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2017

A YEAR IN REVIEW

CORAL BELL SCHOOL OF ASIA PACIFIC AFFAIRS



“ Good public policy requires open and honest debate and the healthy competition of ideas. The Australian National University and the Coral Bell School of Asia Pacific Affairs continues to be at the forefront of the public discourse on issues that shape the direction of this country.

In the field of foreign policy, the School has been instrumental in shaping thinking on issues such as China’s re-emergence and the future of Asia, arms control, women’s empowerment in the Pacific, peace building, transnational crime and a whole host of foreign policy and diplomatic issues. I’m excited by the potential to further engage with the School as we embrace the great foreign policy challenges of the 21st century in our region and beyond. ”

The Hon Julie Bishop MP
Australian Minister for Foreign Affairs

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Message from the Chancellor

Australian National University (ANU)



The Coral Bell School of Asia Pacific Affairs honours the memory of one of the Australian National University's most formidably distinguished scholars, whose ideas on the big issues of war and peace, great power relationships, alliances, and global and regional security architecture made a direct and lasting impact on international policy debate.

In naming this School after Dr Coral Bell AO we set the bar high, and appropriately so. Its academics are at the cutting edge of the intersection between traditional academic and policy-focused research, with the latter drawing strength and credibility from the former. They have played in the past, and will go on making in the future, a major contribution to the thinking of government policymakers, and those who influence them. Its students, both undergraduate and postgraduate, are among the best and brightest, and most committed, of their generation.

The School is already recognised as the pre-eminent centre in the region, and one of the very best in the world, for research and teaching on Asia-Pacific politics, international relations and strategic studies. As Australia's national university, we are totally committed to delivering distinctive excellence in research, teaching and learning, and our contribution to the national policy debate. In all these respects, the Coral Bell School is one of the real jewels in the ANU Crown.

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Professor the Hon Gareth Evans AC QC FASSA FAIIA
Chancellor

Message from the Director

Coral Bell School of Asia Pacific Affairs



In February 2017, the Australian National University unveiled its new Strategic Plan, which envisions a bold and ambitious chapter ahead. As this year in review demonstrates, the aspirations and approach of the Coral Bell School of Asia Pacific Affairs closely aligns with the vision reflected in the ANU strategic plan through our strong focus on research excellence, collegiality, award-winning teaching, and consistent policy impact and engagement in the Asia-Pacific.

The achievements of the Bell School colleagues, many of which are captured in this year in review, were considerable.

During 2017 alone, we collectively published 83 journal articles, 48 book chapters and 15 books, many with leading academic journals and university presses.

Bell School scholars won 13 research grants worth a total of \$22 million. A particular highlight here was the success of Associate Professor Nicole Haley and her colleagues in the newly named Department of Pacific Affairs, who won a major competitive tender with the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade.

The School hosted a total of 137 events, with over 4,500 attendees. Prominent speakers at these events included Foreign Minister Julie Bishop, Shadow Foreign Minister Penny Wong, Secretary of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade Frances Adamson, and former Australian Ambassador to the United States Kim Beazley.

A particular highlight for 2017 was the signing – by the Vice-Chancellor himself in Japan – of a 10-year agreement with Ritsumeikan University that will see the Bell School delivering Australia's first undergraduate dual degree with a Japanese university.

Robert Cribb from our Department of Political & Social Change was awarded the 2017 NSW Premier's General History prize. His departmental colleague, Nick Cheesman's book on Burma's courts received the Asian Law and Society Association's Distinguished Book Award for 2017.

And Amy King from our Strategic & Defence Studies Centre was announced a Paul Bourke Early Career Researcher by the Academy of Social Sciences in Australia, to add to her growing list of richly deserved accolades.

Thank you for supporting the Coral Bell School of Asia Pacific Affairs in 2017, without which none of this would be possible.

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Dr Brendan Taylor
School Director

At a glance

The School is home to the largest number of regional experts and specialist academic programs, and plays a vital role in informing public policy and Australia's intellectual engagement with the societies, cultures and economies of Asia and the Pacific. With the focus today on Asia and the Pacific more relevant than ever, the Coral Bell School is indisputably the best place to prepare the next generation of regional specialists for the challenges of the Asian century.

“ At the Coral Bell School we have a collective commitment to excellence. As a result we have seen our School community flourish this year, with significant growth in research funding, staff and student numbers. While we have much to be proud of, one of the key highlights of 2017 was the signing of Australia's first undergraduate dual degree with a Japanese university - Ritsumeikan University. It has been a prolific year, and I am very grateful to all our academic and professional staff who work collaboratively to deliver on the strategic objectives of the School and University. ”

Deanne Drummond
School Manager





GLOBAL RANKINGS

#1 in Australia and #6 globally for politics & international studies.¹ Australia's most employable graduates and among the most favoured by employers worldwide²



ALUMNI

4,500 alumni globally



RESEARCH GRANTS

13 grants with a total value of \$22 M



NEW MASTERS PROGRAM

With the introduction of the new Master of Political Science program, the School now offers four Master degrees, one Graduate Diploma and one Bachelor degree



STUDENTS

900+ students. 32% growth from previous year
48% undergraduate. 38% postgraduate
14% higher education research
75% domestic. 25% international
53% female. 47% male



SCHOLARSHIPS & PRIZES

5 scholarships and 6 prizes for students



UNIVERSITY PARTNERSHIP

Australia's first undergraduate dual degree with a Japanese university – the Ritsumeikan University in Osaka



PUBLICATIONS

83 journal articles, 48 Book chapters,
15 books by our academics and PhDs



FACULTY & STAFF

76 academic staff and 34 professional staff



EVENTS

137 events with over 4,500 attendees



World's foremost collection of expertise in politics and international affairs of asia and the pacific

Our School

- > Asia-Pacific College of Diplomacy
- > Department of International Relations
- > Department of Pacific Affairs
- > Department of Political & Social Change
- > Strategic & Defence Studies Centre



The Asia-Pacific College of Diplomacy

The Asia-Pacific College of Diplomacy (APCD) has built substantial strengths in the areas of graduate teaching and executive training. Now in its 15th year, APCD is uniquely positioned amongst the leading diplomatic research, teaching, and practitioner training institutions in the world. As the only institution in the Southern Hemisphere offering a dedicated postgraduate degree in diplomatic studies, APCD serves as the focal point for diplomacy, helping to bridge differences in Eastern and Western approaches.

APCD's research and teaching contributes to diplomatic studies – an emerging academic field that studies diplomatic relationships as they concern state-to-state interactions as well as relations between states and non-state actors, such as civil-society organisations.





“Ever since an Australian Government initiative established the Asia-Pacific College of Diplomacy, we have established a niche research, training and student-oriented environment in which we aim to punch above our weight in terms of contributing to international cooperation.”

Professor Geoffrey Wiseman
Director, Asia-Pacific College of Diplomacy

→ Executive Education

APCD delivers and facilitates professional development and executive training programs that enhance the competence, knowledge and skills of diplomatic practitioners for their increasingly complex roles. During 2017, we delivered programs to over 200 Australian and international government officers, including the Departments of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Defence, and Agriculture & Water Resources. Through the practical application of diplomatic knowledge and research, we seek to advance the study and practice of diplomacy.

→ Postgraduate Education

2017 was a record year for Master of Diplomacy student enrolments. International students came from 12 different countries around the world, with increasing interest from Indonesian students, and reflecting an overall student gender balance. The Master of Diplomacy provided new choices for students in areas of interest in Diplomatic Studies, offering a new course on ‘Pacific Diplomacy’ as well as expanding available electives from other colleges with courses on International Law and the Australian National Internship Program. The degree continued to provide online options through ‘Diplomacy in a Globalising World’ and ‘Harnessing Diplomacy for International Development’.

→ Awards

APCD PhD candidate, Giridharan Ramasubramanian was awarded an Endeavour Research Award to study at the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University. Another of our PhD candidates, Ashley Clements, won a grant from the International Peace Research Association Foundation for field work in Myanmar and Yemen.

→ Networks

APCD hosted meetings of the Academic Network of the United Nations Association of Australia.

As the Australian representative of the Academic Network of the United Nations, Dr Jeremy Farrall attended a collaborative workshop in Italy on how to leverage influence on the UN Security Council. The workshop was attended by high-flying diplomats and academics who strategised together about how non-permanent elected members of the Security Council could get the discussion dynamics and tactics right to have greater influence.



Publications

The second edition of *Diplomacy in a Globalizing World: Theories and Practices*, edited by Fellow Emerita Pauline Kerr and Professor Geoffrey Wiseman, was published by Oxford University Press. The new edition is based on the current research of 23 international diplomacy specialists and includes three new chapters on the use of force, women in diplomacy, and one on an exciting new line of scholarship known as ‘practice theory’ as applied to bilateral and multilateral diplomacy.

Professor William Maley’s book *What is a Refugee?* continues to attract international attention, as evidenced by the book’s Danish translation, at a time when the issue continues to challenge the global community. Maley’s book probes the complex and controversial question of who actually gets to define who is a refugee.

Associate Professor Greg Fry’s co-edited book on *The New Pacific Diplomacy* continues to have wide impact in 2017, recording 11,000 downloads at ANU Press.

Department of International Relations

As rising powers seek to create their own place in the global and regional order, existing powers face a range of internal and external challenges. The Department of International Relations, the first of its kind in Australia, is a world-leading centre on the study of the challenges, opportunities, and processes that emerge from these momentous changes.

Since its foundation in 1949, the Department has approached the challenge of thinking about global and regional affairs with a combination of academic rigour and ethical awareness.





“As we approach our 70th anniversary in 2019, the Department of International Relations continues its role as a leader in the study of world politics. The Asia-Pacific is the crucible where existing norms and practices will be tested and reforged, and I am proud that in our academic excellence, innovative teaching programs and links with government at home and abroad, we renew the commitments made to Australian politics and society at our foundation.”

Dr Mathew Davies
Head, Department of International Relations

→ Research

The research profile of our Department cuts across global and regional affairs as well as theoretical and practically-oriented work. As well as continuing with numerous book projects, our faculty have produced 26 peer-reviewed journal articles, 15 blog pieces, 10 published commentaries in the national press and four book chapters.

Fellow Dr Luke Glanville has been working on a project concerned with understanding the ‘Responsibility to Protect Doctrine’ with special focus on the experiences and needs of children. Professor Lorraine Elliott, meanwhile, is part of a global research team with colleagues in Europe and the USA working on ‘Valuing Nature in the Green Economy’.

Fostering collaborative research culture, the Department held 13 research seminars and co-hosted two others. In 2017, these included papers by professors from around the world such as Tom Bierkstekker (Geneva), Valerie Hudson (Texas A&M), James Pattison (Manchester) and Helen Nesadurai (Monash-Malaysia).

→ Research Impact

Departmental faculty have continued to engage closely with both the public and government. Our faculty members have been featured on both the ABC and Sky News, as well as giving interviews with many media companies from around the world.

Senior Fellow Dr Bina D’Costa has continued her work at UNICEF as a lead researcher on issues concerning children and migration. Her work has involved extensive engagement on the ongoing crisis of the Rohingya.

We are particularly proud to have been able to reinstate ‘breakfast briefings’ which bring staff members and members of the Australian Public Service together for ongoing conversations. 2017 has seen briefings on topics as diverse as technology in IR, the UN’s conflict resolution mechanisms, Australia and ASEAN, multi-polarity, and nuclear crises. These meetings have included representatives from the Australian Government departments such as Foreign Affairs & Trade, Defence, Prime Minister & Cabinet, Office of National Assessments, Health, Attorney General’s and the Parliamentary Library.

→ Achievements

Our faculty welcomed four new members in 2017: Dr Haroro Ingram works on counter-terrorism studies, Dr Ellen Ravndal on international organisations, Dr Joseph MacKay on IR Theory and Dr Alister Wedderburn, our John Vincent Post-Doctoral Fellow, who works on aesthetics and culture in world politics.

In graduate education, the Master of International Relations program experienced record enrolments in 2017 with students from over twenty different countries around the world coming to Canberra. We reintroduced a dynamic course to the program titled ‘Making Foreign Policy’ which was taught by two of our PhD candidates - Benjamin Day (course convenor) and Carly Gordon - which received a student-driven award for teaching from the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific.



Publications

Global Health Governance in International Society

Dr Jeremy Youde

In the 1980s, health was a marginal issue on the international political agenda, and it barely figured into donor states’ foreign aid allocation. Within a generation, health has developed a robust set of governance structures that drive significant global political action, incorporate a wide range of actors, and receive increasing levels of funding. What explains this dramatic change over such a short period of time?

This book argues that global health has emerged as a secondary institution within international society.

Department of Pacific Affairs

The Department of Pacific Affairs (DPA) – formerly the State, Society and Governance in Melanesia (SSGM) Program – is the leading international centre for applied multidisciplinary research on contemporary governance issues in Melanesia and the broader Pacific. Now in its twenty-first year, the Department seeks to set the international standard for scholarship on the region and to produce high-quality policy relevant research that is available, accessible and communicated to policymakers and program designers in Australia, the Pacific and around the world.





“2017 saw us come of age in our 21st year. After operating as a bespoke research unit for 20 years we were pleased to be renamed as the Department of Pacific Affairs in October 2017. The name change does not signal a shift away from a focus on Melanesia, but further reflects the full scope of work we now undertake in research, teaching and public policy engagement concerning the Pacific. I am excited by the opportunities presented by our formal partnership with the ANU Development Policy Centre and the Lowy Institute, as we implement the Pacific Research Program.”

Associate Professor Nicole Haley
Head, Department of Pacific Affairs

→ Grants

In September 2017, the Australian Government Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) awarded a four-year grant for the Pacific Research Program (PRP) to a consortium led by DPA faculty and staff, and including the ANU Development Policy Centre and the Lowy Institute. Co-funded by DFAT and the consortium partners' parent bodies, the PRP is designed to be a globally pre-eminent centre of excellence for research on the Pacific. Separately, our Department was awarded contracts to deliver Pacific Literacy training to DFAT's Diplomatic Academy and to implement the DFAT-funded Women's Leadership Initiative with Cardno Emerging Markets.

→ Research

Throughout 2017, our Department progressed a series of substantive research projects which investigate some of the most pressing development issues in the contemporary Pacific. These included a new project on how constituency development funds (CDFs) – public funds directly allocated to elected officials to support development in their electorates – are being used in the Solomon Islands. Building on its election research over the past decade, we also undertook comprehensive observation of the 2017 National General Elections in Papua New Guinea, deploying over 250 election observers from Australia and PNG to one-third of electorates across the country. Analysis of data collected during fieldwork for both projects is ongoing and is expected to contribute knowledge and evidence regarding the operation of CDFs, elections and electoral politics in the Solomon Islands and PNG respectively.

→ Research Impact

Our Department continues to work closely with policymakers and program designers in the region. In early 2017, DPA commenced implementation of the Australian Government-funded PNG Women in Leadership Support Program, which it was invited to design in late 2016. The program emerges from a design process informed by our research over the past decade on women's leadership and political participation in the Pacific. The five-year program will provide training and support to women candidates across PNG. Early in the year, we were also pleased to host a visit by Dickson Guina (Secretary, PNG Department of Provincial and Local Government Affairs). The visit culminated in the signing of an MOU between the Coral Bell School of Asia Pacific Affairs and the PNG Government to support its decentralisation agenda. The MOU aims to progress collaborative research on political governance, decentralisation, service delivery and social change in PNG, and work to support the PNG Government's knowledge requirements in relation to governance and decentralisation in PNG.

→ Achievements

Reflecting the maturing of our PhD program which commenced in 2008, we are delighted to congratulate four PhD candidates who completed their doctoral studies during 2017. Dr Sue Ingram, Dr Colin Wiltshire, Dr Michelle Rooney and Dr Denghua Zhang have all made extremely valuable contributions to our understanding of issues that lie at the core of political transitions, security and stability, and development in the Pacific region.

Publications

Urban Development in Honiara: Harnessing Opportunities, Embracing Change

The report is the product of a year-long research project on Urbanisation in Honiara. Led by Meg Keen, a team of ANU scholars (Julien Barbara, Jessica Carpenter, Daniel Evans and Joseph Foukona) with significant Solomon Islands experience conducted workshops, discussion groups and individual interviews with well over 200 people. Case studies from other capital cities in Melanesia with lessons for Honiara are also included in the report.

The research responded to rising concerns about rapid urbanisation in Honiara. By 2050, it is forecast that population growth in the Honiara region will treble from its current figure of about 100,000. This rapid growth is putting pressure on land, housing, services and transport. However, the report emphasises that while urbanisation can generate social challenges, if well managed it can also be a driver for national development, as has occurred in many other developed nations. The report was designed to inform policy debate around urbanisation issues in Honiara and provide policy options to the Solomon Islands Government.



Department of Political & Social Change

The Department of Political & Social Change (PSC) was established in 1978 as a centre for the study of Asian politics and society. It has expertise on the political and social dynamics of China, India, Indonesia, and Southeast Asia more broadly. The Department has the highest concentration of academic staff and PhD students specialising in Indonesian politics outside of Indonesia itself. Faculty in the Department are known for their contributions in the areas of political party development, regime change, corruption, and populism among other topics.

In 2017, the Department introduced the Master of Political Science program in collaboration with the ANU School of Politics and International Relations.





“2017 saw PSC continue to demonstrate its reputation as one of the world’s preeminent centres for the study of politics and society in Asia. Asian politics is both intrinsically fascinating and also of significant importance for Australia’s understanding of its place in the region. Our faculty and students take on a wide range of challenging and timely research projects from ethnic cleansing in Myanmar to the resurgence of populism in India.”

Associate Professor Greg Fealy
Head, Department of Political & Social Change

→ Research

PSC’s research in 2017 advanced knowledge across a wide range of topics and countries. Members of the department published two University Press books and more than a dozen articles in leading general and specialised academic journals. Two Higher Degree Research students joined and seven completed dissertations in 2017. PhD dissertation topics include Hindu Nationalism and Myanmar’s democratic transition. The Department was awarded research grants to investigate the parliamentary elections in Timor Leste and civil society education efforts in Indonesia. We also continue to host *The China Journal*, one of the most prestigious China studies journals.

→ Research Impact

Our research and training endeavours have had wide ranging impacts over the last 12 months. Associate Professor Greg Fealy served as Interim Chair (until November 2017) of the Australia-Indonesia Institute (AI), a major advisory body to the Minister of Foreign Affairs and Trade on Australia-Indonesia relations; Dr Marcus Mietzner was invited by the Korean Military Academy to brief military leaders on his long-standing work on military reform in Indonesia; and Dr Paul Kenny was invited to brief parliamentarians on populism in Australian politics. PSC was awarded a DFAT grant to host the fourth iteration of the Partnership in Islamic Education Scholarship (PIES) program through to 2020, which will see the Department train 12 further Indonesian PhD candidates from Islamic higher education institutions in addition to the 28 students it has graduated to date. Under the program, the students receive specialist supervision from Australian academics to enhance human resources in the Islamic Higher Education Sector, particularly in regional areas.

→ Achievements

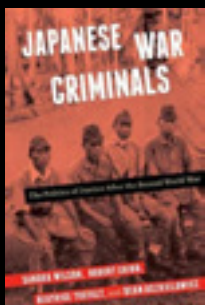
2017 saw our faculty members make some exceptional achievements. Nick Cheesman received a visiting fellowship at the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton University and was awarded the Distinguished Book Award from the Asian Law & Society Association for his book *Opposing the Rule of Law: How Myanmar’s Courts Make Law and Order* (Cambridge University Press, 2015). Professor Robert Cribb won the 2017 NSW Premier’s General History Prize, for his co-authored book *Japanese War Criminals: The Politics of Justice After the Second World War* (Columbia University Press, 2017) (jointly with Sandra Wilson, Beatrice Trefalt and Dean Aszkielowicz).

Professor Edward Aspinall was appointed Vice-President of the Asian Studies Association of Australia (ASAA); Professors Edward Aspinall and Paul Hutchcroft were awarded (along with their co-investigators Allen Hicken and Meredith Weiss) a Discovery Project grant for their research on local governance in Southeast Asia; and PhD candidate Eve Warburton won a paid one-year fellowship at the Indonesia Studies Programme of the ISEAS–Yusof Ishak Institute in Singapore.

Publications

Professor Robert Cribb published *Japanese War Criminals: The Politics of Justice After the Second World War* (Columbia University Press, 2017) (co-authored with Sandra Wilson, Beatrice Trefalt and Dean Aszkielowicz). The book examines the complex moral, ethical, legal, and political issues surrounding the Allied prosecution of Japanese War criminals, from the first investigations during the war to the final release of prisoners in 1958.

Dr Paul Kenny’s first book, *Populism and Patronage: Why Populists Win Elections in India, Asia, and Beyond*, was published with Oxford University Press. The book explains why populists have had such extraordinary political success in recent years, coming to power in many of the world’s most populous democracies including India, Indonesia, and Japan among others.



Strategic & Defence Studies Centre

The Strategic & Defence Studies Centre (SDSC) plays an integral role in shaping Australian strategic and defence policy and is deeply engaged with the changing geopolitical environment of the Asia-Pacific region.

Award-winning teachers contribute their research and expertise to prepare and educate the next generation of strategic leaders and thinkers - military, civilian and academic - by providing world-class graduate and undergraduate programs, the Bachelor of International Security Studies and the Master of Strategic Studies. The centre also partners with the Australian Command and Staff College (ACSC) to deliver the Master of Military and Defence Studies, a mid-career military qualification for Australian Defence Force personnel, international defence force personnel and selected members of the Australian Public Service.





“2017 marked 51 years since SDSC was founded. With Trump, Brexit, Putin and Kim Jong-un, Indonesia’s President Jokowi and military chief Gatot Nurmantyo, and the Foreign Policy White Paper, 2017 lived up to expectations, giving us plenty to think, talk and write about as Australia’s strategic circumstances seemed to face unprecedented upheaval. SDSC takes pride in developing our students into critical thinking leaders and bridging the gap between academia and the public and private sectors.”

Professor John Blaxland
Head, Strategic & Defence Studies Centre

→ Research & Impact

The Centre’s expertise within strategic studies consists of three related research clusters: Military Studies, Australian Defence, and Asia-Pacific Security.

The inimitable Professor Hugh White published his iconoclastic Quarterly Essay, *Without America: Australia in the New Asia* which argues America is fading, and China will soon be the dominant power in our region. He notes that we have got into the habit of seeing the world through Washington’s eyes, and argues that unless this changes, we will fail to navigate the biggest shift in Australia’s international circumstances since European settlement. His thought provoking new work has generated enormous interest at home and abroad.

Emeritus Professor David Horner continues to lead in the publication of a multi-volume official history of Australian Peacekeeping. This project is providing an authoritative account of Australia’s involvement over the past half a century in peacekeeping, humanitarian assistance and disaster relief. It is emerging as the benchmark reference work on Australian military, police and other security related operations abroad.

Another notable project for 2017 saw a *Centre of Gravity* paper published, titled ‘*Tipping the Balance in Southeast Asia?*’. Co-authored by Professor John Blaxland and Dr Greg Raymond, and jointly published with the Center for Strategic and International Studies (Washington, DC), the paper breaks new ground in the understanding of regional security dynamics and how security

elites view the United States, China, and the shifting geopolitical landscape in Asia. Its analysis provides a roadmap for scholars and policymakers. The research project was funded by the US Department of Defense’s Minerva Research Initiative.

The synergy between the various research projects offers an opportunity to contribute significantly to SDSC’s research clusters, including in particular its focus on Asia-Pacific Security, and its sub-focus on the nexus between economic and security issues in Asia.

→ Achievements

The SDSC is home to many high achieving academics that actively contribute to groundbreaking research and policy advancements in the strategic and defence fields. In 2017 Dr Amy King received three awards: the Westpac Research Fellowship; the Paul Bourke Award for Early Career Research, awarded by the Academy of Social Sciences in Australia; and the Australian Research Council DECRA Fellowship (2017-2019). Her research focuses on how China shapes international economic order through the Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank (AIIB) and ‘One Belt, One Road’ (OBOR) plan.

Additionally in 2017 SDSC staff published three books, two edited books, 21 book chapters, 24 journal articles, 10 reports, 15 newspaper articles, eight Centre of Gravity papers, one conference paper, held 36 events and contributed to over 150 media engagements.



Publications

The *Centre of Gravity* papers are the flagship publications of the Department. In 2017, the series focused on policy reform and critical regional issues such as:

- *Tipping the Balance in Southeast Asia? Thailand, the United States and China*
- *The Economics-Security Nexus Under Trump and Xi: Policy Implications for Asia-Pacific Countries*
- *Sovereign Defence Industry Capabilities, Independent Operations and the Future of Australian Defence Strategy*
- *Implications for Australia of the Crisis in the West and the Threat from China and Russia*
- *Why Australia needs to make ASEAN an even stronger priority*
- *Prospects for the Rules based Global-Order*
- *Integrated Asia: Australia’s Dangerous New Strategic Geography*
- *After Mosul: A Grueling Start Down a Very Long Road*

Our alumni



Greg Moriarty

Secretary

Australian Government Department of Defence

Master of Strategic & Defence Studies

Mr Greg Moriarty is a senior Australian public servant and diplomat who was designated to be Secretary of the Department of Defence from 4 September 2017, after serving as Chief of Staff to the Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull.

In 2015, he was appointed Commonwealth Counter-Terrorism Coordinator responsible for coordinating and implementing Australia's counter-terrorism arrangements, in close partnership with the States and Territories.



Patrick Wall

Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)

Master of Diplomacy

In Geneva, Mr Patrick Wall works to develop and execute UNHCR's strategy for the 'global compact on refugees', a new multilateral agreement that aims to share the responsibility for hosting and supporting the world's refugees more predictably and equitably. The High Commissioner for Refugees has been asked to propose the text of a global compact on refugees to the United Nations General Assembly in 2018.

Patrick previously worked for the Australian Government Attorney-General's Department, where he supported the Government of Papua New Guinea to develop a range of legislative reforms aimed at combating corruption. In 2015, he was awarded the Sir Ninian Stephens Menzies Scholarship in International Law, named in honour of the former Governor General of Australia.



Dr Raden Mohammad Marty Muliana Natalegawa

Former Indonesian Foreign Minister

Doctor of Philosophy in International Relations

Dr Raden Mohammad Marty Muliana Natalegawa served as the Foreign Minister of the Republic of Indonesia from 2009-2014. Prior to his appointment as Foreign Minister, he served as the Permanent Representative of the Republic of Indonesia to the United Nations in New York from 2007-2009. Dr Natalegawa also served as the Ambassador of the Republic of Indonesia to the United Kingdom and Ireland from 2005-2007, and in the years 2002-2005, he consecutively served as Chief of Staff, Office of the Minister of Foreign Affairs and as the Director General for ASEAN Cooperation in the Department of Foreign Affairs.

Our students



Ann Zhang

Master of Diplomacy

“ANU was my first choice as it has the academic and geographical advantages for studying diplomacy. Every diplomacy class I studied had its strengths, and all of them differed widely in teaching scope and study outcomes, breadth of knowledge, employment of online tools, and practices in simulations. Coming from a technology background it has been fascinating to compare the use of technology in diplomacy and how the digital revolution is transforming this profession.”



Dylan O’Beirne

Master of Diplomacy

“Through my studies at the Asia-Pacific College of Diplomacy I have been able to develop a far deeper and more nuanced understanding not only of international affairs but of the nature of diplomatic work. I have particularly enjoyed the focus the program takes in encouraging students to conceptualise issues and ideas of international affairs through the lens of the practitioner, be they government diplomats or representatives from non-governmental organisations.”



Nathalie Blakely

Master of Strategic Studies

“I came to ANU to undertake a Master of Strategic Studies after being awarded the New Zealand Defence Freyberg Scholarship. I chose this program because of the world class scholars in the Strategic & Defence Studies Centre. The education I’ve received here really aligns with what is expected in the sector. With this industry starting to encourage more women participation, I founded the ‘Women in Strategic Studies’ student group with the support of our academics.”



Elke Larsen

Master of Strategic Studies

“My ability to think critically has gained a new depth. Professor Evelyn Goh was a wonderful mentor who taught me the importance of rigorous methodology. I developed a strong ability to think about strategy and how it can be implemented, and gained a greater confidence in my problem-solving skills. All of these skills have proven useful in my job as a consultant for the federal government at PwC.”



Avnav Nayan Pujara

Master of International Relations

“I came to study International Relations at ANU to fulfill a childhood dream. I always knew that I wanted to study overseas and the first time I saw the ANU campus was such a moment of pride. The program has provided the best academic expertise and amazing opportunities for me to engage in contemporary content as a student.”



Yuri Handayani

Master of International Relations

“I decided to study at the Department of International Relations at ANU as it is well-known as the best IR centre in Australia and ranks sixth in the world. I found all of the courses in my department interesting, but the ‘International Relations Theory’ and ‘Human Security’ courses are among the best and most challenging ones. These courses forced me to think critically and systematically, to draw conclusions from multiple considerations and gave me a new way of thinking.”

Publications

The School's commitment to education extends beyond the confines of the classroom. In 2017, its experts published a number of books, journals and digital publications such as *New Mandala*. The School and its departments regularly host an array of events, conferences, seminars, public lectures and workshops which directly contribute to national policymaking. These experts are renowned for their strong media presence, often reaching thousands of audiences weekly.

75 Journal articles produced by our academics

48 Book chapters contributed by our academics

7 Books authored by our academics

8 Journal articles produced by our PhDs

8 Book chapters produced by our PhDs

1. *Learning from Fukushima: Nuclear Power in East Asia* Edited by Peter Van Ness and Mel Gurtov 2. *Kastom, Property and Ideology: Land Transformations in Melanesia* Edited by Siobhan McDonnell, Matthew Allen and Colin Filer 3. *Guarding the Periphery: The Australian Army in Papua New Guinea, 1951-75* Authored by Tristan Moss 4. *Global Allies: Comparing US Alliances in the 21st Century* Edited by Michael Wesley, chapter contributions by Brendan Taylor and William Maley 5. *Japanese War Criminals: The Politics of Justice After the Second World War* Authored by Robert Cribb, Sandra Wilson, Beatrice Trefalt and Dean Aszkielowicz 6. *Populism and Patronage: Why Populists Win Elections in India, Asia, and Beyond* Authored by Paul Kenny 7. *Diplomacy in a Globalizing World: Theories and Practices* Authored by Pauline Kerr and Geoffrey Wiseman 8. *Interpreting communal violence in Myanmar* Edited by Nick Cheesman.

Events



The ANU Coral Bell School and Ritsumeikan University partnership ceremony in Japan, celebrating the undergraduate dual degree collaboration between the two institutions.



'Australia 360' conference, with keynote speech by Senator the Hon Penny Wong.



The launch of the new Pacific Research Program and Department of Pacific Affairs by Foreign Minister the Hon Julie Bishop MP.



'Vietnam Update' conference examining the politics of life with scholars, media and policymakers from all over the region.



'Sino-Australian Relations in the Age of Trump' with senior experts and Ms Gai Brodtmann MP, Shadow Assistant Minister for Cyber Security and Defence Personnel.



'The 75th Anniversary of the Battle of Milne Bay' War Studies Lecture with the Hon Brendan Nelson AO BMBS FRACP (Hon) FAMA, Director of the Australian War Memorial.

Academic faculty

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→ Asia-Pacific College of Diplomacy

Dr Jeremy Farrall

UN diplomacy; UN sanctions; international mediation and negotiation; peacebuilding and the rule of law

Honorary Associate Professor Gregory Fry

Politics of the Southwest Pacific region; regional identity; IR theory and practice; world politics

Fellow Emerita Pauline Kerr

Diplomatic theories and practice

Professor William Maley AM FASSA

Humanitarian and refugee issues; global responsibility to protect doctrine

Associate Professor Jochen Prantl

Global governance; international security; strategic diplomacy

Dr Lauren Richardson

Non-state actors and transnational diplomacy; international relations in Northeast Asia

Professor Geoffrey Wiseman

Asia-Pacific diplomacy; diplomatic theory and practice; US foreign policy; public diplomacy

→ Department of International Relations

Dr Mathew Davies

IR theory; ASEAN; regional order building; human rights and governance in Southeast Asia

Associate Professor Bina D'Costa

Human rights; justice and security issues in South Asia

Professor Emerita Lorraine Elliott

Global governance; human security; transnational environmental crime; regional environmental governance in Southeast Asia; environmental security; climate security and human security

Dr David Envall

Japan's political leadership; foreign policy and post-war security; Asia-Pacific: regional security architecture, Sino-Korean-Japanese relations, Japan-India relations

Dr Luke Glanville

IR Theory; history of international thought; responsibility to protect doctrine; sovereignty

Emeritus Professor Stuart Harris

China's foreign policy and its relationship with the US and the Asia-Pacific region; regional responses to globalisation, with emphasis on China and Northeast Asia; foreign policy elements of energy developments; religion

Dr Haroro Ingram

Role of propaganda in the strategies of violent non-state political movements with Islamic State and Afghan Taliban; South Asia and Middle East

Dr Cecilia Jacob

Politics and practice of civilian protection; critical security; human security; political violence; children and armed conflict; South and Southeast Asia

Dr Joseph Mackay

Empires in world history; IR Theory and qualitative methodological issues

Dr Ellen Ravndal

International organisations; UN Secretary-General; international relations in the nineteenth century

Dr Abidah Setyowati

Political ecology; critical climate change studies; neoliberal environments; natural resources and climate governance; indigenous politics; forest tenure reform

Professor William Tow

Alliance politics; US and Australia security policy in the Asia-Pacific

Dr Alister Wedderburn

Political & International relations theory; post-structuralist & continental philosophy; the politics of subjectivity; visual, literary, popular and material culture; resistance, activism and global social movements.

Dr Jeremy Youde

Global health politics and governance

Dr Benjamin Zala

Great power politics; international security issue; IR theory

Dr Feng Zhang

IR in East Asian history; Chinese foreign policy/grand strategy

→ Department of Pacific Affairs

Dr Matthew Allen

Natural resource governance; political ecology; political economy; extractive resource industries; rural development; agrarian change; local-level governance; state-society relations; conflict, interventionism and state formation, with a focus on the Western Pacific (Melanesia)

Dr Rochelle-Lee Bailey

Labour mobility; development; migration; Melanesian anthropology and politics; economic anthropology; circulation of economic and social remittances; Pacific governance and politics

Dr Kerryn Baker

Elections and Electoral Reform; Women's Political Representation; Politics in the Pacific Islands region

Dr Julien Barbara

Post-conflict state-building and political development in the Asia-Pacific region; democracy and governance issues; elections in Melanesia; politics of urbanisation; women's political participation and the political economy of public policy reform processes in the Pacific region

James Batley PSM CSI

Australia's relations with the Pacific; the politics, governance, and development, regional and international relations of the Pacific Islands with emphasis on Melanesia, Solomon Islands, and Vanuatu

Associate Professor Paul D'Arcy

Problems and benefits of interdisciplinary collaboration; Asia-Pacific visions of history and development issues; history of conflict and conflict resolution in the Asia-Pacific region; conflicts over natural resources with particular reference to the Pacific Ocean

Associate Professor Sinclair Dinnen

Post-colonial state formation; plural policing; regulatory pluralism; law & justice reform; political ordering; development discourse and practice; crime; conflict; peace-building; nation-building

Associate Professor Richard Eves

Contemporary issues in Melanesia; anthropology; development; international health; gender; violence; AIDS epidemic

Dr Stewart Firth

Pacific history and politics; German colonial rule in Melanesia, Polynesia and Micronesia; development and international relations in the Pacific

Associate Professor Nicole Haley

Contemporary land politics; elections and electoral politics in PNG; social identity; governance; conflict and armed violence; peace building; small arms; human security; security and development; women and conflict; gender; HIV/AIDS; contemporary masculinity in Melanesia

Steve Hogg

Governance; international development; elections and electoral politics in PNG; fragile and conflict affected states; service delivery

Associate Professor Margaret Keen

Sustainable resource management; urbanisation; livelihoods and national development

Dr Vicki Luker

Pacific and Asian history; religious change; polygamy and health; leprosy in the Pacific; pedagogy of reading, writing, visualising and thinking

Dr Roannie Ng Shiu

Human geography; public health and health services; Pacific people's health and education; Pacific cultural studies

Dr Thiago Oppermann

Anthropology of development; political, social and cultural anthropology; Pacific history; Melanesian social movements; Bougainville; Austronesian social organisation

Dr Judy Putt

Domestic and family violence; community safety and crime prevention; evaluation and feminist methodologies; transnational and resource crime; policing and criminal justice reform

Anthony Regan

Constitutional development and conflict resolution; Papua New Guinea and Uganda; civil society in Melanesia

Alan Robson

Papua New Guinea; political science and humanities

Dr Colin Wiltshire

Political economy of budget and expenditure practices in Papua New Guinea; Timor-Leste; China; Indonesia

Dr Kerry Zubrinich

Society in Melanesia and Papua New Guinea; indigenous peoples of West Papua; observation of elections; gender politics

→ Department of Political & Social Change

Professor Edward Aspinal

Indonesian national politics; Southeast Asian politics; democratisation; social movements; nationalism and ethnic conflict; patronage and clientelism

Dr Nick Cheesman

Nexus between global and local discourses of the rule of law; sovereignty; authority; power; political order; ideology; post colonialism in South and Southeast Asia; Myanmar (Burma); Thailand

Professor Robert Cribb

Indonesia; mass violence and crime; national identity; environmental politics; historical geography

Associate Professor Greg Fealy

Indonesian politics; modern Islamic political history; democratisation and Islamism; jihadist ideology and strategy

Dr Tyrell Haberkorn

Violence; human rights; sovereignty; arbitrary detention; land rights; historiographies of repression; gender studies; socialism; Southeast Asia (Thailand)

Professor Paul Hutchcroft

Southeast Asian politics; comparative politics; state formation and territorial politics; politics of patronage; political reform and democratic quality; state-society relations; structures of governance; corruption

Professor Tamara Jacka

Gender relations and social change in contemporary China; women in rural-urban migration; the Chinese women's movement; approaches to gender and development; gender, family conflict and suicide

Dr Paul Kenny

Populism; corruption; immigration; colonialism; India; Southeast Asia

Associate Professor Marcus Mietzner

Indonesia: politics and parties, the political role of the military and campaign financing issues; comparative electoral politics in Southeast Asia

Associate Professor Sally Sargeson

Analyses of the 'local state'; property rights; labour relations; gender, policy and political economy in contemporary China

Professor Jonathan Unger

Social stratification in China; rural Chinese social, political and economic change; workers and factory life; Chinese nationalism

Dr Sally White

Islam and gender in Indonesia; Islamic studies; Asian history

Dr Jong-sung You

Comparative politics and political economy of inequality; corruption and social trust; freedom of expression; election campaign regulations; regional focus on Korea and East Asia

→ Strategic & Defence Studies Centre

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Strategic leadership and decision-making in complex organisations; defence transformation and military operations; climate change and security

Professor Emerita Joan Beaumont

Australian history; WWI & WWII history; Australian defence and foreign policy; history of prisoners of war; memory and heritage of war

Professor John Blaxland

Intelligence; security; Australian military history and strategy; military operations; Southeast Asia/ASEAN; North America

Dr Jean Bou

History of Australian peacekeeping; Australian military history; post-Cold War operations

Dr Jack Bowers

Contemporary Australian autobiography; professional military education

Dr Andrew Carr

Australian foreign and strategic defence policy; middle power theory; Asia-Pacific security

Dr Aurore Chow

Professional military education; defence studies; social identity in education; critical thinking in Higher Education; cross-cultural psychology

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Australian defence policy and strategy; ANZUS alliance; history of Australian strategy and foreign policy; Australian and US military history and cooperation; expeditionary and amphibious warfare; WWII - South West Pacific Area 1942-1945

Emeritus Professor Paul Dibb

Defence studies; international relations; natural resource management

Associate Professor Stephan Frühling

Australian strategic and defence policy; missile defence and nuclear weapons; NATO; strategic theory

Professor Bates Gill

Chinese politics, security policy and international relations; Asia-Pacific security; US-China relations; US role in the Asia-Pacific

Professor Evelyn Goh

East Asian security and international relations; US-China diplomatic history and contemporary strategic relations; international relations theory; Cold War history; security studies

Dr James Goldrick AO, CSC

Contemporary naval and maritime strategy and policy; Twentieth Century naval history; naval command and leadership; history of naval technology

Dr Iain Henry

Asian security; Cold War in Asia; diplomatic history; Australian strategic policy; US alliances in Asia

Emeritus Professor David Horner

Australian defence history and strategy, command, intelligence and operations; history of Australian peacekeeping; post-Cold War operations; history of Australian security and intelligence

Dr Ron Huiskens

East Asian security; alliance politics; arms control; nuclear weapons; missile defence

Dr Amy King

China in the international order; economics-security nexus; China-Japan relations; history of Chinese foreign and economic policy

Professor Daniel Marston

History of war, British military history and US military history (18th Century to present); British Imperial history in South Asia (18th Century to 1947); South Asian military history (18th Century to 1947); Wars of decolonisation in Southern Africa (1960s-1990); Vietnam War (1954-1975)

Emeritus Professor Anthony Milner

Asian history; Asian society studies; international relations; defence studies; political theory and philosophy; Asian cultural studies; race and ethnic relations

Dr Garth Pratten

Military operations; WWII with an emphasis on the Australian and Commonwealth experience; cohesion, identity and motivation in military forces; peacekeeping and peace support operations

Dr Greg Raymond

Southeast Asian security with a focus on Thailand and Indonesia; Southeast Asia's relations with the Great Powers; strategic culture, regional militaries, institutions and history; Australian defence and foreign policy; South China Sea disputes

Dr Nina Silove

Grand strategy, strategic planning and US policy toward the Asia-Pacific

Associate Professor Brendan Taylor

Strategy in Asia; Asian security architecture; Australian strategic policy in the Asia-Pacific

Dr Joanne Wallis

Pacific Islands (emphasis on Timor-Leste and Bougainville); state-building, nation-building and peace-building; constitution-making; ethnicity and nationalism; war, conflict and post-conflict reconstruction and reconciliation; security in the Pacific Islands; and Australia's strategy in the South Pacific

Professor Hugh White AO

Australian strategic and defence policy; Asia-Pacific security issues; global strategic affairs; Australian alliances with the US and China

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