long Tsai (foreign direct investment and ASEAN economic development); and Professor Wing Thyee Woo (international and development economics).

Australia-Japan Research Centre

The Australia-Japan Research Centre represents a major bi-national research effort on issues related to Japan's role in the regional and international economy and on Asia Pacific economic cooperation. Its core funding is provided jointly and equally by the Australian and Japanese governments and the Australian and Japanese business communities, as well as by The Australian National University. Ongoing research projects include work on Asia Pacific economic cooperation; Japan, China and Australia in the Asia Pacific; China and East Asia trade policy; East Asia, Europe and Asia Pacific economic cooperation; Australia-Japan economic diplomacy over the last 100 years; China, Australia and APEC; the politics of economic reform in Japan; the East Asian steel industry; Japanese Studies in Australia; and the East Asian wool and textiles industry.

The Centre aims to foster expertise in economic, political and social issues central to Australian and Japanese interests in the Asia Pacific economy and to contribute to the core understanding and analysis of fundamental issues surrounding Australia's relations with the region, while at the same time addressing topics of more immediate policy interest. A weekly seminar series brings together graduate students and other interested researchers to discuss on-going Centre research and current issues in the Asia Pacific economy. Public seminars and lectures and larger public conferences in East Asia and Australia involving representatives of academia, government and industry from around the region are organised as part of the Centre's commitment to fostering public discourse and disseminating topical research findings. The Centre maintains close links with Australian and Japanese government departments and agencies, and is involved in facilitating exchanges such as the placement of young Japanese officials in graduate programs and secondments from the Australian public service. Research exchanges are organised by the Centre under agreements between the ANU and over twenty Japanese universities and other economic research institutions in China, Korea, Taiwan, the ASEAN economies and the United States. Centre staff and associates teach graduate and under-graduate courses on Japan in Economics, Politics, International Relations, East Asian Studies, Law and Business.

To maintain a high standard in the empirical work of its staff and associates, the Centre is host to several databases, including Nikkei and the International Economic Databank. These provide on-line aggregate and microeconomic data at a global level, but with a particular emphasis on Japan. In addition to supporting the work of the Centre, the databases also service research in other areas of the ANU and in the wider community.

The research activities of Centre staff over the last year have been varied. A key topic of interest has been international economic cooperation. The APEC initiative has been particularly important in this respect. Research carried out through the Centre has followed the course of APEC closely and analysed its prospects for stimulating further trade and investment in the Asia Pacific region.

In addition to embracing the roles of multilateral trade institutions, such as APEC, the Centre's research program covers the various bilateral economic relations that Australia has with its East Asian neighbours. The state of the Australia-Japan relationship has become a particularly important focus, as the fortieth anniversary of the Agreement on Commerce approaches. Other research on key bilateral relationships has concentrated on Australia's links with Malaysia and Indonesia.

Centre staff and associates also take a substantial interest in economic growth and development in China, as well as the institutional means by which China is being integrated into the global trading system. The Centre has published a number of publications on these topics, and researchers affiliated with it have participated in several conferences dedicated to China's international economic relations. China-Japan relations have been a subject of particular interest for several of the Centre's staff and students.

Another important research theme in 1996 was the progress of economic reform in Japan. Japan's enduring recession has prompted a critical review of its regulatory institutions, and Centre staff and associates have made significant contributions to this debate.

Professor Peter Drysdale began the year with a trip to Japan in January to attend the Ministry of International Trade and Industry Research Institute (MITI/RI) International Advisory Board Meeting and the Institute for International Policy Studies' 'Future Prospects for the World Economic System' conference in Tokyo. On his return to Australia, Professor Drysdale participated in the Senior Officer training program conference organised by the Australian College of Defence Strategic Studies. In February, he delivered a presentation at the Dunlop Asia Leadership Retreat at the ANU and presented a seminar, 'Research on the East Asian Economy', at the National Centre for Development Studies, ANU. In March he was interviewed by the ABC on Australia's Asia focus. He presented 'Asia: Australia's Future Market Place' at the CSIRO 'Food in Asia' briefing in Sydney, 'Technological Catch-up and Economic Growth in East Asia' with Yiping Huang at a public seminar at the ANU, and 'Australia's Economic Links with Asia' to Bain and Company's Senior Funds Managers in Canberra in April.

In May Professor Drysdale travelled to Hong Kong to launch Asia Pacific Profiles 1996. He continued on to Tokyo, where he visited the offices of Nikkei and the Tokyo Electric Power Corporation. He participated in the 'China and the WTO: Issues and Impacts on China and the East Asian and Pacific Economies' conference at the Japan Federation of Economic Organisations (Keidanren) offices in Tokyo. Professor Drysdale also delivered a presentation, 'Perspectives on East Asian Development: APEC beyond Osaka', at the 'Perspectives on East Asian Development: APEC Trade and Investment Impediments' annual AJRC-Keidanren seminar. Back in Australia, Professor Drysdale spoke at the Australian launch of Asia Pacific Profiles 1996 at Parliament House, Canberra.

In June Professor Drysdale presented a seminar on 'Trade and Development in Northeast Asia' to students of the ANU East Asian Studies program. He gave a paper, 'Europe, East Asia and APEC: Some Issues', at the 'Australia and Europe: Continuity and Change' conference held at the ANU. Later in the month, he was invited by the Australian Political Exchange Council to make a presentation to a delegation of eight members of the Japanese Diet. His speech on the Australian economy was followed

by discussions on a wide range of issues of mutual interest to Australia and Japan. During second semester, Professor Drysdale taught the Japanese Economy and Economic Policy course at the ANU. In July, he delivered the keynote address, 'Australia, East Asia and APEC', at the 'Economics in Business and Government' conference held at Griffith University, Brisbane, and participated in the Centre's 'Politics of Economic Reform in Japan' roundtable, held at the ANU.

In August Professor Drysdale participated in the 'Japan and the International Economy' conference at Macquarie University, Sydney, before taking part in the Centre's round of annual conferences. These included the 'Trade and Trade Practices in Japan' colloquium; the 'Japan and China in the Asia Pacific Region: The Southeast Asian Dimension' workshop; the 'China and the WTO: Impact on China and the East Asian and Pacific Economies' conference; and the 'Europe, East Asia and APEC' roundtable. In September he delivered the keynote address, 'East Asia and APEC: Prospects and Problems' at the KPMG Inaugural Asia Pacific Banking and Financial Services conference in Melbourne and attended the Sydney Institute Larry Adler lecture in Sydney. Later in the month, Professor Drysdale travelled to Indonesia to deliver the keynote presentation, 'Challenges to Asia Pacific Cooperation', at the 25th Anniversary International Seminar at the Centre for Strategic and International Studies, Jakarta. Returning to Australia, Professor Drysdale presented a paper jointly with Dr Weiguo Lu on Australia's export performance in East Asia at the 25th Annual Conference of Economists at the ANU. He was also a member of the review panel of the Centre for Japanese Economic Studies at Macquarie University and taught the Asia Pacific Economies course in the MBA Program at the ANU with Professor Ross Garnaut.

In October Professor Drysdale delivered a keynote address at the 'Malaysia and Australia: Partnership for Progress' Malaysia-Australia University Alumni Convention in Kuala Lumpur, which was attended by the Prime Minister of Malaysia, Dr Mahathir Mohamad, and by Australia's Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr Alexander Downer, and Minister for Employment, Education and Training, Ms Amanda Vanstone. In November, he delivered a keynote address at the international symposium on 'The Future of the Australia-Japan Relationship', at Otemon Gakuin University in Osaka. In December he attended the 'Regulatory Reform in a Changing World' symposium and presented a seminar at the Economic Planning Agency in Tokyo before heading to Taipei to attend the twenty-third Pacific Trade and Development (PAFTAD) conference, with the theme 'Business, Markets and Governments in Asia and the Pacific'. He chaired the session, 'Benefits and Limits of Harmonisation Under the Framework of APEC'.

Dr Andrew Elek has continued his research into international economic co-operation, particularly APEC. He attended two meetings in Manila to discuss an Asia Pacific model for development cooperation; acted as rapporteur at the PECC Trade Policy Forum IX meeting held in Seoul and presented a paper, 'Shaping the international economic order: A Southeast Asian opportunity' to the 25th Anniversary International Seminar at the Centre for Strategic and International Studies in Jakarta.

Dr Lintong Feng continued his research at the Australian Bureau of Agriculture and Resource Economics on the impact of greenhouse gas reduction on choices of technology, China's foreign exchange rate, and global climate changes and their implications for Australia, publishing a number of conference papers.

Associate Professor Christopher Findlay continued to contribute, to the work of the Australian Pacific Economic Cooperation Committee as Vice-Chair, participating in the Energy Forum in Sydney and in the Trade Policy Forum in Seoul. He attended the Asia Pacific Profiles 1996 launch and the meeting of the APEC energy working group in Hong Kong before going on to 'Perspectives on East Asian Development: APEC Trade and Investment Impediments' meetings in Japan. Associate Professor Findlay gave a presentation on air transport to the Asian Studies Association of Australia meeting in Melbourne. Also in July, he acted as a commentator at a conference on international trade policy and the Pacific Rim in Sydney. In August he participated in the 'China and the WTO' workshop held at the AJRC and in an ACIAR-sponsored workshop in Melbourne on productivity growth in Chinese agriculture. He spoke to staff of the Industry Commission on air transport issues in October. Associate Professor Findlay organised and participated in the ACIAR grain workshop in Beijing on 4-5 October and then took part in a workshop on grain marketing issues. In December he participated in a meeting at the OECD on agricultural policy in China.

Dr Aurelia George Mulgan has continued her research for and writing of *Interest Politics in Japan: The Agricultural Sector in Transition*, which is due for publication in 1997. She has also been researching the Japan-US security relationship, Japan's international peacekeeping, the politics of deregulation in Japan, Japan's agricultural trade liberalisation under foreign pressure, and electoral restructuring and Japanese agrarian power. She presented papers at three conferences in 1996 and has been involved in the redesign, administration and teaching of a module at the Australian College of Defence and Strategic Studies.

Dr Luke Gower took up a visiting fellowship with the Centre in September. Prior to that, he was affiliated with the Economic Planning Agency of Japan for several months. While at the Agency, Dr Gower undertook theoretical research into the operation of the Japanese main bank system. He presented the results of empirical research undertaken with Mr Gordon de Brouwer on covered interest parity in the Asia Pacific region at an international conference hosted by the Agency. Dr Gower also completed a paper with Dr Kali Kalirajan on the efficiency of Japanese corporations in the 1980s.

Dr Weiguo Lu was appointed manager of the International Economic Databank (IEDB) at the beginning of 1996. Dr Lu continues to be associated with the Centre, working closely with Professor Drysdale on Australia's export performance in East Asia. They presented a joint paper on the topic at the 25th Annual Conference of Economists at the ANU. This work has received wide publicity in Australia and has contributed to the rising profile of the AJRC and IEDB. China remains the focus of Dr Lu's research activities. Dr Lu worked on China's dairy market, prepared a China country risk report for BHP and undertook research on infrastructure development in China. He also delivered a paper at the First Annual Conference on International Trade, Education and Research on the APEC Database at Monash University.

Dr Paul Sheard joined the Opinion-Leaders' Research Group examining 'A Vision of the Japanese Firm in the 21st Century' under the auspices of the Japan Economic Research Center. He participated in a Nikkei symposium celebrating the 120th anniversary of the Nihon Keizai Shimbun. He presented two seminars: 'The Japanese Corporate Governance System: Issues and Outlook for the 21st Century' to the Planning Bureau of the Japanese Economic Planning Agency and 'The Future of the Japanese Firm

from the Viewpoint of Corporate Governance' at the Japanese Economic Research Center. Dr Sheard published chapters in three books in Japanese and edited *Japanese Firms, Finance and Markets*, which was published by the Centre.

Dr Ligang Song taught a short-term course during March and April – Theory of International Trade and Analytical Methods – in the Department of International Economy at Renmin University, where he holds a joint appointment. He delivered a Centre seminar, 'Labour Skills, Capital Accumulation and Labour Productivity: Cross-Country Evidence', and has been involved in the management of research projects on China and the WTO, China and Japan in the Asia Pacific region, technology transfer and Europe, East Asia and APEC. He has also been involved in designing an ANU graduate preparatory program in Beijing. Dr Song's book, *Changing Global Comparative Advantage: Evidence from Asia and the Pacific*, was published. Dr Song supervised four PhD candidates and a vocational student at the Centre.

Dr Keiko Tabusa taught 'Politics in Japan' in the Department of Political Science during second semester. She presented two seminars during the year, including one in the AJRC program, and delivered a presentation on recent developments in Japanese politics to the Australian Political Exchange Program in October. She also participated in the AJRC roundtable, 'Politics of Economic Reform in Japan' and presented a lecture on Japan's new political parties to the East Asian Studies program at the ANU. In June Dr Tabusa undertook fieldwork in Japan to continue her research into environmental politics and policy in Japan. Dr Tabusa supervises one Honours (Asian Studies) student and four postgraduate (East Asian Studies) students.

On the completion of her joint appointment with the Centre and the Law Faculty in June, Ms Veronica Taylor returned to the position of Associate Director of the Asian Law Centre at the University of Melbourne. Ms Taylor spent the early part of the year at the Law Faculty of the University of Tokyo introducing Japan's first comparative law course in Australian law to the graduate program and conducting research towards her PhD dissertation. She presented courses at the University of Melbourne, University of Tokyo, Tsuda Women's University, ANU (Faculty of Law and MBA program) and Griffith University. She presented papers at four conferences in 1996, including at the AJRC 'Trade and Trade Practices' colloquium for which she prepared a report of the proceedings. Ms Taylor was also co-convenor of two colloquia: 'Managing Cultural Diversity in Australia and Japan' at the ANU, and 'Multiculturalism in Australia and Japan' in Tokyo.

While associated with the Centre, Dr Ray Trewin has been undertaking a project on analysis of linkages between Indonesian grains, livestock and agribusiness policies and opportunities for Australian investment, for the Rural Industry Research and Development Corporation. He has been analysing linkages between Indonesia's agricultural production, trade and the environment, commissioned by the Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research. Dr Trewin is also working on a project on the socioeconomic impact of the Indonesian Land Administration Project. He presented papers at the 40th Annual Australian Agricultural and Resource Economics Society Conference and the 25th Annual Conference of Economists. He also attended the Australia-Indonesia Working Group on Agriculture and Food Cooperation in Darwin and a workshop in Jakarta on 'Economic Integration and the Environment in Southeast

Asia'. He presented seminars at the China Food Workshop in Beijing and the European Association of Agricultural Economists seminar in Giessen, Germany.

Ms Margitta Acker travelled to Germany and Japan for three weeks in October and November as a recipient of an ANU General Staff Australian and Overseas Award for 1996. In Germany, Ms Acker visited five institutes, including the German Institute of Economics, the Kiel Institute of World Economics and the Institute of Asian Affairs in Hamburg. In Berlin Ms Acker visited the Japanese-German Centre, the venue for the 1997 AJRC conference on 'Europe, East Asia and APEC' as well as the Australia Centre in Potsdam, which will also participate in that conference.

Ms Brenda Boyd has been collecting Japanese materials covering debates published in Japanese print media on China for her thesis.

Mr Gordon de Brouwer returned to his position as Senior Research Economist at the Reserve Bank in January and submitted his doctoral dissertation in June.

Ms Tina Chen continued her research into trade liberalisation, adjustment costs and intra-industry trade in China. She delivered a paper, 'Sources of trade growth: inter versus intra-industry trade', at the PhD Conference on Economics and Business at the ANU in November.

Mr Takaharu Eto completed his Graduate Diploma in Economics, continuing to research the Japanese financial system and the bubble economy of the 1980s.

Mr Roger Farrell continued his research on Japanese FDI in real estate between 1985 and 1994 for his doctoral dissertation.

Mr Don Graham undertook preliminary fieldwork in Beijing for his PhD thesis on foreign direct investment in the Chinese textile industry. He completed third-year undergraduate units in Chinese, presented two seminars in the student workshop series, and attended a conference on 'China and the Asia Pacific Economy' at the University of Queensland. Mr Graham is the recipient of the International Wool Secretariat Postgraduate Scholarship.

Mr Hanafi Guciano completed his research on the political economy of international money and finance in the Asia Pacific region. He has continued to work on his thesis since his return to Indonesia in August.

Mr Manabu Hirano, who completed a Master in Business Administration at the ANU in 1995, continued his research on deregulation in the Australian electricity industry at the Centre until July, when he returned to his position at the Tokyo Electric Power Company in Tokyo.

Mr Toshihiro Kaneko continued his Master in International Relations studies, taking courses in Asia Pacific security and strategic studies. He is researching Japan-Taiwan relations.

Mr Young Soo Kim finalised his research into technological capabilities and Samsung Electronics' international production networks in Asia. He submitted a paper, 'Global competition and a latecomer MNC's international production strategies: the case of Samsung Electronics in China', to the 4th Global Business Environment and Strategy conference held at the University of Alaska in July.

Mr John Kunkel was one of nine Australian recipients of postgraduate Fulbright Awards in 1995. From August 1995 until September 1996, he conducted fieldwork research in the United States examining the evolution of US market access policies towards Japan. This involved an extended period at the Institute of International

Economics in Washington and shorter stints at the East Asian Institute at Columbia University and the John F Kennedy School at Harvard University. Mr Kunkel was also one of two Australians invited to participate in the Asia Regional Symposium in Tokyo in May, commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the Fulbright program in Asia.

Mr Chang Soo Lee completed preliminary research for his PhD and began work on his thesis on the sustainability of growth in Korea's transitional economy. He presented two seminars in the student workshop series.

Mr David Lowe completed coursework for his Graduate Diploma in Economics and continued to provide research assistance at the Centre.

Mr Shigenori Murata is working on his PhD thesis on the nature of the Asia Pacific community.

Mr Jiro Okamoto returned to the Centre from his position at the Institute of Developing Economies, Japan, from July until October to continue his doctoral research into the change in Australia's foreign economic policy in the 1980s, and Australia's relations with Southeast Asia. During his stay, he presented a seminar on foreign economic policymaking and change.

Early in 1996, Mr Christopher Pokarier worked on the theory of political markets and the development of an application of the theory to Australian foreign investment policy. He took up the position of senior researcher at the Consulate-General of Japan in Sydney and in October accepted the position of Lecturer in Marketing and International Business at the Queensland University of Technology. Mr Pokarier aims to complete his dissertation in 1997.

Mr Idris Sulaiman continued research into East Asian multinationals in the Indonesian electronic industries. He presented a paper on Australia-Indonesian cooperation at the Indonesian Students Conference in Canberra in August.

Mr Keliang Sun continued his doctoral research into the Chinese textile industry and Sino-Australian wool trade.

Mr Tomoya Suzuki continued preparatory coursework for his PhD in Economics. His research covers monetary policy and asset price bubbles in an open economy.

Mr Takashi Terada undertook fieldwork in Japan on Australia-Japan diplomatic cooperation. He conducted interviews with bureaucrats and politicians, and attended international conferences organised by the Japanese Ministry of Education and the Institute for International Policy Studies, Japan.

Ms Yi-Ping Tseng completed coursework and finalised her research proposal on general and specific training in Taiwan for her PhD in Economics.

Mr Tony Warren presented the paper, 'The political economy of telecommunications services trade and investment policy', at the International Telecommunications Society Biennial Conference in Seville, Spain and another, 'Australia's intelligent exports', at the International Coalition of Service Industries Conference in Geneva, Switzerland. He also participated in the APEC Communications and Information Policy Ministerial Meeting at Surfers Paradise on the Gold Coast before submitting his doctoral dissertation in November.

Mr Xinpeng Xu completed coursework for his PhD in Economics. He is currently finalising his research proposal on trade liberalisation and the environment.

Mr Dong Dong Zhang finalised research for his PhD in Economics into the effects of China's reform program on Japan.

Staff at the Centre also completed work on a survey of Japanese Studies in Australia and New Zealand. The survey, which was commissioned by the Japan Foundation, will be published in the form of a directory in 1997.

This year the AJRC organised two conferences as part of an ongoing research program on China's bid for entry to the WTO. 'China and the WTO', held in Tokyo in May at the Keidanren offices, and 'China and the WTO: Impact on China and the East Asian and Pacific Economies', held at the ANU in Canberra in August. Participants at the meetings included Professor Yang Shengming, Dr Pei Changhong and Dr Feng Lei (Chinese Academy of Social Sciences), Mr Zhong Chuanshui (Ministry of Trade and Economic Cooperation), Professor Sadao Nagaoka (Hitotsubashi University), Professor Motoshige Itoh (University of Tokyo), Professor Ryuhei Wakasugi (Yokohama National University), Professors Justin Lin and Hai Wen (Peking University) and Professors Ross Garnaut, Peter Drysdale and Warwick McKibbin (ANU). Participants at the Canberra meeting discussed China, the reform process and the WTO, including the history of Chinese reforms (particularly in the 1990s), China's moves toward the GATT and how China has been rebuffed. Other papers discussed the economic effects of accession for China and the world, including the agriculture, textile and clothing, and services sectors as well as foreign direct investment, and analysed the political economy of accession, noting the broader geostrategic situation and domestic and international interests for and against accession. Selected papers from both conferences will be published in a special edition of *Pacific Economic Papers*.

AJRC conference 'APEC Trade and Investment Impediments' held in Tokyo 9 May 1996. Speakers included Ambassador Michihiko Kunihiro (former Japanese Ambassador to China); Mr Takeshi Kondo (Itochu Corporation), who made a presentation on the agenda for trade liberalisation in APEC; Dr Mari Pangestu (Centre for Strategic and International Studies, Jakarta), who provided an overview on trade and investment impediments in APEC; Professor Hai Wen (Peking University); Professors Christopher Findlay (University of Adelaide/ANU), Warwick McKibbin and Peter Drysdale (ANU). A panel discussion on the next steps in trade and investment at Manila rounded off the discussion.

A major conference was held in August this year at the ANU, bringing together 60 researchers and policymakers from both regions to explore the impact of APEC on economic relations between Europe and East Asia and the international trade policy agenda over the coming decade. The papers that were presented and the discussion that followed provided valuable insight into the nature of current trade and investment links between Europe and East Asia, the different approaches to promoting economic integration in each region and the implications of the evolution of these experiments in regional economic cooperation for each region, for other economies and for the future of the global economic order, especially the World Trade Organisation (WTO). Key presenters included Mr Jim Rollo (Commonwealth and Foreign Office, United Kingdom), Mr David Hudson (Commission of the European Communities), Professor David Vines (Oxford University/ANU), Dr Hadi Soesastro (Centre for Strategic and International Studies, Indonesia), Dr Kiichiro Fukasaku (OECD) and Professors Kym Anderson and Richard Pomfret (University of Adelaide). The report of the conference, Europe, East Asia and APEC, was prepared by Dr Andrew Elek and published in December 1996.

The 1996 AJRC colloquium on the Japanese economy, Trade and Trade Practices in Japan, was held at the ANU in August. Professor Kazunori Ishiguro from the University of Tokyo presented a paper on restrictive practices and competition policy in Japan. Professor Ishiguro's participation in the colloquium was sponsored by the Japan Foundation. Professor Takashi Uchida of the University of Tokyo spoke on new forms of business linkage in Japan, and Professor Masahiro Kawai, also of the University of Tokyo, spoke on the agenda for deregulation in Japan. Comments were provided by Mr Hank Spier and Professor Henry Ergas from the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission and Ms Veronica Taylor from the University of Melbourne. Ms Taylor will prepare a special edition *Pacific Economic Papers* containing the presented papers and a summary of discussion.

The Centre hosted a roundtable discussion on the politics of economic reform in Japan on Friday 26 July at the ANU. Professor TJ Pempel from the University of Washington led the discussion. A panel discussion on 'The political economy of reform' consisted of presentations by Centre Associate Ms Veronica Taylor (University of Melbourne), former Associate Director of the AJRC, Associate Professor Hayden Lesbirel from James Cook University of North Queensland, Centre student Mr Tony Warren and Professor Purnendra Jain from the University of Adelaide. The second session, 'The Politics of Reform in Japan', was contributed to by AJRC Research Committee member Professor Alan Rix (University of Queensland), AJRC student Mr Chris Pokarier, Centre Associate Dr Aurelia George Mulgan (ADFA, University of New South Wales), and Centre Research Fellow and Lecturer in Political Science at the ANU, Dr Keiko Tabusa.

'Japan and China in the Asia Pacific Region: The Southeast Asia Dimension', a one-day conference on Japan-China relations was held at the ANU on 27 August 1996. Scholars and officials from Japan, China, Southeast Asia and Australia presented papers and shared ideas. This conference is part of a joint project conducted by the AJRC and the Centre for Contemporary International Relations (CICIR) under the State Council in Beijing. The AJRC published a report of the conference, *Japan and China in the Asia Pacific Region: The Southeast Asia Dimension*, in December.

National Centre for Development Studies

The National Centre for Development Studies (NCDS) provides an Australian focus for the study and evaluation of aid and development issues, reflecting Australia's substantial trade and cultural links with her immediate neighbours, and is the leading regional centre for graduate studies in development. Professor Ron Duncan is the Executive Director.

In 1996 NCDS accommodated some 256 students and an expanding staff to meet their needs. Students enrolled from some 40 countries – the majority from the developing countries of the Asia Pacific region, with Australian, North American, European and African students also enrolled. Nine doctoral candidates and 168 course-work students (Graduate Certificate, Graduate Diploma and Master) graduated. A further eight PhD students completed their dissertations and 50 more students continue to write their dissertations into 1997. Graduate studies were undertaken in four areas: Demography (Director of Studies: Dr Christine McMurray), Development Administration (Director of Studies: Dr Peter Larmour), Environmental Management and Development

(Director of Studies: Dr Elspeth Young) and the Economics of Development (Director of Studies: Dr Suiwah Leung). The Centre expanded its professional short course training in 1996 with some 70 executives registering (Ms Maree Tait and Ms Meera Nair).

Academic skills and language training for this large overseas student population is provided by Ms Annie Bartlett, Ms Billie Headon, Dr Sue Holzknacht, Ms Marian May, Mr Harry Samios and Ms Deborah Ison. The Australian aid program plays a key role in NCDS training (providing scholarships to some 60 per cent of students). Other students are supported by a wide range of international and country organisations. Students who have returned home maintain contact with the University and each other through an active alumni organisation.

Student activities strengthen the NCDS research agenda. Joint research by NCDS students, senior scholars and bureaucrats in the innovative AusAID/NCDS Vietnam Economy Project is spearheaded by Dr Leung. In July, Vietnamese scholars presented papers at the Project's third workshop in Ho Chi Minh City (Vo Tri Thanh, Ngo Huy Duc, Nguyen Van Ngai, Che Tuong Nhu, Phan Dinh The, Bui Quang Tuan and Tran Tho Dat).

Transition in the Chinese economy is also a focus for scholars at NCDS. A joint NCDS-China Agricultural University conference on China's food problems, sponsored by the Australian-Asian Institutional Linkages Program of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, was held in Beijing in October (Dr Yiping Huang and Dr Yongzheng Yang). Papers analysed Chinese agricultural reform, markets and production, paying attention to the cost to China of its current policy of self-sufficiency. This policy incurs both internal costs, in the form of higher prices not only for food but also for inputs to production in other industries, and external costs, as it places pressure on China's relationships with its trading partners and efforts to further its integration into the world economy. The Centre provides a coordinating role for work on the transitional Chinese economy throughout RSPAS through the China Economy Program (Dr Yiping Huang, Director) as well as focusing on problems facing Papua New Guinea and the Pacific Island countries.

Two public fora discussing and assessing the future of Papua New Guinea were organised: the Papua New Guinea Update in Canberra and the Papua New Guinea Economic Performance: a 20/20 Vision Conference in Port Moresby (Dr Ila Temu with AusAID funding) in conjunction with the PNG National Research Institute. In addition, reviews were undertaken by Centre staff as to input into the Australian Government's policy towards Papua New Guinea, as well as research on the informal economy in Papua New Guinea. A PNG Business Costs survey was completed by Professor Duncan and Mr Tony Lawson for AusAID. A review of SPARTECA (South Pacific Regional Trade and Economic Cooperation Agreement) was undertaken by Professor Duncan, Dr Satish Chand and Mr Lawson for the Australian Government in July. At the Fiji Update in July discussion of urgent policy issues involved Professor D Forsyth from the University of the South Pacific.

The Centre's trade economists (Professor Duncan, Dr David Robertson, Dr Neil Vousden, Dr Yongzheng Yang) worked on theoretical and empirical aspects of trade policy.

Individual country success in capitalising on an open trading system depends on the maintenance of sound domestic macroeconomic policies. As part of its EDAP

(Economic Development in Asia and the Pacific) connection, a network of development institutions throughout the Asia Pacific region, NCDS held an international conference on deregulation of external capital accounts and implications for macroeconomic management (Dr Leung, Ms Headon).

Development Administration coursework is exploring new areas in governance for development (Dr Larmour, Dr Michael Hess). Creating effective institutions to implement reforms that will improve living standards throughout the developing world, particularly in Papua New Guinea and the Pacific Island countries, has been an underlying theme of the Centre's research. In 1996 this research was boosted by the joint efforts of two projects incorporating researchers throughout RSPAS – on state, society and governance and on resource management. Associated with these projects NCDS hosted a conference on common property issues in the Southwestern Pacific region in September (Ms Tait, Dr Larmour). Rather than regarding common property as an obstacle to development, participants described many examples of successful management, or 'co-management' involving communities and government agencies.

Research on the environment encompasses a broad spectrum of related issues, from indigenous perspectives on environmental management to the politics of sustainable development (Dr Young, Dr Meg Keen, Dr Colin Hunt, Dr Habiba Gitay). Research in 1996 included community-based approaches to land management, indigenous management of land and natural resources, and the common property dilemma. Environment and development in Vietnam was the focus of a seminar held in conjunction with the RSPAS Vietnam Update (Dr Young and Vern Weitzel of the Australia-Vietnam Science-Technology Link with AusAID funding).

The ANU's Darwin-based North Australia Research Unit (NARU) is also a part of NCDS: Dr Christine Fletcher is the Director of the Unit. NARU's activities are interdisciplinary and involve research, consultancies, publication, seminars and conferences in addition to some teaching at the Northern Territory University in Darwin. Several new initiatives were begun in 1996: the Nugget Coombs North Australia lecture series and the new NARU public seminar series as well as two workshops on Commonwealth-Northern Territory fiscal relations. Two new publication ventures disseminate the work of the Unit: the *Northern Analyst*, a biannual magazine addressing pertinent social, cultural, political and economic issues in Northern Australia, and a discussion paper series.

Emphasis on cross-disciplinary and cross-cultural research continues at NARU, as it moves to new areas of research, including branching out geographically into the East Indonesia area. NARU is also a collaborating research institute within the Cooperative Research Centre for the Sustainable Development of Tropical Savannas project, and is working on a joint research project with the Faculty of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies (Northern Territory University).

The Centre's academic publishing has evolved to accommodate the growth and diversity in research output generated across disciplines. The Centre is involved with the publication of monographs on the Pacific region (Ms Debra Grogan); and three journals, *Asian-Pacific Economic Literature* (ed. Professor Heinz W Arndt, associate editor, Ms Karen McVicker), *Pacific Economic Bulletin* (eds Ms Tait and Dr Temu, associate editor Ms Grogan), and *Asia Pacific Economic Review* (eds Mr Colin Hargreaves and Dr P Phillips). Other initiatives in 1996 included the *NCDS Development Issues*

series, a series of policy studies for the EDAP network and joint publications with the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies (Singapore).

Significant efforts are made to disseminate its research findings through an NCDS series on trade and development with Cambridge University Press (*The Third Revolution in the Chinese Countryside*, R Garnaut, G Shutian and M Guonan (eds); *Building a Modern Financial System: The Indonesian Experience*, DC Cole and BF Slade). An independent international website, the South Pacific Information Network (SPIN) was developed by Mr 'Alopi Latukefu.

The Australian Development Studies Network provides a focus for discussion and exchange of information on social and economic development issues, international and Australian development assistance policy and practice, and formal and informal courses in development studies through its 1500 members in Australia and overseas (Dr Pamela Thomas). The Network publishes a quarterly journal, *Development Bulletin*, regular briefing papers, occasional books and monographs, and runs regular conferences and seminars. In 1996 it held a conference which brought together a cross-section of those working, teaching or researching in the area of development assistance to discuss Australia's future aid policy in the run-up to the Simon Review – a review of Australian international development assistance and the Australian Agency for International Development (AusAID).

DIVISION OF PACIFIC AND ASIAN HISTORY



Professor Mark Elvin, Convener



Ms Dorothy McIntosh, Administrator

When Professor Hank Nelson returns to us from secondment to the Research School of Social Sciences in 1997, there will be seven full professors in the Division. All of them are Fellows of one or other of the learned Academies, and two more of our current members, Dr Christine Dobbin, a long-term Visiting Fellow, and Dr Brij Lal, were voted Fellows of the Academy of the Humanities this year. These formal honours are significant, though we also recognise that at times, they have passed by some of our most brilliant and original historians. What they do enable us to say, is that the last few years have come close to being a golden age for Pacific and Asian history at the School.

Among other honours, we perhaps value especially the following two. First, Professor David Marr's *Vietnam 1945: The Quest for Power* (University of California Press) was awarded the John K Fairbank Prize for East Asian History by the American Historical Association, the ultimate accolade in this domain. Second, and most significant of all, Dr Brij Lal served as one of the three Commissioners entrusted with the review of the Constitution of Fiji, and as co-author of their massive report. From the human point of view, this report has the potential to help shape a better life for many hundreds of thousands of people. Dr Tomasi Vakatora, another member of the three-man committee, and former Speaker of the House of Representatives in Fiji, was also our honoured guest for some weeks.

Professor David Marr continued in this past year to serve as President of the Vietnam Studies Association of Australia. Professor Anthony Reid held the office of

Vice-President of the Asian Studies Association of Australia, and has been elected to be President in 1997. Dr Morris Low continued as President and Public Officer of the Japanese Studies Association of Australia. Professor Tessa Morris-Suzuki likewise carried on as International Secretary of the Academy of the Humanities of Australia, in charge of fostering intellectual exchange with academies overseas. She was also appointed to the Advisory Board of the Research Centre for Intercultural Studies at the University of Western Australia. Dr Ken Wells was President of the Korean Studies Association of Australasia until July, and continues as Vice-President. We have thus contributed substantially and honourably to the trans-university structures that do so much to sustain the life of scholarship.

In addition to Professor Marr's prize-winning volume on Vietnam, a number of important books have been published by members of the Division during the past year: Professor Gavan McCormack gave us *The Emptiness of Japanese Affluence*, a searing study of the darker human and environmental side of the Japanese economic 'miracle'; Dr Geremie Barmé's *Shades of Mao: The Posthumous Career of the Great Leader* appeared early in the year, while Professor Mark Elvin's *Another History. Essays on China from a European Perspective* made it into 1996 by no more than a few days. Professors Gavan McCormack, Donald Denoon, and Tessa Morris-Suzuki and Dr Mark Hudson were the joint editors of the revised proceedings of our 1995 conference, under the title of *Multicultural Japan*. Among our long-term Visiting Fellows, Dr Christine Dobbin brought out *Asian Entrepreneurial Minorities: Conjoint Communities in the Making of the World Economy, 1570-1940*, while Dr Igor de Rachewiltz, continuing the extraordinary harvest of productivity that has followed his retirement, published *The Mongolian Tanjur Version of the Bodhicaryāvatāra* and *The Repertory of Proper Names in Yuan Literary Sources*, volume 4.

Two major projects are based in the Division, though they extend far beyond it. The Economic History of Southeast Asia (ECHOSEA) continues under the direction of Professor Anthony Reid, with the administrative assistance of Ms Clare Guenther. The principal concern at present is to see through to publication much of the work done and commissioned earlier. In particular, the first three volumes of the multi-author *Economic History of Southeast Asia* are now ready for publication in the coming year. One, by Professor Anne Booth, is a nationally focused study, on Indonesia; the others cover peasant production (by Dr Robert Elson) and investment (by Dr Thomas Lindblad). The project on 'Resource Management in the Asia-Pacific Region' is directed by a School-level committee, but with Dr Chris Ballard in our Division as Research Fellow on the project, assisted by Ms Margaret Thomas. The focus is on recent and current struggles over resources, especially in the context of the mining industry in Papua New Guinea and Irian Jaya. Dr Ballard has also collaborated with Professor Donald Denoon, and Dr Glenn Banks, and Dr Peter Hancock in editing the proceedings of the conference volume *Mining and Mineral Resource Policy Issues in [the] Asia-Pacific [Region]*.

Dr John Fincher's unanticipated retirement early in the year released funds for two projects, which were the winners in a Divisional competition adjudicated by distinguished colleagues from outside the Division, plus the Convener (who ruled himself ineligible for any grant). These were (1) the 'Pacific Historical Encyclopaedia' sponsored by Professor Donald Denoon and Dr Brij Lal, and (2) the 'Historical Dictionary of

Japanese Science and Technology' developed by Dr Morris Low. We were delighted to be able to secure the services of two very talented and scholarly editors, Ms Kate Fortune and Ms Maxine McArthur respectively, to move these projects from dreams towards reality.

Some structural changes within the Division are perhaps worth noting. The system of using a 'Round Table' session for doctoral students to outline their ideas at the beginning of their course was consolidated; and many of those participating found the means that this provided of drawing in by invitation relevant scholars from outside the Division and the School was of value, as was the relaxed and supportive atmosphere. The appointment of Visiting Fellows, from whom the Division has benefited greatly in the past, was formalised and somewhat tightened up in view of the increasing pressure on space; we hope that the generous transition period to a time-limited and explicitly project-related system for longer-term Visiting Fellowships will make the new arrangements acceptable. We regret their necessity. Following a Divisional Priorities Lunch, attended by students and general staff as well as academic staff, that went on until almost tea-time, we have now introduced as an experiment Lunch-time Work-Bench Meetings at which members of the Division talk informally about the motivation and methodology of their recent work, essentially to show others something of 'how it's done'. Also in prospect, we hope, is a discussion group that will focus on selected parts of recent historical writing.

On the financial front, we are delighted that Dr Yang-hi Choe-Wall's magnificent but stalled Compendium of Korea has at last received the funding – from the Korea Research Foundation – needed to bring it to completion. The project on 'Chinese trade and commerce in Vietnam, 1800-1875' submitted to the ARC by our former student Dr Li Tana has also been successful, and Professor Anthony Reid will be associated with it as an Investigator.

Our two international journals, the *Journal of Pacific History* and *East Asian History*, anchored respectively by tireless, resourceful, and painstaking Assistant Editors Ms Jenny Terrell and Ms Helen Lo, had another successful year. The JPH was edited by Dr Deryck Scarr and Professor Denoon, and EAH by Dr Barmé, with Professor Elvin as Convener of the Editorial Board. We have not listed here the almost innumerable positions other editorial boards of scholarly journals held by various members of the Division, but this contribution, too, is important, largely selfless, and should not be overlooked.

It would be impossible in the space available here to list in detail the articles published, the conferences and seminars attended, and the manuscripts being prepared for publication by all the members of the Division. What follows is an attempt to summarise the main themes that are currently of interest to our members.

Dr Chris Ballard's work has had two main poles. One is the environmental politics central to the Resource Management project described above. Here his recent publications include articles on 'Citizens and landowners: the contest over land and mineral resources in Eastern Indonesia and Papua New Guinea', and 'Company-community relations around mining projects in the Asia-Pacific'. The other pole is the historical anthropology of Papua New Guinea. In collaboration with Professor Laurence Goldman he has edited *Fluid Ontologies: Myth and Philosophy in the Western Highlands of Papua New Guinea*, and contributed two chapters to this work. One exceptional and physically

demanding item of field research was nearly three months spent retracing the route of the North West Patrol, an arduous task, whose aim was to contribute to 'a long-term historical study of interactions between the state and remote rural communities in Papua New Guinea'.

Dr Geremie Barné's main focus of interest continues to be the political and literary culture of contemporary China. He is in the process of finishing off a new volume, *In the Red. Contemporary Chinese Culture*, which will be published by Columbia University Press. His second area of concern has recently been the history of the Yuan Ming Yuan gardens in Beijing in late imperial times, and he delivered this year's Morrison Lecture, superbly illustrated with slides and computer reconstructions, on one aspect of this topic: 'The Garden of Perfect Brightness: A Life in Ruins'. The second part of this title has, characteristically, a double meaning, which may not have dawned on all of the audience until he was some way through his presentation.

Dr Nola Cooke joined the Division in May as an Australian Research Council (ARC) Postdoctoral Fellow. Her area of research is regionalism in the first half of the nineteenth century in Vietnam, and she has been exploring the use of missionary correspondence as a source for her enquiries.

Professor Donald Denoon has finished editing the *Cambridge History of Pacific Islanders*, which has now been sent to press, and moved on to a *History of Australasia*, with Dr Marivic Wyndham and Dr Phillipa Mein-Smith, for Blackwell. His long-standing interest in the history of mining in Bougainville continues, and in December he ran a workshop on 'Decolonization in the Pacific' that has yielded chapters for an eventual collective book. He has also been appointed to the Council of the University of Papua New Guinea.

Professor Mark Elvin, with Professor Liu Ts'ui-jung, finished the editing and preparation of the English-language edition of the multi-authored *Sediments of Time. Environment and Society in Chinese History* for Cambridge University Press, New York. His *Changing Stories in the Chinese World* is also now beginning production with Stanford University Press, using imaginative fiction and popular poetry to convey something of the different 'stories' in which the Chinese have lived during the past century and a half. His main intellectual effort this year has been the crystallisation of a new technical approach to problems of Chinese historical demography in the last centuries of the empire, a preliminary version of which was presented to the conference on 'New Approaches to the History of Women in China' held at the University of Leiden in July. He also presented a seminar paper on 'China's environment today' to the series for the project on resource management run by Dr Chris Ballard with Dr Mike Bourke (from Human Geography). He will shortly be stepping down from the Convenership, carrying with him a sense of the impressively high quality of his colleagues in the Division, gratitude for their support, and a wry and self-critical regret at not having been able to defend their interests to greater effect in the difficult world outside.

Dr Peter Jackson has spent the year working on the manuscripts for three collective books developed from conferences of which he was the joint organiser with two different colleagues. These are *Gender and Sexuality in Modern Thailand* with Dr Nerida Cook, and *Multi-cultural Queer Narratives and Critiques, Futures and Emerging Asian Lesbian and Gay Communities*, both with Dr Gerard Sullivan. He has also spent two months fieldwork in Thailand looking at the gay subculture of Bangkok and the

role played in it by gay publications, as part of the ARC project that he directs in collaboration with Dr Cook of the University of Tasmania on 'Thai Sexualities: The Emergence of Sexual Subcultures'.

Dr Brij Lal has been mainly concerned with the review of the Fijian Constitution, as mentioned above, but has also found time to see his book *A Vision for Change: AD Patel and the Politics of Fiji* through the press. His current project is a general history of the Indian diaspora, focusing on the indenture period. Dr Lal has continued to chair the management committee of the Pacific Manuscripts Bureau, and has been elected Editor of the *Journal of Pacific History*.

Dr Morris Low has completed his *Science and Democracy in Postwar Japan: The Physicist as Public Man and Policy-maker*, though publication details have yet to be finalised. He has edited, with Professor Helen Marriott, two collections of papers on relations between Australia and Japan, published by the Monash Asia Institute. Work continues on the *Historical Dictionary of Japanese Science and Technology*, with Maxine McArthur, and, with two Japanese colleagues, on *An Introduction to Japanese Science, Technology, and Society*. He has edited two issues of the *Bulletin for the International Society for the History of East Asian Science, Technology, and Medicine* in the year just past. In addition he has been putting together as Guest Editor special future issues of the journals *Osiris and History and Anthropology*. He has also found time in this demanding schedule to pursue research on Japanese military culture, partly supported by a grant from the Australian War Memorial. Papers that he has presented this year include pieces for the conference on 'Universities and the Global Knowledge Economy', and for the ANU Summer School on 'Nationalism and National Identity'.

Professor Gavan McCormack has been absent from the Division, mostly on leave without pay as Visiting Professor in the School of International Relations at Ritsumeikan University, Kyoto. His main research continues to be focused on Japanese and Asian environmental history, but while at Ritsumeikan he also organised a series of seminars by internationally recognised speakers on the topic of Asian multiculturalism, and this will be published as a textbook for Japanese universities. During the northern hemisphere summer he visited numerous academic centres in Europe, and in November participated in the Japanese 'National Project for Sustainable Development in Okinawa'. Among his numerous articles published this year, we note with particular interest and pleasure one in *Le Monde diplomatique*.

Professor Tessa Morris-Suzuki continued her research on the phenomenon of citizenship in Japan, and the history of Japan's northern border region, doing fieldwork on Hokkaido and Sakhalin. In March she hosted a conference on citizenship and cultural diversity in Australia and Japan, and took part in a follow-up workshop on this topic in Tokyo. In October, she delivered the annual Asia Lecture at the Flinders University on the subject of 'Japanese Identity, Asian Values, and the Global Economy.'

Professor Anthony Reid completed the editing of his illustrated encyclopaedia on early modern Indonesia, and wrote the first draft of an *Economic History of Southeast Asia to 1830*. Findings from the previous year's fieldwork were also synthesised into talks and papers on identity, migration, and urbanisation. A busy year included organising workshops, panels on the economic history of Southeast Asia at the ASAA, a lecture at Seoul National University, and a period of leave without pay at Hawai'i University as the Burns Visiting Professor.

Dr Deryck Scarr completed the manuscript of his *The Pacific Ocean: Passages Through Tropical Time*, a study, in his own words, of 'humankind in the Pacific from first settlement until the present day, with its roots in seafaring'. Following field-work in Tahiti, Paris, Aix-en-Provence, and Mauritius he finished a second new book, *Sweat of the Blacks: The Business of Slavery in the Indian Ocean* in November.

Dr Gerry van Klinken, who is concurrently the Editor of the quarterly *Inside Indonesia*, has been transforming his doctoral dissertation on religion and politics in late-colonial Indonesia into a book, as well as completing four articles, one of them on political violence in present-day Indonesia.

Dr Ken Wells has been working on two major projects: 'Women's Movements in Colonial Korea', and 'The Korean United Front Movement of 1924-31'. Three papers associated with these projects were presented at international conferences during the year. He has also been the joint coordinator, with Professor Boudewijn Walraven of Leiden University, of a project on 'Religion and Social Change in Korea'. Professor Walraven spent a month with the Division as a Visiting Fellow. Perhaps the greatest call on Dr Well's time has been in conjunction with his position as the inaugural Convener of the ANU Centre for Korean Studies, which is located in The Faculties, and for which he has been notably successful in raising funding.

Professor Morris-Suzuki and Dr Wells were also jointly responsible for running the first semester of the Graduate Diploma course 'East Asian History I'. We are likewise grateful to Dr Scarr and Dr Wells for organising the Division's seminar series for this year.

If we turn now to colleagues holding Visiting Appointments, the following highlights stand out:

Dr Noel Barnard was busy mostly with the preparation and final stages of production of previously completed work. He published *The Shan-fu Liang Ch'i Kuei* and *Associated Inscribed Vessels* with Cheung Kwong-yue.

Dr Yang-hi Choe-Wall saw published a French translation, by Professor Bouygues, of her book *Mémoires d'une reine de Corée*, and presented a paper to a conference at the Institute of Translation, Yonsei University, Seoul, on 'The present state and the prospect of the translation of Korean classical literature'.

Dr Igor de Rachewitz (in addition to publishing the books mentioned earlier) gave a two-month course on 'Altaic Philology' at the University of Rome, for which he has also prepared a textbook. Work has also continued, in collaboration with Dr JT Krueger of Bloomington University, Indiana, on translating Čeveng's book on Mongol ethnic minorities. The revision of his celebrated translation of the *Secret History of the Mongols* for a new edition has also made progress.

Dr Christine Dobbin, in addition to publishing the book on entrepreneurial minorities noted earlier, has begun work on two new projects: 'The Religious Geography of Islam in Colonial Indonesia', and 'Asian Commercial Disasporas'.

Dr Niel Gunson continued work on the history of religion in Polynesia, and gave a special lecture in Adelaide to mark the bicentenary of the start of work by the London Missionary Society in the Society Islands, Tonga, and the Marquesas. His evening tutorial on alternate Tuesdays for graduate students has been, as always, much valued by those taking part.

Professor Anthony Johns has continued his major project on the techniques, procedures and spiritual dynamics of the classical works of Qur'anic exegesis, and the application of these procedures to Malay renderings of Qur'anic texts in the seventeenth century. His study of the transformations of the prophetic figures of Judaism in Islam has likewise continued as a secondary theme. Professor Johns has also provided regular weekly reading sessions in Qur'anic Arabic.

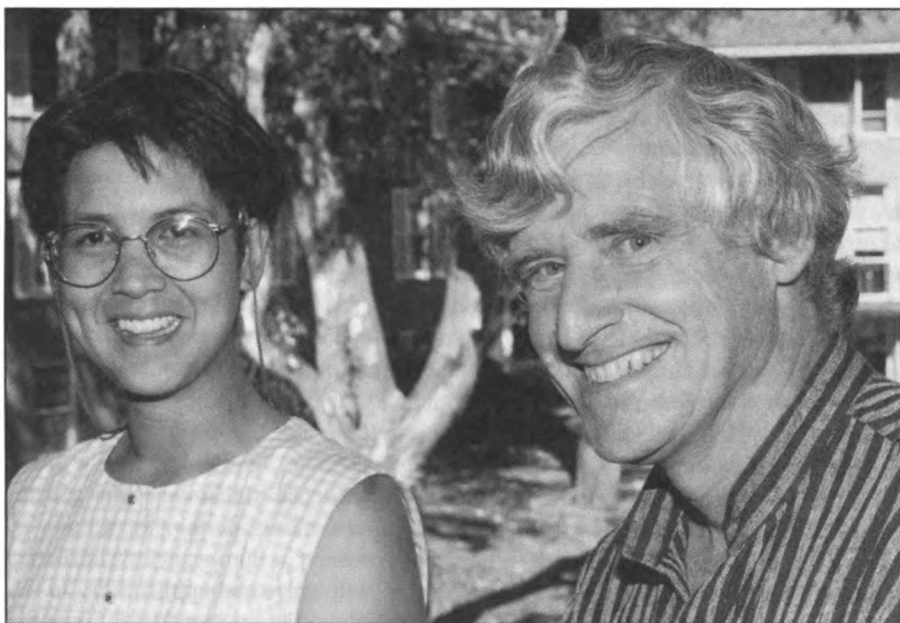
Mr Robert Langdon has concentrated on the crystallisation of a volume of projected papers on the prehistory of Polynesia, mainly concerning ethnobotanical and ethno-zoological subjects. One of the most challenging is prospectively entitled 'From the Philippines to Ecuador by bamboo raft in about 200BC'.

Dr Donald Leslie has written *The Roman Empire in Chinese Sources* in collaboration with Dr Ken Gardiner. As ever, the staple of his ongoing research concerns the Jewish communities and Islam in premodern China.

A number of our visiting fellows have generously given of their time and expertise to assist with the supervision of doctoral students in the Division, and we are most grateful to them for this often irreplaceable help.

Finally, we should express a word of gratitude to our graduate students, many of whom have served to notable effect on Divisional and School Committees. A number of innovations have originated largely from their initiatives and suggestions. We are perhaps particularly indebted to Mr Lewis Mayo, Ms Rosemary Trott, Mr Scott Barné, Mr Jonathan Hutt, and (mostly in 1995) Mr Ben Liua'ana, but this does not mean that we have not appreciated the input from almost everyone.

DIVISION OF POLITICS AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS



Dr Ron May, Convener, with Ms Sue Chong, Administrator

The Division of Politics and International Relations undertakes research into the domestic politics of countries in East Asia and the Southwest Pacific, and issues of international relations and political economy both globally and with a specific focus on the region. The Division also maintains a Graduate Diploma and MA Program in International Relations for Australian and overseas students, and at the end of 1996 had 48 PhD students working on a broad range of topics.

Included within the Division are the Departments of Political and Social Change, and of International Relations, the Northeast Asia Program and the Peace Research Centre. The Peace Research Centre was established under an agreement between The Australian National University and the Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade in 1984. In just over a decade it has become a major focus of research on peace and security issues, producing over 150 working papers and numerous monographs and other publications, sponsoring conferences and workshops, and hosting national and international visitors. Due to funding cuts by the Australian Government, however, the Centre will close in 1997.

The Division maintains several publications series and its staff regularly act as consultants and media commentators.

Department of International Relations

In 1996, two new appointments strengthened the East Asia expertise of the Department considerably and may be seen as completing a shift in research orientation which has been ongoing for nearly a decade. This shift has been made necessary by the decline in School resources over the past two decades.

The consequence of this decline has been dramatic. In 1975, the Department had an academic staff of 14 and no less than six research assistants. In 1996, academic staff numbers had fallen to seven with two research assistants, one of whom has subsequently left and cannot be replaced for budgetary reasons. In 1975, there were five PhD students and three MA students. In 1996, with half the number of academic staff, the Department had four times as many PhD students and twelve times more MA students. Yet, notwithstanding extra teaching, supervision and administration, the productivity per academic in the Department is demonstrably higher now than it was one and two decades ago.

The decline in staff numbers has meant that the Department has increasingly focused on intra-regional relations in the Asia-Pacific; no research has been undertaken on other regions for more than five years. However, intra-regional politics cannot be studied in isolation. It is impossible, for example, to understand nuclear proliferation propensities in Northeast Asia without reference to the global non-proliferation regime (the Non-Proliferation Treaty).

Most international relations theories are global in scope in that they offer general propositions about the international system *tout court* and not parts of it. However, many of these propositions have been distilled from research in Europe, in Latin America and at the global level, and their (often contested) relevance and applicability to the Asia-Pacific region has been a major focus of research within the Department over the past three or four years.

Several staff have been investigating claims that increasing economic interdependence, moves towards greater political pluralism and the growth of regional security institutions in East Asia, will enhance national and regional security. Others are examining the relevance of the mostly Europe-derived theories of regionalism for the ongoing processes of integration and institution-building in East Asia. One project is examining the 'fit' between general theories of outward investment and actual investment practices in Northeast Asia. Others are investigating the impact of global environmental norms and regimes on Southeast Asian forest exploitation, and examining the tensions between the global legal (and normative) human rights regime and various Southeast Asian interpretations of it.

International relations is also, of course, the primary discipline for understanding both Australian foreign policy and the broader political economy and security linkages between Australia and regional states. Both areas remain important departmental research interests and are central to the 'national priorities' mandate of the School.

Personal research is not the only contribution that the Department makes to scholarship. Dr Stephanie Lawson edits the *Australian Journal of International Affairs*, for which the Department receives external funding; Dr Peter Dauvergne is Associate Editor; Dr John Ravenhill edits the Cambridge University Press *Cambridge Asia-Pacific Studies* series, and Professor Andrew Mack is Editor of the Allen and Unwin *Studies in World Affairs* series. Departmental staff also sit on the editorial boards of some

20 international journals and during the year continued to review manuscripts for these and other publications.

Two volumes, both on Australian security policy, were published in the *Studies in World Affairs* series – Ms Pauline Kerr and Professor Desmond Ball's *Presumptive Engagement*, and *Discourses of Danger* edited by Dr Graeme Cheeseman and Dr Robert Bruce. Nine titles were published in the Department's *Working Paper* series. Two issues of the Department's *Bulletin*, which can now also be accessed on the Department's website, were also published.

During the year Departmental staff and students published two books, three monographs and some 27 articles. The most published individual in the Department in 1996 was Ms Kerr who published a 500 page monograph, a book chapter and a co-authored book (with Professor Ball). Ms Kerr is in the second year of her PhD studies.

The Department has one of the higher PhD student/staff ratios in the School and some twenty PhD students are currently researching a diverse range of topics. The most focussed area for these is East Asia, but other areas are studied also. Two students were awarded their doctorates in 1996, several others submitted theses for examination but were still awaiting examiners' reports at year's end.

With some 35 students enrolled, the 1996 MA Program intake was the biggest ever. A network of former Masters in International Relations (MAIR) graduates is now spread throughout East Asia and the Southwest Pacific as well as in Australia. Many former graduates are now in senior positions in foreign and other ministries, in the media and in universities. A considerable number have gone on to undertake doctoral studies.

As in most recent years, 1996 saw Departmental staff and some students invited to speak at a number of international scholarly meetings. Staff presented papers at conferences in San Diego, Seoul, Singapore, Auckland, Tokyo, Fukuoka, Bangkok, Jakarta, Washington, Seattle and Honolulu, as well as various Australian venues.

The year was notable for two in-house seminar series. The first brought mostly younger scholars from all over Australia to discuss some key issues in international relations theory. The second looked at various dimensions of 'globalisation'. The annual Yencken Lecture was delivered in November by Professor Yash Ghai of Hong Kong and Harvard Universities on Asian conceptions of democracy.

The Department could not operate as successfully as it does without the dedicated efforts of its general staff. Ms Amy Chen is the Departmental Administrator and Divisional Administrator, Ms Sue Chong, advises on budgetary issues. Ms Nora Barrow administered the MA program and took on other tasks as well. Ms Robin Ward and Mr David Sullivan provided research assistance throughout the year. However, Mr Sullivan is leaving us, to join the ANU's Department of Political Science in the Faculties, having won a scholarship to complete his PhD. Ms Ward is also Managing Editor of the *Studies in World Affairs* series. Ms Lynne Payne provided advice to staff and students on computer hardware and software problems, and turns book manuscripts into camera-ready copy for the *Studies in World Affairs* series. She also managed the Department's WebPage which contains information on Department staff, publications and the MA Program. The WebPage can be found at: <http://coombs.anu.edu.au/Depts/RSPAS/PS-IR/ir-home.htm>.

Among the few items of good news in fiscally-challenged 1996 was the appointment of Dr Greg Noble who had previously been teaching at the University of California at Berkeley. Dr Noble, who speaks fluent Mandarin and Japanese, specialises in international political economy with a strong focus on Japan, Taiwan and China. He is currently completing editing a major study of industrial policy in Japan and Taiwan which is being published by Cornell University Press. Dr Noble's appointment followed shortly after that of Dr Peter Dauvergne who joined the Department at the end of 1995. Both appointments have strengthened the Department's East Asian expertise considerably.

Dr Dauvergne's current research focuses on the management of forest resources in the Asia-Pacific. He has a major book forthcoming with MIT Press on Japan and the politics of the timber industries in Southeast Asia.

Dr Stephanie Lawson, whose *Tradition Versus Democracy in the South Pacific* was published by Cambridge University Press in 1996, is currently focusing on the problems of cultural relativism and democratic governance in Southeast Asia. Dr Lawson was elected Vice-President of the Australasian Political Studies Association and was Convener of the Department's Master's program in 1996.

Mr Greg Fry took a year off as MA Convener to devote more time to his major study of regional identity and change in the Southwest Pacific. He has a number of articles in press and is also developing an expansion plan for the Master's program of which he is the permanent Convener.

Dr John Ravenhill's research focuses on the evolution of international production networks in East Asia, which is part of a project involving the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard and the University of California, Berkeley, and intergovernmental collaboration in the Asia-Pacific region. In April, he convened an authors' workshop for the 1997 issue of *Australia and World Affairs* which will be published by Oxford University Press.

Professor Andrew Mack undertook an analysis of the risks of 'breakout' from a global nuclear disarmament regime for the Canberra Commission on the Elimination of Nuclear Weapons. He also completed a 30,000 word monograph on the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction in Northeast Asia which was funded by the MacArthur Foundation and published by the Henry L Stimson Center in Washington DC. This project is continuing.

Professor James Richardson is currently working on a monograph to be entitled *Contending Liberalisms*. This will involve a critical analysis of the version of liberalism which has become increasingly predominant in the contemporary international relations, but which, viewed historically, is only one strand in the tradition of liberal thought. Professor Richardson's 1996 publications have focused on some of the key contemporary debates about Asia-Pacific security.

Department of Political and Social Change

The Department's research and teaching emphasizes state-society relations and political regimes in the Asia-Pacific region, especially in Southeast Asia and the Southwest Pacific. A fine example of research within this domain that was published this year is Dr Harold Crouch's *Government and Society in Malaysia*, a nuanced analysis of political institutions, social change, and the interactions between them.

Additional research and publications on political institutions included: studies of elections in Papua New Guinea by Dr Ron May, Mr Ben Reilly and Dr Bill Standish; the Philippines by Professor Ben Kerkvliet; and Malaysia by Dr Crouch; preferential voting systems in several countries by Mr Reilly; the Communist Party in Vietnam by Dr Thaveeporn Vasavakul; and political parties in Malaysia by Mr Hwang In Won. Department members also researched administrative reforms in Indonesia, Ms Noraida Mokhsen; in Vietnam compared to Cambodia and Laos, Dr Vasavakul; privatization of property rights in China, Dr Ding Xue Liang; and political roles of the military in Papua New Guinea, Mr Trevor Rogers; Myanmar, Mr Maung Aung Myoe; and Thailand compared to the Philippines, Dr Crouch.

Work in 1996 on local politics included Ms Wendy Timms's submitted dissertation on Australian planters in Papua New Guinea during the 1950s and 1970s, Dr May's research on provincial/local government reforms in Papua New Guinea, and Mr David Koh's dissertation project on political and social change in a district of Hanoi.

Studies on the causes and consequences of policy choices included Ms Shannon Smith's submitted dissertation on the development triangle centred in Batam, Indonesia; Ms Tarcisius Tara Kabutaulaka's dissertation research on forestry issues in Solomon Island politics; and Professor Kerkvliet's study leave in Vietnam to research agricultural policies since the 1950s.

The political significance of social movements and organizations is an aspect of the department's emphasis on state-society relations. Accomplishments during the year included analyses of Islamic and other associations in Indonesia by Mr Don Porter and Mr Ed Aspinal, political liberalization in Indonesia by Ms Kayoko Tsumori, rebellion in Myanmar by Mr Maung Aung Myoe, West Papuan nationalism by Mr John Ondawame, the Bougainville secessionist movement by Drs May and Standish, social and ethnic unrest in Sri Lanka by Mr Rohan Ekanayake and the Philippines by Dr May, and the political left in the Philippines by Professor Kerkvliet. Dr May also presented to an international conference, preliminary results of a comparative study he is making of ethnic politics in Asia and the Pacific.

Other facets of state-society relations emerge from analyses of the political significance of education, culture and media. Dr Vasavakul and Ms Elizabeth St George examined the political dimensions of education in Vietnam. Emeritus Professor Ken Back was commissioned to do numerous studies on higher education in the South Pacific and elsewhere. Dr Vasavakul also studied cultural changes in Vietnam. Ms Alaine Chanter submitted her dissertation on the media in New Caledonia's struggle for independence during the 1980s. Mr Russell Heng researched the print media in Vietnam's politics. The role of mass media was the theme of the 1996 Vietnam Update conference held in December, which the Department, especially Ms Bev Fraser and Ms Pham Thu Thuy, helped to organise and run in collaboration with several other parts of the RSPAS. Among those who presented papers were six Vietnamese scholars and practitioners.

How political regimes are sustained and changed is a question underlying research done during the year on state-society relations in China by Dr Ding and in Vietnam by Dr Vasavakul and Professor Kerkvliet. Also pertinent to this topic were: the dissertation submitted by Dr Asofou Samuela So'o, which analyzes the interplay of indigenous political institutions and western-style democracy in Western Samoa; a new

project on State, Society, and Governance in Melanesia involving Dr Sinclair Dinnen, Mr Tony Regan, Drs May and Standish; and Dr Crouch's comparative study of authoritarian and democratic trends in six Southeast Asian countries. The Department's Regime Change and Regime Maintenance project published three additional discussion papers, edited by Dr May with assistance from Ms Lulu Turner, and co-published a book on peacekeeping and elections in Cambodia.

Other studies undertaken within the Department during the year included, a comparative analysis of poverty in Asia and the South Pacific by Emeritus Professor Maev O'Collins, the political history of the 1915 Murray River Agreement, also by Professor O'Collins, and relations between Australia and the Philippines by Dr May.

Department members directly involved in organizing Update conferences on Indonesia were Ms Fraser and Ms Allison Ley, and on the Philippines were Dr May and Ms Turner. Immediately following the latter, the Department hosted a one-day workshop for graduate students researching Philippine topics from around Australia.

During the year various parts of the Australian Government sought advice and suggestions from Department members concerning Papua New Guinea, Indonesia and the Philippines; mass media organizations in Australia and abroad asked staff to comment on current affairs in the Asia-Pacific region; and several domestic and foreign institutions invited Department members to participate in workshops, roundtables and conferences.

Department staff taught a course in the NCDS's Development Administration program on comparative politics, with the emphasis on Southeast Asia and the Pacific Islands; they taught in the Graduate Diploma and MA program in Southeast Asian Studies, and gave lectures to various teaching programs on and off campus.

Vital to all activities during the year were the Departmental Administrator Ms Claire Smith, Secretary Ms Fraser and Divisional Administrator Ms Sue Chong. Ms Ley assisted with research and editing, and coordinated the school's Pacific Islands Liaison Centre. Ms Thuy assisted with research on Vietnam and helped with other Departmental activities.

Visitors included Emeritus Professor Back, Dr Paul Mathews, and Emeritus Professor Maev O'Collins from within Australia; Professor Diane Mauzy and Professor RS Milne, Canada; Mr Alex Sword, Cook Islands; Dr Roland Seib, Germany; Dr Mochtar Pabottingi, Indonesia; Professor Akira Takehashi, Japan; Professor Yaw Saffu, Papua New Guinea; Mr Teuku Rezasyah, Perth; Dr Socorro Reyes and Professor Leonor Briones, Philippines; Mr Pattison Oti, Solomon Islands; and Dr Andrew MacIntyre, USA.

Peace Research Centre

The Peace Research Centre maintained a strong focus on arms control, disarmament, and peace and security issues in 1996. Research has continued on Asia-Pacific and global arms control and security issues, including research on the effects of arms racing on dispute escalation and war. There has been a continuing emphasis on ways and means of promoting regional security dialogues and of guaranteeing the global non-proliferation of nuclear, biological and chemical weapons. The Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty (CTBT), negotiated and then deadlocked at the Conference on Disarmament in Geneva before being taken up directly at the United Nations in New York, provided a focus to much of the Centre's work. There was also some work

done on the dangers of anti-personnel landmines and appropriate means for their control or abolition. The Centre continued to be involved in projects on United Nations peace-keeping, peacemaking, preventive diplomacy and the reform of the United Nations system.

This research effort has had practical outcomes in relation to both informing and influencing policy choices. For example, the Centre has made some useful contributions to arms control and disarmament discussions through such things as organising the precedent-setting ARF Track Two seminar on non-proliferation in Jakarta in December 1996. The Centre also organised a workshop on nuclear-weapons-free zones. Collaborative projects continue to be a feature of the work of the Peace Research Centre.

In 1996 the new Federal Government decided to cut back on all funding, other than for the one post of the Head of the Centre, after 30 June 1997.

There have been several staff changes over the course of 1996. Professor Ramesh Thakur returned to the University of Otago, New Zealand, for the first semester of 1996 to complete his contractual obligations and returned as Head of the Peace Research Centre in June. Dr Brahma Chellaney left the Centre in March to return to his permanent position with the Centre for Policy Research in New Delhi. Dr Susan Sample arrived in April on a one-year Visiting Fellowship, and Mr Alan Burnett was a Visiting Fellow from April to December. Ms Christine Jennett and Mr Haitao Wen completed their visiting fellowships with the Centre. Among general staff, Ms Christine Wilson went on extended leave to Tokyo.

In conjunction with the Centre for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS), Jakarta, and the Stiftung Wissenschaft und Politik (SWP), Munich, the Peace Research Centre organised a major seminar on non-proliferation in Jakarta on 6-7 December 1996. Held under the auspices of the ASEAN Regional Forum (ARF), the seminar had the combined sponsorship of the Government of Australia, the Government of Germany, and the European Union (EU). It was attended by more than fifty academics and officials in their personal capacities, including representation from every ARF member.

The Peace Research Centre also organised a major workshop in Canberra on 10-12 December on nuclear-weapons-free zones in Latin America, the South Pacific, Africa, Southeast Asia, the Middle East, South Asia, Northeast Asia and the southern hemisphere.

The Peace Research Centre launched a new series, the *Canberra Studies on Peace Research and Conflict Analysis*, in collaboration with Lynne Rienner Publishers in the United States. The first book in the series was published during 1996: Robert Bowker's *Beyond Peace: The Search for Security in the Middle East*.

Professor Ramesh Thakur, Head of the Peace Research Centre, became a council member of the Canberra branch of the Australian Institute of International Affairs. His edited book, *The United Nations at Fifty: Retrospect and Prospect* was published early in the year. He signed a contract with Oxford University Press for a book on *International Relations: New Zealand Perspectives*. He jointly organised and chaired the ARF Track Two seminar on non-proliferation in Jakarta in December 1996. He lectured during the course of the year at the Joint Services Staff College, the Army Command and Staff College, the Australian College of Defence and Strategic Studies, and the Peacekeeping Centre of the Australian Defence Force. As well as being interviewed for television and radio on peace and security issues, he wrote several articles

for major national and international newspapers. He was the Editor-in-Chief of *Pacific Research*, and served on the editorial boards of the *Australian Journal of International Affairs*, *Cooperation and Conflict*, and *International Peacekeeping*.

Dr Susan Sample took over the managing editorship of *Pacific Research*. As well, she continued research on the effect of arms racing on dispute escalation and war and submitted several articles for publication. She represented the Centre at the American Political Science Association conference.

The Centre's research and publications programs would not be possible without the dedicated efforts of the support staff. Ms Christine Wilson was Managing Editor of *Pacific Research* until the May 1996 issue, and Ms Mary-Louise Hickey was responsible for the Working Paper series. Ms Carol Taylor administers the Centre, and is responsible for the desktop publishing of *Pacific Research*. Ms Jan Preston-Stanley assists with administration, does all the word-processing for the Working Paper series, has responsibility for the library and assists the Head with office and secretarial work.

Ms Christine Jennett finished her year-long visiting fellowship with the Centre, during which time she completed and submitted her PhD thesis on 'The Importance of the Black Power Phase of Indigenous Politics in Australia for the Transition in the Racial Order from a Paternalistic to Pluralist Form of Internal Colonialism'. Dr Peter Londey, Centre Associate of the Peace Research Centre since January 1994, has been working on a book manuscript on the history of Australia's involvement in multi-national peacekeeping. Mr Haitao Wen completed an 18-month visiting fellowship with the Centre, and left close to completing his PhD dissertation on 'Technological Change and Regime Formation: A Case Study of the Telecommunications Working Group in APEC'.

The Centre's in-house publications program now includes 167 working papers (seven published in 1996) and 18 monographs (one published in 1996). Four editions of the Centre's periodical, *Pacific Research*, a unique source of information and analysis about peace and security issues in the Asia-Pacific region, were also published. The Centre also negotiated an agreement with Lynne Rienner Publishers for a new series of monographs, to be called the Canberra Studies on Peace Research and Conflict Analysis. The first of these was published in 1996.

Ten seminars were presented in the Centre's seminar program, covering a wide range of issues of interest to scholars, policy advisers and peace activists.

Northeast Asia Program

The Northeast Asia Program's research activities in 1996 continued to be directed primarily to the study of the domestic and international influences on relationships in the Northeast Asia region. Particular emphasis was given to certain aspects of China's international relations, extending to include the Taiwan and Hong Kong relationship. Work was begun on a major study of the domestic underpinnings of the North Korean economy and research was continued on the Japan-China relationship, and on Asia-Pacific regional security links.

A major study was completed on China's ocean border policies which takes in the legal and strategic bases for the various disputes over island territories in the East and South China seas, such as the Spratly and Senkaku Islands; issues such as

baselines under the Law of the Sea; and China's archipelagic claims. A substantial volume now being completed will challenge some of the accepted presumptions on this subject. China's maritime security and its maritime policies, including sea lane security of countries in the region, was discussed in depth at a workshop organised by the Program and held in Canberra in May.

A major project was begun on the Japan-China relationship, a relationship whose importance is growing regionally but which is subject to a range of changes that will add to future bilateral difficulties. The Program was commissioned by Australia's Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade to review the political relationship and publications have already begun to emerge from the research. The review is continuing. Given the international and regional developments in security dialogues, and China's growing importance in the region, interest has been maintained in the sources of China's foreign policies, including the extent to which substantive cognitive learning has been in evidence in China's participation in international organisations and regimes.

Considerable effort was directed to studying the underlying factors behind the Taiwan Strait crisis in 1996. A major international workshop with Chinese and Taiwanese participants was organised, and studies of the longer term economic, political and strategic issues involved are being pursued.

Fieldwork in North Korea in particular has been an important component of research on North Korea's economy and its implications for the future of the Korean peninsula. This work will continue, with the aim of organising an international workshop on the subject.

Given the impending resumption of China's sovereignty over Hong Kong, the Program began a project of review and interpretation of developments in Hong Kong.

Dr Greg Austin continued his work on China's national security policies and great power relations in Northeast Asia. He completed a manuscript for a book titled *China's Ocean Frontier: International Law, Military Force and National Development*, looking at the very topical but complex aspects of disputes over maritime resources. In response to the Taiwan mini-crisis of March 1996, Dr Austin worked with a group of Australian and international scholars to host a high-profile academic conference on the political and military circumstances surrounding the confrontation. The papers from this are being edited and will be published in 1997 by the Strategic and Defence Studies Centre. The transition of Hong Kong to Chinese rule in July 1997 provided the opportunity for Dr Austin to set up a small team of volunteer researchers to analyse political, economic and social issues. The work of the group culminated in the article 'Hong Kong and Asia Pacific economies after 1997' being published by the *Hong Kong Research Review*. Dr Austin's other research topics include Japan's cultural diplomacy in China, US-Japan relations, Sino-Australian security cooperation, and the impact of China on maritime security in the Asia Pacific region.

Professor Stuart Harris worked on economic security interrelationships, presenting papers to national and international conferences and workshops, and editing the draft chapters of a volume on economic-security interactions in the Asia-Pacific. He continued to study aspects of China's foreign policy, including studies of Chinese behaviour in international and regional organisations, as well as policies pursued by the west towards China, notably on issues of containment of and engagement with China. Professor Harris contributed to the Program's work on the China-Japan political and

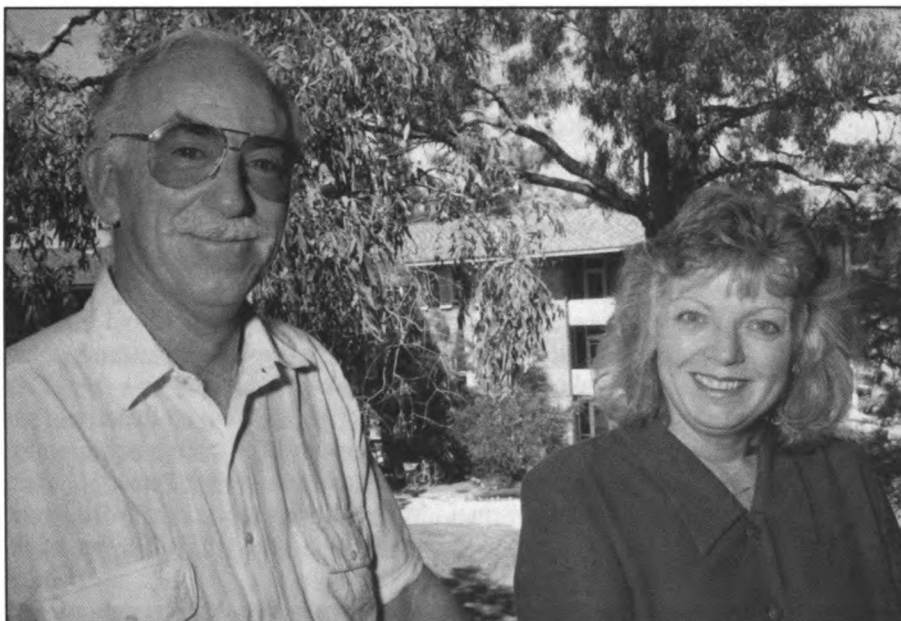
strategic relationship and prepared an article for publication. With Dr Smith, he completed a study of the economic relationship between Taiwan and China and its political and strategic implications.

Among continuing work on aspects of Australia's foreign policy, he completed studies concerned with the environment, particularly in respect of international co-operation on environmental issues and Australia's international environmental policies. As co-chair of the Australian CSCAP Committee, Professor Harris was involved in various aspects of regional security, and became a member of the Council of Asia European Cooperation (CAEC), attending its first meeting in Paris in November.

Dr Heather Smith continued work on her book on industry policy in Taiwan and Korea, and prepared a number of sections for academic journals, two of which were published. She participated in meetings and gave papers on aspects of the APEC process, and was the main author of a paper with Professor Harris on economic relationship between Taiwan and China. Dr Smith contributed towards the annual production of *Asia Pacific Profiles* and was Associate Director of the Pacific Trade and Development Conference (PAFTAD).

Since September she has been at the Brookings Institution in Washington as a guest scholar further developing previous work on the North Korean economy. This major project will continue on her return to the Program in February 1997.

DIVISION OF SOCIETY AND ENVIRONMENT



Dr Darrell Tryon, Convener, with Ms Ann Buller, Administrator

The Division of Society and Environment is multi-disciplined and focuses on three principal Division-wide research themes, namely: Social and Environmental Change; Urbanisation; and Language, Land and Culture. The major thrust of the Division's work is the study of the massive transformations affecting the present-day populations, economies, societies and the environment in the Asia-Pacific region. The economic and political changes which are transforming the region cannot be fully understood without major inputs based on a deep knowledge of Asia-Pacific societies and cultures such as those provided by the disciplines represented in the component Departments and Centres of the Division of Society and Environment, which are: Anthropology (headed by Professor James J Fox), Human Geography (headed by Professor R Gerard Ward), Linguistics (headed by Professor Andrew Pawley), the Contemporary China Centre (headed by Dr Jonathan Unger) and the Gender Relations Project (headed by Dr Margaret Jolly).

In 1996, the Division had an academic staff of 25. The Division hosted 51 Visiting Fellows and provided postgraduate training for 53 PhD students, who were enrolled in seven separate graduate programs (Anthropology, Geographical Sciences, Linguistics, Political Science and International Relations, Sociology, South East Asian Studies and East Asian Studies).

Department of Anthropology

The Department of Anthropology had a particularly productive year. A majority of the academic staff and 15 of the Department's 27 students carried out fieldwork in areas throughout Asia and the Pacific. Much of this research was concentrated in Indonesia and in New Guinea but important research was also undertaken in other areas of the Asia-Pacific region: Malaysia, Vietnam, Vanuatu, the Solomon Islands and Fiji. For the first time in its history, the Department was able to extend its research to Japan, as part of its effort to develop a substantial program of research on East Asia to complement its established research in Southeast Asia and Melanesia. In addition to research in the Asia-Pacific region, various members of the Department also did archival research in Europe and the United States. Much of this research, particularly that by academic members of the Department, could not have been carried out without substantial financial support from outside sources.

As always, there was considerable coming and going of people to and from the field. For at least some part of the year, however, there were seven students doing research in Indonesia: Ms Minako Sakai in Sumatra, Mr M Jamhari in Java, Mr I Gde Pitana in Bali, Mr Dedi Adhuri in the Kei Islands, Mr Philip Winn on Banda and Mr Philipus Tule on Flores. Ms Diana Glazebrook accompanied Dr Kathryn Robinson for research in Ujung Pandang. Mr Juli Edo returned from fieldwork in Perak, Malaysia where he was doing research on the Semai. Mr Alexander Soucy left for fieldwork in Vietnam to continue his study of Chinese, with plans to spend time in Taiwan, while waiting for his visa.

Besides the research by students, there was also considerable research done in Southeast Asia by the Department's academic staff. In a project under the auspices of the Indonesian Institute of Sciences and in collaboration with Dr Geoff Smith of the Division of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology (BAMBI), Professor James Fox carried out blood tests in villages on the island of Lombok to assess the effects of the consumption of high nitrate well-water on local populations. He also spend time in Jakarta working with colleagues from Australian Marine Science and Technology Ltd in preparing a proposal for coral reef management and rehabilitation in Eastern Indonesia. Dr Robinson continued her research on traditional architecture in South Sulawesi, exploring the archives in Ujung Pandang for manuscripts recounting geomantic beliefs and rituals about the construction of houses. Dr Gehan Wijeyewardene took the opportunity of his attendance at the 6th International Conference on Thai Studies in Chiang Mai to survey local reactions to the effects of the HIV/AIDS epidemic in northern Thailand. He then went on to Bangkok to follow the general election which was held in December. Throughout the year he continued to cooperate with the Chulalongkorn University in the production of the *Thai-Yunnan Project Newsletter*.

Students doing research in Melanesia and the Pacific included Ms Nicole Haley in the Highlands of Papua New Guinea, Mr David Cooper in New Ireland, Mr Ian Scales in the Solomon Islands, Mr Tim Curtis and Mr Greg Rawlings in Vanuatu and Mr Hiro Miyazaki in Fiji. During the year, Dr Michael Young continued his research and writing on the life and work of Bronislaw Malinowski. With Malinowski's daughter, he visited Warsaw, Krakow and Zakopane in Poland. He also carried out further archival researches in London, Cambridge, New York and Washington. In December, Dr Linus Digim'Rina from Papua New Guinea visited the Department to work with Dr Young

on the identification of previously unpublished Trobriand photographs taken by Malinowski. Dr Alan Rumsey joined the Department in July to undertake and supervise research on New Guinea, particularly in the highland areas. Soon after arriving, he established the 'Melanesian Symposium' – an interdisciplinary discussion group intended to meet monthly to consider recent publications in the field of Melanesian ethnography.

Dr Sonia Ryang who recently joined the Department to develop a program of research on East Asia sent her first student, Mr Don Cameron, to do PhD fieldwork in Japan. After some preliminary research in Korea, he left for Japan to do research in Osaka. Dr Ryang also did research in Japan during the year focusing on the Korean market in Osaka and on South Korean peddler women who travel between Korea and Japan. She also did archival research in the National Diet Library on Japanese travellers to colonial Korea. This year saw the publication of Dr Ryang's book, *North Koreans in Japan: Language, Ideology, and Identity*, which is a major study of importance to the field.

Dr Elisabeth Stutchbury, an Australian Research Council Postdoctoral Fellow in the Department continued her research on Dzogchen philosophy and social processes and on Tibetan healing modalities. She spent six weeks doing research in the United States, primarily at Rice University where she was able to work both with researchers from the United States but also with renowned Tibetan scholars who were also visiting the United States at the same time. During her period overseas, she also presented papers at conferences in Montreal and in Leiden and at the University of California, Santa Cruz.

A core of students spent most of the year preparing their theses. This group included Ms Julia Byford, Mr Hartmut Holzknicht and Ms Susanne Kuehling, all writing theses on Papua New Guinea; Ms Elizabeth Branigan on India; Ms Hui-yu Mei writing on Taiwan; Mr Peter Raftos writing on the Philippines; Ms Lamtiur Tampubolan writing on Indonesia; Mr Philip Taylor writing on Vietnam; and Mr Andrew Walker writing on Laos. Most of this group have nearly completed the writing of their theses and are likely to submit them in the new year. Two students, Ms Christine Boulan-Smit and Ms Sarah Dunlop who are no longer resident in Canberra, having come to the end of their course, nevertheless returned to the Department to discuss the progress of their theses.

Five students submitted their PhD theses: Ms Eriko Aoki, Mr Hyung-Jun Kim, Mr Thomas Reuter and Ms Yunita Winarto, all of whom wrote theses on Indonesia, and Ms Anna Paini who wrote her thesis on New Caledonia. (The titles of these theses are listed separately in this report.) Of these students, Mr Kim was awarded his degree. In receiving his award at the special ANU 50th Anniversary conferral ceremony, he represented the School's postgraduate students. Three of the others students who submitted theses, Ms Aoki, Ms Paini, and Mr Reuter, were informed their theses had passed examination, as was Mr Niti Pawakapan who submitted his thesis on Thailand last year. All of these students can expect to have their degrees conferred next year.

A total of five students were awarded doctorates in 1996, setting a new Department record for the number of degrees conferred in one year but with the prospect of at least this number in the coming year. All of this group, Mr Nils Bubandt, Mr Rodolfo Giambelli, Mr Abdulgafur Muhaimin and Mr Tom Therik plus Mr Kim, wrote theses on Indonesia. (The titles of these theses are listed on page 131 of this report.)

Virtually all members of the academic staff and at least seven students participated in and presented papers on their research at national or international conferences, some presenting papers at several conferences. A particularly important conference on 'The Processes of Social Differentiation in the Austronesian World' was held in Leiden under the sponsorship of the International Institute for Asian Studies. It was organised by a graduate of the Department, Dr Michael Vischer, and brought together Professor Fox and seven other graduates of the Department – Dr Greg Acciaioli, Dr Bubandt, Dr Penelope Graham, Dr E Douglas Lewis, Dr Andrew McWilliam, Dr Tom Therik, and Mr Reuter – along with researchers from Europe and the United States to discuss ideas originally developed in Canberra in the analysis of societies in Eastern Indonesia. Another important conference was that organised in Ujung Pandang by Dr Robinson and Dr Mukhlis Paeni, the director of the Ujung Pandang branch of the Indonesian National Archives. The Department plans to publish the proceedings of this 'International Seminar on History, Culture and Society in South Sulawesi' as a joint publication with the Indonesian National Archives.

In addition to its regular Wednesday seminar, the Department sponsored a number of workshops and conferences. Dr Wijeyewardene organised a two-day workshop on 'Disenchantment and Re-enchantment: Southeast Asian Religion Today', which had 12 presentations featuring discussions on both Islam and Buddhism. Dr Stutchbury organised the Third Australian Tibet Studies Conference at which some 20 papers were presented over three days. Dr Robinson organised a workshop on 'Ethnographic Writing' for members of the Anthropology Program. Ms Sakai organised a Panel session at the Australian Anthropological Society Conference entitled 'Indonesia: Tradition, Change, and Identity'.

The list of papers given by members of the Department at seminars and conferences is a long one. For two months, Professor Fox was a Senior Fellow at the International Institute for Asian Studies. During this time, he presented a number of papers at Leiden University, including the 'Double Lecture' which was given in conjunction with the Professor of Javanese, Professor B Arps. As part of his Fellowship, he held a masterclass on 'Parallelism and Ritual Oratory'. He also presented papers at the Universities of Aarhus and Heidelberg and gave the opening address at the International Conference on Linguistic and Cultural Relations in East Indonesia, Australia and New Guinea at Gadjah Mada University. In Canberra, he gave a paper at the 2nd Annual Indonesian Student's Conference. In December, he was invited to present a paper on Timor in historical perspective at the Nobel Peace Prize Symposium in Oslo, Norway.

Dr Wijeyewardene presented a paper at the 6th International Conference on Thai Studies in Chiang Mai. Mr Andrew Walker also presented a paper at this same conference as well as other papers at a conference at the University of Hong Kong on 'Cross Border Relations in the Post-socialist Age', at the Asian Studies Association of Australia 20th Anniversary Conference and at the Monash Asia Institute. Dr Robinson presented two papers at the Asian Studies Association of Australia 20th Anniversary Conference and another paper at the Monash Asia Institute.

Dr Ryang presented a paper at a conference on Citizenship and Cultural Change in Australia and Japan at the Humanities Research Centre and another paper at the Asian Studies Association of Australia 20th Anniversary Conference. Mr Holzknecht gave papers at the annual meetings of the Association of Social Anthropologists in Oceania

in Hawaii and at a conference on Property Rights and Economic Development in South-east Asia and Oceania at the Centre for Pacific Studies at the University of Nijmegen.

Dr Alan Rumsey gave a paper at the American Anthropological meeting; he also convened and taught a two-week intensive seminar on 'Orality and Literacy: Ethnographic Perspectives' as part of the Australian Linguistic Society's International Institute Program. Both he and Professor Fox gave lectures in a course on the Ethnography of Communication in the Linguistics Department of the Faculty of Arts. Besides papers presented at regular anthropological seminars, various members of the Department presented papers on their research in the Indonesia Study Group, in the School's seminar series on 'Resource Management in Asia-Pacific' and at the Workshop on 'Sacred Places, Potent Forebears', held in the Division of Pacific and Asian History.

Emeritus Professor Derek Freeman gave a lecture entitled "'The Question of Questions": TH Huxley, Evolution by Natural Selection and Buddhism' in the ANU 50th Anniversary Public Lectures Series.

The Department published two issues of *Canberra Anthropology*, four numbers of the *Thai-Yunnan Project Newsletter* and another volume entitled *Origins, Ancestry and Alliance: Explorations in Austronesian Ethnography* in its *Comparative Austronesian Studies* series.

The Department's Ethnographic Film Laboratory also produced another video-film on Eastern Indonesia in its film on video series. This video-film entitled *Contestations: Dynamics of Precedence in an Eastern Indonesian Domain* was made by Dr Vischer and edited with Ms Patsy Asch. It examines arguments and disputes over the performance of sacrifices on the island of Palu'e as part of an elaborate ceremonial cycle. The video-film extends the research work originally presented in Dr Vischer's 1992 thesis, *Children of the Black Patola Stone*. This video-film was added to the 12 other video-films that have been made in and are currently distributed through the Department.

Toward the end of the year, Dr Raharjo Suwandi came as a visitor to the Department and worked with Ms Asch and Professor Fox on the follow-up video-film which will focus on the followers of the Javanese millenarian leader, Embah Wali, who is presented in the Department's video-film, *In the Play of Life*. During his stay, Dr Suwandi completed the manuscript of the book covering the history and anthropology of this movement which has already been accepted for publication in the Koninklijk Instituut's *Verhandelingen Series*.

The Department hosted three National Visiting Scholars: Mr Jason Price from the University of Western Australia who is writing his thesis on a middle class housing settlement in Malang, East Java; Ms Robyn Thompson from the Northern Territory University who is writing her thesis on the waterbuffalo as an exchange value in the economy of Tana Toraja in Sulawesi; and Ms Elizabeth Morrell from Flinders University who is writing her thesis on material culture in South Sulawesi.

The Department had a total of 16 Visiting Fellows and four Departmental Visitors, all of whom contributed to the intellectual life of the Department and made it an important international centre for research. The Department continued to host Professor Harold Brookfield's 'People, Land Management and Environmental Change (PLEC)' project which is being carried out under the United Nations University sponsorship. The project's periodical *PLEC News and Views* was also produced in the Department

to provide reports on the project and the local research of its network of five different clusters.

Many members and former members of the Department were honoured during the year. At the ANU's 50th Anniversary ceremony, Ms Judith Wilson was given an Honorary Master of Arts degree for her distinguished contribution to Anthropology and to the work of the Department. At this same ceremony, Professor Masri Singarimbun of Gadjah Mada University in Yogyakarta, the Department's first PhD student from Indonesia, was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree for his outstanding contribution to Indonesian social sciences and population studies. Professor Freeman was named the Australian Skeptic of the Year 1996; Mr Ranajit Guha was made an Honorary Fellow of the Australian Academy of the Humanities; Professor Brookfield received the Lauréat d'Honneur from the International Geographical Union; Dr Barbara Holloway was awarded a Fellowship to Varuna, the Writers' Centre in the Blue Mountains; and Mr Gary Kildea was awarded a Creative Arts Fellowship for 1997. Professor Ravi K Jain of the Jawaharlal Nehru University in Delhi, another distinguished graduate of the Department was awarded the THB Symons Fellowship by the Association of Commonwealth Universities and chose to take this Fellowship for a six-month programme of study in the Department. Ms Ann Buller who is currently the administrator of the Division of Society and Environment was honoured for her 25 years of services to the University – much of this time in the Department of Anthropology.

David Williamson's play, *The Heretic*, which centres on Professor Freeman and his intellectual debate with Margaret Mead over her fieldwork and the conclusions she drew from it about the nature of culture, brought attention to the Department. More importantly, Professor Freeman's rigorous and energetic exposition of his position focused much needed attention on the fundamental changes that are now occurring in the nature of anthropological inquiry.

The work of the Department with its academic staff, its many students and its frequent visitors is heavily dependent on the good efforts and continuing efficiency of its research assistants, Ms Wilson and Dr Holloway, and on its other essential supporting staff, Ms Fay Castles, Ms Susan Toscan, Ms Margaret Tyrie and Ms Ria van de Zandt. Members of the Department, past and present, have always recognised how much their activities rely on this support which epitomises the spirit of the Department.

Department of Human Geography

The Department of Human Geography maintained its primary research focus on the changing geography of East and Southeast Asia and the Pacific Islands. It makes its distinctive contributions to the Division's and School's regional priorities by analyses of the spatial characteristics of societies and environments, and the interactions between people and their environments. Longer-term themes which have been maintained through 1996 include work on the management and sustainability of land use in Papua New Guinea, urban and regional development in East Asia, transport and communications in East Asia and the Pacific Islands, the geographical implication of the spread of HIV/AIDS in the region, regional development in Vietnam, and gender and sexuality in Asian cities.

Most of the Department's work on the Pacific Islands is focused on Papua New Guinea where the Land Management Project has almost completed the mapping and

initial analysis of agricultural systems over the whole country. This project, which is discussed separately below, is led by Dr Bryant Allen and involves Drs Mike Bourke and Robin Hide and a considerable number of collaborators in Papua New Guinea and from elsewhere in Australia. It has continued to attract major outside grants in recognition of its innovative approaches to important issues for the region. Other work in Papua New Guinea includes studies of the impacts of mining on local societies (Mr Glenn Banks), the social and economic networks involved in local and long-distance food marketing (Mr Karl Benediktsson) and detailed examination of changing land use in the Gazelle Peninsula (Mr Michael Lowe). Work on other parts of the Pacific Islands by Professor R Gerard Ward has continued to focus on aspects of land tenure (which has intellectual links to the Land Management Project) and on migration, transport and communications. The latter has parallels in some of the Department's research on East Asia.

The contributions on East Asia (Professors Godfrey Linge and Peter Rimmer) have two underlying themes. The first is the spatial consequences of globalisation, including consideration of the implications for Australia's relations with the region. The second involves examination of the processes shaping the emergence of new forms of spatial economies. These processes are being examined in China (Professor Linge) where new spatial economic concentrations have emerged, and in other parts of East and nearby Southeast Asia (Professor Rimmer) where transport and communication developments provide the sinews for other, and often transborder, economic concentrations. Several theses are in preparation within this general field, including work on regional development in Vietnam (Ms Lisa Drummond) and the city of Taipei (Ms Chienwei Yeh).

The Department's work in Southeast Asia is focused primarily on rural development and aspects of social geography. In the former field, work has continued on the role of non-government organisations in development in Thailand (Ms Rapin Quinn) and the Philippines (Ms Sally Rynveld) and on healthcare philosophies and systems in rural Vietnam (Mr David Craig). Other work includes the development impacts of social forestry in the Philippines (Mr Juan Pulhin). Work in the area of local planning and intergovernmental relations continued although the principal researcher in this field, Dr Doug Porter, was on leave of absence for much of the year. The group working in Southeast Asia on social geography continued to concentrate on how specific groups or subcultures conceptualise their own identities and the urban spaces they use. Dr Alison Murray has been engaged in such work in Indonesia and elsewhere, and thesis work continued in Cebu (Ms Lisa Law) and with street children in Indonesia (Ms Harriot Beazley).

Other important programs within the Department, or in cooperation with other scholars, have not been confined to particular subregions. Such work includes that on the spread and consequences of HIV/AIDS in Asia and the Pacific Islands (Professor Linge, Dr Murray and Dr Porter) and a book (edited by Professor Linge and Dr Porter) in now in press. This work has involved extensive collaboration with scholars from other institutions. Such collaboration on a number of research programs has again been a feature of the Department's activities during 1996. It has involved intensive interaction with scholars in China, Fiji, Indonesia, Japan, Netherlands, Papua New Guinea, South Korea, United Kingdom and Vanuatu, as well as in several Australian universities.

Throughout the year crucial contributions to the Department's work in all areas were made by Research Assistants Mrs Barbara Banks, Mrs Sandra Davenport, Ms Elanna Lowes and Ms Christine Tabart; the Departmental Administrators, Ms Elizabeth Lawrence and Mrs Winifred Loy; and Divisional staff housed within the Department, including Head Technical Officer, Mr Merv Commons and Programmers Mr Daniel Fritsch and Ms Robin Grau. Others involved specifically in the Land Management Project are acknowledged below. The Department also continues to benefit from support from the Cartography Office (Mr Keith Mitchell, Ms Kay Dancey, Mr Ian Faulkner, Mr Ian Heyward, Mr Neville Minch, and Ms Jenny Sheehan).

The Land Management Project

The purpose of the Land Management Project is to assess the long-term sustainability of indigenous agriculture systems under conditions of rapid population growth, the stresses generated by increasing social and economic demands, and extreme climatic events and global climatic change. Work is presently concentrated in Papua New Guinea, but students have worked in Sabah and the Philippines.

Located in the Department of Human Geography, the Project is interdisciplinary. Staff comprise two geographers, an anthropologist, a soils geomorphologist (now based at Macquarie University) and an agronomist/geographer.

The Project was successful in 1991 in obtaining substantial outside funding for a proposal to investigate the intensification of agriculture in Papua New Guinea at a national level and to manage this information in the form of a Geographical Information System (GIS). This has become a major activity of the Project and has culminated in a consultancy contract with AIDAB from June 1993 to May 1996. Formal collaboration is being undertaken with the Papua New Guinea Department of Agriculture and Livestock and the University of Papua New Guinea. The group has also formed a Papua New Guinea cluster in the United Nations University's Population, Land Management and Environmental Change Program, with researchers at the Department of Human Biology, Tokyo University, under the leadership of Professor Harold Brookfield.

The objectives of the Mapping Agriculture Systems Project, as this work is now known, is to identify and map agriculture systems on the basis of six major criteria, selected for their association with agricultural intensification and sustainability: the length of fallow periods and cultivation periods, the type of vegetation cleared for cultivation, staple crops, soil fertility management techniques (e.g. tillage, mounding, composting, fallow tree planting, terracing) and garden and crop segregation. Information is collected by extensive fieldwork and from published and unpublished sources, including the extensive ethnographic material available (which is referenced within the database). National census information is appended to the database, as well as data from a National Nutrition Survey and a national database on physical land resources. Results from within each province are being published as Working Papers. Seventeen provinces have been completed out of 19. This work is expected to be completed in May 1997. As well as the data, the Project will produce an extended bibliography of published and unpublished references on Papua New Guinea agriculture on CD-ROM and a users manual on the agricultural systems databases.

The Project will continue into an analysis phase from mid-1997, funded partially on an 18 months research grant from ACIAR. For the first time in Papua New Guinea,

analysis will provide reliable measures of agricultural intensity and agricultural practices across a wide range of physical, demographic, social and political 'environments' which will enable a comprehensive examination of the process of agricultural intensification and sustainability. It will also identify agro-ecological zones and farming systems that are at risk from degradation or rural poverty. The data also provide a national perspective on Papua New Guinea agriculture for prehistorians, ethnographers, biogeographers, economists and demographers who, in the past, have frequently been unaware of the broader patterns within which their detailed local level studies are set. Students are being actively sought to undertake intensive studies on matters of particular interest now being revealed by the national level work.

Dr Bryant Allen continued to lead the Land Management Project. He brought to publication two further Papua New Guinea provincial working papers and a third to final draft form. He prepared a successful Phase 2 ACIAR proposal for funding from July 1997, which will fund the Project to carry out an analysis of the agricultural systems data in order to identify areas of Papua New Guinea that are at risk from land degradation and rural under-development. The last time a similar exercise was conducted was in 1986. He was also involved in preparing a report to the World Bank's Poverty Survey of Papua New Guinea, on the locations and characteristics of 'poor' agricultural systems. He also wrote text descriptions of environmental and ethnographic conditions along the Kokoda Track in 1942, for an Australian War Memorial Project which is producing a CD-ROM history of Australians in the Second World War. Dr Allen visited Papua New Guinea to carry out coordination meetings with collaborators on the ACIAR project and Fiji in order to present an invited paper to the IBSRAM Pacificland annual meeting. During 1996 Dr Allen was a member of the committee that reviewed computing and IT services in the Joint Schools of Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies and the Research School of Social Sciences. As Chair of the Joint Schools IT Management Committee he was also responsible for implementing the review committee's recommendations. Dr Allen gave lectures in the Environmental Management and Development course of the Masters Program of the NCDS and to the University of Pittsburgh 'Semester at Sea' Program.

Dr Robin Hide works within the Department's Land Management Project but in mid-1995 suffered a sudden incapacitating illness towards the end of the final field survey in Manus Province. This illness, of 12 months duration, brought to an end full-time participation in the Land Management Project. Since returning to work he has been completing his contribution to the Papua New Guinea agricultural database.

Professor Godfrey Linge spent much of the year working on two edited collections. One, *No Place for Borders: The HIV/AIDS Epidemic and Development in Asia and the Pacific*, which is being edited with Dr Doug Porter, is expected to be published by Allen and Unwin in 1997. The manuscript of the other, *The New Spatial Economy of China*, is due to be sent to the contracted publisher, Oxford University Press in Hong Kong, early in 1997. Both manuscripts have required more than the usual amount of editorial input, necessitating his visiting China in August to have detailed discussions with some of the contributors. In his role as Chair of the Publications Committee of the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia, Professor Linge also spent time developing guidelines for Academy-sponsored printed works and its own proposed electronic publishing activities. He remains on the Editorial Board of *The Australian Geographer*.

Dr Alison Murray's main research interests are based in Indonesia, but cover all Southeast Asia. The major areas of interest encompass gender issues, sexuality, sex work and HIV/AIDS; urban social geography, urban subcultures and performance; and iconography, the body and cultural performance. A book is completed, but not yet published, based on her research and work at the grassroots level of HIV/AIDS education. It compares the experience of marginalised people in Australia with various cities in Southeast Asia, including Kuala Lumpur, Singapore, Calcutta and Bangkok and represents a major critique of the transfer of Western concepts, such as peer education, through aid and development funding. In 1996 she was awarded an exchange fellowship to Leiden University's International Institute of Asian Studies. She conducted library research to support fieldwork among the Kayan people of Borneo and Kalinga of Luzon. The study investigates socio-political transformations and their effects for cultural expression and gender relations, suggesting major errors in received ethnographic wisdom about these peoples. For the remainder of her research fellowship she will be focusing on her pioneering studies of sexual subcultures, based in Bali.

Dr Doug Porter was on leave of absence for most of 1996. Before and during this time he maintained his interest in sustainable development financing and decentralised development planning and allocation systems, particularly in Vietnam. While on leave he has been working with UNCDF and IDA in Uganda, extending the work he had done in Vietnam. He has also been collaborating with scholars from a number of countries on studies of local development funding and decentralisation. While in Canberra he has undertaken teaching in the Graduate Program in Development Administration within the National Centre for Development Studies.

Professor Peter Rimmer has continued his research in economic geography, focusing on East and Southeast Asia. In the former region he has worked collaboratively with scholars from Korea, Canada and the United Kingdom on studies related to investment flows and their impacts, with particular emphasis during 1996 on Korean investment in China. This work is part of a continuing program on the geographic aspects of globalisation in the region. In 1996, aviation and other transport modes, both within and between countries, have been at the centre of research in this program. He is also engaged on a long-term program with Dr Howard W Dick, University of Melbourne, dealing with the evolution of the spatial economy of Southeast Asia. They are applying the concepts of networks, nodes, hierarchies and surfaces to explain how transport and telecommunications technologies have interacted with flows of goods, people and information since the mid-nineteenth century to redefine the spatial structure of economic activity in Southeast Asia. Professor Rimmer received a Certificate of Merit from the Chartered Institute of Transport, New Zealand, for the best paper presented at their annual conference in 1996. He presented papers at several other international conferences, including the International Geographical Congress in The Hague.

Professor R Gerard Ward continued his interest in land tenure in the Pacific Islands, preparing several papers on this theme, stemming in part from a book on the topic published in late 1995. The extent to which Pacific Islanders' identities are linked to aspects of indigenous land tenure, along with another long-standing interest in migration, led to preparation of a paper on the diaspora of Pacific Islanders commissioned for a symposium at the National Museum of Ethnography, Osaka, and later presented as public lectures in Suva and Honolulu. Work continued on an atlas of rural Samoa,

as well as a longer-term project on the importance of isolation and distance in the Pacific Islands. The latter included a case study of aviation in Tonga and measures of accessibility by air. Another paper was prepared on spatial change in Fiji (with Professor Rajesh Chandra). Professor Ward was Head of Department throughout the year. He completed a period of ten years on the Council of the University of Papua New Guinea and continues to serve as Vice-President of the Pacific Science Association and on the Council of the National University of Samoa.

Department of Linguistics

The Department of Linguistics is the only one in the world to concentrate its research on the indigenous languages of New Guinea, Island Melanesia and Indonesia, an area that contains about a quarter of the world's languages. Other parts of the South-east Asia/Pacific region are also treated, though less intensively. Work in comparative and descriptive linguistics contributes to the wider research agenda of the Division and the School in several ways. It has played a central role in reconstructions of the last 10,000 years of human prehistory in the Asia/Pacific region, it has been instrumental in defining the communities and wider demographic groupings that social scientists and biological anthropologists work with, and it has provided important insights into indigenous peoples' perceptions of the world.

Two current comparative projects treat questions of Pacific culture history. The Oceanic Lexicon Project (Professor Andrew Pawley, Dr Malcolm Ross, Mrs Meredith Osmond), begun in 1994, aims to produce a thesaurus of Proto Oceanic, an Austronesian language associated with the Lapita culture which spread across the southwest Pacific in the second millennium BC. The thesaurus will take the form of reconstructed terminologies for various fields of human activity or experience. A first volume, dealing with material culture terms, was prepared for publication, with chapters on architectural forms and settlement patterns, household artefacts, food preparation, canoes and seafaring and fishing and hunting. The project has close links to work being done at the Universities of Auckland and Hawaii.

The Papuan Linguistics Project (Professor Pawley, Dr Ross, Mrs Osmond), begun in 1994 in collaboration with the Department of Linguistics at the University of Sydney, investigates the history of the 800 non-Austronesian (or 'Papuan') languages of the New Guinea area. Initially, research has focused on the large Trans New Guinea family and particularly on the languages of Madang Province.

The academic staff increased to five with the arrival in mid-year of Dr Nikolaus Himmelmann, a specialist in Indonesian languages. There were ten graduate students, eight undertaking grammatical analyses of individual languages (four in Indonesia and four in Melanesia) and two doing comparative-historical studies of Oceanic languages. One graduate student was awarded his PhD during the year and two others completed their theses.

Crucial support throughout the year was provided by Mrs Dianna Kovacs (administrative assistance), Ms Joan Birnie, Mrs Jeannette Coombs, Mrs Mira Kwasik and Mr Basil Wilson (*Pacific Linguistics* publications and other projects) and Mrs Meredith Osmond (research assistant for the Oceanic Lexicon and the Papuan Linguistics Projects). After the retirement in April of Mrs Anne Rees, Mrs Joan McGurgan, Mrs Becky Quick and Mrs Sue Tys assisted part-time with *Pacific Linguistics* publications. Mrs Lois

Carrington (research assistance) worked part-time until August when her 500 page *Linguistic Bibliography of the New Guinea Area* went to press.

Dr Tom Dutton continued work on a grammar and dictionary of Koiari, a Papuan language of central Province, PNG. He was managing editor of the Department's publication arm, *Pacific Linguistics*, which published 11 books during the year, oversaw production of two issues of the *Australian Journal of Linguistics* and was Associate Director of the School.

Dr Himmelmann, who joined the staff from the University of Cologne in May, undertook fieldwork in north Sulawesi and wrote two papers and a short monograph on languages of Sulawesi.

Professor Pawley collaborated in research on the ethnobotany and lexicon of Kalam (Madang Province, Papua New Guinea) with a Kalam speaker, Dr IS Majnep, and wrote several descriptive and comparative papers on languages of Oceania. He was director of the Third Australian Linguistics Institute, held in Canberra in July, whose 34 courses and three workshops attracted an enrolment of over 300 students and scholars from five continents.

Dr Ross wrote papers on the subgrouping, historical phonology and historical grammar of languages of Melanesia and drafted several chapters and sections for a book, *The Oceanic Languages*, which he and two others are editing. He also edited for publication a volume of papers on languages of New Britain and New Ireland.

Dr Tryon was Convener of the Division of Society and Environment. He saw through the press four volumes which he co-edited – three on the arts and cultures of Vanuatu and the fourth a festschrift in honour of Geoffrey O'Grady – and continued research into the origins and development of Pacific pidgins in collaboration with Dr J-M Charpentier of CNRS, Paris.

Contemporary China Centre

The research of the Contemporary China Centre focuses on the political, social and economic systems of China and Taiwan.

Early in the year, Dr Xue Liang Ding, a political sociologist, arrived to take up a joint post as Research Fellow with the Centre and the Department of Political and Social Change. Dr Ding is engaged in a major study of China's ongoing privatization of assets, and for this purpose he spent two and a half months during 1996 conducting interviews throughout China.

Dr Denise Hare, an economist who holds a joint Post-Doctoral Fellowship with the Centre and the School's Department of Economics, returned to Canberra early in the year from four months of research in China on outward rural migration trends. In June, she returned to China to present a paper at an international conference sponsored by the Ministry of Agriculture in Beijing and to conduct further fieldwork.

Five of the Centre's seven Doctoral students also spent part of the year conducting fieldwork in China on diverse topics ranging from joint-venture investments, to grass-roots village politics, to urban social mobility patterns, to county-level development strategies, to shifts in the professional identities of doctors, lawyers and engineers.

During the year, too, several members of the Centre presented papers at academic conferences abroad. Dr Jonathan Unger presented a paper at an international conference on the Cultural Revolution held in Hong Kong in July and also presented a paper on

social stratification in rural China and Vietnam at the Association of Asian Studies convention in Honolulu in April. Dr Hare presented a paper on rural migration at the same convention, a paper on China's institutional transition at the American Economics Association meeting in January, and a paper at the East Asian Economics Association meeting in Bangkok in October. Dr Ding presented one of the major addresses at an international conference on sustainable economic growth in Asia held in May in Malaysia, and in Beijing addressed China's Institute for Comparative Economic and Social Systems.

The Centre hosted a range of long-term visiting fellows during the year. These included Ms Lu Shaoqing of China's Ministry of Agriculture, Mr Zhao Shukai of the Development Research Centre of China's State Council, Mr Dai Jianzhong, Deputy Director of the Institute of Sociology of the Beijing Academy of Social Sciences, Professor Peter Van Ness of the University of Denver, and Ms Dai Qing, one of China's best-known non-fiction writers.

During 1996, the Contemporary China Centre housed the Hong Kong News Analysis Project, which was co-sponsored by the School's Northeast Asia Project and the Centre. Six former and present post-graduate students staffed the project, conducting research on Hong Kong's complex period of transition to Chinese sovereignty and providing Australia's mass media with regular briefing papers.

During the year, the Centre published a new volume (no. 23) in its Contemporary China Papers book series. Titled *Chinese Nationalism* and edited by Dr Unger, the book contains nine chapters by scholars from three continents regarding the changing shape and content of Chinese nationalism.

The China Journal, which over the past decade has become one of the two leading Western-language journals in modern China studies, continued to gain in readers during the year. Its July issue included a forum of ten papers on the Taiwan Straits crisis by internationally eminent specialists.

Gender Relations Project

This Project was established in 1992, initially as a School project and now as a part of the Division of Society and Environment. It undertakes original research and publication, and facilitates national and international collaboration on several aspects of gender relations, combining the insights of several disciplines – most notably anthropology, history, geography and politics. Its primary focus is to connect colonial history and postcolonial developments in the study of women and their relation to men in Asian and Pacific regions. During the years 1992-1995, research and publication focused on three major themes: sexuality, maternity and fertility in Asia and the Pacific; women's health in the Pacific; and Asian and Pacific women as migrants.

Through convening an annual theme, developed through workshops and conferences, a substantial list of solid publications has been generated. These are mainly in the form of edited collections published by external university presses and journals, but also partly in our internally published working papers and bibliographical series. These publications have involved a large range of Australian and overseas scholars, many from Asian and Pacific regions. During 1996, two volumes went through the final stages of preparation: *Maternities and Modernities* with Cambridge University Press – a comparison of experiences of motherhood in colonial and contemporary periods

in South and Southeast Asia and the Western Pacific; and *Sites of Desire/Economies of Pleasure* with Chicago University Press – a focus on transcultural heterosexual and homosexual relations in the Asian and Pacific regions from early exploratory voyages to contemporary configurations of sex tourism, prostitution and the HIV/AIDS pandemic. Our third volume, in preparation for Cambridge University Press, *Borders of Being*, considers the relation between female subjectivity and state power in the constitution of women's sexual and reproductive bodies focusing on the processes of family planning and family law.

As part of our second theme, editing work is continuing on two major volumes from the *Women and Health in the Pacific* conference of 1995. The first focuses on mothering and reproductive health and is to be published in *The Contemporary Pacific* as a special issue. The second, an edited collection, focuses on the relationship between colonial and contemporary epochs in women's health in the Pacific. Both volumes involve collaborations – with Vicki Lukere at the University of Wellington, New Zealand, and with Shelley Mallett of La Trobe University, Melbourne. Ms Mallett is due to join the project as a Postdoctoral Fellow in early 1997.

In addition we have in train two major volumes from a conference on Asian and Pacific women as migrants: *Feminising Migration*, being edited with colleagues at the University of Melbourne and Macquarie University, Sydney; and *Migrating Feminisms*, a collaboration with Macquarie University and the University of California at Santa Cruz, for a special issue of *Women's Studies International Forum*.

As well as her work on many of these project volumes, Dr Jolly wrote a long paper *Damming the Rivers of Milk?* considering ancestral and introduced notions of fertility in Vanuatu and Fiji, for presentation at an invited international symposium sponsored by the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research in Mijas, Spain. This is to be published in a book comparing gender in Melanesia and Amazonia. She also published two papers focusing on questions of nationalism, citizenship and human rights in the Pacific. One of these was delivered at the Association for Social Anthropology in Oceania in Hawaii in January. She prepared and published two papers about representations of Pacific women, ranging from early voyages to contemporary cinema, and continued research on a book on gender and sexuality during the Cook voyages. A paper on representations of Polynesian women in early silent cinema was delivered to the Pacific History Association meetings in Hawaii in July and will be published in a special issue of *Pacific Studies*. Finally she delivered an invited paper to an international panel at the American Anthropological Association meetings in San Francisco in November on the differences between feminist anthropology in Australia and the United States.

Dr Jolly was also active in the collaborative interdisciplinary project on *State, Society and Governance in Melanesia* with other members of RSPAS, including NCDS, and in cooperation with the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, including AusAID. She organised a series of monthly seminars as part of the inception of this project and convened a workshop on Women and Development in the Pacific in November 1996. Women came from Samoa, the Solomon Islands, Vanuatu and Micronesia to participate in this workshop which drew together academics, AusAID and ACFOA staff and other participants employed in the development field.

She continued to supervise or advise eight students in the Anthropology Graduate program working on issues of identity, gender and development in Vanuatu and PNG in particular, and supervised, co-supervised or advised six students in Human Geography, Asian Studies, Pacific History, and Women's Studies. Dr Jolly also lectured to ANU undergraduate students on gender and anthropology and visual anthropology.

Dr Andrea Whittaker joined the Gender Relations Project in April as an Australian Research Council Postdoctoral Fellow with the aim of researching the project 'Women, Reproduction and the State: An Ethnography of the Implementation of Family Planning Programs in North-East Thailand'. In addition, she organised a workshop, at the invitation of the Australian Centre for Tropical Health and Nutrition, University of Queensland, and presented two papers at the Asian Studies Association of Australia conference at La Trobe University, Melbourne: 'Empowerment or control: Northeast Thai women and family planning'; and 'Water serpents and staying by the fire: Markers of maturity in a North-east Thai village'.

In October, Dr Whittaker travelled to Thailand for three months fieldwork. While there she presented the paper 'Birthing, the postpartum and development: Ideology and practice in Northeast Thailand' at the 6th International Conference on Thai Studies in Chiang Mai.

The Gender Relations Project continued to enjoy the excellent research assistance of Ms Annegret Schemberg, and benefited greatly from the presence of project administrator, Ms Ling Matsay.

Transformation of Communist Systems Project

This Project brings together specialists on the various Asian and European countries that have been ruled by Communist Parties, in a collaborative effort to analyse the economic, political, and social changes that have been sweeping the once-socialist parts of the world.

The Project sponsored two panel sessions at the Association of Asian Studies convention held in Honolulu in April. At these panel sessions, eight scholars who are associated with the Project presented papers comparing the ongoing economic and political reforms in China and Vietnam. During the year, Dr Anita Chan and Professor Ben Kerkvliet completed co-editing a book on this subject on behalf of the Project, and the book has been submitted to a publisher. Very early in the year, another Project book, *China After Socialism: In the Footsteps of Eastern Europe or East Asia?* edited by Drs Barrett McCormick and Jonathan Unger, was published in the United States.

The Project's three resident research associates, Dr Anita Chan, Dr Robert Miller, and Professor TH Rigby, all enjoyed productive years in terms of research. Dr Miller visited Belgrade in May-June to present a paper at a conference on overcoming boundaries; and organised a workshop in Canberra in July on peace in the Balkans, attended by both foreign and Australian participants. Professor Rigby wrote papers on current political and social trends in Russia and conducted research for a book on the transformation of Russia in the twentieth century. Dr Chan conducted research in south China on industrial relations in foreign-funded factories, and presented a paper on Chinese and Vietnamese labour laws at the Association of Asian Studies convention in Hawaii.

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OTHER GROUPS

Director's Section

Nineteen ninety-six was an eventful year for the School as a whole, and certainly for the Director's Section. It opened with a valuable period of research in Indonesia during January. The Director worked on manuscript sources in Central Java and visited a number of historical sites there, all to do with his current research work on the role of Islam in Javanese civilisation in the eighteenth century. In particular, he benefited from the resources of the Mangkunegaran Library in Surakarta.

The work to launch the *Asia-Pacific Magazine* came to fruition in April. The new Prime Minister of Australia, Mr John Howard, formally launched the magazine at the Chinese Gardens in Sydney on 18 April. The Director, who was also Chairman of the Board of the magazine, and Ms Elizabeth Kingdon, Executive Editor of the *Asia-Pacific Magazine*, also attended the Association for Asian Studies conference in Honolulu, where the new magazine was given prominent exposure in an RSPAS booth. Three issues of the magazine were published in its original format before it was merged with an American publication entitled *New Asia Review*, to create *New Asia-Pacific Review*, which first appeared in October. Launching a new popular magazine with high quality academic content is a risky and expensive business. By the end of 1996, the Director and Ms Kingdon, along with those School members who had acted on the magazine's board, Professor Ross Garnaut and Professor Hank Nelson, were persuaded that the survival of this magazine was far from ensured and that much work lay ahead. But the conviction that academic knowledge should be made available in an accessible and popular fashion remained a strong motivation for continued work on this project.

In July the Director travelled to Taipei, where he had meetings both with Academia Sinica and the Chiang Ching-kuo Foundation. By this stage, a large collaborative research project on changing labour relations in Asia was evolving. Academic staff of RSPAS and of Academia Sinica will collaborate in this work, which forms part of a larger project being coordinated particularly through the International Institute for Asian Studies in Leiden. The Director travelled on to the Republic of Korea to attend the Dragon Valley Dialogue sponsored by the Pacific Asia Society. This brought together representatives from several countries to discuss issues facing Asia, and the world more widely, in the coming decades. He was then able to travel to Vietnam where he completed negotiations and signed an agreement for collaboration between RSPAS and the Vietnam National University, preparations for which had been taken in hand by Professor Ben Kerkvliet and Professor David Marr. The visit to Vietnam also gave the Director an opportunity to visit historical sites of the Nguyen Dynasty (for the same period on which he is currently working on Java) located in Hue.

In October the Director travelled to Amsterdam for a large meeting of the principal partners in the collaborative project on 'Changing Labour Relations in Asia'. This involves the International Institute for Asian Studies, the Institute for Social History at Amsterdam, the Centre for Asian Studies in Amsterdam, the Nordic Institute of Asian Studies and the Institute for Social Studies in the Hague, as well as RSPAS and

OTHER GROUPS
Director's Section



The Director with Associate Professor Nguyen Quang Ngoc at Vietnam National University

Academia Sinica. Plans were made for the further development of this project, for the generation of funding to support it, and for its expansion to other partners.

During the European trip, it was also possible to visit the School of Oriental and African Studies in London very briefly and to meet academic colleagues and Dr Jürgen

Staks of the German Foreign Office in Bonn. Meetings followed in New York to do with the magazine and other matters of concern to RSPAS. Similarly, visits were made to Chicago and San Francisco where various matters were discussed with the MacArthur Foundation and colleagues at the University of California at Berkeley.

Directorial responsibilities naturally consumed a great deal of time during 1996, but there was nevertheless time also to pursue important intellectual activities. Ms Natalie Mobini-Kesheh submitted her doctoral thesis towards the end of the year, a superb study of Hadramis in Indonesia and Hadramawt before the Second World War. The Director's own book on *The Seen and Unseen Worlds in Java* continued its ponderous passage towards publication. Plans were laid for a new work provisionally entitled *Islam and Identity in Java: The Roots of Mystic Synthesis*, and the first stages of writing began. Two scholarly articles were accepted for publication in international refereed journals and another was submitted for consideration.

The demands of 1996 were typically heavy and, as always, required great dedication from those members of staff who support the Director's Section. Dr Tom Dutton continued as Associate Director, making an immense contribution to postgraduate affairs in particular. Ms Jan Bretherton made her usual invaluable contribution to all of the activities of the Director's Section. Ms Elizabeth Kingdon was fully committed to work on the magazine during 1996, and her contribution to that project was invaluable. Both on the business side of the activity and in exercising intellectual judgement as Executive Editor, she provided the insight and ideas which kept the magazine moving forward.

Strategic and Defence Studies Centre

The Strategic and Defence Studies Centre is the only academic institution in Australia devoted to full-time research in the field of strategic and defence studies. It is dedicated to rigorous and independent research into defence and strategic issues. It is national and international in outlook and expertise, and aims to promote strategic studies in Australia, particularly within an Asia-Pacific context.

Strategic studies is the primary analytical discipline for examining the defence policies of, and security relationships between, states. It embraces not only the control and application of military force, but the full range of factors determining the security of states. Strategic studies is interdisciplinary, and includes military, political, economic, environmental, scientific and technological aspects.

The mission of the Strategic and Defence Studies Centre (SDSC) is: to be the leading Australian research centre on strategic and defence studies; to develop post-graduate research and teaching on Asia-Pacific strategic affairs; to achieve quality in the publication of its research; to provide advice to the Parliament and the private sector that will contribute to the University's national function; and to promote awareness of, and informed public debate on, strategic and defence issues. The mission will be achieved through excellence in four key areas: research and analysis; education and training; consulting services and policy-related advice; and outreach and liaison.

The aim of the Centre is to further the development of strategic studies both as an intellectual discipline and as a foundation for policy advice by: fostering an understanding and appreciation of the theoretical and historical background to war and conflict; providing a detailed understanding of strategic and defence issues of relevance to Australia and the region; and by rigorously analysing those issues with a view to providing

a constructive input into policy developments and fostering more informed academic debate.

The Strategic and Defence Studies Centre's major activity for 1996 was its 30th anniversary conference on 'The New Security Agenda in the Asia-Pacific', held jointly with the International Institute for Strategic Studies in Canberra from 1 to 3 May. The conference was addressed by the Minister for Defence, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, the Shadow Minister for Defence, the Chief of the Defence Force and other senior officials. Speakers included the Chairman of the Council of the International Institute for Strategic Studies, Professor Robert O'Neill, the Director of the Institute, Dr John Chipman, Dr Gerald Segal, a senior fellow of the Institute, and Admiral William P Owens, as well as Professor Paul Dibb, Dr Stewart Woodman and Mr Alan Dupont from the SDSC. There were also speakers from the region and other Australian universities.

Although the Centre has traditionally been concerned with the study of strategic and defence issues in three major areas (the global strategic balance between the super-powers; strategic developments in North-east Asia, South-east Asia and the South Pacific; and Australian defence policy), in 1996 it has continued to focus heavily on regional security. In particular it has sought to develop greater expertise in Asia-Pacific security, to give more emphasis to the resource and management aspects of security planning, and to enhance its ability to address the new strategic agenda which has emerged in the post-Cold War era.

The Centre has continued to remain at the forefront of developing new concepts for security planning, both in the academic community and in support of policy development. The most important of these has been the promotion of ideas and concepts for security co-operation in the Asia-Pacific region in general and the South-East Asia – South Pacific area in particular. A most important outcome has been the establishment of the Council for Security Co-operation in the Asia-Pacific (CSCAP) in 1993, in which SDSC as a founding member played a major role. The office of the Australian CSCAP Committee opened in the Centre in November 1994 and was active throughout 1995 and 1996. During 1996 the ASEAN Regional Forum accepted that CSCAP had a legitimate role in promoting regional security.

Evidence of the Centre's productivity in research can be found in the large number of books and journal articles published by SDSC members. These publications have been influential in helping to shape government policy – both in Australia and in the region – and in educating the public about security affairs.

Since it was established in 1987 the Centre's Graduate Program has developed rapidly to become a leading course of its type in Australia and the region. The Course attracts students from Australia, New Zealand, the United States and Southeast Asia. The Centre's PhD program continues, and the Centre also conducts ad hoc courses for government departments and officers from foreign countries.

The Centre's publication program publishes a large proportion of Australia's books and research papers on strategic affairs.

During 1996 staff spent considerable time considering the need to restructure the Centre. This was agreed towards the end of 1996. Assuming no changes to present funding arrangements, the main features of the restructuring are: the establishment of three major research projects in the Centre, each with identifiable academic and support staff; the termination of the Masters course at the end of 1997; a reduction

in academic staff from seven to five by mid-1998; and a reduction in support staff (except for those paid from specific project grants) from six and a half to four by the end of 1997. The changes are due to be implemented in 1997. In broad-terms, the restructuring is designed to ensure that SDSC remains the leading academic centre for the study of strategic and defence issues in the southern Asia-Pacific region, while contributing effectively to public policy formulation in an era of considerable strategic change and uncertainty.

The impetus for the restructuring was the reduction in funding from Defence and the ANU, but there were other important reasons. The Centre had to take note of the fundamental changes in strategic and defence studies which have arisen over the last few years. These include: the dramatic changes in the Asia-Pacific security environment which have introduced a whole new range of issues into the strategic agenda; the major challenges which changes in the nature of conflict are presenting to many nations in the development of their armed forces; the development of the 'second track' strategic dialogue process among academic institutions (such as CSCAP); an increased demand for higher level education and training on strategic and defence policy issues; and the need to satisfy performance indicators. These challenges are particularly important for SDSC because, while its primary function is to be a centre of academic excellence in strategic and defence studies, the nature of its work also gives it an important role in tackling issues of relevance to official policy.

Meeting these challenges has resulted in an expanding workload, reflected in: a significant increase in its overall publication levels through SDSC's own publishing program, but also with external publishers; close involvement in the 'one-and-a-half track' regional security dialogue process and the related 'second track' CSCAP; a substantial upgrading of the Masters course, including the joint program with the Singapore Armed Forces; assistance to Thailand, the Philippines, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea and Brunei in the development of major strategic policy documents; participation in conferences and seminars throughout Australia and the region; direct policy advice to government on specific strategic and defence issues; and the conduct of workshops and training courses for government departments.

As a result of Commonwealth Government budgetary constraints, during 1996 the Department of Defence was required to reduce its grant to the Centre by 10 per cent. Nonetheless, in July 1996 a new Memorandum of Understanding was signed by the University and the Department of Defence under which the Department undertook to maintain its substantial financial support of the Centre for a further two years – until mid-1999. In signing the Memorandum, the Secretary of the Department of Defence, Mr AJ Ayers, AC, wrote to the Chancellor as follows:

The Centre brings much credit to the University for its contribution to the understanding of defence matters in the Australian community and in our region. As a respected participant in domestic and international discussion of defence and security issues, the SDSC helps to keep those issues on the public agenda in a responsible and constructive way. While maintaining its independent stance, it complements effectively the efforts of the Defence Organisation to maintain public awareness of the defence organisation.

The Centre's excellent reputation in the region has ensured continuing participation in its programs by officers and civilian defence planners from regional countries. This helps to promote a rational and disciplined approach to defence policy making in neighbouring countries. From the perspective of Australian Defence personnel development, the Centre's courses, programs and publications have directly benefited Australian Defence Forces officers and civilian staff.

The Strategic and Defence Studies Centre has continued to expand its work on regional security, assessing regional security developments and exploring ways of increasing regional dialogue. Professor Desmond Ball has devoted much of the year to the development of the Council for Security Cooperation in the Asia Pacific (CSCAP), which includes representatives of over twenty research institutes from some fifteen countries in the Asia-Pacific region and provides a more structured regional process of a non-government nature to contribute to regional confidence building.

Professor Ball is a member of the CSCAP Steering Committee. As co-chair of the Australian Member Committee of CSCAP (with Professor S Harris of the North-east Asia Program) he has overseen the consolidation of that committee, which has over twenty members from universities, government departments and private enterprise. The committee's office is based in the SDSC, where its executive officer, Mr Stephen Bates, produces the *AUS-CSCAP Newsletter* twice a year and assists the Department of Foreign Affairs with the publication of the *Regional Security Dialogue: A Calendar of Asia Pacific Events*. The committee met twice during 1996 and was host to the 6th CSCAP Steering Committee in Canberra in December 1996. The meeting was attended by over 50 representatives and observers from the Asia-Pacific region and Europe. Mr Dupont is a member of the CSCAP Working Group on Comprehensive and Cooperative Security.

Professor Dibb plays a major role with both the Department of Defence and the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade in the areas of regional security policy (he led semi-official talks to China and Vietnam in 1996) and developing new ideas for confidence-building and regional security dialogue. He conducts several courses each year on strategic thinking, as well as advising in such areas as the force structure process, regional defence cooperation, defence industry policy, and defence science priorities.

Other members of the Centre have also been involved in regional security. For instance, in March Professor Ball, Dr Woodman and Mr Dupont conducted a strategic planning seminar for the Brunei Ministry of Defence, and in May Dr Woodman (with Professor Dibb) assisted a strategic planning team from the Philippines with the drafting of that country's first Defence White Paper.

Publications by members of the Centre have reflected these trends. Professor Dibb has published a report to the Government of Papua New Guinea, *Restructuring the Papua New Guinea Defence Force*, and several articles, chapters and working papers. Professor Ball has published some eleven articles and book chapters on regional security as well as editing *The Transformation of Security in the Asia/Pacific* and co-authoring *Presumptive Engagement: Australia's Asia-Pacific Security Policy in the 1990s*. Dr Sandy Gordon wrote a Canberra Paper on security building in the Indian Ocean region, Mr Dupont published six articles on Indonesian security and the security aspects of migration, and Dr Denny Roy published five articles on north-east Asian security.

The Centre's work on Australian defence policy continues to enjoy a high reputation, both in Australia and overseas. Members of the Centre have served as consultants to the Australian Departments of Defence, Foreign Affairs and Trade and Veterans' Affairs. Professor Dibb published *Planning a Defence Force Without a Threat* and (with Ken Anderson) *Strategic Guidelines for Enabling Research and Development to Support Australian Defence*. Members of the Centre write frequently for newspapers on Australian Defence issues. In August 1996 the Centre, in conjunction with the RAN's Maritime Studies Program, conducted an all-day seminar on 'The Search for Maritime Strategy', at which two members of the Centre delivered papers. Dr David Horner published a major book, *Inside the War Cabinet: Directing Australia's War Effort, 1939-45*, and several book chapters, Dr Woodman published an article on the 1994 Defence White Paper, Lieutenant-Colonel William Houston, published a working paper, 'Developing Army Doctrine in the Post-Cold War Era', and Wing Commander Ken Given published an article on the 'Revolution in Military Affairs'.

The other research areas have not been ignored. Dr Coral Bell published a working paper, 'The Cold War in Retrospect'. Professor Ball has continued his work in signals intelligence, publishing several articles and two monographs on signals intelligence in North Korea and the Indian sub-continent.

The Graduate Program has been refined to reflect the need to focus on the region and to be policy-relevant. In 1996 there were fifteen students, including one from the United States, one from the Philippines and two from New Zealand. All members of the Centre are involved in the Program, and in addition to Dr Woodman, who has coordinated three courses, other courses have been coordinated by Drs Horner and Roy, and Mr Dupont. This year the Centre has had three PhD students, the new student being Mr Euan Graham from the United Kingdom, who is working on Japanese security.

As in previous years the Centre had several short-term visiting fellows, including Professor KS Nathan, from the University of Malaysia, who worked on 'Australia-Japan-ASEAN Relations: Security and Development Cooperation for the 21st Century', and Dr Peter Chalk from the University of Queensland, who worked on 'The Changing Nature of Low Intensity Conflict in South-east Asia'.

In February Dr Karin von Strokirch resigned to take up an appointment at the University of New England and in May Dr Gordon left for an appointment in the Australian Federal Police. It will not be possible make new appointments to replace them.

The Centre's publication program makes a major contribution to strategic and defence studies in Australia. During 1996 the Centre published five *Canberra Papers* and fourteen *Working Papers*, plus two special monographs. The program was managed by Mrs Helen Hookey, who sub-edited all the publications..

With the help of Rockwell International, the Centre Librarian, Ms Jena Hamilton, has built up the resources of the library so that it can provide better support to the Graduate Program. Throughout the year research and administrative support staff continued to provide very able assistance in the varied activities of the Centre.

Pacific Manuscripts Bureau

The Pacific Manuscripts Bureau (PMB) is a non-profit organisation which was established in 1968 to identify and preserve, on microfilm, historically significant manuscripts and archival material and rare printed documents relating to the Pacific

OTHER GROUPS
Pacific Manuscripts Bureau

Islands. It is sponsored by a group of seven major Australian and overseas research libraries. In particular, the Bureau gives priority to vulnerable and/or elusive material held in the Pacific Islands. In addition to ensuring the preservation of 'at-risk' material, the Bureau aims to improve scholarly access to that material by lodging sets of its microfilm in each of its member libraries and publicising and making its output available for purchase by other interested libraries and researchers.

To date the Bureau has produced over 2600 reels of 35mm microfilm, together with associated bibliographic documentation and indexes in both hardcopy and computerised format. The Bureau's output, which is of value to researchers in all branches of Pacific Studies, includes church and missionary archives, business and labour records, archives of political parties and other non-government organisations, personal papers, ships' logs, linguistic material, genealogies and vernacular materials.

While the Bureau has achieved a great deal in 28 years, the need for an ongoing project of this kind has not diminished. More documentary material than ever is being produced in the islands, much of which is both historically significant and vulnerable. Climactic conditions, coupled with the region's lack of archival infrastructure means that documents which exist today may not exist in five or ten years time. The Bureau has in place a program for surveying and filming this material over the next decade. This includes regular and extensive fieldwork, the aim of which is to produce at least 100 reels of microfilm per year. The Bureau is keen to film at-risk contemporary and indigenous material documenting the cultural and political aspirations of the independent island states, particularly material relating to recent economic and political issues affecting the islands, such as the Fiji coups and the Bougainville crisis.

The year 1996 was distinguished by the first PMB Management Committee meeting ever to be held outside of Canberra. The meeting, which was held in association with the Pacific History Association (PHA) conference at Hilo in July, provided an opportunity for representatives of all the overseas members of the PMB consortium to work closely together. The level of member participation in the decision making processes of the Bureau has consequently increased.

The Bureau has continued its extensive program of fieldwork in the Pacific Islands. Its overseas microfilming projects produced 104 reels of microfilm in 1996 from three expeditions, totalling ten weeks: to Suva and Nuku'alofa in March; to Auckland, Papeete and Hilo in June/July; and to New Zealand in October. The Bureau's main achievements during the year were completion of the copying of the archives of the Catholic Archdiocese of Papeete and commencement of a round of microfilming projects aimed at archives relating to the Solomon Islands. A great deal of material relating to the Solomons was filmed in New Zealand, including archives of the New Zealand Methodist Overseas Mission, good runs of a number of major Honiara newspapers and pre-war archives of the Tulagi Branch of WR Carpenter and Company Ltd. The Bureau's focus on the Solomon Islands will culminate in a microfilming expedition to Honiara in March 1997.

The Bureau has also pursued a number of peripheral projects, both in Australia and in the Pacific Islands. It completed microfilming the Tongan Supreme Court archives and theses produced by the Pacific Theological College in Suva. A microfilming project at the Fiji Trades Union Congress was continued and work was commenced on the fragile archives of the Methodist Church in Fiji. Copying projects in

Australia have included the archives of the Fiji Independent News Service, pre-War commercial records from the New Hebrides, two groups of personal papers from Papua New Guinea and nineteenth century Tongan government letterbooks.

Professor Donald Denoon acted as Chair of the Bureau until Dr Brij Lal's return from the Fiji Constitution Review Commission in August. Both have generously given their time and enthusiasm to supporting the activities of the Bureau. Dr Dorothy Shineberg stepped down from the Committee following Dr Lal's return to the ANU from the Fiji Constitution Review Commission. Ms Helen Nosworthy has taken over from Mr Michael Piggott as the representative on the Committee of the Pacific Regional Branch of the International Council of Archives.

During the year the Bureau's newsletter *Pambu* was issued in May and November. An article on the PMB by Ms Marion Anthony was published in the *NLA News* (May 1996) which instigated some controversy over the amount of indigenous Pacific records filmed by the Bureau in the past. An article by Mr Adrian Cunningham and Mr Ewan Maidment, 'The Pacific Manuscripts Bureau: preserving and disseminating Pacific documentation', was published in *The Contemporary Pacific*. The Bureau has continued to contribute reports regularly to the newsletters of the PHA, APSIG (ALIA), PILC, and the PIC and an article which Mr Maidment wrote on the Bureau's activities was published in the newsletter of the Association of Commonwealth Archivists and Records Managers. Mr Maidment gave a paper on PMB activities at the Pacific Libraries Seminar at the PHA Conference at Hilo in July and on Pacific trade union and business archives at a conference on business and labour archives at the State Library of New South Wales in October. He also reviewed the UNESCO *Memory of the World Guidelines for Archives and Manuscripts* and the proceedings of the *ASA Archives in the Tropics Conference, 1994, for Aboriginal History*. Mr Maidment is continuing to edit the 'International Notes' section of *Archives and Manuscripts*. The Bureau has continued to participate in meetings of the Australian Preservation and Conservation Abroad Group and the Preservation Reformatting Discussion Group.

The staffing of the Bureau has remained stable over 1996. Mr Maidment, who is on secondment from the Noel Butlin Archives Centre till March 1998, has continued as Executive Officer. Ms Maureen Kattau administered the Bureau during the Executive Officer's absences overseas. In July Dr Patricia Kailola, a consultant fisheries biologist, was contracted by the Bureau to survey the research archives of the PNG National Fisheries Authority at its research station at Kanudi near Port Moresby. Dr Kailola's report will serve as the basis for future microfilming of this material.

Managing Business in Asia Program

In 1994 the ANU introduced an innovative Master of Business Administration (MBA) Program focused on Managing Business in Asia. The Managing Business in Asia Program was established under the auspices of the Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies to run the MBA degree which was developed in response to demand from future business leaders in the Asia Pacific region for a postgraduate course which equips managers to grasp the opportunities and deal with the challenges of the world's fastest-growing markets. The MBA is designed to draw on the widely recognised strengths in the study and interpretation of Asia held within the ANU and in the RSPAS in particular. Using a networking teaching model, these resources are complemented

OTHER GROUPS
School Secretary's Office

with the expertise of visiting academics from other leading Australian and overseas institutions working in the management education field.

The Program graduated its first cohort of twenty-one students in September 1995, and a second cohort of twenty-two in 1996, and currently has thirty-six students enrolled.

In addition to the MBA course, the Program also offers supervision of PhD students in the Graduate Program in Business Administration.

The Program's other major activity is in the provision of short courses for a range of clients from the Australian Public Service Merit and Protection Commission, AusAID funded overseas government employees, and the general public.

The Program's PhD students are working on cross-cultural management and joint venture management, and on internationalisation of research and development. Professor Mark Dodgson is working on a joint research project with the Fraunhofer Institute for Systems and Innovation Research, Karlsruhe and the Industrial Productivity Centre, MIT, Boston. Professor Bruce Stening is working on cross-cultural management.

School Secretary's Office

The School Secretary represents the University's Registrar, Academic Registrar and Secretary in the Research School. The School Secretary's Office is responsible for administration relating to graduate students, academic staff and visiting fellows, as well as providing support for a wide range of School-related activities. In particular, activities undertaken by the office include:

- ◆ provision of advice and assistance to the Director, Associate Director, academic staff, students and other administrators of the School, in the interpretation and application of University rules, policies and practices;
- ◆ responsible for the initiation and execution of procedures relating to the recruitment and appointment of academic staff, including servicing selection committees;
- ◆ responsible for the recruitment and appointment of graduate students and summer scholars, and the award of scholarships;
- ◆ responsible for in-service administration of the School's academic staff, visiting fellows, graduate student and summer scholar programs;
- ◆ provision of support for meetings of the School's Faculty, Faculty Board, Strategy Committee, as well as other School and University committees; and
- ◆ provision of a range of information for management and support for strategic planning within the School.

From 1997, the School Secretary and support staff previously funded by the Registrar, will become School-based (as for all School Secretaries). This will provide



Ms Pam Ferrar, School Secretary

opportunity to integrate the work of the office even more closely into the activities of the School.

Coombs Information Technology Services Section

A Great Era

The Coombs IT Services Section, in association with the Management Committee, is responsible for the management and strategic planning of information technology (IT) services for the Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies and the Research School of Social Sciences.

The Section, (also known as Coombs Computing Unit) was formed within the Business Manager's Group in 1974 with the installation of the first mainframe, a DEC-10, purchased in order to support statistical and data analysis in the Joint Schools. The main computing facilities at the ANU at that time were unable to cope with the large data sets which were being used in the Schools. The primary functions of the Section were to: provide programming services to the Schools; maintain the new DEC-10; provide support and training services, and; provide a statistical consulting service. Very little application software was available and the Section staff wrote or adapted software as required.

In 1976 the building was wired to connect the terminals located around the Coombs building. It was the biggest 'network' to be implemented on campus at the time and among the first to be installed.

The Joint Schools were early in appreciating the trend towards desktop environments, particularly for word processing and were the first at ANU to encourage and provide for the widespread use of personal computers. The first bulk purchases of PCs (IBM or IBM compatible microcomputers) and MACs (Macintosh microcomputers) occurred in 1987. The Schools now have more than 800 microcomputers in use, and the functions and services provided by this Section have expanded to meet the resultant support demand.

During recent years RSPAS and RSSS have attracted attention with their activities on the Internet, particularly the world renown Coombsweb and the Vietnam Connection.

There have been several reviews of the Section and/or the IT infrastructure in the Schools over the years. The most recent was held in 1996 and signalled the end of the Section as a joint facility supporting both RSPAS and RSSS. During 1997 each School will assume responsibility for providing IT services for its own members. The review further recommended a decentralised user-support structure, but coordinated by a central IT manager in each School, and that statistical services be retained.

The Head of Section, Mr Rob Hurle, retired in late 1996 and Ms Yvonne Pittelkow was appointed as Acting-Head of Section.

Central facilities

The Section was responsible for maintaining a central server facility, Unix functionality and backup services.

The Section continued to maintain two Hewlett-Packard 9000/700 workstations, four Hewlett-Packard E-class servers (1 Sociology) and one SUN SPARCstation (IEDB). More than 400 new accounts and Email addresses were issued in 1996.

A new modem server was installed, thereby extending the existing dial-in facilities by adding the provision for dedicated lines. During the year, two new 4 6B DDS tape

OTHER GROUPS
Coombs Information Technology Services Section

drives were installed, and memory and disk upgrades undertaken. Two PC servers were purchased and installed to run the Vietnam Connection and for retrieval monitoring.

Software support on the central facilities continued. Of note were the purchase and installation of the DBMS database management system, Oracle 7.1, and an upgrade to Stata 5.0, a statistical and data management application package. The most recent version of SPSS and SAS are also available. Mr Sean Batt was responsible for much of the work on the central server.

Network

Maintenance and support of the Coombs IT network infrastructure continued. An increasing number of electronic mail (Email) messages were handled by the central systems. Network systems statistics show that, each month, the central servers received about 100,000 messages compared with about 500,000 messages being sent from Coombs to the Internet. Thus, we are a net exporter of Email.

A PC, running UNIX, was configured as a network server and software was developed for generating network statistics which will monitor and regulate the network traffic in the building. In addition, network software on the central servers was upgraded to become compatible with the new operating systems being installed on PCs and MACs, namely Windows NT, Win 95 and Macintosh System 7. Mr Doug Whaite had prime responsibility for the functioning of the network services.

Structured cabling

Structured cabling (multi-purpose copper cable) was installed in the Section, and the design and testing of network systems to be used with the new cabling commenced.

The remainder of the building is expected to be wired during the first part of 1997 and will replace the coaxial cabling currently in use in most parts of the building. This new cabling with its associated network structure and software is expected to improve standardisation and reliability, as well as increase the bandwidth of traffic handled on the network.

Network traffic charging

In 1997 ANU will start implementing charges for all incoming traffic received by the University. Design and implementation of systems to monitor this traffic was undertaken during 1996. Charging will be based on incoming traffic, per megabyte, to the Coombs network, excluding local ANU and CARNO (University of Canberra, Australian Defence Force Academy, etc.) traffic.

User support

The Section continued to provide general support for the Schools IT infrastructure, providing general user support for desktop computers, installing and distributing software, setting up new desktop computers, updating existing computers and configuring computers for dial-in services. General and network troubleshooting were also undertaken.

There was heavy demand for desktop computing support during 1996, and Helen Walker and Karen Ewens provided the bulk of this service: on average each month the Help Line received approximately 100 calls, direct telephone enquires totaled 300, and about 200 in-person enquires were made at the user-support room. These figures do not include support requests made to other Section members.

The demand for dial-in-services also increased quite dramatically in 1996, reflecting the trend for desktop equipment to be used away from the Schools.

The priority in 'desktop' support from the Section was to provide skilled assistance and support to IT staff located in the Divisions and Programs. However demand was particularly high from programs that did not employ IT staff.

The user-area, supported and maintained by the Section, was utilised regularly. The user-area houses several PCs and MACs, a line printer, two laser printers (one with an A3 paper source), as well as a scanner connected to one of the MACs with OCR and scanning software available.

Statistical consulting

Statistical advice was provided to the Schools by Ms Pittelkow in the areas of design, data collection or selection, data analysis and model estimation. Statistical software support was also available for choosing relevant software, setting up data for analysis, running statistical software and interpreting computer output. Advice on interpretation and presentation of results was also given. This consultancy was available for two and a half days a week during the majority of 1966.

Information services

Work continued on publishing RSPAS/RSSS electronic scholarly materials under the aegis of the Coombsweb WWW site, the responsibility of Dr Matthew Ciolek. This site has an international reputation as being one of the best of its type, particularly for information content. The Social Sciences and Asian Studies WWW Virtual Libraries (on-line guides to the Internet) were extended and two large-scale collaborative projects undertaken and involving the ANU, AIATSIS, WWW Consortium (MIT/INRIA), University of Colombia, University of Leiden, University of Vienna, Pennsylvania State University, and other institutions.

The *New Asia-Pacific Review On-line Edition* web site was established to publish this new quarterly journal for RSPAS; their first journal published on the Internet.

The WWW traffic to the Coombsweb site now averages about 54,000 connections per week, a 57% increase over 1995's average. Approximately 60% of this traffic focused on the Asia-Pacific on-line materials.

Indonesian Seminar

Executives from the Indonesian Institute of Sciences (LIPI), Indonesian Bureau of Statistics (BPS), National Planning Agency (BAPPENAS), and UNICEF visited RSSS/RSPAS for four days in December to study electronic publishing. Their interest was generated by the Section's work on the Coombsweb site. The Section organised a seminar for the visitors, covering topics such as electronic publishing projects and the administrative, financial and human resources implications for similar endeavours to be undertaken in Indonesia.

Vietnam connection.

Following a DEET grant in 1995 for a project involving the Division of Pacific and Asian History and the Department of Political and Social Change within the Division of Politics and International Relations, RSPAS, the Section has continued to work towards promoting computer networking at the national Library of Vietnam and at Vietnam National University, Hanoi, as well as providing Internet connectivity to Vietnam. In 1996 the Vietnam connection continued to provide Internet Services to Vietnam.

OTHER GROUPS
Business Manager's Group

The network within Vietnam, VARENet, grew substantially during the year and was officially recognition by the Vietnamese Ministry of Science, Technology and the Environment. Mr Hurlle, who was instrumental in initiating the project, was invited to give a paper at their celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Institute of Information Technology in Hanoi.

Business Manager's Group

(This Group also provides Facilities support for the Research School of Social Sciences.)

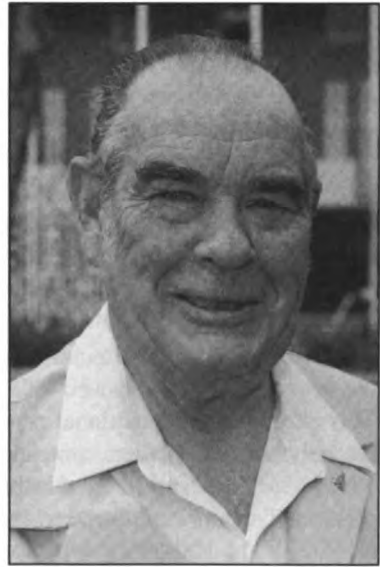
The Business Manager's Group provides administrative support for the School. The functions performed include the administration and logistic support at the remote locations of Darwin (Northern Territory), Port Moresby (Papua New Guinea) and Suva (Fiji); property management at these remote locations; the control of the School's transport fleet; stores and purchasing; the provision of computing services; cyclical building maintenance; and liaison with other parts of the University, Commonwealth Government departments, High Commissions and Embassies in relation to the research pursuits of the School.

In addition to the above administrative functions the Business Manager's Group prepares detailed budgets for annual recurrent funding and approaches outside donors for the School in consultation with the Director and Heads of Divisions, Departments, Units, Centres and Projects. The processing of fieldwork budgets and allied activities for researchers, both staff and students, is extensive.

The Business Manager has overall responsibility for the general staff of the School. As a consequence this involves representing the School on numerous University committees where general staff conditions of service are under consideration. The Business Manager, Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies, also has responsibility for attending to the facilities and services required by the Research School of Social Sciences.

The expertise built up in the financial and budgetary administration of the School during the past thirty-three years has encouraged other organisations to seek assistance and help from the Business Manager, Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies, with reorganising or restructuring their financial and budgetary processes.

Staff training programs, which were initiated when the Schools were restructured into Divisions, continued to be administered during the year by the Business Manager and his staff. New training programs are introduced as the occasion demands, e.g. information technology, and work practices and changes to the University's purchasing, accounting and budgetary systems.



Mr Peter Grimshaw, Business Manager

Staff and Visitors

Director:

MC Ricklefs, BA(Col Coll), PhD(C'nell), FAHA

Associate Director:

TE Dutton, MA(Q'ld), PhD, FAHA

School Secretary:

PJ Ferrar, MSc(ANU)

Business Manager:

PJ Grimshaw, MBE, BA(ANU), MEdAdmin(NE), FAIM, FIPMA

DIVISION OF ARCHAEOLOGY AND NATURAL HISTORY

Divisional Conveners:

AJ Anderson, BA, MA(Cant), MA(Otago), PhD(Camb), FRSNZ, FAHA
(until April)

JMA Chappell, BSc(NZ), MSc(Auck), PhD, FAA (from May)

Divisional Administration:

GC Cameron, Divisional Administrator (on leave from April)

D Crosse, Project Administrator (from May); Centre Administrator – (QDRC)
(from May)

M Murphy, BA(UC), Project Administrator (until April); Acting Divisional
Administrator (from May)

J Papps, Centre Administrator – (QDRC) (until April)

Professors:

AJ Anderson, BA, MA(Cant), MA(Otago), PhD(Camb), FRSNZ, FAHA

JMA Chappell, BSc(NZ), MSc(Auck), PhD, FAA

RM Jones, MA(Camb), PhD(Syd), FAHA, FSA

STAFF AND VISITORS

Senior Fellows:

R Grün, DiplGeol, Dr rer nat(Köln) – (QDRC)
G Hope, BSc, MSc(Melb), PhD
BJ Pillans, BSc, PhD
MJT Spriggs, MA(Camb), PhD
AG Thorne, MA, PhD(Syd), FAHA (until July)

Fellows:

M Macphail, BSc(Syd), PhD(Tas)
SL O'Connor, BA(NE), PhD(WAust) (from July)

Research Fellows:

SL O'Connor, BA(NE), PhD(WAust) (until July)
RG Roberts, BSc(Univ College Wales), MSc(UBC), PhD(W'gong) (until June)
N Spooner, BSc, MSc(Adel), PhD(Oxf)

Experimental Archaeologist:

WR Ambrose, DipFineArts(Auck), DipArchCons(Lond)

Research Officer:

MJ Head, MSc – (QDRC)

Visiting Fellows:

Dr DMJS Bowman, Conservation Commission of the Northern Territory (Adjunct Fellow)
Dr RV Burne, Australian Geological Survey Organisation (Adjunct Fellow)
Dr C Campbell, Canberra
Dr SB Cane, National Heritage Studies Pty Ltd, Port Lincoln
Dr C Chippindale, Cambridge University Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology (joint appointment with NARU)
Dr J Ellison, AIMS, Townsville
Dr BL Fankhauser, Canberra
Emeritus Professor J Golson, formerly ANU
Dr J Kennedy, Canberra
Dr H Knutsson, Uppsala University, Sweden
Dr K Knutsson, Uppsala University, Sweden
Dr J O'Dea, Department of Primary Industries and Energy, Canberra
Ms D Questiaux, Canberra
Dr C Shen, Guangzhou, China – (QDRC)
Dr A Thorne, formerly ANU
Dr N Wace, formerly ANU
Emeritus Professor D Walker, formerly ANU – (QDRC)
Dr A Watchman, Canberra
Mr DA West, Canberra

Divisional Visitors:

Ms KA Alias, Selangor – (QDRC)
Mr S Blockley, Bradford University – (QDRC)

Divisional Visitors: (continued)

Ms D Bowdery, Canberra
Mr M Campbell, University of Sydney
Dr Y Chen, Beijing – (QDRC)
Ms AF Clarke, NARU
Mr T Heinsohn, Museum of Australia
Mr A Kos, Monash University – (QDRC)
Dr EJ Rhodes, University of London – (QDRC)
Mr A Tani, Bradford University – (QDRC)

Computer Systems Officer:

SA Robertson, MSc – (QDRC)

Research Assistants:

D O'Dea, B Appl Sci(Bendigo CAE)
D Questiaux, BSc(Brussels) – (QDRC)

Head Technical Officer:

E Wallensky, BA, MA

Senior Technical Officers:

G Atkin, BioltechCert(Bruce TAFE College)
DW Buckle, BSc, MSc(Melb)
K Fitchett, MAIC
D Kelleher, AssocDip Cartography (Bruce TAFE College)
J Magee, BSc, MSc (until March)
J Neale, Trade Cert Fitting and Mach, Prec Toolmaking

Technical Officers:

A Alimanovic – (QDRC) (from September)
M Fisher – (QDRC)
N Hill, Dip Industrial Chemistry, Dip Industrial Metallurgy(Woll Coll), BA
C Martinello, AssocDip Geoscience(Canberra TAFE College)
J Pham – (QDRC) (until May)
L Taylor, BA – (QDRC)

Laboratory Technicians:

JD Marges
T Taverner (until September)

Publications Staff:

AJ Andrews
JC Bushby
MS Emanuel (until December)

Cross-institutional Scholars:

JG Stevenson, University of New South Wales
KH Taffs, University of Adelaide

National Visiting Scholars:

S Blau, University of Sydney

STAFF AND VISITORS

National Visiting Scholars: (continued)

J Dortch, University of Western Australia

Summer Research Scholars:

N Thurgate, James Cook University of North Queensland

G Wimblett, James Cook University of North Queensland

DIVISION OF ECONOMICS

Divisional Convener:

RG Garnaut BA, PhD(ANU)

Divisional Administrator:

C Kavanagh

Department of Economics

Professor of International Economics and Head of Department:

W McKibbin, AM(Harv), BComm(Hons)(NSW), PhD(Harv)

John G Crawford Professor of Agricultural Economics:

PG Warr, BSc(Syd), MSc(Lond), PhD(Stan)

Professor and Divisional Convener:

RG Garnaut, BA, PhD(ANU)

Senior Fellows:

Head, Indonesia Project

H Hill, BEc(Hons)(Monash), DipEd(LaT), MEc(Monash), PhD(ANU)

Head, Australia South Asia Research Centre

RT Shand, MScAgr(Syd), PhD(Iowa State)

CH Barlow, MBE, BSc(Lond), MS(C'nell), PhD(Aberd)

G Fane, BA(Oxf), PhD(Harv)

KP Kalirajan, BSc, MSc, MLitt(Mad), PhD

P Athukorala, BCom(Hons)(Ceyl), PhD(LaT)

Fellows:

DM Etherington, BEcon(Rhodes), MS(C'nell), AM PhD(Stan)

C Manning, MEc(Monash), PhD, BA

R McLeod, BEng(Melb), BCom(Melb), PhD

R Trewin, BSc(Melb), BEc, PhD

Research Fellows:

G Rao, MA(Gujar), PhD(Samb)

Research Fellows: (continued)

X Meng, BEcon(Beijing), ME(CASS), ME(ANU), PhD(ANU)

Postdoctoral Fellows:

K Sen, MA(JNU), PhD(Rutgers)

D Hare, BA *cum laude*(Carleton College), PhD(Stan)

S Chand, BA(USP), MEc(ANU), PhD(ANU)

Adjunct Professors:

Professor J Yifu Lin, China Center for Economic Research, Peking University

Professor D Vines, Oxford University

Research Associates:

Guonan Ma, BS(Peking University), MA(Pitt), PhD(Pitt)

S Mahendrarajah, BSc Agr(Ceyl), MADE, PhD(ANU)

M Krongkaew, BA(Well), MA, PhD(Mich)

A Elek, AM, BA, PhD(ANU)

Visiting Fellows:

Professor J Bhagwati, Columbia University, USA

Dr MJ Bhende, Institute for Social and Economic Change, India

Professor J Eaton, Boston University, USA

Dr A Fforde, Aduki Pty Ltd, Canberra

Associate Professor Wen Hai, China Center for Economic Research, Beijing

Professor B Higgins, University of Ottawa, Canada

Associate Professor Feng Lu, China Center for Economic Research, Beijing

Professor J Mackie, formerly Political and Social Change, ANU

Professor J Sachs, Harvard University, USA

Professor Pan-Long Tsai, National Tsing Hua University, Taiwan

Professor Wing Thye Woo, University of California, USA

Research Assistant:

E Drysdale, MA(ANU), DipEd(Melb)

Clerk, Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies:

L Moir

Administrative Staff:

H Heidemanns

S Bodger

I Rowe

W Pradela (until March)

D Reed (from March)

T van der Hoek

C Sweeney

S Hill (Office Assistant)

Australia-Japan Research Centre

Professor and Executive Director:

P Drysdale, AM, BA(NE), PhD(ANU), FASSA

Research Fellows:

L Song, BA(Renmin), MA(Int'l Univ of Japan), PhD(ANU)

K Tabusa, BA(Tokyo Univ Foreign Studies), MA(Tokyo Univ Foreign Studies), MPhil(Col), PhD(Col) (joint appointment with the Department of Political Science, The Faculties, ANU)

V Taylor, BA(Hons)(Monash), LLB(Monash), LLM(Wash) (joint appointment with the Faculty of Law) (until July)

R Trewin, BSc(Hons)(Melb), BEc(ANU), PhD(ANU)

Centre Associates:

A Elek, Hobart

Lintong Feng, Canberra

C Findlay, Adelaide University

P Forsyth, University of New England

G Garvey, University of Sydney, (until April)

AG Mulgan, ADFA, University of New South Wales

P Sheard, Baring Asset Management Japan

Visiting Fellows:

Mr Ki Yual Bang, Korean Energy Economics Institute (until September)

Dr J Corbett, Nissan Institute of Japanese Studies, University of Oxford (January-March)

Mr R Dalrymple, former Australian Ambassador to Japan (until June)

Dr Feng Lei, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences (until January)

Dr L Gower, Keio University (from September)

Professor Ryuzo Miyao, Kobe (from November)

Professor Toshio Ohno, Kobe Gakuin University (July-October)

Professor Keiko Shimono, Nagoya City University (July-August)

Mr R Spurr, Ray Spurr and Associates (March-June)

Mr Tian Xueke, International Technology and Economy Institute, Beijing (until October)

Mr Shunichiro Ushijima, Economic Planning Agency Government of Japan (January-June)

Professor Michio Yamaoka, Waseda University (from April)

Mr Zhong Chuanshui, Ministry of Foreign Trade and Economic Cooperation, Beijing (until February)

Departmental Visitors:

Mr M Azis, Center for Social Economic Research, Jakarta (from February)

Mr P Crowley, Minerals and Energy Forum (until September)

Mr A de Wit, University of British Columbia (until February)

Mr Manabu Hirano, Tokyo Electric Power Company (until July)

Dr Mayumi Kamada, Nagoya University of Commerce and Business Administration (August-September)

Departmental Visitors: (continued)

Dr Weiguo Lu (until June)
 Mr Kazuyoshi Nakata, Economic Planning Agency, Government of Japan
 (February-March)
 Mr M Overland, Pacific Basin Economic Council
 Ms Wen-Thuen Wang (May-July)
 Mr Hidetaka Yoshimatsu (May-December)
 Mr Shukai Zhao (August-November)

Administrative Staff:

M Acker, Centre Administrator
 A Fowler, BA Mod Lang(Jap)(UC), Executive Assistant (until February)
 R Kinloch, BA(Asian Studies)(ANU), Minerals and Energy Forum Executive
 Assistant (until October), Executive Assistant to PBEC and AUSPECC
 (from November)
 S Marks, Receptionist
 M Popp, Conference Coordinator
 Xiaoying Shi, BEc(Univ Int'l Bus and Econ, Beijing), Network Administrator
 M Terpstra, BEc, BA(Asian Studies)(Hons)(ANU), Executive Assistant
 (from January)
 G Whiting, BComm, AUSPECC and PBEC Assistant (until November)

Publications Staff:

G Anson, BA(Hons)(Asian Studies)(ANU), Editor (part-time)
 M Forster, BA(Monash), GradDip(Sociology)(ANU), Editor (part-time)
 P Hanley, BA, ALA(ANU), Editor (part-time)
 P Hewitt, BA(AS)(Hons)(ANU), Editor (part-time)
 J Kelly, BA(ANU), DipEd(UNSW), Editor (part-time)
 R O'Connor, BSc, DipEd, BA(Hons)(ANU), Editor (part-time)
 M Popp, Publications Clerk
 M Reis, Desktop Publisher (part-time)
 M Ricklefs, BA(Monash), DipEd(Monash), Editor (part-time)
 D Ryan, BA Mod Lang(Jap)(UC), Publications Officer
 R Singh, BA(Cant), BA(Asian Studies)(ANU), GradDip(Edit/Publ)(RMIT),
 Editor (part-time)
 B Thomson, BA(Sophia), Editor (part-time) (until March)

Research Assistants:

M Azis, BAg(IPB), BEc(UNIDA), Cert(System Design and Analysis)(IBM)
 (from March)
 T Chen, BEng(Aerospace)(Zhejiang), GradDip(Ec)(ANU)
 D Graham BA(Q'ld), BEc(Q'ld), GradDip(Ec)(ANU) (from March)
 D Lowe, BEc(Yokohama National) (from July)
 J Nursey-Bray, BA(JapStud)(Hons)(Adel), MA(Int'l Rel's)(Hitotsubashi)
 (April-June)
 M Sumner, BEc, BJapStud(ANU) (from October)
 Takashi Terada, LLB(Doshisha), GradDip MA(ANU)
 T Warren, BA(Hons)(Q'ld), BComm(Q'ld)

STAFF AND VISITORS

Support Staff:

C Foster, BA(Asian Studies)(ANU) (until June)
S Gleeson
D Lowe, BEc(Yokohama National) (until July)
M Salter, BA(Asian Studies)(ANU) (from March)
L Sim, BA(Hons)(Asian Studies)(ANU) (until February)
M Sumner, BEc, BJapStud(ANU) (from April)
N Willcox

Visiting PhD Candidate:

Mr Ki Yual Bang (from October)

National Visiting Scholar:

Chunlai Chen(Adel) (September-December)

Vacation Scholars:

C Edmond, University of Queensland
T Staermose, ANU

Work Experience:

T Murase

Nikkei Database Staff:

D Lawson, BA(Asian Studies), BEc, Marketing Manager
M Sumner, BEc, BJapStud(ANU), Project Assistant (from April)

IEDB Staff (joint appointments with the National Centre for Development Studies and ANUTECH):

A Commar, BA(Asian Studies), MA(Demography), Graduate Assistant (until February)
D Elias, BSc(Q'ld), Programmer
C Lahiff, Programmer
J Lindsay, Programmer
Weiguo Lu, BEc(Beijing Foreign Trade Institute), MEc(Univ Int'l Bus and Econ, Beijing), PhD(ANU), Manager (from July)
P Phillips, BSc(Hons)(Adel), Manager (until June)
L Sim, BJapStud(Hons)(ANU), Administrative Officer (from February)
R Szemereta, Programmer (from September)
Hongyang Wang, MEc(People's Univ China, Beijing), Research Assistant (until February)
Xinpeng Xu, BA(Xianmen), MA(Xianmen), STARS* Consultant (from March)

National Centre for Development Studies

Professor of Economics and Executive Director:

RC Duncan, MAgEc(NE), PhD(ANU)

Director of Research:

N Vousden, BA(ANU), PhD(ANU)

Reader:

E Young, MA(Geog), DipEd(Edin), MA(PNG), PhD(ANU), (Director, Graduate Studies in Environmental Management and Development)

Research Director – Islands/Australia Program:

I Temu, BEc(PNG), MADE, PhD(Calif Davis)* (until September)

Senior Fellow:

DB Rose, BA(Delaware), MA, PhD(Bryn Mawr)

Fellows:

G Crough, BEc(Syd)

C Fletcher, BA(WAust), PhD(WAust) (Unit Director, NARU) (from April)

C Hargreaves, BA, DPhil(York)

DH Robertson, BA(Brist), PhD(R'dg) (Director, Trade and Development Project)

Research Fellows:

H Allen, BA(Hons)(Syd), PhD(ANU) (from July to December)

H Gitay, BSc, PhD(Wales) (joint appointment RSBS)

W Jack, BSc(Hons)(WAust), DPhil(Oxf) (joint appointment CEPR/RSSS) (from July)

R Kennett, BSc(ANU), BSc(Macq), PhD(Q'ld and NTerritory)

S Leung, MComm(UNSW), MA, PhD(Johns H) (Director, Graduate Studies in Economics of Development))

P Sullivan, BA(Murd), PhD(ANU)

R Pitchford, BEc(Hons)(ANU), PhD(MIT) (joint appointment CEPR/RSSS)

Y Yang, BAgric(Beijing Agric Univ), MADE, PhD(ANU)

Senior Lecturers:

M Hess, BA, DipEd(LaT), BD(MCD), MA(PNG), PhD(NSW)

C Fletcher, BA, PhD(WA) (until March)

Y Huang, BA(Zhejiang), MEc(People's University of China), PhD(ANU) (from February)

P Larmour, BA(Sus), MPhil(Econ)(Lond), PhD(Macq) (Director, Graduate Studies in Development Administration)

C Sylvester, BA(Albertus Magnus), MA(Boston), PhD(Kentucky) (from October)

Lecturers:

M Keen, BA(Queens), MA(BrCol), PhD

S Holzknacht, BA(Q'ld), DipTESL, MA(PNG), PhD(ANU) (from July)

C Hunt, BSc(Agric)(Hons), MAgSc(Econ)(Melb), PhD(Flin)

Postdoctoral Fellows:

S Chand, MEcDev(ANU)(from June)

A Clarke, BA(Lond), MA(WAust), PhD(ANU)

A Gani, BComm, MComm(Hons)(Lincoln NZ), PhD(Massey)(from November)

STAFF AND VISITORS

Associate Lecturers:

EA Bartlett, BA(Macq), MEd(NE)
B Headon, BA(Syd), DipTESL(BrCol)
S Holzkecht, BA(Q'ld), DipTESL, MA(PNG), PhD(ANU) (until June)
D Ison, MEd(Trenton State) (joint appointment with GSD/GSDA)
M May, GradDip Applied Linguistics(NTerritory)
H Samios, BComm(UNSW), DipEd(Syd)

Visiting Fellows:

Emeritus Professor HW Arndt, (Editor, *Asian-Pacific Economic Literature*)
K Bailey, formerly World Health Organisation
T Dywer, Dywer Partners (from September)
H Chiwawa, Institute for Development Studies, University of Zimbabwe
(October-November)
M Conkey, Department of Anthropology, University of California at Berkeley
– NARU (December)
F Dawson, Faculty of Law, Northern Territory University – (NARU) (from
February-June)
C Fisher, retired (from August)
J Goodale, Department of Anthropology, Bryn Mawr College – (NARU)
(from June)
JC Ingram, AO, formerly Australian Institute of International Affairs
AR Lawson, formerly Industry Commission
D Patel, Department of Sociology, University of Zimbabwe
E Povinelli, Department of Anthropology, University of Chicago
Emeritus Professor J Power, Faculty of Management, University of Canberra
– (NARU)
Emeritus Professor P Self, Research School of Social Sciences, ANU
R Smith, Centre for Asia Pacific Studies, The Nottingham Trent University
(October-December)
C Sylvester, Department of Political Science, Northern Arizona University
(July-August)
M Walsh, Department of Linguistics, University of Sydney – (NARU)
(August-December)

Editorial:

M Tait, BEc(Syd), Centre Editor**
K McVicker, BA(Melb), Associate Editor, *Asian-Pacific Economic
Literature**
A Webb, BEd(Sus), MPhil(Brist), Publications Officer, NARU
T Wilson, BA, MEd(Harv), GradDip(ANU) (part-time)*
D Grogan, BA(ANU), Pacific Editor*
M Forster, BA(Monash) (part-time), Publications Officer (until February)
D de Silva, Litt B(Asian Studies), Editor/Publications Officer (part-time)**
S Albertini, BA(ANU), Assistant Editor, *Asian-Pacific Economic Literature**
H Brennan, Assistant Editor, *Asian-Pacific Economic Literature**
E Brandon, Editor (part-time)*

Editorial: (continued)

B Carmody, Editor (part-time)*

K Dowling, BComm and BA(Asian Studies)(ANU), Editor (part-time)*

K Evers, BEc and BA(ANU), Editor (from April)*

Professional Short Courses Program:

M Tait, BEc(Syd), Outreach Coordinator**

M Nair, BSc(N Mich Univ), GradDip Communication(UC), Profession Short Courses Administrator

Australian Development Studies Network:

P Thomas, BA(USP), PhD(ANU) (Director)*

C Holloway, MDevAd(ANU), Graduate Assistant (until February)

R Hussain, MPh(N Carolina) (part-time), Graduate Assistant*

L Law, BA(Hons)(W Ont), Graduate Assistant

H Skeat, BA(ANU) (part-time), Graduate Assistant*

L Tylman, BA(ANU) (part-time), Graduate Assistant*

Research Assistants:

R Abello, BA(Econ)(U Philippines), MEcDev(ANU)

T Auld, BEc(NE)

D Cronin, LLB(Monash)

'A Latureku, GradDip DevAd(ANU), South Pacific Database Officer

Consultants:

RV Cole*

D Porter, Development Administration (from March)

Computer Support:

H Byrne, BIT(UC), Computer Systems and Network Officer**

M Corbett-Weir, BA(SwinburneUT), Computer Systems and Network Officer – NARU

J Cruise, BSc(ANU), GradDip IT(UCSQld), Assistant Computer Systems and Network Officer (from August)

Administrative Staff:

B Arnold, BSc(Monash), Overseas Student Adviser

S Bailey, AssocDipLibPrac(NTerritory), Library Officer – (NARU)

P Boardman, Administrator, Economics of Development (from September)

J Colman, Finance Officer and Acting Centre Secretary**

M Demasi, Office Assistant (from February)

D Dunne, Program Administrator, Environmental Management and Development

J Green, Word Processing Officer (part-time) – (NARU)

K Haines, Publications Administrator

N Hanssen, BSc(James Cook), Word Processing Officer (part-time) – (NARU)

S Hempstead, Receptionist/Personnel Assistant

M Hunt, Financial/Property Assistant

L Kennett, Finance Officer (until July) – (NARU)

M Macleod, Program Administrator, Development Administration

STAFF AND VISITORS

Administrative Staff: (continued)

M McFarlane, Assistant to the Executive Secretariat
A McMahon, Program Administrator, Economics of Development (until April)
D Neale, Site Controller (until August) – (NARU)
C Pyne, ALIA, Librarian – (NARU)
C Roberts, Administrative Assistant (from October) – (NARU)
R Ronberg, Administrative Assistant (until September) – (NARU)
M Thomas, Finance Officer (from August) – (NARU)
P Shepherd, Site Controller (from August) – (NARU)
J Sincock, Administrator – (NARU)
V Veness, Administrator, Islands/Australia Program*

- * Paid by ANUTECH
- ** Paid half-time by ANUTECH

DIVISION OF PACIFIC AND ASIAN HISTORY

Divisional Convener:

JMD Elvin, BA, PhD(Camb), FAHA

Divisional Administrator:

D McIntosh

Professors:

DJN Denoon, BA(Natal), PhD(Camb), FAHA
JMD Elvin, BA, PhD(Camb), FAHA
GP McCormack, MA, LLB(Melb), BA Hons, MA, PhD(Lond) FAHA
DG Marr, BA(Dartmouth), MA, PhD(Calif), FAHA (from December)
T Morris-Suzuki, BA(Hons)(Brist), PhD(Bath), FAHA
HN Nelson, BA, MEd(Melb), PhD(PNG), FASSA (seconded to RSSS)
AJS Reid, MA(Well), PhD(Camb), FAHA

Senior Fellows:

G Barmé, BA, PhD(Asian Studies) (from December)
BV Lal, BA(USP), MA(BrCol), PhD
DG Marr, BA(Dartmouth), MA, PhD(Calif), FAHA (until December)
DA Scarr, BA(Exe), PhD

Fellows:

G Barmé, BA, PhD(Asian Studies) (until December)
JH Fincher, BA(Harv), PhD(Wash) (until March)
G van Klinken, MSc(Hons)(Macq), Bsc(Hons), BA(Q'ld), PhD(Griff) (June-July, September-October, November-December)

Fellows: (continued)

KM Wells, MA, BA(Cant), PhD

Research Fellows:

P Jackson, MA Hons(Syd), PhD(ANU)

MF Low, BSc with Japanese Language(Griff), BSc Hons(Griff), PhD(Syd)

Research Fellow Resource Depletion Project:

C Ballard, MA, PhD

Research Fellow (ARC):

N Cooke, PhD (from May)

Visiting Fellows:

Dr N Barnard, formerly ANU

Dr G Burke, formerly ANU

Mr YS Chan, formerly ANU

Dr YH Choe-Wall, formerly ANU

Dr F Colombijn, Koninklijk Instituut voor Taal-, Land-en Volkendunde

Dr I de Rachewiltz, formerly ANU

Dr C Dobbin, Canberra

Professor WH Frederick, Ohio University

Dr WN Gunson, formerly ANU

Mr M Hudson, formerly ANU

Professor Y Iishi, Sophia University, Tokyo

Professor T Iyotani, Tokyo University of Foreign Studies, Tokyo

Professor A Johns, formerly ANU

Dr J Koizumi, Tokyo University of Foreign Studies, Japan

Dr P Le Failler, IRSEA-CNRS, France

Mr RA Langdon, formerly ANU

Dr DD Leslie, Canberra College of Advanced Education

Dr U Lies, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Germany

Dr Lo Hui-min, formerly ANU

Dr V Mackie, University of Melbourne

Dr B Martin, ONA, Canberra

Professor S Nakayama, Kanagawa University, Japan

Dr R Ramcharan, ISEAS, Singapore

Dr D Shineberg, formerly ANU

Dr WWK Sun, formerly ANU

Mr TY Tanaka, Melbourne

Professor K Tsuneishi, Kanagawa University, Japan

Dr A Vervoorn, Asian Studies

Mr T Vakatora, Member Fiji Constitution Review Commission

Professor B Walraven, University of Leiden

Divisional Visitors:

Dr K Crouch, Canberra

Dr C Penders, formerly Griffith University

Dr D Wang, University of Tasmania

STAFF AND VISITORS

Divisional Visitors: (continued)

Ms M Wyndham, Department of History, RSSS

Research Officer:

JAK Terrell, MA(Oxf)

Research Assistants:

K Fortune, (from September)

HJ Lo, BA(Syd) MA(Asian Studies) MPhil(Camb)

M McArthur, BLett, MA(Fine Arts)

M Thomas

Administrative Staff:

OH Collins (part-time)

J Gordon

J Shanahan

M Weeks

DIVISION OF POLITICS AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Divisional Convener:

RJ May, MEc(Syd), DPhil(Oxf)

Divisional Administrator:

S Chong

Department of International Relations

Professor and Head of Department:

A Mack, BA(Essex)

Professor:

JL Richardson, BA(Syd and Oxf)

Senior Fellow:

J Ravenhill, BSc(Econ)(Hull), MA(Dal), AM(Indiana), PhD(Calif, Berkeley)

MAIR Fellow:

GE Fry, BComm(NSW), MA

Fellows:

S Lawson, BA(NE), PhD(NE)

GW Noble, BA(Calif, Santa Barbara), MA(Harv), PhD(Harv) (from August)

Postdoctoral Fellow:

P Dauvergne, BA(Car), MA(Car), PhD(BrCol)

Visiting Fellows:

Mr P Polomka, Canberra

Professor H Starr, University of South Carolina

Associate Professor A Tickner, University of Southern California

Departmental Visitors:

Ms L Bancroft, University of Queensland, Brisbane

Mr A Burnett, Canberra

Mr J Cornford, James Cook University of North Queensland

Ms K Hara, Canberra

Ms L McCulloch, University of Aberdeen, Scotland

Mr J Piper, Canberra

Dr U Vollerthun, Canberra

Research Officer:

P Kerr, BA

Research Assistants:

R Ward, BA

D Sullivan, BA

Administrative Staff:

NM Barrow

A Chen

L Payne

Department of Political and Social Change

Professor and Head of Department:

BJT Kerkvliet, BA(Whitman), MA(Wis), PhD(Wis)

Senior Fellows:

H Crouch, BA(Melb), MA(Bom), PhD(Monash)

RJ May, MEc(Syd), DPhil(Oxf)

Research Fellows:

XL Ding, BSc(Hefei), MPhil(Fudan), MA(Harv), PhD(Harv), (joint
appointment with Contemporary China Centre)

WA Standish, BA(Monash), PhD

Postdoctoral Fellows:

S Dinnen, LLB(Hons)(Strath), MA(Sheff), PhD (from June)

T Vasavakul, BA(Chulalongkorn), MA(C'nell), PhD(C'nell)

Visiting Fellows:

Emeritus Professor K Back, Canberra

Dr P Mathews, Canberra (until June)

Emeritus Professor M O'Collins, Canberra

STAFF AND VISITORS

Visiting Fellows: (continued)

Patteson Oti, Honiara, Solomon Islands

Professor Y Saffu, University of Papua New Guinea (until June)

Departmental Visitor:

Teuku Rezasyah, Murdoch University

Research Assistants:

AM Ley, BA(Melb), DipEd(Melb)

TT Pham, BA(Q'ld)

LL Turner, BS(BusAdm)(Ateneo)

Administrative Staff:

B Fraser

C Smith

Peace Research Centre

Professor and Head:

R Thakur, BA(Hons)(Calc), MA, PhD(Qu, Canada)

Research Fellow:

B Chellaney, BA(Hons), MA(Delhi), MPhil, PhD(J Nehru U)

Research Assistants:

C Wilson, BA(Hons)

ML Hickey, BA(Hons)

Centre Administrator:

C Taylor

Assistant Administrator:

J Preston-Stanley

Visiting Fellows:

Dr S Sample, Vanderbilt University

Ms C Jennett

Mr H Wen, York University

Mr A Burnett

Northeast Asia Program

Professor of Resource Economics and Head of Program:

SF Harris, AO, BEc(Syd), PhD, FASSA

Research Fellow:

GD Austin, BA(Q'ld), MIntLaw, PhD

Postdoctoral Fellow:

HJ Smith, BA(Q'ld), MA, PhD

Visiting Fellows:

Professor D Chen, China Institute for Marine Development Strategy, Beijing
Dr G Klintworth, Canberra
Dr L Sheng, Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, Singapore
Miss H Sun, China Institute of Contemporary International Relations, Beijing
Mr D Wang, China Institute for International Strategic Studies, Beijing

Research Assistant:

T Warren, BComm(Q'ld), BA(Hon)(Q'ld)

DIVISION OF SOCIETY AND ENVIRONMENT

Divisional Convener:

Dr DT Tryon, MA(Cant), PhD

Divisional Administrator:

Ms AA Buller

Department of Anthropology

Professor and Head of Department:

JJ Fox, AB(Harv), BLitt, DPhil(Oxf), KNAW(Kon Ned Akademie van
Wetenschappen), FASSA

Senior Fellows:

K Robinson, BA(Syd), PhD
GET Wijeyewardene, MA, PhD(Camb)
MW Young, BA, MA(Lond), MA(Camb), PhD, FASSA

Research Fellows:

S Ryang, BA(Korea University of Tokyo), MPhil(York), MPhil, PhD(Camb)
A Rumsey, BA, MA, PhD(Chic)

Postdoctoral Fellow (ARC):

E Stutchbury, BA(Syd), PhD

Research Assistants:

B Holloway, BA(NE), MA(Macq), PhD(NE)
JA Wilson

Senior Technical Officer:

P Asch, AB(Harv), MAT(Bank St School of Education)

Administrative Staff:

F Castles (from February)

STAFF AND VISITORS

Administrative Staff: (continued)

S Toscan (until February)

M Tyrie

R van de Zandt

PLEC Project:

H Brookfield, Emeritus Professor, Scientific Co-ordinator, PhD(Lond)

M Brookfield, BA AKC(Lond), consultant

H Parsons, BAgSci(Adel), Research Assistant

M Forster, BA(Adel), DipYL Institute of Soc Welfare(Melb), Administrator

Visiting Fellows:

Dr G Acciaioli, University of Western Australia, Nedlands

Emeritus Professor H Brookfield, Canberra (University Fellow)

Dr T Ernst, Charles Sturt University, Bathurst

Dr J Goodall, University of Western Sydney, Hawkesbury

Emeritus Professor M Groves, Canberra

Mr R Guha, Canberra

Dr L Hiatt, London

Professor RK Jain, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi

Dr S Jaarsma, University of Utrecht, The Netherlands

Dr D Losche, College of Fine Arts, University of New South Wales

Mr G Murphy, Madang University Centre, University Papua New Guinea

Dr CS Ng, Canberra

Dr A Scott, Canberra

Dr Raharjo Suwandi, Indonesia

Dr M Vischer, Leiden University, The Netherlands

Departmental Visitors:

Mr S Bergendorff, University of Copenhagen, Denmark

Mr N Oram, Canberra

Ms A Painsi, Italy

Ms I White, Canberra

National Visiting Scholars:

Ms E Morrell, Flinders University of South Australia, Adelaide

Mr JC Price, University of Western Australia, Nedlands

Ms RA Thompson, Northern Territory University, Darwin

Department of Human Geography

Professor and Head of Department:

RG Ward, MA(NZ), PhD(Lond), FASSA

Professors:

PJ Rimmer, MA(Manc), PhD(Cant), GradCertEd(Camb), FASSA

GJR Linge, BSc(Econ)(Lond), PhD(NZ), FASSA

Senior Fellow:

BJ Allen, MA(Massey), PhD

Fellow:

RL Hide, BA(Camb), PhD(Col) (Land Management Project)

Research Fellows:

DJ Porter, MSS(Hons)(Waik), PhD (on leave from March)

AJ Murray, MA(Oxf), PhD

Visiting Fellows:

Dr RM Bourke, BAgSc(Q'ld), MAg(PNG), PhD (Land Management Project)

Dr GS Humphreys, BA, PhD(Macq) (Land Management Project)

Dr J Burton, Canberra

Dr G Simpson, Canberra (joint appointment with the Faculty of Asian Studies)

Associate Professor K Kumagai, Ochanomizu University (March-July)

Professor DJ Walmsley, University of New England, (January-May)

Departmental Visitors:

Mr M Elder, University of Sydney (Vacation Scholar) (until February)

Mr G Hitchcock, University of Queensland (National Scholar) (July-October)

Mr A Fisher, Lincoln University (Summer Research Scholar) (from November)

Mr C Wilson, University of Melbourne (September-December)

Research Officer:

L Hanson, BSc(Hons) REM(ANU) (Land Management Project) (from August) (part-time)

Research Assistants:

BM Banks (part-time)

SM Davenport, BA, DipEd(UNSW) (part-time)

PI Hobsbawn, BSc(ANU) (Land Management Project)

E Lowes, BA(ANU) (part-time)

S Lyon, BA, BSc(Hons)(ANU) (Land Management Project)

N Stuckings, BA(ANU) (Land Management Project) (part-time)

CM Tabart, BA(Modern Asian Studies)(Griff) (part-time)

Head Technical Officer:

ME Commons (Divisional)

Programmers:

D Fritsch, BEn(Gen), GradDipCompStud(CCAE) (Divisional)

R Grau, BA(Syd) (Divisional)

Departmental Administrators:

EA Lawrence

WR Loy (part-time)

Department of Linguistics

Professor and Head of Department:

AK Pawley, MA, PhD(Auck), FRSNZ, FAHA

Senior Fellows:

TE Dutton, MA, AEd(Q'ld), PhD, FAHA

MD Ross, MLitt(Ed)(Brist), PhD, FAHA

DT Tryon, MA(Cant), PhD

Research Fellow:

N Himmelmann, MA, Dr Phil(Munich), Dr Phil habil(Cologne)

Visiting Fellows:

Dr P Geraghty, Institute of Fijian Language and Culture, Suva

Professor E Iwamoto, Kanda University of International Studies, Japan

Professor C Jourdan, McGill University, Montreal

Dr IS Majnep, Madang Province, Papua New Guinea

Dr M Sharpe, University of New England

Research Assistants:

L Carrington, BA, DipEd(Melb) (part-time)

MA Osmond, BA, DipEd(Q'ld), MA (Oceanic Lexicon and Papuan
Linguistics projects)

JM Birnie, BA(Q'ld) (*Pacific Linguistics*) (part-time)

Cartographer:

T Baumann, DipCartog and Survey(Bern)

Clerical, Editorial, and Typesetting Staff:

JB Coombes (part-time)

DM Kovacs

M Kwasik, BE(Gdnsk)

AB Rees

BT Wilson, MA(Belf) (on contracts with *Pacific Linguistics*)

RL Quick, BA(Chic)

Contemporary China Centre

Senior Fellow and Head of Centre:

JM Unger, BA(Reed), PhD(Sus)

Research Fellow:

X Ding, BS(Hefei), MPhil(Fudan), MA, PhD(Harv) (joint appointment with
Political and Social Change)

Postdoctoral Fellow:

D Hare, BA(Carl), PhD(Stan), (joint appointment with Economics)

Visiting Fellows:

- Professor R Israeli, Harry S Truman Institute for the Advancement of Peace,
Hebrew University of Jerusalem (September-December)
Dr B Bakken, Nordic Institute of Asian Studies (January-March)
Professor P Van Ness, University of Colorado (February-December)
Mr Zhao Shukai, Development Research Centre of the State Council, PRC
(August-December)
Ms Lu Shaoqing, Ministry of Agriculture, PRC (February-December)
Ms Dai Qing, Guang Ming Daily (December)

Departmental Visitors:

- Professor S Rozelle, Food Research Institute, Stanford University
Professor J Kallgren, Centre for Chinese Studies, University of California,
Berkeley
Dr D Shambaugh, The China Quarterly, SOAS, University of London
Professor A Watson, Centre for Asian Studies, University of Adelaide
Dr You Ji, Department of Political Science, University of Canterbury, New
Zealand
Dr T Narramore, Department of Political Science, University of Tasmania,
Hobart
Dr Bai Limin, University of Victoria, Wellington, New Zealand

Centre Associates:

- Dr OK Tam, Australian Defence Force Academy, Canberra
Dr DA Kelly, Australian Defence Force Academy, Canberra

Research Assistant:

- G Anson, BA (part-time)

Centre Administrator:

- H Petryk

Gender Relations Project*Senior Fellow and Head of Project:*

- MA Jolly, BA, PhD(Syd)

Research Fellow:

- K Ram, BA(Syd), MA(Macq), PhD (until January)

Postdoctoral Fellow (ARC):

- A Whittaker, BA, PhD(Q'ld) (from April)

Research Assistant:

- A Schemberg, BA(ANU), DipEd(NE)

Project Administrator:

- LA Matsay, BA(Indon)

STAFF AND VISITORS

Transformation of Communist Systems Project

Visiting Fellows:

Dr A Chan, The Faculties, ANU
Dr RF Miller, Canberra
Emeritus Professor THR Rigby, Canberra

OTHER GROUPS

Director's Section

Visiting Fellows:

Emeritus Professor JD Freeman, DipAnthrop(Lond), PhD(Camb), formerly ANU
Professor DA Low, MA, DPhil(Oxf), PhD(Camb), FAHA, FASSA
Emeritus Professor SA Wurm, Dr Phil(Vienna), FAHA, FASSA, formerly ANU

Research Assistant:

EB Kingdon, BA(WAust)

Administrative Staff:

J Bretherton (Executive Assistant)

Strategic and Defence Studies Centre

Professor and Head of Centre:

P Dibb, AM, BA(Nott), PhD

Special Professor:

DJ Ball, BEc, PhD, FASSA

Senior Fellow:

DM Horner, DipMilStud(RMC), MA(UNSW), PhD (from July)

Fellows:

A Dupont, BA(UNSW), MA
ADD Gordon, BA(Syd), MA, PhD(Camb) (until May)
DM Horner, DipMilStud(RMC), MA(UNSW), PhD (until July)
SJ Woodman, BA(Syd), PhD

Research Fellow:

D Roy, BA, MA(BYU), PhD(Chic)

Postdoctoral Fellow:

M Reid, BA, PhD(Q'ld)

Visiting Fellows:

Dr CM Bell, formerly ANU
 W/Cdr K Given, Royal Australian Air Force (until August)
 LtCol W Houston, Australian Army (until June)
 Professor KS Nathan, MIMA Malaysia (from October)

Research Officer:

K von Stokirch, BA, PhD(Melb) (until February)

Research Assistants:

J Hamilton, BA
 HE Hookey, BA(Melb)
 S Bates, BA(N'cle, NSW), MA

Administrative Staff:

S Gerrard, BA(CU)
 C Lynam, BSc(S'ton)
 K Smith
 E Sullivan

Pacific Manuscripts Bureau*Executive Officer:*

E Maidment, BA(Hons)(Syd), Dip Arch Admin(UNSW)

Administrative Assistant:

M Kattau, BA(NY State), MLS(McG), GradDip(LSE), MAIR(ANU)

Managing Business in Asia Program*Professor and Program Director:*

M Dodgson, BSc(Mddx), MA(Warw), PhD(Imperial College)

Professor of Management:

B Stening, BCA(Hons)(Well), PhD(UNSW)

ACT Public Service Professor of Management:

K Watson, BA(Q'ld), MA(Br Col), PhD(Harv)

Visiting Fellow:

Mr B Brogan, BComm(Hons)(Melb)

Program Administrator:

M Gosling, BA(Asian Studies)(Hons)(ANU)

Unit Administrator:

Yang Xiao-hua, BA(Beijing Normal) (until June)
 V Vincent (from June)

Administrative Assistant:

Mu Li, BA(Guangdong Institute of Foreign Languages)

STAFF AND VISITORS

Visiting Faculty and guest lecturers from other Australian and overseas universities and business schools:

Professor A Morkel, University of Western Australia
Professor I Eggleton, University of Western Australia
Professor Chong-ju Choi, City University Business School, London
Professor Dae-ryung Chang, Yonsei University
Professor D Johnstone, University of Wollongong
Dr F Robins, University of Adelaide
Ms M Haack, Pittsburgh University
Professor R Huang, Vanderbilt University
Professor G Redding, University of Hong Kong Business School
Mr J Martin, University of Canberra
Professor C Liu, National University of Taiwan
Professor Masasuke Ide, Nomura School of Advanced Management
Professor S Buckley, Griffith University
Professor T Nguyen, Griffith University
Professor Ma Chunguang, University of International Business and Economics, Beijing

School Secretary's Office

Administrative Staff:

A Humphreys, Assoc Inst Ling(Lond) (Assistant School Secretary)
R Murray
W Pradela

Coombs Photography

D Boyd, AssocDipArt(Photography)(CIT)
B Cooper, AssocDipArt(Photography)(CIT)

Cartography Unit

Head of Unit:

KD Mitchell

Cartographers:

KD Dancey, AssDipCart(Bathurst TAFE)
I Faulkner, AssocDipGraphicDesign(CIT), DipEd(Primary)(CAE)
J Heyward
J Sheehan (part-time)
NA Minch

Coombs Information Technology Services Section*Head of Section:*

RJ Hurlle, BSc(Melb), DipElComp(CIT), TSTC(VicTC), BA(AsianStud)
(Hons)(ANU) (until November)

Acting Head of Section

YE Pittelkow, BA, DipEd(Macq), GradDipStats(UC), MSc(ANU) (from
November)

Consultants:

SS Batt
TM Ciolek, MA(Warsaw), GradDipCompStud(CCAE), PhD
KM Ewens
HD Walker
DC Whaite, BSc(ANU)

Statistician:

YE Pittelkow, BA, DipEd(Macq), GradDipStats(UC), MSc(ANU)

Administrator:

KV Hall (part-time)

Business Manager's Group (shared with RSSS)

Buildings and Services Manager:
S Lawrence

Grants Office:
M Jones
D Phan

Administrative Staff:
K Noonan
D Bayley
M Conaghan
J Freeman
A Van Kleef
Y Ross
A Dalmolin (from July)

Systems and Programming Adviser:
M Rose, BSc(UNSW)

Store:
P Horsburgh (Chief Storeman)
E Chanthano

Inventory:
A Kores

Photocopying:
R Stinziani

Secretarial Services:
N Chin

Receptionist:
J McDevitt

Attendant:
C Buck

Tea Assistants:
M Vlasic (retired July)
A Dalmolin (until July)
E Jugovic
H Greenhill (from July)

Day Cleaner:
S Vilaythong

General Services Officers:
P Adams
J Noonan
D Neale (from August)

STAFF AND VISITORS

Nightwatchmen:

A Caesar
G Rebbeck
J Wigham

New Guinea School Services

Field Manager:

W Loi

Handyman:

BR Kokoha

Caretaker/ Labourer:

M Domai

Fiji Services

Property Manager:

L Fisher (part-time)

Caretaker:

S Tinai

Addresses

of staff and
students who left
RSPAS in 1996

DIVISION OF ARCHAEOLOGY AND NATURAL HISTORY

LANE, P, 305 Clarke Street, Northcote VIC 3070, Australia

OGDEN, R, Professional Officer, CSIRO, Black Mountain, Canberra ACT 2601,
Australia

ROBERTS, RG, QE II Fellow, School of Earth Sciences, La Trobe University,
Bundoora VIC 3083, Australia

SPRIGGS, MJT, Professor, Department of Archaeology and Anthropology, The
Faculties, ANU

THORNE, AG, Visiting Fellow, Division of Archaeology and Natural History,
RSPAS, ANU

DIVISION OF ECONOMICS

SMITH, H, International Relations, RSPAS, ANU

HUANG, Y, National Centre for Development Studies, RSPAS, ANU

TAYLOR, V, Associate Director, Asian Law Centre, Faculty of Law, University of
Melbourne, Parkville VIC 3052, Australia

TEMU, I, Managing Director, MRDC, PO Box 1076, Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea

DIVISION OF PACIFIC AND ASIAN HISTORY

AKAMI, T, Asian History Centre, The Faculties, ANU

CREESE, H, Asian Languages and Studies Centre, University of Queensland, St
Lucia QLD 4072, Australia

ADDRESSES

DAVIS, N, Legislative Assembly, Parliament House, Canberra ACT 2600, Australia
DUREAU, C, Department of Anthropology, University of Auckland, Auckland,
New Zealand
FINCHER, J, 866 48th Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94121, USA
JACOBI, C, Department of History, University of Newcastle, Newcastle NSW
2308, Australia
LUKERE, MV, Department of History, Victoria University of Wellington, Private
Bag, Wellington, New Zealand
URIAM, KK, Pacific Theological College, Private Bag, Suva, Fiji
VA'AI, AAVS, c/- Va'ai and Co., PO Box 3278, Apia, Western Samoa

DIVISION OF POLITICS AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

CHELLANEY, B, Professor of Security Studies, Centre for Policy Research,
Dharma Marg, Chanakyapuri, 110021, New Delhi, India
NIYOMISLPA, S, First Secretary, Royal Thai Embassy, Brussels

DIVISION OF SOCIETY AND ENVIRONMENT

AOKI (NAKAGAWA), E, Osaka International University, Osaka, Japan
EARLY, R, Pacific Languages Unit, University of the South Pacific, PO Box 12,
Port Vila, Vanuatu
GARDNER, D, Department of Archaeology and Anthropology, The Faculties, ANU
GRAHAM, P, Department of Anthropology and Sociology, Monash University,
Clayton VIC 3168, Australia
KEELER, W, Department of Anthropology, University of Texas, Austin, Texas,
78712-1086, USA
KIM, HJ, # 301 * 530-35, Bang Bae 3 Dong, Seocho-Gu, Seoul, Korea
RAM, K, ARC Research Fellow, Macquarie University, Sydney, Australia
REUTER, T, Institut für Ethnologie der Universität Heidelberg, Sandgasse 7, 69117
Heidelberg, Germany
WINARTO, Y, Department of Anthropology, Faculty of Social and Political Sciences,
University of Indonesia, Kampus UI - Depok, Depok 16424, Indonesia

Students Enrolled

for a Doctor of
Philosophy degree
and their thesis
topics*

DIVISION OF ARCHAEOLOGY AND NATURAL HISTORY

ABEYRATNE, M

Multi-dating studies of archaeological sites

ADCOCK, GJ

Comparison of DNA sequence data obtained from ancient Aboriginal bones

BEDFORD, SH

Archaeology and environmental history of Vanuatu

BOURKE, M

Palaeofloods and other effects in central Australia

CAMERON, JA

Textile technology in the prehistory of mainland Southeast Asia

CLARK, GR

The Navatu phase in Fijian prehistory

CURNOE, DK

Towards a Pleistocene chronology of human evolution

ENGLISH, PM

Late Cenozoic environmental history of the Napperby Basin, central Australia

GATEHOUSE, RD

The distribution and characteristics of aeolian dust mantles in south eastern
Australia, and their effects on regolith signatures

HANSLIP, MD

Manus obsidian exploitation in the western Pacific

HAYNE, M

Northern Australia cyclonic variability during the late Holocene

HEAD, MJ

Environmental mechanisms affecting the organic component of soils in
various climatic regions

KEMP, J

Quaternary environmental history of the Lake Cowal Basin

* This list excludes students who completed their course prior to 1 January 1996.

STUDENTS ENROLLED

LANE, P

Assessment of the spatial variability of groundwater recharge

MAGEE, JW

Late Quaternary stratigraphy, sedimentology, and chronology at Lake Eyre, South Australia

McCOY, S

The edaph-ecology of monospecific populations of *Casuarinaceae* in New Caledonia

VAN DIJK, NTM

Central Pacific human evolution

WALLIS, LA

Application of phytoliths to environments of human settlement in northern Australia

WARREN, RA

Vegetation and landscape dynamics in relations to fire and human occupation

WILSON, ML

The rock art of Vanuatu in its Pacific context

DIVISION OF ECONOMICS

Department of Economics

BIRD, K

Market structures and competition in Indonesian manufacturing

CHANG, HC

The effect of trade liberalisation on wage dispersion in Taiwan

DALE, H

China's intra-industry trade

DHLIWAYO, R

Accounting for Zimbabwe current account deficits: An empirical investigation

FAN, XQ

Foreign direct investment and technology transfer in China

LEVANTIS, T

The labour market of Papua New Guinea: A study of its structure and of policy implications

MAHADEVAN, R

Singapore economy's direction in the Asia-Pacific era: The service sector

SETIABUDI, A

Macroeconomic modelling for Indonesia

SUGEMA, I

Financial and trade liberalisation in ASEAN countries

TANG, KK

Monetary unification between China and Hong Kong

THAPA, PJ

Modelling farm household decision making: Application to Nepalese agriculture

WANG, XL

What determines China's rapid rural industrial growth during the period of economic reform?

WEERASINGHE, L

Exchange rate misalignment in South Asian countries

WONG, A

Trade liberalisation in ASEAN: A dynamic general equilibrium analysis

Australia-Japan Research Centre

BOYD, B

Japanese responsibility and China

CHEN, TY

Trade liberalisation, adjustment costs and intra-industry trade

de BROUWER, G

Financial integration in Western Pacific economies

FARRELL, R

Japanese foreign direct investment in real estate

GRAHAM, D

Foreign direct investment in China

GUCIANO, H

The political economy of international money and finance in the Asia Pacific region

KIM, Y-S

Technological capabilities and Samsung Electronics' international production network in the Asean region and China

KUNKEL, J

The political economy of US market access demands on Japan

LEE, C-S

Sustainability of growth in the transitional economies: The case of Korea

MURATA, S

The nature of the Asia Pacific community

OKAMOTO, J

The change in Australia's foreign economic policy in the 1980s and relations with Southeast Asia

POKARIER, C

The politics of Australian foreign investment policy 1960–1995

SULAIMAN, I

East Asian multinationals in the Indonesian electronics industry

TERADA, T

Creating an Asia Pacific economic community: Diplomatic cooperation between Japan and Australia

STUDENTS ENROLLED

TSENG, Y-P

The training of labour in Taiwan

WEN-THUEN, W

Foreign direct investment, spillovers and catching up: The case of Taiwan

WARREN, T

The political economy of service trade and investment policy: The United States, Japan and Australia

XU, X

Trade liberalisation and the environment

ZHANG, DD

Japan and a reforming China

National Centre for Development Studies

Economics

ABELLO, A

Application of the human capital model and theory of discrimination to explain income divergence among American women (with focus on indigenous Americans)

BUI, QT

Savings behaviour in developing countries: The case of Vietnam

CHE, TN

The effects of internal and external trade liberalisation on agricultural growth in Vietnam

DOAN, HQ

International trade and growth

HOSSAIN, MM

Possibilities of regional trade expansion in South Asia

KIM, Y

The distributional impact of agricultural trade liberalisation – a general equilibrium analysis for Korea

LIU, A

Participation of women in Vietnam's emerging market economy

NGO, HD

Currency substitution and implications for economic reform in Vietnam

NGUYEN, TD

Foreign direct investment in Vietnam: An industry study

NGUYEN, VN

Agricultural policy in Vietnam

PHAM, TLH

Membership of ASEAN: Implications for Vietnam's industrial structure

PHAN, DT

Female labour participation in Vietnam

REN, C

Factors affecting technology choice: A study of Shanghai

RODRIGUEZ, U

An analysis of Philippine macroeconomic policies

RUPHANITKIT, P

Financial liberalisation and the effectiveness of monetary policy: The case for Thailand

SALVERON, G

Innovation in the Philippines

TRAN, TD

The role of rural credit institutions in Vietnam

TUANO-AMADOR, C

Publicly guaranteed foreign borrowings of the private sector: Lessons for the Philippines

VO, TT

Price liberalisation and macroeconomic stabilisation in Vietnam

VU, QH

Learning and advancing by investing: An engine for technological change and endogenous economic growth

Environmental Management and Development

ASIM, M

Towards a new paradigm in public service reform: Concepts of total quality management (TQM) and its potential for managing reform in the public service

CARDINOZA, M

Integrating indigenous peoples in protected area management in the Philippines

ESGUERRA, E

Pressures from the outside, problems from within: The multiple dimensions of land degradation in the Philippines

KANTANGKUL, P

An economic and environmental analysis of Thai coastal resource use: A case study of Southern Thailand's shrimp culture industry

KELLY, D

Community involvement in regional rangeland planning in Southwest Queensland

RONDOLO, M

Sustainability and indigenous knowledge systems: The case of the Ifugaos of the Northern Luzon, Philippines

WIDIANANTO, TH

Sustainable development models and strategies for forestry management: The interlinkages of interests in use of forest resource in Indonesia

Development Administration

MANDI-FILER, A

Aspects of public sector development in the Pacific

MARCELO, T

Determinants of official development assistance: The case of the Philippines

MOKHSEN, N

Devolution, democratisation and liberalisation in Indonesia

NABALARUA, E

Employee motivation in the public sector: The case of the Fiji Civil Aviation Authority and air terminal services

STUDENTS ENROLLED

PAXTON, D

Urban animal management: A naturalistic perspective

TIAN, X

Openness and development: An empirical study of China

YUSOFF, RB

Malaysia: The role of the public sector in development administration

(See the Annual Report for the Research School of Social Sciences for Demography students.)

DIVISION OF PACIFIC AND ASIAN HISTORY

BARMÉ, S

Film and fiction: Love, lust and the Thai nation

BRADY, A-M

Making foreign things serve China: Friendship and Chinese foreign policy

CHAN, WM

The official historiography and the idea of loyalty in the Qianlong period (1735-1795)

CHOI, BW

Southern Vietnam under the Ngyuen dynasty (1802-1858)

D'ARCY, P

People of the sea: The maritime dimension of Pacific Island history

GLEN, D

Natural history collectors in late 19th century New Guinea

GREENBAUM, JMD

Ch'en Chi-ju, literatus sybariticus storming the aesthetic high ground

HAMILTON, AW

The Catholic mission to Samoa, 1845-1914

HARDY, AD

A history of migration to upland areas in 20th century Vietnam

HUTT, JPD

Kitsch and 'The Orient', episodes in a metropolitan aesthetic, Shanghai, 1890-1995

LIUA'ANA, F

Church and state in Western Samoa, 1990 to the Second World War

LLOYD, GJ

Influences and the operation of elite structures on the formulation and articulation of New Order foreign policy in Indonesia

LUKERE, MV

Mothers of the Taukei: Fijian women and the depopulation debate, 1890-1940

- MACKAY, R**
Methodist and Catholic missionaries in Milne Bay Province (in Papua New Guinea), 1930-1980
- MAYO, L**
Plants, animals and power: A social history of plants and animals in Dunhuang, 9th-11th centuries
- MISSINGHAM, BD**
Water of life, mother of conflict: Local people and the Chi River
- MIYAZAKI, H**
Chiefs and land in Fiji
- MUNRO, RB**
The foundations of the Australia-Korea relationship: The first 75 years of contact, 1889-1964
- MYOE, MA**
The rise and fall of the Burma Communist Party
- PELEGGI, M**
The making of Siam's international image during the reign of King Chulalongkorn, 1873-1910
- PETROV, L**
Korean leftist historians of the colonial period and the formation of North Korean official historiography
- SCHEPS, LH**
A comparison between the Dutch and Spanish voyages to Melanesia in the early seventeenth century
- SCHMIDT, K**
The religious basis of leadership in Samoa
- TONTHAT, P**
Japan-Vietnam economic relations, 1955-1975
- TROTT, RG**
Political economy in pre-modern Japan: The thought and practice of Nyui Mitsugi in Tsugaru-han
- URIAM, K**
The Island churches and the modern Pacific: Intellectual traditions and the social and political movements in the South Pacific, 1945-1990
- VAN LEEST, HA**
Park Chung Hee and self-reliance thought in Korea, 1961-1979: Modernization of the fatherland and national restoration
- WEHNER, M**
Mortal landscapes, mortal lives: Expatriate Australian memories of Rabaul before, during and after the 1994 volcanic eruption
- WEIR, C**
The representation of Pacific Islanders in Australian popular discourse, 1900-1940
- YANG, TR**
Japanese Asianism and Chinese identity in Malaya and Indonesia, 1930-1945

**DIVISION OF POLITICS AND
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS**

Department of International Relations

BAHAR, E

ASEAN in the Asia-Pacific post-Cold War order: A cautious consolidation

BERNARD, MK

World order, states and production: Toward an international political economy of Northeast Asia

CHAUVISTRÉ, E

Nuclear weapons and military intervention: The US counterproliferation initiative

DRINKWATER, D

Sir Harold Nicolson as classical theorist of diplomacy

GARDINER, E

The United Nations Commission on Human Rights and the international human rights regime

GORDON, P

Interfactor dynamic – Australian trade policy

HARA, A

The claim of 'Asian Democracy' and its implications for global discourses of democracy: The case of three Southeast Asian regimes

HARA, K

Japan-USSR/Russia foreign policy decision making during the post-war era

KENT, AE

China and the international human rights regime: Policy and process, 1989-1994

KERR, PL

Australia's Asia-Pacific security policy under Labour 1983-1986: Towards a Liberal-Realist approach to security

LANG, H

Fear and the politics of sanctuary: Burmese refugees in Thailand

LANGLOIS, A

Towards a philosophically coherent theory of human rights in Southeast Asia

MEER, C

Compromise and Credit – the state and financial deregulation in Taiwan

MOUNT, G

Ethnic conflict and the international community in contemporary global politics: Normative preconceptions and their practical implications

O'HAGAN, J

The concept of the West in international relations

ONG, KM

The political economy of the semiconductor industry in Malaysia

RUSSELL, W

Russian national identity and the conduct of foreign policy: The case of Russian relations with the former Soviet Republics

RYAN, B

Reinventing industry policy 1980 - present: Globalisation and the internationalisation of Australian industry

SUTHERLAND, J

Indigenous peoples and international environmental law

VAN DER DONCKT, C

Regional organisations and the agenda for peace: Institutional alternatives to UN peacekeeping

VAN VLIET, L

Tropical forests and lower income countries in the global political economy

YANG, J

United States policy toward China in the Clinton presidency

Department of Political and Social Change

ASPINALL, ET

Social movements in New Order Indonesia

EKANAYAKE, R

State coercion and the ascendancy of civil disorder in Sri Lanka

HENG, R

The role of the print media in Vietnam's political process

HONNA, J

Indonesian military doctrine and civil-military relations in transition

HWANG IW

Single party dominance in Malaysia: A study of political adaptability and responsiveness

KABUTAULAKA, T

Politics, resource management and the state in Solomon Islands: The case of the forestry industry

KOH, D

Local politics in the city of Hanoi

MAXWELL, J

The making of a political activist: The life of Soe Hok-gie, a young Indonesian intellectual

MOKHSEN, N

Decentralisation in Indonesia

MYOE, MA

The rise and fall of Burmese communism

ONDAWAME, JO

Conflict resolution: A case of the OPM movement in West Papua

PORTER, D

The emergence of a Muslim intellectual debate in Indonesia and its local and international context

RAKHMAT, J

Muslim perspectives in Late New Yorder politics in Indonesia

REILLY, B

The electoral system in Papua New Guinea

STUDENTS ENROLLED

ROBSON, A

The politics of Cordilleras (Philippines) autonomy

SMITH, SLD

Developing Batam: Indonesian political economy under the New Order

SPRIGGS, RS

Changing women's power structures, North Solomons, Papua New Guinea

ST. GEORGE, E

Higher education in Vietnam under *Doi Moi*

TIMMS, W

The post World War Two colonial project and Australian planters in Papua New Guinea

TSUMORI, K

Democratization and the middle class in Indonesia

Peace Research Centre

TERRY, F

The ambiguities of humanitarian aid

DODDS, S

National versus international interests: The national context of United Nations action

SPINOCCHIA, N

Conflict resolution efforts in Cyprus and Kashmir

Northeast Asia Program

QIAN, Y

China's official migration policy to Hong Kong as a case study in foreign policy motivation

DIVISION OF SOCIETY AND ENVIRONMENT

Department of Anthropology

ADHURI, D

The maritime culture of the Kei Islanders in Maluku, Eastern Indonesia

AOKI (NAKAGAWA), E

Piercing the sky, cutting the earth: The poetics of knowledge and the paradox of power among the Wologai of Central Flores

BRANIGAN, EA

Gender resistance and identity in Andhra Pradesh

BYFORD, J

Maternal health and childbirth on Misima Island, Papua New Guinea

CAMERON, D

Amerika-mura: Self, locality and the production and consumption of youth identity in urban Japan

- COOPER, D**
Political economy and globalisation in South New Ireland, Papua New Guinea
- CURTIS, T**
Continuity and change on Toman: Representations of kastom, Christianity and tourism in Vanuatu
- DUNLOP, S**
The relationship between ethnic minorities and the nation as a whole in Inner Mongolia
- EDO, J**
An ethnohistory of the Orang Asli in Perak, Malaysia
- GLAZEBROOK, D**
Displacement and identity: Irianese peoples inside Papua New Guinea
- HALEY, N**
Narrative history and identity among the Duna of Lake Kopyago, Papua New Guinea
- JAMHARI, M**
Popular Islam in South Central Java
- KIM, HJ**
Reformist Muslims in a Yogyakarta village: The Islamic transformation of contemporary socio-religious life
- KUEHLING, S**
Contemporary systems of exchange of Dobu Island
- MEI, HUI-YU**
Temple ritual in a Chinese town in Taiwan
- MIYAZAKI, H**
The uses of knowledge in an Fijian village
- PAINI, A**
Boundaries of difference: Geographical and social mobility by Lifuan Women
- PITANA, I**
In search of difference: Origin groups, status and identity in contemporary Bali
- RAFTOS, P**
Construction of sickness and healing beliefs among Filipino urban poor
- RAWLINGS, G**
The dynamics of social change, political integration and nation-state formation in a Vanuatu peri-urban community: The case of Pango Village, South Efate
- REUTER, T**
Custodians of the sacred mountains: The ritual domains of highland Bali
- SAKAI, M**
The Gumai of South Sumatra: Origin rituals in tradition and modernity
- SCALES, I**
Community development in the western Solomon Islands
- SOU CY, A**
Vietnamese Buddhism
- TAMPUBOLON, I**
Housing in a low income estate in Jakarta
- TAYLOR, P**
Village cultures in the Mekong Delta of Vietnam

STUDENTS ENROLLED

TULE, P

A Muslim minority group in Flores, Indonesia

WALKER, A

Trade and transport in north-western Laos

WINARTO, Y

Seeds of knowledge: The consequences of integrated pest management schooling on a rice farm community in West Java

WINN, P

An ethnography of the Banda Islands, Maluku, Indonesia

Department of Human Geography

BANKS, G

Mountain of desire: Mining company and indigenous community at the Porgera Gold Mine PNG

BEAZLEY, H

Street children in Yogyakarta

BENEDIKTSSON, K

The social construction of fresh food trade in Papua New Guinea: A geography of markets and their makers

CRAIG, D

Household health in Vietnam

DRUMMOND, L

Social issues in mega-urban development in southern Vietnam

LAW, L

Dancing in Cebu: Mapping bodies, subjectivities and spaces in an era of HIV/AIDS

LOWE, M

Agricultural intensification and social change among the Tolai of New Britain, PNG

PULHIN, J

Community forestry: Paradoxes and perspectives in development practice

QUINN, R

NGOs, peasants and the state: Transformation and intervention in rural Thailand, 1970-1990

RYNVELD, S

Participation in an agricultural development project in the Philippines: Breaking new ground?

YEH, C

Urban transformation of Taipei: Exploration of geography, identity and gender

Department of Linguistics

CLYNES, A

Topics in Balinese grammar

EVANS, B

Proto Oceanic verbal morphology

FARR, C

A reference grammar of Korafe, Papua New Guinea

HYSLOP, C

A grammar of the Northeast Ambae language of Vanuatu

MARCK, J

Polynesian language and culture history

QUICK, P

A grammar of the Pendau language of Sulawesi

SUTER, E

Syntax and discourse analysis of the Kâte language (Morobe Province, Papuan New Guinea)

TATRAI, E

Morphosyntactic analysis of a non-Austronesian language of the Solomon Islands

VAN KLINKEN, C

A grammar of Tetun, Timor

YARAPEA, A

Topics in Kewapi discourse, Papuan New Guinea

YOSHIMURA, C

A grammar of Tomini, Central Sulawesi

Contemporary China Centre

BUCKLEY, C

Social mobility strategies in urban China

DUNLOP, S

The relationship between ethnic minorities and the nation in inner Mongolia

DUPONT, M

The role of foreign direct investment in emerging market economies: A comparative study of Poland and China

HUNG, E

Professions and professional associations in China

LAM, T

County governments and economic development in post-Mao China

WANG, H-Z

Mobility patterns and business practices among Taiwan's small and medium-scale business people

WANG, X

Power structures in China's villages

OTHER GROUPS

Strategic and Defence Studies Centre

BAKER, N

Defence decision making process – Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore

STUDENTS ENROLLED

GRAHAM, E

Japan's defence policy

HOW SAN, K

ASEAN's post-Cold War quest for regional security

PACEY, B

Australia and Asia: National security planning and regional security

SEBASTIAN, L

Indonesian national security and defence planning

Managing Business in Asia Program

CHUA, M

Chinese business networks among overseas Chinese in Southeast Asia

NGAN, E

Value in diversity: Cross-cultural management in Australia

SAKURAI, Y

Problems and prospects in interaction between Japanese expatriate managers and Australian employees in Japanese subsidiaries in Australia

VANDERMARK, S

The implications for Australia of the internationalisation of R&D

Degrees Conferred

and thesis
topics*

DIVISION OF ARCHAEOLOGY AND NATURAL HISTORY

CLARKE, AF

**Winds of change: An archaeology of contact in the Groote Eylandt Archipelago,
northern Australia**

DIVISION OF ECONOMICS

Australia-Japan Research Centre

FUKUSHIMA, TERUHIKO

**Australia's role in Japan's postwar trade strategy: Development of Japanese
trade under the Sterling Trade and Payments Agreement, 1947-1954**

GOWER, L

Corporate monitoring and the Japanese main bank system

HOUGHTON, K

Energy efficiency and energy policy in Japan 1973-91

TARTE, S

Japan's aid diplomacy and the South Pacific

YOSHIMATSU, HIDETAKA

Japanese business and the internationalisation of the Japanese economy

* Titles of thesis successfully submitted by research students and staff in the Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies on whom degrees of Doctor of Philosophy were conferred in 1996.

DEGREES CONFERRED

National Centre for Development Studies

Economics

SUWANDI, T

Financial deregulation in Indonesia and the continuing policy issues

Development Administration

KHAN, MA

The feasibility of introducing a value-added tax in Pakistan

(See the Annual Report for the Research School of Social Sciences for Demography students.)

DIVISION OF PACIFIC AND ASIAN HISTORY

AKAMI, T

The liberal dilemma: Internationalism and the Institute of Pacific Relations in Japan, Australia and the USA, 1919-1942

DO, MT

The mountain's shadow and reflection in the river: Vietnamese supernaturalism in the Mekong Delta

IWAMOTO, H

The Japanese settlers in Papua and New Guinea, 1890-1949

MOLOUGHNEY, B

The historical biography in modern China, with special reference to Wu Han

MORGAN, SL

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Cooperation

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Ms J Cameron, assistance, artefact identification and analysis with the Institute of Archaeology, Hanoi, Vietnam.

Ms P English, assistance, CRC LEME; Australian Geological Survey Organisation; Water Resources Branch, NT Department of Lands, Planning and Environment; Arid Zone Research Centre, CSIRO, Alice Springs.

Professor RM Jones, convener, Research Committee of the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies.

Dr M Macphail, cooperation, Australian Geological Survey Organisation; Geological Survey of New South Wales; Mines and Energy (South Australia); Royal Botanic Gardens of New South Wales.

Mr J Neale, cooperation, IASOS, University of Tasmania, CRC; cooperation, Geography Department, University of New South Wales.

Dr M Spriggs, member, Pacific Islands Liaison Centre Advisory Committee; member, Lana'i Island Archaeology Advisory Board, BP Bishop Museum, Honolulu, USA.

Dr AG Thorne, consultant, Taronga Zoo, Sydney; consultant, Royal Melbourne Zoo; examiner and assessor, human evolution site of Sangiran for Indonesian World Heritage Site for Indonesia and UNESCO.

DIVISION OF ECONOMICS

Department of Economics

Professor R Garnaut, director, Australian United Steel Ltd; chairman, Lihir Gold Ltd; chairman, Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research; chairman, Asia Pacific Economics Group Pty Ltd; director, Sydney Institute; member, International Advisory Board of the Asia Society (New York); member, International Advisory Board of the East West Centre; member, International Advisory Board of the University of Hawaii (Honolulu); member, International Advisory Board of the China Center for Economic Research (Beijing).

Professor W McKibbin, report, Reserve Bank of New Zealand; report, Department of Environment, Sport and Territories; report, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade; cooperation, Canadian Department of Finance; cooperation, US Congressional Budget Office; cooperation, US Department of Agriculture; member, Centre for Economic Policy Research Advisory Board; member, International Economic Database Advisory Board; member, Committee of Economic Society of Australia.

Dr R Shand, cooperation, AusAID, Board of Investment, Sri Lankan Export Development Board, Institute of Policy Studies, Ceylon Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Central Electricity Authority of India, Central Board of Irrigation and Power, Energy Division of Planning Commission in New Delhi, National Thermal Power Corporation, Administrative Staff College, Andhra Pradesh State Electricity Board, Rajasthan State Electricity Board, Haryana State Electricity Board, Madras School of Economics, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Agro-Economic Research Centre, Institute of Economic and Social Change, National Council of Applied Economic Research.

Dr KP Kalirajan, report, Australian Bureau of Statistics; reports, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade.

Dr G Rao, member, Indian Economic Association; member, American Economic Association.

Dr R Trewin, discussions, Productivity Commission; consultation, AusAID.

Dr G Fane, member, Economics Library Advisory Committee.

Professor P Warr, member, Board of National Thai Studies Centre; President-elect and committee member, Australian Agricultural and Resource Economics Society, Canberra

Branch; cooperation, Asian Development Bank, AusAID; special adviser to Director-General, Office of Agricultural Economics, Ministry of Agriculture and Cooperatives, Thailand.

Dr C Barlow, cooperation, Rubber Research Institute of India, Palm Oil Research Institute of Malaysia, Universitas Kristen Artha Wacana, Kupang, Balai Pengkajian Teknologi Pertanian Naibonat, Kupang, Centre for Policy and Implementation Studies, Jakarta.

Dr C Manning, consultant, World Bank-Indonesian Ministry of Manpower; consultant, Asian Development Bank.

Dr P-C Athukorala, cooperation, Operations Policy Department of the World Bank, Department of National Planning, National Development Council of Sri Lanka.

Dr D Etherington, cooperation, Director of Agriculture, Government of Fiji; consultant, United Nations Industrial Development Organisation, World Vision International.

Australia-Japan Research Centre

Professor P Drysdale, member, Academic Advisory Board, Asia Pacific Center for Business and Economics, Brandeis University; member, Australian Proteome Analysis Facility, School of Biological Sciences, Macquarie University; member, International Advisory Board, China Center for Economic Research, Peking University; member, Board of The Sydney Institute; member, Asia-Pacific Board of Economists, *Time* magazine; member, Australian Pacific Economic Cooperation Committee (AUSPECC); member, Pacific Economic Cooperation Conference International Standing Committee; adviser, Asia-Pacific Foundation of Canada; adviser, Japanese Ministry of Finance Institute of Fiscal and Monetary Policy Research; adviser, Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry Research Institute; member, Foundation for the Advancement of Information and Research (FAIR) Japan; coordinator, Pacific Trade and Development Conference series; consultant, Dairy Research and Development Corporation; adviser, APEC Ministerial Secretariat Manila on APEC Individual Action Plans.

Ms V Taylor, committee member, Japanese Studies Association of Australia; committee member, Law Council of Australia, Int'l Trade and Business Law Committee.

Dr K Tabusa, consultant, Australian Political Exchange Program.

National Centre for Development Studies

Mr G Crough, consultant, Australian Taxation Office; consultant, AIATSIS.

Dr R Duncan, consultant, AusAID; consultant, ESCAP.

Dr C Fletcher, consultant, Legislative Assembly of NT, Constitutional Development Committee; committee member, CRC Darwin; committee member, FATSIS/ANTA.

Dr Y Huang, consultant, APEC; consultant, ILO.

Dr C Hunt, consultant, ESCAP; consultant, Australian Council of International Agricultural Research; consultant, Foreign Investment Advisory Service of World Bank.

COOPERATION

Dr M Keen, member, Department of Primary Industries and Energy, Vertebrate Post Program.

Dr P Larmour, consultant, Citizen's Constitutional Forum, Fiji.

Mr A Lawson, consultant, AusAID.

Dr S Leung, member, ACT Electricity and Water Board.

Dr D Robertson, consultant, European Institute of Japanese Studies, Stockholm School-Roundtable; consultant, OECD; consultant, Asia Pacific Trade Study Gaston Sign Centre, George Washington University.

Dr C Sylvester, consultant, University of Minnesota Press.

Dr P Thomas, consultant, UNICEF; consultant, WHO/UNICEF/UNDP/UNFPA; consultant, UNICEF/Government of South Africa; committee member, ACFOA/AusAID.

Dr I Temu, consultant, ESCAP; member, AusAID; consultant, AusAID; member, Papua New Guinea private sector working committee, AusAID.

Dr N Vousden, member, Joint Schools Postgraduate Scholarship Committee.

Dr Y Yang, consultant, ESCAP.

DIVISION OF PACIFIC AND ASIAN HISTORY

Dr G Barmé, member, Asia Young Leaders' Forum Steering Committee; consultant, Young Scholars in China Program.

DIVISION OF POLITICS AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Department of International Relations

Dr P Dauvergne, adviser, The Chair of the Standing Committee on Environment and Sustainable Development, Canadian Parliament; member, The Task Force on Environment, Development and Security, ISDS Philippines and York University.

Mr G Fry, lecturer/consultant, Overseas Service Bureau.

Professor A Mack, consultant, Canberra Commission on the Elimination of Nuclear Weapons; adviser, East-West Center, Hawaii, Project on Asian Conceptions of Theory; adviser, Course Curricula, Australian College of Defence and Strategic Studies.

Dr S Lawson, vice-president, Australasian Political Studies Association; executive member, International Political Science Association Research Committee on Politics and Ethnicity; member, Research Committee, Australian Institute of International Affairs; member, International Advisory Board, Pacific Islands Political Studies Association; executive council member, Commission on Internal Conflict (ICON), International Peace Research Association; assessor, Australian Research Council Large Grants Scheme.

Dr J Ravenhill, chair, Research Committee, Australian Institute of International Affairs.

Department of Political and Social Change

Professor Ken Back, consultant, IDP Education Australia; consultant, AusAID; consultant, DEETYA; consultant, Commonwealth Higher Education Management Service (London); consultant, Hong Kong Baptist University.

Dr RJ May, consultant, Occasional briefing, DFAT; consultant, Parliamentary Research Service: Current Issues Brief on Bougainville.

Dr XL Ding, adviser, Harbin Institute for Property Rights Transactions, China; adviser, The Xiamen Institute for International Economics and Technology, China; adviser, The Hainan Centre for Agricultural Modernization, China; adviser, The Huangshan (Yellow Mountain)-Hong Kong Association, China.

Professor M O'Collins, consultant, Report on Social Impact of Forestry in Solomon Islands; adviser, DFAT Joint Parliamentary Standing Committee on Australia-PNG relations.

Dr Sinclair Dinnen, adviser, DFAT Joint Parliamentary Standing Committee on Australia-PNG relations.

Mr AJ Regan, adviser, DFAT Joint Parliamentary Standing Committee on Australia-PNG relations.

Dr W Standish, adviser, DFAT Joint Parliamentary Standing Committee on Australia-PNG relations.

Professor B Kerkvliet, assistance, Social Science Information Centre, National University of Hanoi; Centre for Vietnam Studies and Cultural Exchange, National University of Hanoi; Vietnam Translation Project, Ford Foundation, with various public institutions in Vietnam; briefing, Australian Ambassador to the Philippines; briefing, DFAT representative, Australian Embassy, Hanoi.

Peace Research Centre

Professor R Thakur, member, National Consultative Committee on Peace and Disarmament (NCCPD); member, Public Advisory Committee on Disarmament and Arms Control, New Zealand (PACDAC).

COOPERATION

Northeast Asia Program

Dr G Austin, consultant, China-Japan Political and Security Relations, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade.

Professor S Harris, president, Remuneration Tribunal; member, Trade Policy Advisory Council; co-chair, Australian Committee on Security Cooperation in Asia-Pacific; member, Council on Asia-Europe Cooperation; assessor, ARC; consultant, China-Japan political and security relations, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade.

DIVISION OF SOCIETY AND ENVIRONMENT

Department of Anthropology

Ms S Dunlop, consultant, Aboriginal Areas Protection authority, Central Australia.

Professor JJ Fox, external examiner, Anthropology and Sociology, University of Malaya; member, New Zealand Universities Academic Audit Unit.

Dr E Stutchbury, Australian representative, Voluntary organisation implementing various projects on behalf of the Tibetan people and their culture, Association for International Solidarity in Asia.

Dr A Rumsey, consultant, for ATSIC.

Dr K Robinson, consultant, Vietnam Youth Federation Project; consultant, Australian International Development Assistance Bureau.

Department of Human Geography

Dr BJ Allen, team leader, AusAID Project 4047.

Dr RM Bourke, executive committee, ACT and southeast NSW Branch, Australian Institute of Agricultural Science; staff trainer, MASP Training Course, Department of Agriculture and Livestock, PNG; staff trainer, MASP Training Course, University of Papua New Guinea; staff trainer, MASP Training Course, University of Technology; staff trainer, MASP Training Course, Cocoa and Coconut Research Institute, PNG; staff trainer, MASP Training Course, Coffee Industry Corporation, PNG; staff trainer, MASP Training Course, Coffee Research Institute, PNG; staff trainer, MASP Training Course, Departments of Morobe, East New Britain and Manus, PNG; staff trainer, MASP Training Course, National Mapping Bureau, PNG; staff trainer, MASP Training Course, Department of Environment and Conservation, PNG; member Workshop Planning Committee, Australian Institute of Agricultural Science.

Mr D Craig, adviser, Traditional and Modern Medicines Research Program, Community Health Research Unit, Hanoi Medical School.

Professor GJR Linge, chair, Publications Standing Committee, Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia; member, Workshop Standing Committee, Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia.

Dr AJ Murray, co-convenor, Queer and Esoteric Workers Union (Sydney); executive member, Australian Federation of AIDS Organizations (Sydney).

Professor PJ Rimmer, member, ACT Board of Senior Secondary Studies (Geography and Asian Studies Panels); member, Infrastructure and Planning Project (IAPP), Canberra.

Professor RG Ward, member, Council, University of Papua New Guinea; member, Council, National University of Samoa; member, International Relations Committee, Academy of Social Sciences Australia; vice president, Pacific Science Association; chair, Standing Committee on Scientific Activities, Pacific Science Association.

Department of Linguistics

Dr DT Tryon, member, Australian South Pacific Cultures Fund (DFAT).

Contemporary China Centre

Dr J Unger, fellow, Asia Research Centre, Murdoch University; member, Board of Directors, Universities Service Centre, Chinese University of Hong Kong.

Dr Ding X, member, Huangshan Overseas Friendship Association, China; senior adviser, Harbin Institute for Property Rights Transactions, China; adviser, The Hainan Research Center for Agricultural Modernization; adviser, The Xiamen Institute of International Economics, China.

OTHER GROUPS

Strategic and Defence Studies Centre

Mr A Dupont, member, International Institute for International Affairs, London; member, Council for Security Cooperation Asia and the Pacific's Working Group on Comprehensive and Cooperative Security.

Professor D Ball, member, RAAF Staff College Academic Board; member, Advisory Board Deakin University; member, Council of International Institute for Strategic Studies, London.

Professor P Dibb, member, Steering Committee, Program Evaluation of Strategy and Force Development, Department of Defence; member, Enabling Research and Development Advisory Group, Department of Defence; member, Australian Defence Force Academy Council, University of New South Wales.

COOPERATION

Dr D Horner, chair, Australian Dictionary of Biography, Armed Forces Working Party; member, Australian Army Military History Projects Committee; member, Kokoda Track Memorial Walkway Committee; member, Joint Services Staff College Academic Advisory Board; member, Returned Services League of Australia Defence Committee; visiting fellow, military history, Australian Army's Command and Staff College.

Joint Research Projects

undertaken with
universities, CSIRO
and other public
institutions

DIVISION OF ARCHAEOLOGY AND NATURAL HISTORY

Research in natural freeze-drying technology for the conservation of historic Antarctic buildings by Mr WR Ambrose with Dr I Godfrey, West Australian Maritime Museum, Fremantle.

Temperature monitoring and obsidian hydration dating of archaeological sites in Papua New Guinea by Mr WR Ambrose with Dr R Torrence, Australian Museum, Sydney.

Role of water content and density in controlling hydration velocity for obsidian hydration dating by Mr WR Ambrose with Dr C Stevenson, Archaeological Research Consultants Inc., Columbus, Ohio, USA.

Temperature monitoring for obsidian hydration dating in New Zealand by Mr WR Ambrose with Dr P Sheppard, University of Auckland, New Zealand.

Questions of obsidian hydration rates with respect to monitoring site temperatures by various methods by Mr WR Ambrose with Dr M Gottesman, University of Los Angeles, USA.

Pilot project to evaluate the use of rare earth elements for characterising sources of clay raw materials used in archaeological pottery by Mr WR Ambrose with Dr P Veth, James Cook University of North Queensland, Townsville.

AMS Dating of small vertebrates by Professor AJ Anderson with Dr R Holdaway, University of Canterbury, Christchurch, New Zealand.

Avifaunal succession in the Pacific by Professor AJ Anderson with Mr T Worthy, Palaeofaunal Surveys, Nelson, New Zealand.

Radiocarbon dating of early East Polynesian sites by Professor AJ Anderson and Dr M Spriggs with Dr M Graves, University of Hawaii, USA.

Analysis of prehistoric fish remains by Professor AJ Anderson with Dr BF Leach, Museum of New Zealand, Wellington.

JOINT RESEARCH PROJECTS

Variability of fluvial forms in central Australia by Ms M Bourke with Dr G Pickup, Division of Water Resources, CSIRO, Canberra.

Analysis of textile pseudomorphs from Dongson sites by Ms J Cameron with Dr Kim Dung, Institute of Archaeology, Hanoi, Vietnam.

Environmental history of the Fly River by Professor J Chappell with Professor W Dietrich and Mr G Day, University of California, Berkeley, USA.

Palaeoclimate modelling with coupled GCMs by Professor J Chappell with Dr J Syktus, Division of Atmospheric Research, CSIRO, Aspendale, Victoria.

Palaeoearthquakes and landslides in PNG by Professor J Chappell with Professor Y Ota, Senshu University, Japan.

Quaternary stratigraphy of coral reef sequences by Professor J Chappell with Dr J Pandolfi, Smithsonian Institute, Washington, DC, USA.

Dating of Chinese palaeoanthropological sites by Dr R Grün and Mrs L Taylor with Professor Pei-Hua Huang, University of Science and Technology of China, Hefei.

Dating of hominid samples from the Cave of Hearths, Hutjiespunt and Swartkrans, South Africa; Skhul, Israel; Tabun and Atapuerca, Spain by Dr R Grün and Mr D Curnoe with Professor VA Tobias and Dr L Berger, University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa, Professor J Parkington, Cape Town University, South Africa, Dr F Thakeray, Transvaal Museum, South Africa, Dr J Pilbeam and Professor O Bar-Yosef, Harvard University, USA, Professor CB Stringer, Natural History Museum, UK, Dr JL Arsuaga and Dr J Bermudes de Castro, Universidad Complutense and Museo de Ciencias Naturales, Madrid.

Evaluation of use of ESR for palaeothermometry by Dr R Grün with Mr A Tani, Osaka University, Japan, Professor Bershov and Dr A Gurbanov, Institute of the Geology of Ore Deposits, Moscow, Dr D Kotshug, Moscow State University, Moscow, Professor A Gleadow, La Trobe University, Melbourne.

Precise identification and description of ESR signals in tooth enamel by Dr R Grün with Professor Callens, Department of Physics, University of Gent.

Non-destructive gamma spectrometric U-series dating of human fossils by Dr R Grün and Dr AG Thorne with Dr C Falgueres, Institut de Paleontologie Humaine, Paris, and Dr M McCulloch, Research School of Earth Sciences, ANU.

Dating of South African archaeological and palaeoanthropological sites by Dr R Grün and Dr N Spooner with H Valladas, CNRS-CEA, Gif-sur-Yvette, P Beaumont, McGregor Museum, Dr L Berger, Dr R Clarke, Dr K Kuman and Dr L Wadley, University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa, Professor J Parkington, University of Cape Town, South Africa, Dr J Vogel, CSIR, Pretoria.

Separation of specific chemical fractions from soil samples by Mr MJ Head and Professor J Chappell with Dr J Skjemstad, Division of Soils, CSIRO, Adelaide, and Professor Z An, Xi'an Laboratory of Loess and Quaternary Geology, Chinese Academy of Sciences, China.

Categorisation of organic components, their nutrient capability and age of soils in the plains of Colombia by Mr MJ Head with Dr M. Fisher, Centro Internacional de Agricultura Tropical, Colombia.

Determination of the age and age spread of air in ice cores by Mr MJ Head with Dr RJ Francey, Division of Atmospheric Research, CSIRO, Melbourne, Dr C Tuniz, ANSTO, Lucas Heights, NSW, V Morgan, Antarctic CRC.

Dating of lake sediment samples from King George Island by Mr MJ Head with Dr C Shen, Guangzhou of Geochemistry and the Australian Antarctic Foundation, Guangzhou, China.

Dating of organic material from a series of cores from lake sediments in the Larsemann Hills, Antarctica by Mr MJ Head with Dr J Burgess, Australian Defence Force Academy, Canberra.

Collection and identification of tree charcoal within rainforest areas, and consequent dating in order to provide a chronology for changes in the balance of sclerophyll forest with rainforest over the last 30,000 years by Mr MJ Head with Dr M Hopkins, Tropical Rainforest Research Centre, CSIRO, Atherton, Queensland, and Dr J Ash, Department of Botany and Zoology, ANU.

Capacity to use luminescence techniques to date extremely small samples of sand by Professor R Jones, Dr RG Roberts, Dr N Spooner with Dr A Murray, CSIRO, Canberra, and Dr A Wintle, University of Wales, Wales.

Rock art dating by Professor R Jones and Dr RG Roberts with Dr M Morwood, University of New England, Armidale, NSW.

Research into Devil's Lair Pleistocene site by Professor R Jones and Dr RG Roberts with Dr C Dortch, West Australian Museum, Perth, and Mr J Dortch, University of Western Australia, Nedlands.

Analysis of Malakunanja site, Kakadu by Professor R Jones with Dr M Smith, National Museum of Australia, Canberra.

Tertiary floras by Dr M Macphail with Dr H Martin, University of New South Wales, Sydney.

SW Pacific islands palaeoenvironments by Dr M Macphail with Associate Professor C Woodroffe, University of Wollongong, Wollongong, NSW.

Tertiary floras by Dr M Macphail with Professor RS Hill, University of Tasmania, Hobart.

Tertiary floras by Dr M Macphail with Dr ME Dettmann, University of Queensland, Brisbane.

Tertiary floras by Dr M Macphail with Mr AD Partridge, La Trobe University, Melbourne.

International Pleistocene-Pliocene boundary and stratigraphic subdivision of the Pleistocene by Dr B Pillans with Dr S Abbott, Northern Territory Geological Survey,

JOINT RESEARCH PROJECTS

Darwin, Dr P Shane and Professor J Westgate, Geology Department, University of Toronto, Canada, Mr A Edwards, Stratigraphic Solutions, Wellington, New Zealand, Mr T Naish and Dr P Kamp, Waikato University, Hamilton, New Zealand.

Barrow Island palaeomagnetism by Dr B Pillans with Dr K Aplin, West Australian Museum, Perth.

Quaternary stratigraphy and dating, Adelaide area by Dr B Pillans with Professor R Bourmann, University of South Australia, Adelaide.

New Zealand Quaternary stratigraphy by Dr B Pillans with Dr B Alloway, University of Auckland. Dr P Kamp and Dr D Lowe, University of Waikato, New Zealand, and Dr A Palmer, Massey University, New Zealand.

Optical dating of New Zealand glacial sequences by Dr RG Roberts with Professor PW Williams, Department of Geography, University of Auckland, New Zealand.

Dating of deep Antarctic Ocean cores by Dr NA Spooner with Dr A Rathburn, Scripps Oceanographic Institute, USA.

Dating of human occupation site, Puritjarra by Dr NA Spooner with Dr MA Smith, Department of Archaeology and Anthropology, The Faculties, ANU.

Feasibility trials of dating coral sands from Pacific Islands by Dr NA Spooner with Dr D Spennemann, Charles Sturt University, Albury, NSW.

"3D" emission spectra of quartz and feldspar by Dr NA Spooner with Professor JR Prescott, Department of Physics and Mathematical Physics, University of Adelaide, Adelaide.

Time resolved luminescence spectroscopy by Dr NA Spooner with Dr N Manson, Department of Laser Physics, ANU.

Dating of aeolian and fluvial sediments on the Riverine plain by Dr NA Spooner and Professor J Chappell with Dr X-Y Chen, University of Canberra.

Finalisation of dating of marine and fluvial terraces, Japan by Dr NA Spooner with Central Research Institute of the Electric Power Industry, Japan.

Interlaboratory test samples by Dr NA Spooner with Professor JR Prescott, University of Adelaide, and Professor DJ Huntley, Simon Fraser University, Canada.

Dating of lacustrine dune, Lake George by Dr NA Spooner with Dr P Hughes, Kinhill Engineering, Canberra.

Radiocarbon dating of the House of Taga excavations, Tinian, Mariana Islands and establishment of a Mariana Islands shell dating standard by Dr M Spriggs and Mr MJ Head with Professor M Graves, Department of Anthropology, University of Hawaii, USA.

Historical research on the Aneityum Numeral System by Dr M Spriggs with Professor J Lynch, University of the South Pacific, Port Vila, Vanuatu.

'Project Maui' on aspects of Anglophone research in the Pacific and on making available French translations of English language work on the Pacific by Dr M Spriggs with Dr S Dunis, French University of the Pacific, Tahiti.

Radiocarbon dating (AMS) of early animal bones from the Pacific by Dr M Spriggs with Professor D Harris, Institute of Archaeology, University College, London, UK.

Archaeology of the Aru Islands, Eastern Indonesia by Dr M Spriggs with Dr P Veth, James Cook University of North Queensland, Townsville.

Archaeology of the Aru Islands by Dr M Spriggs with Universitas Pattimura, Ambon and LIPI, Jakarta, Indonesia.

Research at the Mangaasi site, Efate Island, Vanuatu by Dr M Spriggs with Vanuatu National Museum, Vanuatu.

Investigative drilling on Lord Howe Island by Mr E Wallensky with Associate Professor C Woodroffe, University of Wollongong, Wollongong, NSW.

DIVISION OF ECONOMICS

Department of Economics

Technology development by Dr H Hill with Dr TK Wie, Indonesian Institute of Sciences, Indonesia.

Indonesian economy by Dr H Hill with Dr A Nasution, University of Indonesia, Indonesia.

Industrialisation by Dr H Hill with Dr A Abimanyu, Gadjah Mada University, Yogyakarta, Indonesia.

Research on Indonesian economy by Dr H Hill with Dr H Soesastro and Dr M Pangestu, Centre for Strategic and International Studies, Jakarta, Indonesia.

Foreign investment by Dr H Hill with Dr C Oman, OECD Development Centre, Paris, France.

Australia in the Asia-Pacific by Dr H Hill with Dr M Toida, Institute of Developing Economies, Tokyo, Japan.

Process of financial liberalisation in developing countries by Dr K Sen with Dr R Vaidya, Indira Gandhi Institute of Development Research, Mumbai, India.

Linkages between Indonesian agricultural production, trade and the environment by Dr R Trewin with Professor K Anderson, University of Adelaide, Adelaide.

Measuring impediments to international trade and services by Dr R Trewin with Associate Professor C Findlay, University of Adelaide, Adelaide.

Contingent valuation work by Dr R Trewin with Associated Professor J Bennett, University of New South Wales, Sydney.

International Food Policy Research Institute's 2020 vision by Dr R Trewin with Dr M Rosegrant, International Food Policy Research Institute, Washington DC, USA.

Familiarisation with INDOGEM model by Dr R Trewin with R Oktaviani, University of Sydney, Sydney.

Study of the liberalisation of exchange controls and tariffs in Bangladesh by Dr G Fane with Dr H Ahammad, University of Western Australia, Perth.

Superiority of direct, over indirect, methods for dealing with non-economic constraints on economic activity by Dr G Fane with Professor E Tower, Duke University, USA.

Labor migration as a development strategy: A view from the migration origin by Dr D Hare with Z Shukai, Development Research Centre of the State Council, China.

The role of township and village enterprises in China's rural development by Dr D Hare with L West, US Bureau of the Census International Programs Center, USA.

Singapore's old age problems by Dr KP Kalirajan with Dr G Shantakumar, National University of Singapore, Singapore.

Globalising Indian agriculture by Dr KP Kalirajan with U Sankar, Madras School of Economics, India, P Vashishtha, Delhi University, India, HG Hanumappa, Institute for Social and Economic Change, Bangalore, India.

China's agricultural productivity by Dr KP Kalirajan with W Yanrui, Murdoch University, Perth.

Applied economics methods by Dr KP Kalirajan with TM Srinivasan, Madras University, India.

Agricultural production functions: Theory and practice by Dr KP Kalirajan with MJ Bhende, Institute for Social and Economic Change, Bangalore, India.

Indian fiscal federalism – theory and practice by Dr G Rao with T Sen, National Institute of Public Finance and Policy, New Delhi, India.

Political economy of fiscal federalism in India by Dr G Rao with N Singh, University of California, Santa Cruz, USA.

Fiscal decentralization and poverty alleviation in a transitional economy: The case of Vietnam by Dr G Rao with R Bird, University of Toronto, Canada, and J Litvack, The World Bank, USA.

Public expenditure in India: Trends and issues by Dr G Rao with S Mundle, Asian Development Bank, Manila.

ACIAR grain project by Professor R Garnaut with Associate Professor C Findlay, University of Adelaide, Adelaide.

Coal subsidies and global carbon emissions by Professor W McKibbin with Professor K Anderson, University of Adelaide, Adelaide.

Greenhouse gas policy by Professor W McKibbin with Professor P Wilcoxon, University of Texas, Austin, USA.

Global fiscal policy by Professor W McKibbin with Dr R Bryant, The Brookings Institution, Washington DC, USA.

APEC trade reforms by Professor W McKibbin with Mr D Pearce, Centre for International Economics, Canberra.

Eastern Europe economic reforms by Professor W McKibbin with Professor R Neck, University of Osnabrueck, Germany.

The European monetary system by Professor W McKibbin with Professor D Vines, Oxford University, UK.

Modelling the Asia Pacific region, European monetary system by Professor W McKibbin with Mr T Bok, Harvard University, USA.

Future of Asia in the world economy by Professor W McKibbin with Professor J Sachs, Harvard University, USA.

Banking reform in Indonesia by Dr R McLeod with Mr U Njo, Murdoch University, Perth.

Economic reforms in India by Dr R Shand with Professor J Bhagwati, Columbia University, New York, USA.

Economic profile of Bangladesh by Dr R Shand with Dr M Alauddin, University of Queensland, Brisbane.

Engineering and infrastructure development in India by Dr R Shand with Dr I Thappa, Economic Development Institute, The World Bank, USA.

Some reflections on micro and macro economic reforms in India: Issues of economic and social development by Dr R Shand with Professor K Rao, Osmania University, Andhra Pradesh, India.

Consumer markets in India by Dr R Shand with Dr SL Rao, National Council of Applied Economic Research, New Delhi, India.

Economic profile of Pakistan by Dr R Shand with Dr UN Bhati, Australian Bureau of Agricultural and Resource Economics (ABARE), Canberra.

Labor productivity by Dr R Shand with Dr G Samarasiri, Department of National Planning, Sri Lanka.

Indian Ocean Rim economic co-operation by Dr R Shand with Professor K McPherson, Curtin University, Perth.

Indian Ocean trade and investment project by Dr R Shand with Professor C Wadhva, Centre for Policy Research, New Delhi, India, Dr V Panchmukhi, Research and Information Systems for the Non-aligned and Other Developing Countries, New Delhi, India,

JOINT RESEARCH PROJECTS

Professor Rehman Sobhan, Centre for Policy Dialogue, Dhaka, Bangladesh, Dr L Jayawardene, National Development Council, Sri Lanka, Professor R Lamusse, University of Mauritius, Mauritius.

Gender wage differentials in France by Dr X Meng with Dr D Meurs, University of Paris II, France.

Wage determination in China by Dr X Meng with Dr M Kidd, University of Tasmania, Hobart, and University of Aberdeen, UK.

Macroeconomic modelling of the Thai economy by Professor P Warr with Professor D Vines, Oxford University, UK.

Changes in Indonesia's competitiveness and causes of its export slowdown in 1995 and 1996 by Professor P Warr with Dr T James, Ministry of Industry and Trade, Indonesia.

Comparing development of natural rubber smallholdings in Kerala and Indonesia by Dr C Barlow with Dr T George, Rubber Research Institute of India.

Economics of oil palm development and global markets for fats and oils by Dr C Barlow with Dr Y Basiron, the Palm Oil Research Institute of Malaysia.

Mediation of agricultural improvements in poor areas of Nusa Tenggara Timur province by Dr C Barlow with B Pdt and MD Beeh, the Universitas Kristen Artha Wacana, Kupang.

Development of animal forage technologies for dry conditions in Eastern Indonesia by Dr C Barlow with Dr A Barnualim, the Balai Pengkajian Teknologi Pertanian Naibonat, Kupang.

Economic development potentials in Eastern Indonesia by Dr C Barlow with Professor A Nasution, Centre for Policy and Implementation Studies, Jakarta, Indonesia.

The Indonesian economy by Dr C Manning with Dr SK Jayasuriya, La Trobe University, Melbourne.

Indonesian labour markets by Dr C Manning with Dr N Agrawal, The World Bank and Indonesian Ministry of Manpower, Jakarta, Indonesia.

Manpower planning in Indonesia by Dr C Manning with DE Sulistyarningsih, Ministry of Manpower, Jakarta, Indonesia.

Economic liberalisation and industrial restructuring in Sri Lanka: A late-comers story by Dr P-C Athukorala with S Rajapatirana, Operations Policy Department of The World Bank, USA.

Foreign direct investment and industrialisation in Malaysia by Dr P-C Athukorala with Dr J Menon, Monash University, Melbourne.

Macroeconomic policies and export competitiveness in Sri Lanka by Dr P-C Athukorala with Dr SK Jayasuriya, La Trobe University, Melbourne.

Measurement of moisture content in grated coconut by time domain reflectometry for optimum oil extraction by Dr D Etherington with Professor I White, Centre for Resource and Environmental Studies, ANU and Mr S Zegelin, CSIRO.

Effective use of cold-pressed coconut oil in diesel engines and pressure lamps and stoves by Dr D Etherington with Mr O Kennedy, University of Wollongong, Wollongong, NSW.

Choice of technique in village level coconut shredding and drying by Dr D Etherington with Professor D Hilton, University of Southern Queensland, Toowoomba, Queensland.

Substituting petroleum fuels for coconut oil and the greenhouse gas implications by Dr D Etherington with the Physics and Technology Energy Team, University of the South Pacific, Suva, Fiji.

The Chinese tea industry by Dr D Etherington with Dr K Forster, Southern Cross University, Lismore, NSW.

Unemployment and inflation by Professor B Higgins with Professor G Luthi, Universite de Sainte Anne, Nova Scotia, Canada.

Australia-Japan Research Centre

Trade and trade practices in Japan by Professor P Drysdale with Ms V Taylor, Asian Law Centre, University of Melbourne, and Mr H Spier and Professor H Ergas, Australian Competition and Consumer Commission, Melbourne.

The politics of economic reform in Japan by Professor P Drysdale and Dr K Tabusa with Ms V Taylor, Asian Law Centre, University of Melbourne, Associate Professor H Lesbirel, James Cook University of North Queensland, Townsville, Professor P Jain, University of Adelaide, Adelaide, Professor A Rix, University of Queensland, Brisbane, Dr A George Mulgan, Australian Defence Force Academy, University of NSW, Canberra.

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China and the international trading system by Professor P Drysdale, Professor R Garnaut, Dr L Song, Professor W McKibbin, Dr Y Huang with Associate Professor C Findlay and Professor K Anderson, University of Adelaide, Adelaide, Professor Yang Shengming, Dr Pei Changhong and Dr Feng Lei, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing, China, Mr Zhong Chuanshui, Ministry of Foreign Trade and Economic Cooperation, Beijing, China, Professor Justin Lin and Professor Hai Wen, Peking University, Beijing, China, Professor S Nagaoka, Hitotsubashi University, Tokyo, Japan, Professor M Itoh, University of Tokyo, Tokyo, Japan, Professor R Wakasugi, Yokohama National University, Yokohama, Japan.

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East Asian steel industry by Professor P Drysdale with Associate Professor C Findlay, University of Adelaide, Adelaide, and Dr JS Kang, POSCO Research Institute, Seoul, Korea.

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Trade liberalisation in China by Ligang Song with Professor Huang Weiping, Renmin University of China, Beijing.

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Law as culture by Ms V Taylor with K Laster, La Trobe University, Melbourne.

National Centre for Development Studies

Socio-demographic determinants of nutrient intake by Dr H Booth with A Evans and K Cashel, AIHW and University of Canberra, Canberra.

China's agriculture in transition by Dr Y Yang with Professor Tian Weiming, China Agricultural University, Beijing.

Fire management in wet sclerophyll rainforest by Dr H Gitay with G Harrington and K Sanderson, Wildlife and Ecology Division, CSIRO, Atherton, Queensland.

China and the WTO by Dr Y Huang with Wen Hai and Feng Lei, China Centre for Economic Research, Institute of Trade and Finance, Beijing, China.

Grain in China by Dr Y Huang with Associate Professor C Findlay, Chinese Economic Research Centre, University of Adelaide, Adelaide, and Tan Renjian, Agricultural Ministry of China, Beijing, China.

Price support in Papua New Guinea by Dr I Temu with E Fleming, University of New England, Armidale NSW, and C Kanagirran, NRI, Papua New Guinea.

Asia Pacific Trade Study by Dr D Robertson with H Corbet, George Washington University, Washington, USA.

Anti-apartheid movements in South Africa by Dr P Thomas with Ms V Taylor, University of the Western Cape, Cape Town, South Africa.

DIVISION OF PACIFIC AND ASIAN HISTORY

Community development in Timika, Irian Jaya, Indonesia by Dr C Ballard and Dr Naffi Sanggenafa, Universitas Cenderawasih, Jayapura, Indonesia.

Compendium of Korea Project with Dr YH Choe-Wall with scholars from both Australian and overseas universities.

Blackwells History of Australasia project by Professor D Denoon with Ms M Wyndham and Professor P Mien-Smith, University of Canterbury, Christchurch, New Zealand.

The Cambridge History of Pacific Islanders Project by Professor D Denoon with Professor S Firth, Macquarie University, Sydney, Professor M Meleisea, University of Auckland, New Zealand, Dr K Nero, University of California, Irvine, and University of Auckland, and Professor J Linnekin, University of Hawaii, USA.

Gender and sexuality in modern Thailand by Dr P Jackson with Dr N Cook, University of Tasmania, Hobart.

Thai sexualities: The emergence of sexual subcultures by Dr P Jackson with Dr N Cook, University of Tasmania, Hobart.

JOINT RESEARCH PROJECTS

Emerging lesbian and gay communities in Asia by Dr P Jackson with Dr G Sullivan, University of Sydney, Sydney.

Modern Pacific history by Dr BJ Lal with Dr K Howe, Massey University, Palmerston North, New Zealand and Dr RC Kiste, Center for Pacific Studies, University of Hawaii, USA.

Economic growth and institutional transformation in contemporary Vietnam by Dr D Marr with Dr A Fforde, Department of Economics, Research School of Social Sciences, ANU, and Dr M Beresford, Macquarie University, Sydney.

Economic History of Southeast Asia Project led by Professor AJS Reid with Professor R Elson and Dr J Butcher, Griffith University, Brisbane, Professor M Falkus and Associate Professor A Kaur, University of New England, Armidale NSW, Associate Professor H Dick, Melbourne University, Melbourne, Dr J Drabble, University of Sydney, as well as Professors P Brocheux, Paris VII, T Saito Tokyo University of Foreign Languages, A Booth, SOAS, and T Lindblad, Leiden, The Netherlands.

Indonesian heritage: Early modern history by Professor AJS Reid, with scholars from RSPAS and FAS, ANU, Professor C Trocki, Queensland University of Technology, Brisbane, Dr R Knight, University of Adelaide, Adelaide, and Dr P Riddell, World Vision.

Cooperative research project on the link between religious and commercial institutions in French territories by Dr D Shineberg with J-M Kohler, ORSTOM, Paris.

Religion and Social Change in Korea Project by Dr K Wells with Professor B Walraven and Dr K de Cuester, Korean Studies, Leiden University, Leiden, The Netherlands.

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East Asian Development by Dr J Ravenhill with Associate Professor Trevor Matthews, University of Sydney, Sydney.

Australian Foreign Policy by Dr J Ravenhill with Associate Professor Fedor Mediansky, University of New South Wales, Sydney.

Australian Politics by Dr J Ravenhill with Professor Brian Galligan, Melbourne University, Melbourne.

Department of Political and Social Change

Higher education by Professor K Back with IDP Education Australia, AusAID, DEETYA, Canberra, Commonwealth Higher Education Management Service, London, and Baptist University, Hong Kong.

China and Vietnam: Comparing social, economic, and political changes in the two countries by Dr A Chan, Dr A Fforde, Dr B Kerkvliet, Dr D Marr and Dr J Unger with Dr Hy Van Luong, University of Toronto, Dr B McCormack, Marquette University, Milwaukee, USA, Dr I Norlund, Asian Studies, Copenhagen, Dr S Rosen, University of Southern California, Dr M Selden, SUNY, Binghamton, Dr W Turley, Southern Illinois University, Dr B Womack, University of Virginia, Dr A Woodside, University of British Columbia.

Regime Change and Regime Maintenance in Asia and the Pacific Project by Dr RJ May with various institutions in Australia and overseas.

Harvard Project by Dr RJ May with Professor M Brown, Harvard University, Boston, USA.

1992 Election study by Dr RJ May with the University of Papua New Guinea, Port Moresby.

Peace Research Centre

International relations by Professor R Thakur with Dr S Makinda, Murdoch University, Perth.

DIVISION OF SOCIETY AND ENVIRONMENT

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General practice in its community context by Dr K Robinson with Department of Society and Anthropology, Discipline of General Practice, University of Newcastle, Newcastle, New South Wales.

Leadgender and social policy by Dr K Robinson with Professor L Bryson, University of Newcastle, Newcastle, New South Wales.

Groundwater nitrate research by Professor JJ Fox with Dr Sukanto Reksohadiprodjoo, Department of Community Health, Faculty of Medicine, Gadjah Mada University, Yogyakarta, Indonesia.

Maritime communities in Eastern Indonesia by Professor JJ Fox with Dr Yulfita Raharjo, Centre for Population and Manpower Studies, Indonesian Institute of Sciences (PTT-LIPI), Eastern Indonesia.

Regional studies in Nusa Tenggara Timur, Indonesia by Professor JJ Fox with GT Therik, Universitas Kristen Artha Wacana, Nusa Tenggara Timur, Eastern Indonesia.

Sex and power in affluent Asia by Dr K Robinson with Dr K Sen and Dr M Stevens, Asia Research Centre, Murdoch University, Perth.

Collaborative volume on colonialism and early feminisms in Japan and Korea by Dr Sonia Ryang with Professor KH Choi and other contributors from Australia, Asia Research Centre, Indiana University, USA.

Collaborative volume on hybridity in Japanese and Korean cultures by Dr Sonia Ryang with Professor N Abelmann, University of Illinois, USA.

History of Thai outside Thailand by Dr Gehan Wijeyewardene with Dr Chatthip Narsupha, Chulalongkorn University, Thailand.

Department of Human Geography

Sustainability of village agricultural systems, PNG by Dr BJ Allen, Dr RM Bourke, Dr RL Hide with Professor R Ohtsuka, Department of Human Ecology, University of Tokyo, Tokyo, Japan.

Sustainability of village agricultural systems, PNG by Dr BJ Allen, Dr RM Bourke, Dr RL Hide with Dr G Humphreys, Macquarie University, Sydney.

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Sustainability of farming systems, PNG by Dr BJ Allen with Professor R Ohsuka, Department of Human Biology, University of Tokyo, Tokyo, Japan.

South Pacific indigenous nuts by Dr RM Bourke with Dr A Walter, ORSTOM, Port Vila, Vanuatu.

South Pacific indigenous nuts by Dr RM Bourke with Mr B Evans, World Wildlife Fund, South Pacific, Suva, Fiji.

Plant nutritional disorders by Dr RM Bourke with Dr J O'Sullivan, Professor C Asher, Department of Agriculture, University of Queensland, Brisbane.

JOINT RESEARCH PROJECTS

Contemporary China Centre

The Red-Hat Business in China by Dr Ding X with Professor R Jingben, Institute for Comparative Economic and Social Systems, Beijing, China.

Gender Relations Project

Sexuality, maternity and fertility in Asia and the Pacific by Dr M Jolly and Dr A Whittaker with Professor L Manderson, University of Queensland, Brisbane.

Linking our histories: Asian and Pacific women as migrants by Dr M Jolly with Dr M Stivens and Dr V Mackie, University of Melbourne, Melbourne.

Women and health in the Pacific by Dr M Jolly with Dr H Morton and Dr S Mallett, La Trobe University, Melbourne.

State, society and governance in Melanesia by Dr M Jolly with Dr H Ware, AusAID, Canberra.

The Oceanpoint Study: General practice in its community context by Dr A Whittaker with Dr L Connor, Professor ALA Reid, Dr K Robinson and Dr A Sprogis, University of Newcastle, Newcastle NSW.

Acronyms

ABARE	Australian Bureau of Agricultural and Resource Economics
ACFOA	Australian Council for Overseas Aid
ACIAR	Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research
ACTEW	Australian Capital Territory Electricity and Water
ADFA	Australian Defence Force Academy
AFTA	ASEAN Free Trade Agreement
AGPS	Australian Government Printing Service
AHA	Academy of the Humanities of Australia
AHC	Australian Heritage Commission
AIATSIS	Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies
AIDAB	Australian International Development Assistance Bureau
AIDS	Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome
AIPS	Australian Institute of Political Science
AJAE	<i>Australian Journal of Agricultural Economics</i>
AJRC	Australia-Japan Research Centre
AMS	Accelerator Mass Spectrometry
ANH	Division of Archaeology and Natural History
ANSTO	Australian Nuclear Science and Technology Organisation
ANU	Australian National University
APCC	Asian and Pacific Coconut Community
APEC	Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation
APSIG(ALIA)	Asia-Pacific Special Interest Group of the Australian Library and Information Association
ARC	Australian Research Council
ARF	ASEAN Regional Forum
ASA	Australian Society of Archivists
ASAA	Asian Studies Association of Australia
ASARC	Australia-South Asia Research Centre
ASEAN	Association of South East Asian Nations
AusAID	Australian Agency for International Development
AUSPECC	Australian Pacific Economic Cooperation Committee
AVRP	Australian Vietnam Research Project
BIES	<i>Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies</i>
CAD	Computer Aided Drafting
CAEC	Council of Asia European Cooperation
CCC	Contemporary China Centre

ACRONYMS

CEDAM	Centre for Educational Development and Academic Methods
CER	Closer Economic Relations
CHANNAR	(WA-China Economic and Technical Research Fund)
CHEMS	Commonwealth Higher Education Management Services
COCOTECH	Coconut Technology
CRC	Cooperative Research Centre
CRC LEME	Cooperative Research Centre for Landscape Evolution and Mineral Exploration
CRES	Centre for Resource and Environmental Studies
CSCAP	Council for Security Cooperation in the Asia-Pacific
CSEAS	Centre for Southeast Asian Studies
CSIRO	Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation
CSIS	Centre for Strategic and International Studies
CTBT	Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty
DEET	Department of Education, Employment and Training
DFAT	Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade
DIFF	Development Import Finance Facility
DSE	Division of Society and Environment
DSTO	Defence Science and Technology Organization
EAIE	European Association for International Education
ECHOSEA	Economic History of Southeast Asia
ECONS	Division of Economics
EDAP	Economic Development in Asia and the Pacific
EIP	Evaluations and Investigations Program
ESCAP	Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific
ESR	Electron Spin Resonance
EU	European Union
FAS	Faculty of Asian Studies, ANU
FATSIS/ANTA	Faculty of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies/ Australian National Training Authority
FDI	Foreign Direct Investment
ForST	Foundation for Research, Science and Technology
GATT	General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade
GDP	Gross Domestic Product
GEI	Global Economic Institution
HRC	Humanities Research Centre
IADAB	Australian International Development Assistance Bureau
IASOS	Institute of Antarctic and Southern Ocean Studies
ICOMOS	International Council on Monuments and Sites
IDRC	International Development Research Centre
IEDB	International Economic Databank
IFAC	International Federation of Automatic Control
IGIDR	Indira Ghandi Institute of Development Research
IGNS	Institute of Geological and Nuclear Sciences
ILO	International Labor Organisation
IMF	International Monetary Fund

INDOGEM	Indonesian General Equilibrium Model
INDOTIP	Indian Ocean Trade and Investment Project
INQUA	International Union for Quaternary Research
IRIC	Institute for Research into International Competitiveness
IRS	International Rubber Study
ISDS	Institute for Strategic and Development Studies, Manilla
ISEAS	Institute of Southeast Asian Studies
ISEI	(Indonesian Economic Association)
ISIS	Institute of Strategic and International Studies
JPV	Joint Patrol Vessel
LDC	Macroeconomic Modelling
LIPI	(Indonesian Institute of Sciences)
MBA	Master of Business Administration
MEF	Minerals and Energy Forum
MSG2	McKibbin Sachs Global Model
MTCR	Missile Technology Control Regime
NAFTA	North America Free Trade Agreement
NARU	North Australia Research Unit
NCDS	National Centre for Development Studies
NEHA	Netherlands Economic Historical Association
NIC	Newly Industrialising Country
NIE	Newly Industrialising Economies
NGO	Non-Government Organisation
NLA	National Library of Australia
OECD	Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development
OSL	Optically-Stimulated Luminescence
PAFTAD	Pacific Trade and Development Conference
PAH	Division of Pacific and Asian History
PBEC	Pacific Basin Economic Council
PDR	People's Democratic Republic
PECC	Pacific Economic Cooperation Council
PHA	Pacific History Association
PIC	Pacific Information Centre
PIR	Division of Politics and International Relations
PILC	Pacific Islands Liaison Centre
PLA	People's Liberation Army
PLEC	Population, Land Management and Environmental Change
PMB	Pacific Manuscript Bureau
PNGDF	Papua New Guinea Defence Force
POSCO	Pohang Iron and Steel Company
PRC	Peace Research Centre
QDRC	Quaternary Dating Research Centre
RAAF	Royal Australian Air Force
RIRDC	Rural Industries Research and Development Corporation
RSPAS	Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies
RSSS	Research School of Social Sciences

ACRONYMS

SAP	Structural Adjustment Program
SDSC	Strategic and Defence Studies Centre
SIDA	Swedish International Development Authority
SIGINT	Signals Intelligence
SOAS	School of Oriental and African Studies, London
SPARTECA	South Pacific Regional Trade and Economic Cooperation Agreement
SWP	Stiftung Wissenschaft und Politik
TL	Thermoluminescence
UI	University of Indonesia
UNDP	United Nations Development Program
UNESCO	United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization
WHO	World Health Organization
WTO	World Trade Organization
WWW	World Wide Web

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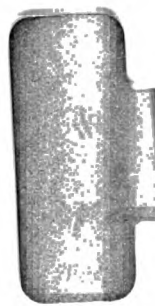
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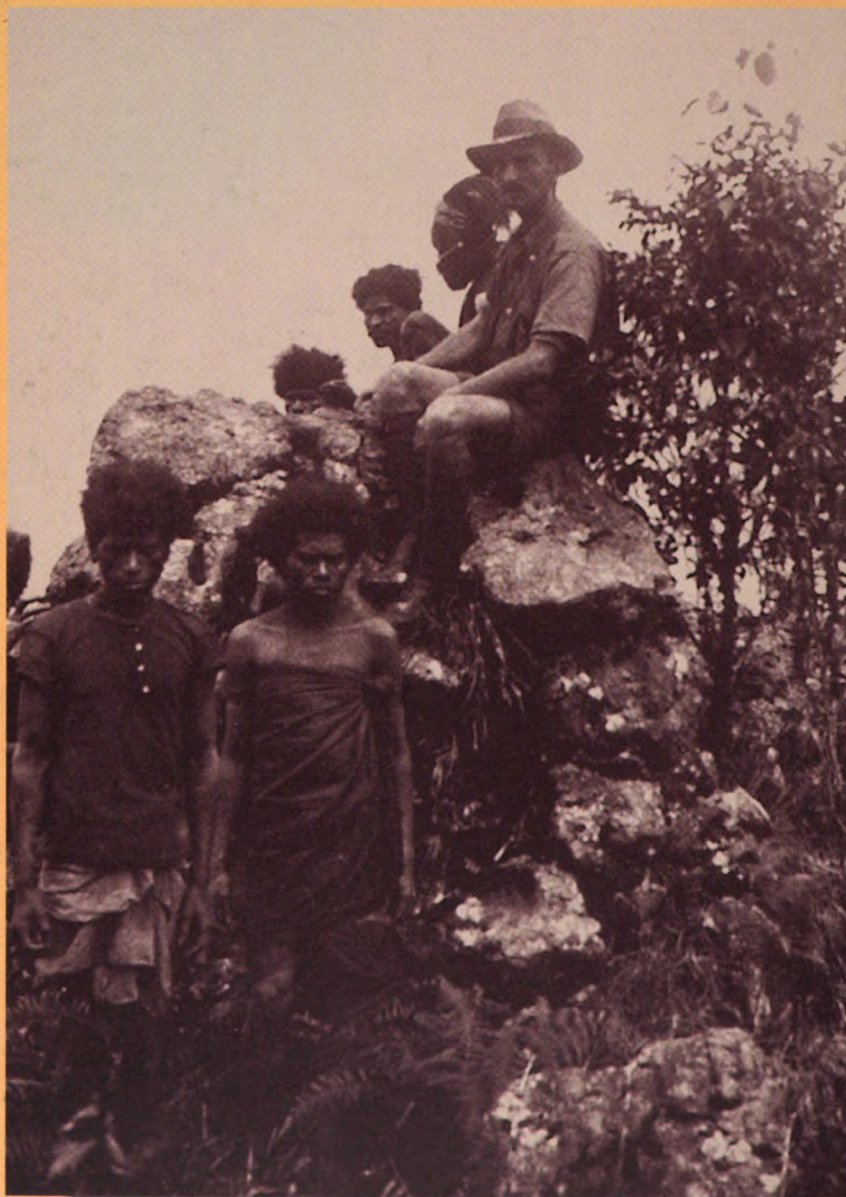
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