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This document is produced for the review of the Asia Research Centre at Murdoch University, 20-21 August 2015. The Terms of Reference for the review is attached (Annex J).

## **Background**

Through a nationally competitive process, the Asia Research Centre was established as a Special Research Centre of the Australian Research Council (ARC) in 1991 to provide analysis of social, political and economic change in contemporary East and Southeast Asia. Since the conclusion of that ARC funding in 1999, funding to support the Centre has been limited and mainly from the University's Schools. In the period 2013-15, more substantial support was provided by the School of Management and Governance and the Vice Chancellor's Strategic Fund. Both provide discretionary funds and the latter also supports the Director's position.

Since its establishment, the Asia Research Centre has been an international leader in the study of East and Southeast Asia. The Centre's Fellows and postgraduate students have undertaken fundamental disciplinary and interdisciplinary research that examines a range of social, political, economic and environmental developments within this dynamic and important region.

The Centre encompasses researchers from across Murdoch University and provides an intellectual community that supports them and their research. All Fellows and postgraduate students are members of their Schools. This means that, unless funded by external research grants, all Fellows hold regular academic positions that entail research, teaching and service loads determined by their School Deans. In July 2015, the Centre comprised 31 Fellows, 33 full-time PhD students and one part-time Masters candidate.

Centre Fellows regularly collaborate with other researchers from universities in the region and from around the world. The Centre also has a strong reputation in postgraduate education, with a large cohort of domestic and international students.

Thematic to Centre research is the analysis of conflicts in a range of situations and at national, sub-national, regional and international levels. These include: political and economic regimes; environmental and natural resources; ethnic, religious and national identities; cultural and media systems; and the security of states, communities and individuals.

The Centre's objectives are set out in the following section of this report.

The implementation of the University's Strategic Plan (2012-17) emphasises research excellence and internationalisation as key strategies with the dynamism of the Asian region foregrounded. These foci mean that the Centre has contributed substantially to the realisation of the University's Plan.

The Centre is administratively located in the School of Management and Governance. As well as discretionary funding to the Centre, the School meets most of the Centre's operating expenses. The Vice Chancellor's Strategic Fund also supports the Centre (see below).

In 2014-15, also with funds from the Vice Chancellor's Strategic Fund, the Indonesia Research Programme was established (see Annex A). It operates as a pan-university project and has a half-time administrator. Its Director is Professor Hadiz and the Programme works closely with the Centre and is located in the Centre's offices.

The Centre's offices are on the second floor of Building 461. It includes a Director's Office (which is also his faculty office), the Centre Manager's Office, two offices shared by research assistants, postdoctoral fellows, an emeritus professor, an honorary research fellow and visiting fellows, and six offices shared by 12 postgraduate students. Five academics in the School of Management and Governance who are also Centre Fellows have their faculty offices in the Centre corridor. All other Fellows are located in their Schools. A small suite of shared postgraduate work spaces are also maintained in a demountable building by the School of Management and Governance and located away from the Centre's offices. The Schools of Arts and Veterinary and Life Sciences also usually provide desk space for postgraduate students.

### **The purpose and utility of the Centre**

As noted above, the Centre's objectives are to:

- produce high quality academic research publications for international and domestic audiences;
- foster the development of high quality research students; and
- contribute to public policy debate and public understanding on issues concerning contemporary Asia.

These objectives have remained constant for more than a decade and continue to be relevant, reflecting the Centre's work. The Centre strives to meet its objectives and to contribute to the University's research mission by creating an intellectual community that supports its Fellows and postgraduate students in their research and training.

### **The reputation of the Centre**

The Centre is an internationally recognised leader in research on politics, governance and social change of Asia and especially of Southeast Asia. This reputation is matched by the high regard accorded to the Centre's research on the history of the region and the study of its environmental and natural resources.

Within the University, the Centre is recognizable as a centre of excellence in the social sciences and humanities. The Centre has advanced a productive and innovative research agenda, attracting internal Murdoch University support and competitive national and international grants.

These research achievements were reflected in the 2010 and 2012 ERA 3 ratings for both historical studies and political science ("world standard"). Several members of the History and Politics Disciplines are Fellows of the Centre. Significantly, this rating did not capture the three prestigious ARC fellowships awarded since the first census date and excludes recent hires of senior professors in Politics with substantial publication portfolios. The recent fifth

edition of the QS World University Rankings listed Murdoch's Politics and International Studies in the top 200 in the world, together with only 10 other Australian universities and the only one in Western Australia.

This intellectual leadership is most evident in two major areas where the Centre's contribution is nationally and internationally recognised: the study of Asian political economy and governance, and of its social history, culture and environment.

The approach to political economy is commonly referred to as the "Murdoch School." This epithet has been used by Rajah and Dragsbaek in *The New Political Economy of Southeast Asia* (Edward Elgar, 2010), Jones in the *Journal of Contemporary Asia* (44, 1, 2014: 145) and Pepinsky in the *British Journal of Political Science* (44, 3, 2014: 634-5). Centre researchers received extensive coverage and acknowledgement in Kuhonta et al. (eds.), *Southeast Asia in Political Science* (Stanford University Press, 2008), a major theoretical assessment of the discipline's work on Southeast Asia.

These authors recognise an innovative theoretical framework for understanding conflicts associated with rapid capitalist development, and its impact on political and economic governance in Southeast Asia. In addition to pioneering books on political economy such as Robison's *Indonesia: The Rise of Capital* (Allen & Unwin, 1986), Rodan's *Political Economy of Singapore's Industrialization* (Macmillan, 1989) and Hewison's *Bankers and Bureaucrats* (Yale SE Asia Monographs, 1989), Centre researchers are recognized for path-breaking contributions to the *The New Rich in Asia* series (Routledge), the *Competing Capitalisms in Asia* series (Routledge) and volumes on *The Political Economy of South-East Asia* (Oxford University Press) and the recently edited *The Routledge Handbook of Southeast Asian Politics*.

This fine international reputation has been carried forward in recent years with new works such as the highly-cited *Reorganising Power in Indonesia* by Robison and Hadiz (Routledge, 2004), Hadiz's *Localising Power in Post-Authoritarian Indonesia* (Stanford UP, 2010), Hameiri's *Regulating Statehood* (Palgrave, 2010), *The Politics of Accountability in Southeast Asia* by Rodan and Hughes (Oxford University Press, 2014) and *Governing Borderless Threats* by Hameiri and Jones (Cambridge University Press, 2015). In addition, a manuscript for a new book by Hadiz, *Islamic Populism in Indonesia and the Middle East*, has been accepted for publication by Cambridge University Press.

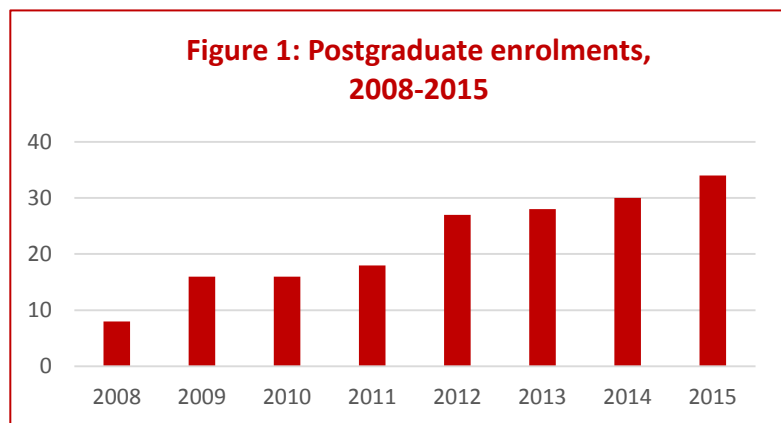
This research team has had considerable longevity and its work has resulted in several prestigious ARC Fellowships as well as ARC Discovery Projects and several other grants. The group has recently been able to support the appointment of current Postdoctoral Fellow Scarpello.

The political economy approach has long been matched in the Centre by significant research attention to social history, culture and environment. Led by Professors James Warren, Carol Warren, Sandra Wilson and Neil Loneragan, this group of researchers is mainly located in the Schools of Arts and Veterinary and Life Sciences. It has developed a strong international reputation and developed extensive national and international collaborations. The group has garnered numerous ARC Discovery Project and Linkage Project grants, and this success has resulted in a strong interest from potential postgraduate students who seek to work with these mentors in path-breaking research.

Carol Warren’s research has brought together cross-disciplinary teams. From studies of customary institutions, community development and contestation over land and environment and indigenous rights, important collaborations have been developed across the natural and social sciences. Several Centre postgraduates (McCarthy, Steenbergen, Jaiteh, Parfitt, van Nimwegen) were co-supervised with faculty in Veterinary and Life Sciences (Loneragan, Moore, Baudains) on community forestry, agriculture and fisheries projects. This collaboration resulted in a series of ARC grants and a recent ACIAR grant involving Loneragan and Warren in conducting a review of gender and household livelihood issues in the Indonesian fisheries sector.

The link to environment and culture has been maintained in historical research and postgraduate training. James Warren’s trans-historical and trans-cultural approach has resulted in research and training on the environment-human nexus concerning the impact of environmental change in Southeast Asia and the Indian Ocean. This research has led to several ARC Linkage and Discovery grants, support for current Postdoctoral Fellow Christensen and collaborations with the Indian Ocean World Centre’s ground breaking Canadian Social Science and Humanities Research Council Project on The Indian Ocean World: The Making of the First Global Economy in the context of Human-Environment Interaction (2010-17) and collaborations with scholars in Japan and Europe.

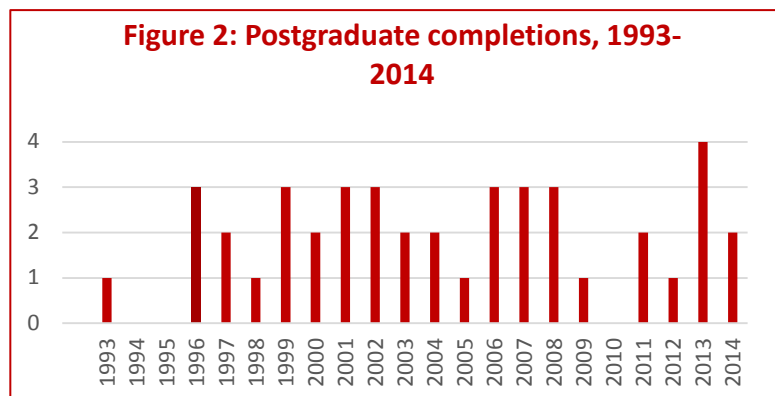
The Centre has also contributed significantly to the **research training of postgraduate students**. Figure 1 indicates the rising enrolments of PhD students in recent years and Figure 2 shows PhD completions from data in Annex E.



The quality of our research training is enhanced by close supervision of students and the collegial environment provided by the Centre, where we endeavour to have all students located within the Centre’s corridor for a period during their candidature, usually when they are writing up their research.

The Centre provides additional support to students for field work and conferences. It also maintains a series of research seminars where postgraduate students are expected to fully participate as a part of their training. The postgraduate students also maintain their own seminar series – the Postgraduate Discussion Series – that focuses on methodological issues.

Recent PhD graduates hold appointments at City University of Hong Kong, University of Indonesia, University of Western Australia, Australian National University, Murdoch



University, the University of the Philippines, Peace Research Institute, Frankfurt and Sogang University, as well as numerous NGOs and government departments in Indonesia and the Philippines. At last count, 23 of our former PhD students had published books that developed from their studies and training at Murdoch.

The Centre's **reputation** is strong in Australia and internationally. Centre Fellows are amongst the most cited authors working on Asia-related topics in the world. Professors in the Centre such as Hadiz, Hewison, Hill, Reilly, Robison, Rodan, Stone and Warren are **highly cited** and compare well with their national and international peers (see Annex I).

Five Centre members are currently Fellows of Australia's learned academies (Hewison, Robison, Rodan, Stone and J. Warren). Professor McKiernan is a Fellow of six academies, including the European Academy of Management and the British Academy of Management. James Warren was awarded the 2013 Grant Goodman Prize in Philippine Historical Studies by the Association of Asian Studies, recognising his outstanding contributions to Philippine Historical Studies. In 2015, Professor Hill was appointed a Member of the Order of Australia for significant service to international relations, as an advocate of Australia-Indonesia understanding, and as an educator. Jeffrey Wilson was awarded the Australian Institute for International Affairs Boyer Prize in 2012. He was also an Australian representative at the G20 Youth Forum in Germany in May 2014. Dr Jeffrey Wilson and Associate Professor Shahar Hameiri have both been recognised with the Vice Chancellor's Early Career Research Award. Jacqui Baker has been recognised by her peers, having recently been elected President of the Indonesia Council. In addition, Centre graduate Charanpal Bal was joint winner of 2014 Asian Studies Association of Australia Thesis Prize for the best PhD Thesis on an Asian topic by a student at an Australian university.

The Centre is the institutional base for the *Journal of Contemporary Asia*, currently ranked 2<sup>nd</sup> in Area Studies journals by Journal Citation Reports of the Social Sciences Citation Index. Hewison is the editor-in-chief of *JCA* and Hadiz and Hutchison serve on the editorial Board. Centre Fellows serve as editors and on the editorial boards of numerous national, regional and international scholarly journals and book series.

The Centre has a strong **media presence**. In addition to the Centre's use of Twitter and YouTube, Fellows have long been active in the media as commentators and contributing to informed public discussion in Australia, regionally and internationally. These researchers are regularly sought out by many of Australia's and the world's leading media outlets for their informed opinions on events in the region. They have appeared in print, online, on radio and on television across Australia, in the region and in Europe and America. Several of our researchers are regularly sought out by the major global news agencies, meaning that the Centre has received coverage in hundreds of newspapers and media sites in thousands of stories, across the globe.

In 2014, some 20 Centre Fellows and students reported media interviews and opinion pieces (see Text box). Several Fellows have been quoted by major news agencies, resulting in them appearing in hundreds of newspapers worldwide.

#### **Recent media activity**

ABC News 24, Asia Sentinel, Associated Press, Australian Financial Review, Bangkok Post, Bloomberg, Business Spectator, Canberra Times, Channel NewsAsia, Jane's Intelligence Weekly, Jane's Islamic Affairs Analyst, Le Monde Diplomatique, New Mandala, RTR Radio Perth, SBS Radio, Sky News Australia, Australian, The Conversation, The Drum, Financial Times, New York Times, Wall Street Journal, Weekend Australian, TIME, West Australian, World Finance, 6PR and 92.9 FM.



Our Indonesia links saw the Centre's papers for its three *Kompas*-Asia Research Centre symposia published or reported by *Kompas*, with a daily circulation of about 500,000 and a daily readership estimated at two million. The 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary publication of *Kompas* featured articles by Hill and Hadiz. Also in Indonesia, Centre researchers have written for the *Jakarta Globe*, *Prisma* and *The Jakarta Post*.

In addition to media engagement, Fellows and postgraduate students have been exceptionally active in their **public engagement**. In the international affairs arena, Fellows have made significant contributions to Australian Senate reports, including invited expert testimony, with the former Chair of the Senate Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade Committee now an Honorary Research Fellow with the Centre. Jeffrey Wilson has twice been a contributing non-governmental specialist in Department of Defence consultations and assessments while Professor Hewison has been invited to provide briefings for the US Department of State, the Minister for Foreign Affairs and Trade in Australia and local parliamentarians.

Dr Hutchison and Dr Ian Wilson have expended considerable effort in making the research from their collaborative AusAID research grant on the political economy of aid have real impacts. To do this they have been conducting seminars in Perth, Canberra, Indonesia, Cambodia, the Philippines and the UK, each attended by officials and local and international non-governmental organisations. This year, Dr Hutchison was appointed to the national Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) University Network Committee.

Professor Hill has long been one of the driving forces for national language and literacy policy contributing to the public discussion on Asian languages. His 2012 national report, *Indonesian Language in Australian Universities: Strategies for a stronger future* was a significant intervention in this policy debate and an example of translational research. Noted in *Hansard* in both Commonwealth and state parliaments, his and other interventions by Centre Fellows are significant contribution to public policy.

Professor Warren's research is prominent in several public arenas in the region. The National Museum of Singapore includes quotes and photos from his books and in Maribojoc of Bohol Province in the Philippines his research was the basis for a community theatre production in 2012.

Locally, Centre Fellows regularly participate in events organised by the WA Office of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, the Perth USAsia Centre, the Australia Indonesia Business Council and the Australian Institute of International Affairs. These relationships have all involved joint events. Between 2008 and 2012, the Centre co-hosted seven of AusAID's One Just World events in Perth, with four between 2010 and 2012. The Centre maintains an email list of more than 220 people outside the University who are sent invitations for Centre seminars (see Annex G).

In connecting the University with the region and the local community in Western Australia, Centre Fellows have played critical roles. In the First Murdoch Commission in 2013, *Western Australia and the evolving regional order*, Jeffrey Wilson was a Commission Member, and contributed significantly to the success of the report. The Second Murdoch Commission, with a focus on food security, is currently underway. Centre Fellows Professor McKiernan and Jeffrey Wilson both have roles with this Commission that is holding meetings and consultations throughout the region.



This sampling of the many and varied contributions to the media and in other forms of public engagement made by Centre Fellows is reflective of a commitment to making research relevant. Because these Centre Fellows are recognised experts in their various fields, many of them are regularly engaged in events that make their research findings accessible to a large audience locally, nationally, in the region and across the globe. Their efforts contribute substantially to the reputation of the Centre and the University.

### **Meeting the School's and University's research needs**

As already noted, the Centre is institutionally located in the School of Management and Governance and has a significant number of affiliated faculty and postgraduate students from the School of Arts. One Fellow and several postgraduates are with the School of Veterinary and Life Sciences. Several Fellows are also associated with the Sir Walter Murdoch School of Public Policy and International Affairs. The Deans of the Schools of Management and Governance, Arts and the Sir Walter Murdoch School are Fellows of the Centre.

The Centre has made a significant contribution to the University's research. The University's *Research Strategy 2013-2017* states that the four broad research themes are (i) primary food production; (ii) climate change, environmental sustainability and adaptation; (iii) human and animal health and welfare; and (iv) securing the future (including the translation of basic science into public policy, education, food security, water security and biosecurity, energy renewables, politics and governance in the Asian region).

The Centre's Fellows contribute to themes (i), (ii) and (iii), with most attention to (iv), securing the future, which is closely linked with one of the Australian Government's societal challenges identified as critical for Australia and its place in the world, noted by the ARC as "Securing Australia's place in a changing world." The majority of the Centre's ARC applications emphasise this priority.

The Core Priorities and associated Goals of the *Strategy* emphasise six areas, and the Centre contributes to each:

#### *1. Research Focus*

The Centre is a major site of research in the social sciences and humanities, with a strong set of core research areas. With increased attention to the Asian region by the University's leadership, the Centre has supported and encouraged research and training in the region.

A major initiative has been the highly successful Indonesia Research Programme (see Annex A). In a model of country-focused initiatives, with the support of the Chancellery, Hadiz has initiated University-wide collaborations and advanced postgraduate recruitment.

#### *2. Research Culture and Performance*

The goal in this priority is for Murdoch to embed research into the culture of all parts of the University. The Centre has long been an open and welcoming locus of Asia-related

research within the University and has established a research community for Fellows and postgraduate students that nurture high-quality research outcomes and outputs.

The Centre's vibrant series of seminars and emphasis on publications targeting major publishers and journals contribute to a productive and challenging – yet supportive – research culture. The outcomes of this culture benefit the Schools and University in terms of research culture, international reputation, outputs and income, and are set out in more detail below (see Table 2 and Annex H).

### *3. Research Collaboration*

Centre Fellows regularly collaborate with other researchers from universities in the region and from around the world. Increasingly, research projects involve international collaborations.

Current research grants involving international partners include ARC grants with collaborators in Britain, Canada, France, the Netherlands and Japan, and recent workshops have involved collaborations with Academia Sinica, Chatham House, City University of Hong Kong, Graduate Research Institute for Policy Sciences (Tokyo), Institute of Developing Economies (Tokyo), Gadjah Mada University, NTU (Singapore), Stockholm University, the University of Indonesia and the University of Macau.

Many of the Centre's conferences and workshops are conducted with partners locally, nationally, in the region and across the globe (see Annex F).

### *4. Building a World Class Research Workforce*

The Centre has nurtured researchers who have risen to the top of their fields and who are recognised nationally and internationally as research leaders and recognised as authorities in their disciplines (Beeson, Carroll, Hadiz, Hameiri, McCarthy, Rosser, Sargeson).

Centre postgraduate students have won prestigious national Endeavour Awards for field research in Indonesia in each year since the inception of the programme: Goodman (2010), Jaiteh (2011), van Nimwegen (2012), Johnston (2013), Parfitt (2014). These grants are significant, with only 20 awarded each year covering all parts of the Asian region and all disciplines. Such awards demonstrate that the Centre is training Australian scholars of the region as well as bringing international PhD students to train at the Centre. It is noteworthy that three of the topics are environmental and co-supervised by Loneragan and Baudains in School of Veterinary and Life Sciences, enhancing cross-School and cross-disciplinary collaborations.

In 2011-14, the Centre benefitted from a recruitment drive that sought to enhance the University's profile in Political and International Studies. The Centre welcomed these internationally-recognised researchers, concentrated in the School of Management and Governance and associated with the Sir Walter Murdoch School. While this momentum has waned, the Politics Discipline remains the strongest in the social sciences and humanities and recruitment to replace some of those who have left or will soon depart is taking place.

## 5. Research Training

As noted in other parts of this report, the Centre has a strong reputation in postgraduate education, with a cohort of domestic and international students supervised by its internationally acclaimed researchers. The success of this training programme is indicated in the growth of students studying as members of the Centre. The benefits of this training accrue to the Schools where the students are enrolled (see Figure 1). A growing proportion of our postgraduate students have funding external to the University.

## 6. Engagement, Research Translation and Impact

Two goals of this University Priority involve engagement with Government and industry programmes for translating research knowledge into practice and increasing research engagement of staff with culturally appropriate knowledge.

The Centre does not generally engage in consulting activities but does seek to make its research policy relevant. As discussed elsewhere in this report, Centre researchers have a large media footprint, locally, nationally, regionally and globally.

The Centre co-operates with several Indonesian agencies and has provided training to Bappenas, the Ministry of National Development Planning. A long-running project has involved an interactive research project with Australia's DFAT and, previously, with AusAID, translating political economy perspectives into policy relevant recommendations. A recent ACIAR grant is also translational in nature and offers opportunities for further science-social science collaborations.

The State Director of DFAT is a member of the Centre's Board and Centre Fellows have regularly interacted with state and federal parliamentarians and their advisers, ambassadors, Perth-based Consuls and Consuls-General as well as Australian ambassadors and high commissioners in the region.

In the period under review, the Centre has garnered an impressive list of **competitive external grants** (Annex D).

At the beginning of this review period, the Centre had an ongoing ARC Discovery Project and Australian Professorial Fellowship (Rodan, 2010-15), an ARC Future Fellowship (Hadiz, 2010-14), a Social Science and Humanities Research Council Collaborative Research Initiative Grant, (J. Warren, 2010-17), three ARC Discovery Projects (C. Warren et al. and Hill, both 2008-11 and Rodan and Hughes, 2009-11), two ARC Linkage Projects (J. Warren, 2011-13, 2016-18), an Australian Learning and Teaching Council National Teaching Fellowship (Hill, 2009-12) and an Australian Development Research Award (ADRA)/AusAID (Robison et al., 2009-10).

The major grants gained by Centre Fellows and students during the period from 2010 to 2014 are shown in Table 1, using data from Annex H.

These research grants are important achievements and produce significant publications. At the same time, there has been a consistent effort by Fellows to publish books, chapters and journal articles. Table 2 indicates the number of **publications** by Centre Fellows and postgraduate students during the 2010-14 period.

**Table 1: Centre Grants, 2010-15**

<b>Year</b>	<b>Major External Grant</b>	<b>Funding</b>
<b>2010</b>	ARC Linkage Project (2011-13), J. Warren	\$400,275
	ARC Discovery Project and Australian Postdoctoral Fellowship (2011-13), Hameiri	\$305,000
	AusAID (2010-11), I. Wilson et al.	\$22,500
	HK Independent Commission Against Corruption (2010-11), Scott et al.	\$79,500
	Japan Foundation Grant Program for Intellectual Exchange Conferences (2010-11), S. Wilson et al.	\$20,000
<b>2011</b>	ARC Discovery Project (2011-13), S. Wilson et al.	\$265,000
<b>2012</b>	ARC Discovery Project (2013-15), Hughes et al.	\$193,088
	ARC Discovery Project (2013-15), Hughes/Hameiri	\$262,472
	ARC Discovery Project (2013-15), C. Warren et al.	\$300,000
	ARC Discovery Project (2012-14), Capling	\$160,000
	Office of Learning and Teaching Extension Grant (2012-13), Hill	\$30,000
	Hyogo University Mobility in Asia and the Pacific Research Fellowship (2011-12), Boyd	\$10,000
	The Strengthening Information Society Research Capacity Alliance (2012), Muningar Sri Saraswati	\$18,000
<b>2013</b>	ARC Discovery Project (2014-16), C. Warren et al.	\$385,000
	Singapore Innovation and Productivity Institute, (2013-14), Waring et al.	\$423,000
<b>2014</b>	ARC Discovery Project (2015-18), J. Warren et al.	\$438,058
	ARC Discovery Project (2015-17), Beeson/J. Wilson	\$154,418
	ARC Discovery Project (2015-17), S. Wilson	\$140,600
	Global Development Network (2015-16), Rakhmani/Hadiz et al.	\$34,100
<b>2015</b>	ARC Linkage Project (2016-18), J. Warren et al.	\$374,462
	Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research (2015-17), Loneragan/Warren et al.	\$149,900

**Table 2: Centre Publications, 2010-14**

Year	Authored Books	Edited Books	Journal Articles	Journal Special Issues	Book Chapters
2010	5	0	8	1	5
2011	1	4	17	2	16
2012	0	2	25	1	20
2013	3	2	39	7	28
2014	5	2	30	1	23

The **quality of publications** is illustrated by the A or A\* ranking of some 60% of the journals in which Centre researchers in the broad politics discipline published between 2010 and 2014. More broadly, Centre researchers have published in an impressive and long list of the best recognised journals in their disciplines, including the following, all of which are discipline or ERA ranked (see box).

In the same period, books by Centre Fellows have been published by Stanford University Press, Cambridge University Press, Oxford University Press and Ohio University Press, as well as major commercial and specialist publishers including Routledge, Palgrave Macmillan, Lynne Rienner, Brill, McGraw-Hill and the Nordic Institute of Asian Studies Press.

The group of researchers within the Centre who are members of the School of Management and Governance and the School of Arts are amongst the leading researchers in their Schools.

**Journals where Fellows have published:** *American Behavioral Scientist, Asia Pacific Media Educator, Asian Studies Review, Asian Survey, Australian Journal of Political Science, Australian Journal of Politics and History, Civil Wars, Contemporary Politics, Contemporary Southeast Asia, Critical Asian Studies, Democratization, Discourse, European Journal of East Asian Studies, Indonesia, International Journal of Cultural Studies, International Journal of Employment Studies, International Relations, International Studies Quarterly, Japanese Studies, Journal of Contemporary Asia, Journal of Contemporary History, Journal of Democracy, Journal of Japanese Studies, Journal of Religious History, Journal of South Asian Development, Marine and Freshwater Research, Media Asia, New Political Economy, PLoS ONE, Political Studies, Review of International Studies, Studies In Higher Education, The Great Circle, The Pacific Review, Third World Quarterly and TRaNS: Trans-Regional and National Studies of Southeast Asia.*

There is no other research group at Murdoch University from the humanities and social sciences that can match the research achievements of the Asia Research Centre Fellows. They have garnered the majority of the University's ARC Fellowships and Discovery Project grants in the period under review.

As noted in the previous section, the Centre engages in **collaborations** that involve three of the University's Schools. These collaborations have been productive in both research and postgraduate training. Other collaborations have been listed throughout the report and included universities across the region and in the northern hemisphere.

The Centre's important **stakeholders** have also been mentioned above and include our students, Fellows and collaborators, the three Schools, diplomatic communities, international and national journalists, public and private policymakers, non-governmental organisations and others concerned with the social effects of development and the distribution of resources.

An important stakeholder within the University is the Sir Walter Murdoch School of Public Policy and International Affairs. Almost all of the Centre Fellows who are in the Politics Discipline teach into the Sir Walter Murdoch School and are committed to its success. The three inaugural academic chairs in the Sir Walter Murdoch School were Fellows of the Centre and two Fellows remain chairs.

## Leadership and management

Since 2010, the Centre has had two Directors (see Annex C). Caroline Hughes was Director from 2010 to early 2013 with Kevin Hewison being Director since May 2013. During this period, the Centre's administrator was Tamara Dent (until early 2013) and Sia Kozlowski since then.

Until 2013, the Centre Director received no financial support and the associated salary was paid by the Director's School. Since 2013, the Director's salary has been paid by the VC's Strategic Fund. The salary of the Centre's administrator has been the responsibility of the School of Management and Governance since January 2013.

The Director operates with a Centre Board that meets at least once per semester, and produces minutes and action items (see Text box). The Board is headed by Professor Hill and on his retirement he will be replaced by Professor Loneregan. There are currently nine members of the Board, with members from the Schools of Management and Governance, Arts and Veterinary and Life Sciences. Minutes are emailed to the Deans of these Schools.

The Director is a member of the School of Management and Governance Executive Committee, and reports to its roughly fortnightly meetings as well as regularly meeting with the School Dean.

The Director also reports to the International Advisory Board (see Text box) and, since 2014, to the Deputy Vice Chancellor for Research annually. Some 350 copies of the Centre's *Annual Report* are distributed within the University and to an extensive national and international mailing list each year. Annual Reports since 2004 are available at the Centre's website.

The Centre relies on shared leadership in "team-building." As the Centre has a 25 year history of research excellence, senior academics tend to collaborate with each other in defining activities, assessing and commenting on grant applications and in bringing in and mentoring recent academic recruits to the Centre and University.

### Centre Board

Professor David Hill, Chair  
Professor Kevin Hewison, Director  
Professor Vedi Hadiz  
Dr Jane Hutchison  
Professor Garry Rodan  
Professor Malcolm Tull  
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Professor Neil Loneregan  
Andrea Gleason, State Director, DFAT

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Professor Lynn T. White, Princeton University  
Professor Zang Xiaowei, City University of Hong Kong



As it is generally left to Fellows to decide the extent of their integration with the Centre, one result is that there are some who are very active and others who link for some events. Even so, there are formal events that require participation. It is expected that Centre Fellows will attend several seminars a year. It is expected that all postgraduates will attend seminars when they are not on fieldwork.

The shared leadership is carried into the supervision of postgraduate students. It is the research reputation of senior academics, together with the Centre's standing, that tends to attract postgraduate students. Fellows seek to collaborate in supervision and there is a cohort of Fellows who regularly participate in postgraduate seminars. Roughly twice a year the Director meets formally with postgraduate students. The Director's office and the Centre Administrator's offices operate on an open-door policy.

The Centre has a small yet important set of social activities that are a part of the socialisation and team-building processes. Each day, from about 11.30 a.m. until 1.00 p.m. several of the Centre Fellows gather in the Centre Library for lunch, and this includes any postgraduates who wish to join. In the past, this has been important, but with postgraduate students now housed in four locations across campus, this informal arrangement is less inclusive. The Centre also ensures that every book published by a Centre Fellow is acknowledged with a book launch party. Celebrating the success of our colleagues is important for the Centre. All Centre publications, grant successes and media commentaries are also announced at the Centre website and on Twitter. When there are visiting academics, lunches or dinners are arranged to include several Centre Fellows.

The Centre Director and Administrator are responsible for the day-to-day operations of the Centre. Because the Centre has an Administrator, some of the basic administrative tasks can be reduced for Fellows. For example, all Centre-provided funds are allocated, managed and acquitted with the support of the Administrator with grant applications also receiving this support. This is also the case for research funds that are administratively located in the Centre. Generally travel and fieldwork is managed through the Centre office.

The Centre manages most of the processes for its postgraduate students related to travel and their candidature, with Hameiri acting as one of the School of Management and Governance's Research Directors and is located within the Centre to advise and support students.

In addition to dealing with our Fellows and visitors, the Administrator responds to external requests and liaises on a daily basis with one or more of the Schools of Arts and Management and Governance, Finance, Human Resources, IT, the Graduate School, Chancellery, Security and the Research & Development Office.

The University's policies and procedures are labyrinthine, mostly paper-based, administratively time-consuming, changeable, disciplining, often petty, and emphasise corporate risk management and minimisation at the expense of the time and work required of end users. These policies and procedures are so complex that they become, in fact, opaque, and no single person can expect to understand or remember them.

The requirements for checking and accounting for spending, budgeting, human resources actions, travel and fieldwork approvals, ethics approvals (see Annex B), managing postgraduates students and more are remarkably complex, inefficient and enormously time



consuming. The administrative demands have increased over the past five years as policies have been revised and new policies developed.

For example, the University's Travel Policy has been revised several times over the past five years and now includes 13 policies and an array of associated guidelines and procedures (see box). These policies amount to scores of pages and hundreds of requirements. Acquitting travel expenditures and purchasing cards probably consumes a third to a half of the Administrator's working time. The collection of receipts and processing them according to University procedures requires a large amount of paper work. Dealing with the complexities of budget, travel, purchasing cards, ethics approvals and postgraduate student administration probably consumes 30-50% of the Director's 100% load, when his total workload for the Centre is meant to be 40%.

#### Travel Policy & Procedures

- 1502 - [Travel Policy](#)
- 1502a - [Travel - University Student Travel](#)
- 1502b - [Travel Approval](#)
- 1502c - [Travel - Purchasing Travel Services](#)
- 1502d - [Travel - Employee Contribution for Fringe Benefits Tax \(FBT\) Purposes](#)
- 1502e - [Travel Payments](#)
- 1502f - [Travel - Meals While Travelling Expenditure](#)

#### Other Relevant Policies & Guidelines

- [FBT & Travel Guide](#)
- 542 - [Fringe Benefits Tax - Travel Diary Declaration Policy](#)
- 901 - [Insurance Guidelines](#)
- 517 - [Purchasing Card & Concur Acquittal Process Policy](#)
- 1001 - [Procurement Policy](#)
- 1002 - [Discretionary Spend Policy](#)

Obviously, this workload is unsustainable and removes the Director from necessary tasks such as team-building, research innovation, external and government promotion and liaison, establishing the Centre's research agenda and ensuring contributions are made to Murdoch's research portfolio. It also reduces the Director's capacity for writing and participating in grant applications and for completing his own research and maintaining his research active status within the University.

Changes mooted for the University's policy on Centres and Institutes is likely to create additional demands for the Asia Research Centre's administrative attention.

### **The financial model employed and sustainability**

The Asia Research Centre operates as a School-based Centre but has cross-School collaborations and membership, including for postgraduate research training.

With the exceptions of occasional funding such as that received for the *Journal of Contemporary Asia* in 2014 and from Bappenas training in 2013, the Centre's income is limited to Director's salary and strategic funds (for 2013-15). Research successes, publications revenue, grants and postgraduate income do not accrue funds for the Centre. As all Centre Fellows and postgraduate students are first and foremost members of their Schools, these incomes accrue to their Schools.

The result of this arrangement is that the Centre's principle task is to provide an intellectual environment that supports researchers. It also supports graduate student members from these Schools in successfully completing their programmes of study. Over the past decade, this arrangement has proven successful in terms of excellent publications output and ARC and other grant success.

This model is not always fully comprehended within the University. This is evident in recent efforts to designate the Centre a “cost centre” and a related view that the Centre is populated by full-time researchers. The result has been several financial blunders that have seen salaries attributed to the Centre rather than Schools and sometimes to both. It has taken more than two years of discussions about the Centre’s funding for those who construct its accounts to appreciate the Centre’s financial position.

To be clear, the Centre’s Fellows and postgraduate students are drawn from three Schools: Management and Governance, Arts and Veterinary and Life Science. None of the Fellows receive a salary from the Centre. No postgraduate student is funded by the Centre. They remain members of their Schools for all administrative purposes. Currently two postdoctoral appointments are paid from external grants and any research assistants are also paid from external grants.

Prior to 2013, the Centre received approximately \$20,000 per year from the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, then the administrative base of the Centre. That School also funded a 0.8 Centre administrator position.

In the period 2013 to 2015, the Centre received funding support from the School of Management and Governance and from the Vice Chancellor’s Strategic Fund. The School contributed \$50,000 in 2013 and 2014 and \$25,000 in 2015. The School also funded the salary of the Centre administrator and provided the office space, minor stationary and computers and other equipment that are used by Fellows and postgraduate students located in the Centre corridor or in the postgraduate transportable. The support to postgraduate students has generously supported students from both the Schools of Arts and Management and Governance. The School of Arts has paid for the leasing of some computers for their students. It has also provided some desk space for students when the School of Management and Governance facilities are full.

The Vice Chancellor’s Strategic Fund provided \$50,000 discretionary funding and the Director’s salary for mid-2013 to the end of 2015. This funding was provided as recognition that the Centre is a focus of excellence in the social sciences and humanities.

In addition, the Indonesia Research Programme is independently funded by the Vice Chancellor’s Strategic Fund (see Annex A).

As noted above, managing these limited finances consumes a proportion of the Director’s and Administrator’s time.

### **Staffing and skills**

The staffing of the Centre includes the Centre Administrator, who works full-time for the Centre, and the Director, who is notionally required to provide 40% of his time to the Centre. The Indonesia Research Programme has a half-time assistant. For its current level of activity, this level of staffing is acceptable, although the Director probably provides an equivalent of 80% of his load to the Centre, with commensurate reductions in his research productivity. Major initiatives rely on the “sweating” of our existing staffing resources.

The current members of staff are competent and well-trained in the skills necessary for the management of the Centre, although the University's complex of processes, policies and procedures mean that our work is often mundane, overly complicated and time-consuming. We are constantly required to seek clarifications, advice and rulings on all manner of administrative and IT matters.

The Centre's staff and Fellows are generally able to meet the supervision needs of our postgraduate students, although with the recent remarkable bureaucratisation of supervision and ethics application procedures, this has become increasingly difficult. The recent influx of students working on Indonesia topics, while a welcome development has, however, reached the current limits of supervisory capacity. While the 2014 hire of Jacqui Baker was an addition to meet some of this demand, the approaching departures of Professor Hadiz and Hill again reduces the Centre's capacity in this area.

In 2014 and 2015 there has been a notable exodus of senior Fellows. Professor Beeson left at the end of 2014 and was followed by Professor Capling in 2015. By the end of 2015, Professors Hill and Hewison will have retired and Professors Hadiz and Stone will have left the University.

Another retirement has been Professor James Warren. However, he has been retained as an emeritus professor and continues his research unabated and with considerable energy. Professor Hill has also been awarded emeritus status.

Such retirements and resignations have previously been seen in the Centre and have been appropriately managed. However, the retirement of this group of prolific researchers, who also gain grants and some of whom have been Centre stalwarts, presents a new challenge over which the Centre has little control. This is because hiring is with the Schools. We are hopeful that replacement hires in the School of Management and Governance in the Politics Discipline will replace at least two of the three departures with academics who may have Asia expertise. Likewise, in the Asian Studies programme in the School of Arts, where a recent appointment has been made in the social history of Southeast Asia, we hope that there will be a replacement for Professor Hill following his retirement.

With the exception of two Postdoctoral Fellows and Professors Emeriti, all Centre Fellows have research, teaching and supervision and service loads set within their Schools and Disciplines. Normally, a staff member considered research active will have a workload allocation that is 30-40% research, 40-50% teaching and 10-20% service. Fellows will usually have 2-8 supervision roles with postgraduate students, and this is included in their teaching workload. Not all postgraduate students supervised are members of the Centre.

In other words, all Centre Fellows are also fully engaged in the work of their Schools and the University. The strength of this arrangement is that the Centre is not subject to the short-term vagaries of employment associated with research and grant income. The weakness is that the Centre is impacted by changes in strategic direction, budget cycles and the whims of decision-makers and administrators who have not always recognised the strength of the Centre's objectives and focus on research. When budgets are under stress the instinctive reaction has been to send the Centre in search of elusive "industry funding" and "partnerships" or consulting work that characterise science and business collaborative research. In the past, such inclinations have been destructive of the Centre's intellectual community and have always failed to generate the anticipated income.

## Looking to the Future

As it enters its 25<sup>th</sup> year, the Centre has an impressive history of considerable research success. At the same time, important challenges and opportunities have been identified.

**Funding support.** In 2013, the Vice Chancellor identified the Centre as a centre of research excellence for the University. For the first time, the Director's salary was funded outside a School and discretionary funding was increased. The School of Management and Governance also provided funding and other support.

By 2015, the funding situation has altered. The Acting Vice Chancellor has stated that all previous agreements will be met, although no agreements extend beyond 2015. At present, a new arrangement has been made to fund a Director's allowance for a further three years, although the Centre does not know the source of this funding. No commitment has been made regarding discretionary funds, and the Centre expects that the review will consider this.

**Space for postgraduate students.** As was noted in this report, the demand for desk space and computers for postgraduate students has expanded. With continuing demand, this space and the capacity of the Schools is tested, with some students being required, in Arts, to share desks and purchase their own computer. With Arts being unable to match the support provided by Management and Governance, a two-tier arrangement of postgraduates has emerged.

For the Centre to continue its high-quality training of postgraduate students and to accommodate postdoctoral researchers, the Schools and University need to consider the availability of more space for the Centre in periods of high demand.

**Institutional location:** Over a long period, there has been discussion of the Centre's appropriate configuration within the University. When the Centre moved to the School of Management and Governance in 2013, this discussion was reignited at two levels.

First, it was debated whether the Centre would be more appropriately located in the School of Arts. However, that School's incapacity to support the Centre since then, due to significant budget constraints, is an important consideration. At the same time, the School of Management and Governance has provided strong and uncompromising support for the Centre.

With the Politics Discipline integrated within the School of Management and Governance that discussion has moved on to a second dialogue. This involves a long-held desire on the part of several Fellows for the Centre to be a University Centre. In a University environment where research has often been disproportionately science-focused and where some feel this has undervalued the research strength of the Centre, having a higher-level status is considered important recognition.

At the same time, the University is considering changes to centres and institutes policy that may disadvantage School-based centres, not least in terms of access to central funds. In many respects, in operating across Schools, the Asia Research Centre operates as a University centre. Yet the new centres and institutes policy promised more bureaucratic arrangements of

governance, reporting and outreach that cannot be met with existing staffing. Clearly, the location of the Centre needs to be carefully considered in the context of the development of the centres and institutes policy.

***New research initiatives:*** As the Centre has done in the past, over the past few months plans have been set for seeking additional research funds. Two ARC Discovery Project applications are currently in process; an ARC Discovery Early Career Researcher Award is being prepared; and an Expression of Interest for an ARC Centre of Excellence award has been submitted with the University of Adelaide as the lead institution and involving Murdoch, Melbourne, UNSW and Sydney as the main partners.

Further afield, a Leverhulme Network grant proposal with University College London at the centre and the Centre as one of the nodes has been prepared and an Economic and Social Research Council grant is also being submitted with Queen Mary, University of London and Warwick University. This is a part of an effort to develop more intense international collaboration and building on existing strong links and leveraging research proposals in more than one jurisdiction.

More attention is expected to be devoted to translational research following the approach taken by the AusAID/DFAT political economy work and in the Warren/Loneragan ACIAR project. Collaboration between the natural sciences and social sciences and humanities offers considerable opportunities.

The Centre's support for the establishment of the first ever Australian university research centre in Singapore was critical in it being approved. The Singapore Centre for Research in Innovation, Productivity and Technology (SCRIPT) has Asia Research Centre involvement planned for SCRIPT's launch and initial workshops. Opportunities for joint research will be investigated.

***Managing departures:*** With the departure of a set of senior researchers, the Centre faces major challenges should these faculty members not be replaced. At present, the level of replacement for departing researchers is not keeping pace. The University needs to acknowledge the significance of the Asian region for its future and support appointments that maintain the advantage it has in housing an internationally recognised research centre.

***Maintaining the Indonesia Research Programme:*** The IRP has made considerable progress in developing research and teaching links between the Centre and the University in Indonesia. With the departure of Professor Hadiz, this Programme is certainly weakened. It is unclear how the work of the Programme can be continued.

Related, with the retirement of Professor Hill, there are obvious gaps left in the senior ranks of Murdoch's Indonesia specialists.

***Managing administration:*** It is not clear that the administration services of the University can be made more user-friendly in ways that support rather than hinder research activities. Little progress has been made over the past 2-3 years. The current level of staffing in the Centre is unlikely to be able to manage changes that further complicate administration.

## **ANNEX A: INDONESIA RESEARCH PROGRAMME**

The Indonesia Research Programme (IRP) was set up in January 2014 to raise the visibility and enhance the reputation of Murdoch University in Indonesia. The budget is \$100,000 per year.

Its Director is Professor Vedi Hadiz. Prior to the establishment of the IRP, Hadiz worked informally towards these aims for some 18 months, under the auspices of the Asia Research Centre.

It does this by broadening, intensifying and co-ordinating Indonesia-related engagement across the University's Disciplines and Schools with major Indonesian universities and other relevant institutions.

The IRP builds and expands upon long-existing Indonesia expertise and experience at Murdoch, including those located at the Asia Research Centre.

### **Indonesian Opportunities**

The Indonesian higher education environment offers considerable opportunities as its government intends to produce 40,000 new PhD scholars by 2025 and to increase the international research output of academics. There are currently 180,000 full-time and 70,000 part-time lecturers across more than 3,000 Indonesian tertiary education institutions – of which only a small fraction have PhDs.

The IRP has successfully obtained for Murdoch University the designation of “priority destination” for holders of Indonesian Directorate of Higher Education (DIKTI) scholarships. DIKTI has been the major source of scholarships, although it will be superseded by the Indonesia Endowment Fund for Education (LPDP), run under the auspices of the Ministry of Finance, conservatively estimated at \$1.5 billion. The IRP is currently lobbying LPDP for MU to be listed as a preferred university for this scholarship programme.

### **Collaboration with Indonesian Universities**

With the support of IRP, a range of collaborations have been initiated between Murdoch and Indonesian partners.

#### *University of Indonesia*

Asia Research Centre staff members are holding a pilot training programme – taking place over three workshops in 2015 – on international academic writing at the University of Indonesia's (UI) Faculty of Social and Political Sciences. The programme is beneficial in raising Murdoch's profile in Indonesia and to train and screen for the quality of prospective PhD students as most participants are junior academics requiring doctorates. It has attracted the attention of LPDP. With LPDP involvement, expansion to other key Indonesian universities is possible.

The IRP was instrumental in UI's Centre for Communications Studies obtaining a grant from the Global Development Network to study social science research practices in Indonesian Universities. Such projects provide indirect access to funds from international development organisations to which Indonesian universities are eligible (in contrast to Australian institutions), and which could lead to joint publications with MU staff.



### *Gadjah Mada University*

Murdoch established a staff exchange agreement in teaching and research between Gadjah Mada University's (UGM) Faculty of Social and Political Sciences and Murdoch's School of Management and Governance. A student exchange programme has also just been finalised, and an undergraduate dual degree in Politics and International Studies is to be launched between the same institutions. Such initiatives have the potential to expand into the postgraduate space and involve the Sir Walter Murdoch School.

In addition, the School of Veterinary and Life Sciences assisted UGM's Veterinary School to develop an Animal Ethics Committee and UGM's Law School has expressed interest in Murdoch's Law School as an institution to train staff members, at PhD level, in Maritime Law.

### *Bogor Agricultural University*

With IRP support, Murdoch's School of Veterinary and Life Sciences has set up a Master Class in Fisheries for postgraduate students at Bogor Agricultural University (IPB), as well as Indonesian government and NGO staff, to be held at the end of 2015. Murdoch's School is also conducting joint research with IPB on high-value algae products, facilitated by IRP. Such projects promote Murdoch as a destination for junior IPB staff to do PhDs. It should be noted that IPB, along with UGM, are natural partners for Murdoch's push into food security research.

With IRP advice, Murdoch's Schools of Veterinary and Life Sciences and Arts staff members received a grant from the Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research to study livelihoods and gender in fishing communities in Eastern Indonesia, along with IPB, the Indonesian Institute of Sciences (LIPI) and Charles Darwin University.

### *Other*

A Memorandum of Understanding between the School of Management and Governance and Atma Jaya Yogyakarta University's Faculty of Economics is being renewed with IRP support, as is the visit of a senior academic from that Faculty to Murdoch. The purpose is to attract interest in the Management side of M&G for PhD training of Atma Jaya's junior lecturers in the areas of economics and management.

The School of Law is poised to sign a Memorandum of Understanding with Pelita Harapan University's Faculty of Law, with the intention of attracting postgraduate students.

### **Collaboration with Indonesian Businesses**

Indonesian businesses are a relatively unexplored source of research funding and postgraduate students. Through Austrade, IRP facilitated contact between Murdoch's animal science and agricultural production experts and relevant Indonesian businesses. PT Mitra Kreasidharma, which produces pesticides, seeds and fertilisers, visited in May 2015 to observe Murdoch's research centres and discuss a strategic partnership and research collaboration.

Meanwhile, the Julong group, a Chinese-owned palm oil company operating plantations in Indonesia, has approached Murdoch about a consultancy on combatting pests and pathogens.

### **Indonesian Government**

The Asia Research Centre held a two-week long training programme for Indonesian civil servants with funding from Bappenas (National Development Planning Board) in 2013. This was a good source of income and also helped to bring a small number of Bappenas-Spirit scholarship holders to Murdoch.



The Indonesian Institute of National Administration (LAN) is interested in co-operation for capacity building in public policy and administration, and also as a destination for postgraduate training of its staff.

### **Indonesian Media**

The Asia Research Centre has held three annual workshops with *Kompas*, Southeast Asia's largest daily newspaper with a circulation of 500,000, in 2013, 2014 and 2015. This resulted in extensive media coverage of the Centre's scholars. It is expected that Murdoch scientists such as those working on environmental or food security issues, would be involved in future workshops.

### **Indonesian Postgraduate Enrolment**

Indonesian postgraduate enrolment growth has been significant, although starting from a low base. University-wide, there were 38 new enrolments in 2014 compared to just 14 in 2010. Murdoch currently has 53 Indonesian postgraduate students, compared to just over 20 in 2011. The number of Indonesian postgraduate students with the Asia Research Centre has grown from four in 2010 to 15 in 2014.

The Asia Research Centre is at full capacity in providing supervisors for Indonesian postgraduates and so further postgraduate enrolment growth needs to be better spread out across the University. The IRP has identified Schools that are well positioned to increase enrolment and will work with them towards that aim.

## **ANNEX B: HUMAN RESEARCH ETHICS AND THE ASIA RESEARCH CENTRE**

Obtaining ethics clearance for research projects is an important part of the Asia Research Centre's work with its postgraduate students and its Fellows. Under the *National Statement of Ethical Conduct in Human Research* (2007), all research projects involving human participants must undergo ethics review. The interdisciplinary research conducted by the Centre usually requires ethics review, particularly interview, participant observation, survey and focus group methods.

Ethics review is conducted by the Human Research Ethics Committee (HREC). Applications are complex documents, which routinely run to 30 pages. HREC approval is required before research can commence, and the Committee often requests amendments or places conditions on initial proposals.

In the 2013 and 2014, a total of 19 applications were submitted by Centre staff and postgraduates to HREC. These projects are often more challenging and time-consuming than standard Murdoch ethics applications:

- Almost all Centre projects are conducted in countries other than Australia. These are governed by a special section of the *National Statement* (Chapter 4.8), which imposes additional ethics requirements on researchers working abroad. At Murdoch, this research is usually interpreted as posing moderate to high ethical risks, by virtue of its conduct overseas. This always requires applications undergo “full” rather than “expedited” review.
- Most Centre applications are for PhD projects. Postgraduate students have limited experience of ethics review processes, and require additional support to develop these complex and detailed applications. Students from Asian backgrounds also often lack prior experience of common Australian ethics concepts, such as informed consent, disclosure, privacy and beneficence and the argot of ethics review is new for them.
- Centre projects typically employ qualitative and ethnographic research methods. However, Australian ethics processes are designed around a clinical model suited to medical research. This complicates the application process, and places the burden on researchers to justify their projects against poorly-fitting criteria.

To address these challenges, the Centre has put in place a number of collaborative support measures. Postgraduates are provided extensive mentoring on ethics applications, both from supervisory panels and from senior student peers. Since late 2013, a Centre Fellow (Jeffrey Wilson) has held a research representative post on HREC, strengthening the committee's knowledge and expertise of qualitative research methods and issues specific to the Asian context. However, the tendency to classify field research in Asia as inherently high-risk continue to complicate the ethics process, as does the use of clinical – rather than social science – appropriate criteria. Considerable resources are therefore expended in managing the challenges of ethics review.

A reappraisal of the high risk classification of research in Asia would be a useful first step in streamlining this process.

In mid-2015, the Centre Board expressed concerns about the process to the Chair of the HREC and Professors Hewison and Hill met with the Chair. It remains too soon to determine if appropriate changes are being considered.

## **ANNEX C: ASIA RESEARCH CENTRE DIRECTORS, ACTING DIRECTORS AND DEPUTY DIRECTORS (1991-2015)**

Professor David S G Goodman, Director (1991 – 1993)

Professor Richard Robison, Deputy Director (1991 – 1993)

Professor David S G Goodman, Deputy Director (Jan – May 1994)

Associate Professor Tim Wright, Deputy Director (Jun – Dec 1994)

Cisca Spencer, Deputy Director (1995 – 1999)

Professor Ian Scott, Director (Aug – Dec 2000)

Dr Sally Sargeson, Deputy Director (Nov – Dec 2000)

Professor Richard Robison, Director (1994 – Jun 2000)

Professor Jim Warren, Director (2001)

Associate Professor David Brown, Acting Director (Jan – Jun 2002)

Professor Garry Rodan, Director (Jul 2002 – 2010)

Dr Kanishka Jayasuriya, Acting Director (Apr – Dec 2008)

Associate Professor Caroline Hughes, Director (2010 – April 2013)

Professor Vedi Hadiz, Acting Director (April 2013 – May 2013)

Professor Kevin Hewison, Director (May 2013 – December 2015)

## **ANNEX D: GRANTS (2010-15)**

### **Awarded 2010**

#### **Australian Research Council Linkage Project**

James Warren

*Southeast Asia's global economy, climate and the impact of natural hazards from the 10th to 21st centuries*

2011-2013, \$400,275

#### **Australian Research Council Discovery Project and Australian Postdoctoral Fellowship**

Shahar Hameiri

*Securitisation and the governance of non-traditional security in Southeast Asia and the Southwest Pacific*

2011-2013, \$305,000 (with L Jones)

#### **AusAID**

Ian Wilson (with A Rosser and P Sulistiyanto).

*The Politics of Free Public Services in Decentralised Indonesia*

2010-2011, \$22,500

#### **Independent Commission Against Corruption**

Ian Scott (with Gong Ting, B Brewer and J Leung)

*Integrity Management in the Chinese and Hong Kong Governments*

2010-2011 HK\$525,000

#### **Independent Commission Against Corruption**

Ian Scott (with Gong Ting and T Johnston)

*Corruption Risks In Small And Medium-Size Enterprises In China 2010*

2009-2010, \$5,000

#### **Japan Foundation Grant Program for Intellectual Exchange Conferences**

Sandra Wilson (with B. Trefalt)

*Reading Older Forms of Japanese*

2010-2011, \$20,000

#### **Murdoch University Research Capacity Fund**

Terence Lee

*Understanding Singapore and 'Brand Singapore' in Australia*

\$10,000

### **2011**

#### **Australian Research Council Discovery Project**

Sandra Wilson (with B Trefalt and R Cribb)

*Repatriation and release of Japanese war criminals 1946-1958: Southeast Asia, Japan and the Great Powers*

2011-13, \$265,000

## 2012

### **Australian Research Council Discovery Project**

Caroline Hughes, Jane Hutchison and Ian Wilson (with A Rosser)

*Remaking the poor: Poor people's responses to donors' market citizenship programs in Southeast Asia*

2013-15, \$193,088

### **Australian Research Council Discovery Project**

Caroline Hughes and Shahar Hameiri

*The politics of public administration reform: Capacity development and ideological contestation in international state-building*

2013-15, \$262,472

### **Australian Research Council Discovery Project**

Carol Warren (with C Antons, W S Logan, Jianfu Chen)

*Intangible Cultural Heritage across Borders: Laws, Structures and Strategies in China and its ASEAN neighbours*

2013-15, \$300,000

### **Australian Research Council Discovery Project**

Ann Capling

*The World Trade Organization and the Future of the Multilateral Trade System*

2012-14, \$160,000

### **Murdoch University Distinguished Collaborator Award**

James Warren and Joseph Christensen (with G Bankoff)

*History, Climate and Natural Disasters in the Indian Ocean World*

2012-14, \$30,000.

### **Australian Political Studies Association**

International Political Economy Workshop, Murdoch University

2012, \$5,000

### **Murdoch University Distinguished Collaborator Award**

Shahar Hameiri (with L van Langenhove)

*Regional Governance and State Theory*

2012-13, \$10,000

### **City University of Hong Kong**

Ian Scott

*Mapping Ethical Communities in Hong Kong: A Preliminary Analysis*

2012, HK\$60,000 (with Ting Gong)

### **Office of Learning and Teaching Extension Grant**

David Hill

*Promotion of National Strategic Plan for Indonesian in Australian Universities*

2012-13, \$30,000

### **Hyogo University Mobility in Asia and the Pacific (HUMAP) Research Fellowship**

James Boyd

2011-12, \$10,000

**Australia-Netherlands Research Collaboration Travel Fellowship**

Ma. Theresa R. Milallos

2012, \$5,000

**Konosuke Matsushita Memorial Foundation Research Grant**

Jun Kimura

2012, \$5,000

**The Strengthening Information Society Research Capacity Alliance (SIRCA II)**

Muninggar Sri Saraswati (with E Melissa and A Hamidati)

*Internet and Women Empowerment – A Study of How Women in Indonesian Urban Areas Use Social Media to Become Entrepreneurs.*

2012 \$18,000

**2013**

**Australian Research Council Discovery Project**

Carol Warren (with J McCarthy, A McWilliams)

*Household Vulnerability and the Politics of Social Protection in Indonesia: Towards an Integrated Approach*

2014-16, \$385,000

**Perth Convention Bureau Grant**

Shahar Hameiri

2013, \$3,000

**United States Embassy in Australia Cultural Grant**

Shahar Hameiri

2013, US\$5,000

**Australian Political Studies Association**

Melissa Johnston

*Advanced Methods in Political Science and International Relations Postgraduate Training*

2013, \$1,650

**Australian International Political Economy Network**

Melissa Johnston

2013, \$750

**Singapore Innovation and Productivity Institute**

Peter Waring (with D Morrison, P McKiernan and C Vas)

*Benchmarking Study on Productivity and Innovation in SMEs in Singapore*

2013-14, S\$529,000

**2014**

**Australian Research Council Discovery Project**

James Warren and a multi-country team

*Pearls, People and Power: Global Commodity History and Material Culture in the Transformation of the Indian Ocean World, 16th-20th Centuries*

2015-18, \$438,058

**Australian Research Council Discovery Project**

Jeffrey Wilson and Mark Beeson

*The Political Economy of Australia-China Economic Relations*

2015-17, \$154,418

**Australian Research Council Discovery Project**

Sandra Wilson (with R Cribb)

*War Crimes and the Japanese Military, 1941-1945*

2015–2017, \$140,600

**Global Development Network**

Vedi Hadiz (with I Rakhmani and team)

*Reforming Research in Indonesia: Policies and Practices*

2015-16, US\$42,669

**Australian National Library, Japan Study Grant 2015**

Sandra Wilson

2014, \$5,000

**Research Fellowship for Southeast Asian Scholars**

Center for Southeast Asian Studies (CSEAS) at the University of Michigan

Patricia Dacudao

2014, US\$2,200

**Australian Political Studies Association**

Muhammad Faris Al Fadhat

*Advanced Methods in Political Science and International Relations Postgraduate Training Programme*

2014, \$950

**2015 (to date)**

**Australian Research Council Linkage Project**

James Warren and team

*Hazards, Tipping Points, Adaptation and Collapse in the Indo –Pacific World*

2015-2018, \$374,462

**Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research**

Neil Loneragan, Carol Warren and team

Small-scale fisheries in Indonesia: benefits to households, the roles of women, and opportunities for improving livelihoods

2015-2017, \$149,900

**Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research**

Neil Loneragan

Scoping study of enhancing science capabilities in fisheries and aquaculture in Indonesia

2015, \$10,000



## **ANNEX E: POSTGRADUATE COMPLETIONS (2010-2014)**

(PhDs unless otherwise indicated)

### **2011**

#### **Jay Ram Adhikari**

Topic: *Political conflicts, environmental security and rural livelihood linkages in Nepal*  
(supervised by Carol Warren)

#### **Teng-Phee Tan**

Topic: *A Social History of New Villages in Post-war Malaya/Malaysia*  
(supervised by James Warren)

### **2012**

#### **Katie Atwell**

Topic: *No Way Out: How Israeli Jewish dissidents attempt to use alternative national identity discourses to connect with their Palestinian Other*  
(Supervisors: David Brown and Jane Hutchison)

### **2013**

#### **Charanpal Bal**

Topic: *The Politics of Obedience: Bangladeshi Construction Workers and the Migrant Labour Regime in Singapore*  
(Supervisors: Jane Hutchison and Garry Rodan)

#### **Luky Djani**

Topic: *Reform Movement and Local Politics in Indonesia*  
(Supervisors: Richard Robison and Caroline Hughes)

#### **Inaya Rakhmani**

Topic: *Redefining the Markers of Islamic Representations in Indonesian Television*  
(Supervisors: David Hill and Garry Rodan)

#### **Dirk Steenbergen**

Topic: *Local Governance and Participation in Indonesian Marine Protected Areas: Examining Systems Resilience, Complexity and Social Capital*  
(Supervisors: Carol Warren and Sue Moore)

### **2014**

#### **Stephanie Chok**

Topic: *Labour Justice and Political Responsibility: An Ethics-Centred Approach to Temporary Low-Paid Labour Migration in Singapore*  
(Supervisors: Carol Warren)

#### **Jo Marie Acebes**

Topic: *A Marine Environmental History of a Contested Fishery in the Bohol Sea*  
(Supervisors: James Warren and Malcolm Tull)

## **ANNEX F. CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS (2010-2015)**

### **2010**

#### **Studying “spaces of non-existence”: Methodological concerns**

22-23 March

Convenors: Ian Wilson, Asia Research Centre, Barak Kalir, University of Amsterdam and Luky Djani, Indonesia Corruption Watch

#### **One Just World Forum – Australia the Peace Builder. Post Conflict Issues in our Region: What can Australia Do?**

9 June, State Library of Western Australia

Asia Research Centre with AusAID, World Vision Australia and the International Women’s Development Agency

#### **Macao’s Casino Capitalism: Gaming, Governance and Public Policy Workshop**

17-18 June, Murdoch University

Convenor: Ian Scott, Asia Research Centre

#### **Indigenous Peoples and Natural Resource Management : Towards New Forms of Governance**

26-28 July, Denpasar

Convenor: Carol Warren, Asia Research Centre and Gerard Persoon, Leiden University

#### **One Just World Forum – The Big Win Win: Corporate Social Responsibility and the World’s Poor**

14 September, State Library of Western Australia

Asia Research Centre with AusAID, World Vision Australia and the International Women’s Development Agency

#### **The Elephant in the Room: Development Policy and the Problem of Politics**

12-13 December, Murdoch University

Convenor: Richard Robison

### **2011**

#### **Islamic Politics and Political Dissent**

11-13 August, Murdoch University

Convenor: Vedi Hadiz with Khoo Boo Teik (IDE Japan)

#### **The 4th Japanese History Workshop Australia**

30 November-2 December, Murdoch University

Convenor: Takeshi Moriyama

### **2012**

#### **International Political Economy Workshop**

2-3 February, Murdoch University

Highlights included two round-table discussions. The first featured Murdoch Vice Chancellor Professor Richard Higgott and Deputy Vice Chancellor Professor Ann Capling, with Professor Richard Leaver (Flinders University) and Professor Mark Beeson (University of Western Australia). The second featured Emeritus Professor Richard Robison (Asia Research Centre), Professor Kanishka Jayasuriya (University of Adelaide), Dr Martin Brueckner (Murdoch) and Professor Leaver (Flinders).

### **Marine Protected Areas in Indonesia Workshop**

31 May-1 June

Convenors: Carol Warren and Leontine Visser (Wageningen University)

The workshop considered coastal resource management and local communities. It brought together collaborating researchers from the ARC Discovery project Social Capital, Natural Resources and Local Governance in Indonesia carrying out research projects on Maritime communities.

### **One Just World Forum – Can the Resource Boom Really Benefit Everyone?**

11 October

The forum focused on the increase in mining activity in developing countries that has occurred as a result of the global boom in commodity prices. In a range of countries from the Pacific Islands, to Asia and Africa, resource companies, including Australian companies, are scrambling to develop mining sites and extract resources. A roundtable discussion was moderated by Centre Director Caroline Hughes. Discussing these questions were Megan Christensen, Group Manager Corporate Social Responsibility, Oil Search International; Phil Clark, Chair of Engineers Without Borders and Former Vice President Health, Safety, Environment & Community and Vice President Resource Development for BHP Billiton's Coal group; and Ian Satchwell, Director of the International Mining for Development Centre.

### **The Dimensions of the Indian Ocean World Past: Sources and Opportunities for Interdisciplinary Work in Indian Ocean World History, 9th-19th Centuries Conference**

12-14 November

Convenor: James Warren

A forum for an interdisciplinary discussion between archaeologists, historians, ethnographers and geographers about the materials, problems and opportunities for interdisciplinary work on the Indian Ocean World (IOW) from the 9th -19<sup>th</sup> centuries. As a joint Murdoch-McGill initiative, the conference represented a crucial Australian step in the global project, 'The Indian Ocean World: the Making of the First Global Economy in the Context of Human-Environment Interaction', led by Professor Gwyn Campbell of McGill University.

### **How To Build Alliances for Reform: Introducing an Analytical Tool Kit Workshop, Jakarta, 29-30 November**

Presentations from Asia Research Centre researchers on the tool kit and a range of case studies, primarily from Indonesia, Cambodia and the Philippines. Co-hosts, the Ford Foundation in Jakarta, commissioned a number of other case studies from its Indonesian partners in order to test-run the tool kit. Case studies were presented by Erwan Rahman (Asia Foundation), Agung Djojosoekarto (Kemitraan), and Mickael Holman (TIFA Foundation). Other presenters included Dr David Hudson (University College London) and Neil McCulloch (AusAID). Participants in the workshop included representatives from AusAID in Canberra and Jakarta, The Ford Foundation, the Asia Foundation and a range of non-governmental organisations.

## **2013**

### **Symposium on Political Dynamics in Singapore after the 2011 Election**

12 November

Convenor: Terence Lee

A panel discussion on political change in Singapore. Chaired by Professor Garry Rodan, the workshop featured Associate Professor Lily Zubaidah Rahim from the University of Sydney; Dr Michael Barr of Flinders University, and Associate Professor Lee. Discussions centred on the near to medium term future of political reforms and governance in Singapore following the watershed general election of May 2011.

### **Workshop on Regionalisation, Regionalism and the Rescaling of Economic Governance in Asia**

3 October

Convenors: Shahar Hameiri and Jeffrey Wilson

Invited participants were Shaun Breslin (Warwick University), Natasha Hamilton-Hart (University of Auckland), Ruben Gonzalez-Vicente (City University of Hong Kong), Lee Jones (Queen Mary, University of London), Kanishka Jayasuriya (Adelaide University) and Czeslaw Tubilewicz (Adelaide University). The papers presented at the workshop addressed questions about the form of Asia's regional economic governance through a comparative study of economic integration processes. The papers were published in a special issue of the *Australian Journal of International Affairs*.

### **APSA Conference 2013**

30 September-2 October

Convenors: Shahar Hameiri and Vedi Hadiz

The Asia Research Centre hosted this three-day annual meeting on behalf of Murdoch University. It involved more than 300 participants.

### **Workshop on Challenging Inequalities: Contestation and Regime Change in Asia**

12-13 July

Convenors: Kevin Hewison and Eva Hansson (Asia Forum, University of Stockholm)

Focused on the social, economic and political inequalities in Asia, participants included Aurel Croissant (Universität Heidelberg), Meredith Weiss (Johns Hopkins University), Edward Aspinall (ANU), Lee Jones (Queen Mary) and Garry Rodan, Jane Hutchison and Vedi Hadiz. The workshop considered how the political regimes that have relied on deepening capitalist development and poverty reduction and growing economic prosperity for regime legitimacy and longevity are being challenged. Papers addressed perceptions that increased economic inequalities result from these twentieth century development models. Several of the papers were published in the journal *Democratization* in 2014.

### **Symposium on Indonesia and Australia in the 21st Century**

4 June

Convenor: Vedi Hadiz

Asia Research Centre and *Kompas*, Indonesia

Held in the offices of *Kompas* in Jakarta, the symposium discussed Australia-Indonesia Relations. Centre researchers involved were Professor David Hill, Professor Richard Robison, Professor Vedi Hadiz, Dr Ian Wilson, Dr Shahar Hameiri, Dr Jeffrey Wilson, and postgraduate student Inaya Rakhmani. A range of eminent Indonesian academics providing commentary on their papers included Professor Pratikno, the Rector of Gadjah Mada University and Professor Rhenald Kasali of the Faculty of Economics of the University of Indonesia. The event was opened by *Kompas* co-founder Mr Jakob Oetama and was attended by a number of the newspaper's senior staff, including chief editor Mr Rikard Bagun and deputy chief editor Ms Mardiana Pambudy. Coverage of the event and papers were given front page treatment in *Kompas*, and over seven pages in a special anniversary edition, appearing in July 2013.

### **Workshop on Political Economy, State Transformation and the New Security Agenda**

7-8 March

Convenors: Lee Jones and Shahar Hameiri

Queen Mary, University of London

Participants included Professors Simon Dalby (CIGI, Canada), Shaun Breslin (Warwick), Roland Dannreuther (Westminster), Emeritus Prof Phil Cerny (Rutgers and Manchester), A/Prof Matt McDonald (UQ), Dr Ken McDonnagh (Dublin City University), Associate Professor Yee-Kuang Heng (NUS), Dr Lee Jones (Queen Mary University of London) and Dr Shahar Hameiri. The outcome was a special issue of *International Politics* 52, 4, 2015.

2014

**ASEAN and Political and Economic Change in Southeast Asia**

20 March

Convenor: Vedi Hadiz

Asia Research Centre and *Kompas*, Indonesia

The Asia Research Centre held its second annual workshop with *Kompas*. The three aims of the workshop were: to assess ASEAN's ambitions in terms of economic integration; to provide a critical assessment of political integration; and provide analyses of the domestic political and economic developments in a range of ASEAN member countries to see how these intersect with the general trajectory of the organisation and its objectives. This was incorporated into a broader discussion of the variety of models of political and economic governance in the Southeast Asian region. The workshop was attended by three senior *Kompas* journalists, including deputy managing editor Mardiana Pambudy. The *Kompas* delegation included Dr J Kusnanto Anggoro of the Indonesian Defence University, a highly regarded observer of international relations and security affairs. The Asia Research Centre's Professors Richard Robison, Garry Rodan, Vedi Hadiz and Kevin Hewison, Dr Jeffrey Wilson and Centre Associate Dr Kelly Gerard (UWA) presented papers. The results of the workshop were published by *Kompas*.

**Politics, Business and Human Rights in Myanmar**

29 May

Asia Research Centre, Murdoch University

Convenor: Kevin Hewison

This workshop was organised as an academic event to coincide with the donation of contemporary Myanmar art to the Asia Research Centre by Professor Ian Holliday of the University of Hong Kong. Four recognised authorities on contemporary Myanmar presented papers to a discussion that examined human rights and citizenship by Professor Holliday, the growth of business and developing cronyism by Dr Htwe Htwe Thein of Curtin University's Business School and the military's changing role in politics by independent scholars Dr Tun Kyaw Nyein and Dr Susanne Prager Nyein. A large audience participated in a vigorous debate following the papers before adjourning to a reception to celebrate Professor Holliday's donation of art works to the Centre.

**Social Capital, Natural Resources and Local Governance in Indonesia**

7-11 July

Convenor: Carol Warren

This final workshop for the ARC Discovery Project brought researchers from Australia, the Netherlands and Indonesia together to consider the outcomes of research on local governance in Indonesia. It assessed results from survey research and qualitative village studies with diverse natural resource bases in the wake of decentralisation and democratisation policies. Presentations and discussion focused on themes to be the subjects of special issue journal publications dealing with elite capture and public participation in local conservation and development interventions. Participants in the workshop included the Centre's Carol Warren, Dirk Steenberg and PhD candidate Viviane Rambe. They were joined by collaborating researchers Dr John McCarthy (ANU), Dr Anton Lucas, Johan Weintre and Uzair Fauzan (Flinders University), Dr Greg Acciaioli (UWA), Professor Leontine Visser and Rini Kumusawati (Wageningen University) and Dedi Adhuri (LIPI).

**Human-Environment Interaction in Indo-Pacific History: The interrelationship between Geophysical and Meteorological Systems and Historical Events, c.500BCE to the present**

29-30 September

Convenors: James Warren and Joseph Christensen

The Workshop brought together participants from the Asia Research Centre, the Australian National University, Earth Observatory Singapore, University of Paris, Kyoto University, Leiden University and the Institut de Chandernagor, for two days of discussions on the role and impact of natural hazards in the social, economic and political history of the Indo-Pacific. Professor Greg

Bankoff was the Discussant for the Workshop, supported by Murdoch's Distinguished Collaborator programme. The workshop resulted in an ARC Linkage Project, submitted in October 2014, and awarded in 2015.

**Murdoch-Macau Colloquium on Political Change and Governance in Asia, University of Macau**

18 November

Convenors: Kevin Hewison and Tak-Wing Ngo

This event was jointly organised by the Asia Research Centre and the University of Macau. Professor Kevin Hewison, Dr Jane Hutchison, Professor Richard Robison and Dr Jeffrey Wilson presented papers along with papers by Aleksandra Thurman, Tak-Wing Ngo, Alex Choi, Jonathan T. Chow and Tim Kerswell from Macau University. The topics ranged broadly across regionalism, labour, politics and history.

**Conference on The Politics of Asia under 'Multipolarity'**

20-21 November

Convenors: Paul Cammack and Kevin Hewison

Department of Asian and International Studies and the Southeast Asia Research Centre, City University of Hong Kong and Asia Research Centre, Murdoch University

This conference celebrated the first book from Murdoch on Southeast Asian Political Economy, published 30 years ago, and edited by Richard Robison and Richard Higgott. That book, *Southeast Asia. Essays in the Political Economy of Structural Change*, was the first in a research and publishing tradition now widely recognised as 'The Murdoch School'. Papers were presented by Centre members VEDI Hadiz, Shahar Hameiri, Kevin Hewison, Jane Hutchison, Richard Robison, Garry Rodan and Jeffrey Wilson. The participants from CityU were Paul Cammack, Jonathan London, Toby Carroll, Ruben Gonzalez, Mark Thompson, William Case and Stephan Ortmann.

**2015**

**Workshop on Populism in World Politics**

28-29 May

Chatham House, the Royal Institute of International Affairs, London

Convenors: VEDI Hadiz (Murdoch University), Angelos Chryssogelos (Chatham House)

The last decade has witnessed a uniform type of political reaction to the dislocation caused by globalization in multiple world regions: populism. This workshop brought together a small group of experts on the politics and societies of regions across the world to explore the common systemic, historical and social roots of populist phenomena taking centre stage in world politics. The workshop sought to develop an understanding of universal processes that have contributed to the worldwide rise of populist politics, but also of the particular social and historical contexts that make possible their variety of expressions. Asia Research Centre participants were Professors VEDI Hadiz and Kevin Hewison, with papers and commentary also presented by Angelos Chryssogelos (Chatham House), Neil Robinson (University of Limerick), Francisco Panizza (LSE), Alastair Fraser (SOAS) and Juan Grigera (UCL).

## **ANNEX G: PUBLIC SEMINARS (2010-2015)**

### **2010**

**Jim Glassman**, University of British Columbia  
*The Provinces Elect Governments, Bangkok Overthrows Them: Urbanity, Class, and Post-Democracy in Thailand*

**I Ketut Putra Erawan**, Institute for Peace and Democracy, Udayana University  
*New Modes of Governance in Asia in Times of Global Crisis*

**Richard Stubbs**, McMaster University  
*Changing Dynamics in Economic Security in Southeast Asia*

**Andrew Wang**, Zhejiang Gongshang University, China  
*China's Trade Patterns and Policies*

**Kevin Hewison**, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill  
*Inequality and Class War: Considering the Political Economy of Thailand's Uprising*

**Vedi Hadiz**  
*Islamic Politics and Indonesian Democracy*

**Baogang He**, Deakin University  
*The Renewal of China's Authoritarianism through Public Deliberation*

**Doug Porter**, The World Bank  
*Discourses of Discomfort: Research and Dialogue on Solomon Islands' Growth Futures*

### **2011**

**Robert Cribb**, Australian National University  
*Orangutans and the boundaries of humankind: from the 17th century to the 21st*

**James Gomez**, Monash University  
*Singapore's Forthcoming Elections: Prospects for Change*

**Jonathan Rigg**, University of Durham  
*Revisiting rural places: Pathways to poverty and prosperity in Southeast Asia*

**Shahar Hameiri**  
*State Transformation and the Rescaling of Security: Understanding the Politics of Non-Traditional Security*

**Anna George**  
*Scope of Intellectual Property Patents: Recent Developments in the US and Australia Indicate that a Fundamental Reassessment of the Governance of IPRs May be Underway?*

**Thomas Pepinsky**, Cornell University  
*Development, Globalization, and Islamic Finance in Contemporary Indonesia*



**Daniel Twining**, German Marshall Fund of the United States  
*U.S. Foreign Policy and Ongoing U.S. Engagement in the Asia Pacific: Strategic and Economic Outlook*

**Raj Ramanathapiallai**, Gettysburg College  
*Mud Spray: The Conflict between Humans and Elephants in Asia*

**Jacqui Baker**, University of Wollongong  
*From Casino Protectionism to the Economy of Law: Transformations in the Illicit Economies of the Indonesian Police: 1981 – 2007*

**Kurt Stenross**  
*The Maritime Culture of Madura, Indonesia*

**Heng Yee Kuang**, Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy  
*Japan's soft power as a global trouble-shooter: aspirations and conceptual implications*

**Heribert Dieter**, German Institute for International and Security  
*Trade integration in Asia and the drawbacks of preferential agreements*

## 2012

**T.J. Pempel**, University of California, Berkeley  
*The Economic-Security Nexus in Northeast Asia*

**Carol Soon**  
*The Changing Face of the Women's Movement in Singapore: From contention, conciliation to contestation?*

**Martin Jacques**, Journalist and author  
*When China Rules the World*

**Kevin Hewison**, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill  
*Thailand and Precarious Work: An Assessment*

**James Wise**, Australian Ambassador to Thailand  
*Australia's Relationship with Thailand*

**Greg Felker**, Willamette University  
*The Politics of Southeast Asia's Post-Nationalist Industrialization*

**David Chandler**, University of Westminster  
*Statebuilding, the Rise of the Social and the End(s) of Freedom*

**Robert Cribb**, ANU  
*Complicity, Retaliation and Mass Atrocity*

**Adrian Leftwich** and **Heather Lyne de Ver**, Developmental Leadership Program, Melbourne,  
*From governance to politics and from theory to practice*

**Greg Moriarty**, Australian Ambassador to Indonesia  
*Outlook to the 2014 Indonesian Elections*

**Sophie Lemièrè**, Institute of Research on Contemporary Southeast Asia, Bangkok,  
*Pekida: Gangsta Melayu? Myths and Politics in Contemporary Malaysia*



**Aris Mundayat**, University of Gajah Mada, **Yaury Tetanel**, Strategic Alliance for Poverty Alleviation, and **Alexander Irwan**, Ford Foundation  
*Poverty Reduction Strategies in Indonesia*

**Shahar Hameiri** and **Lee Jones**, Queen Mary College, University of London  
*Explaining the Governance of Non-Traditional Security in Indonesia*

## 2013

**Silke Trommer**  
*Legal Opportunity in Trade Negotiations: International Law, Opportunity Structures and the Political Economy of Trade Agreements*

**Sulfikar Amir**, Nanyang Technological University  
*Building the Technological State: Technology and Politics in the New Order Indonesia*

**Luky Djani**, Institute for Strategic Initiatives  
*Pre-paid Democracy and the Role of “Money Politics” in Indonesian Elections*

**David Goodman**, University of Sydney and Nanjing University  
*Middle Class China: Dreams and Aspirations*

**Chung Min Lee**, Yonsei University  
*Between the United States and China: The Promises and Perils of Middle Power Diplomacy*

**Chung Min Lee**, Yonsei University  
*Revisiting Asia’s Rise: Understanding and Overcoming the Asian Paradox*

**Mei-Hsien Lee**, National Chi Nan University  
*“Vietnamese Brides’ Are Our Nation’s Shame!”? - Elite’s Sense of (Re-)Belated Modernity and Boundaries of “Good Womanhood” in Vietnam*

**Ronnie Lipshutz**, University of California, Santa Cruz  
*W(h)ither the Global Environment? The Challenge of Too Much and Too Cheap Energy*

**Leila Chudori**, Lontar Foundation, Jakarta  
*Showcasing Modern Indonesian Literature*

**John H. McGlynn**, Lontar Foundation, Jakarta  
*Why Translation Matters: Lessons from the Modern Library of Indonesian Literature*

**Inaya Rakhmani**, University of Indonesia  
*National Identity in an Age of Commercial Islam: A Look into Practices Surrounding Indonesia’s Television Industry*

**Oliver Richmond**, University of Manchester  
*The Paradox of Peace and Power: Contamination or Enablement of Legitimate Authority in Timor Leste*

**James Warren**  
*‘Passing Over’, or Back to the Future: On the story behind the story of four decades of historical research and teaching about Southeast Asia and the World?*

## 2014

**Greg Bankoff**, University of Hull  
*Weathering the Storm: The twin natures of typhoon Haiyan and Yolanda*

**Ian Scott**, City University of Hong Kong  
*Political Space and Street Protests in Hong Kong*

**Keebet von Benda-Beckmann**, Universities of Leipzig and Halle  
*Competing Conceptions of Democracy: Transnational and local debates in West Sumatra after the fall of Suharto*

**Eugenie Merieau**, Paris Institute of Political Studies  
*Hegemonic Self-Preservation, the Military and Royalist Legal Elites: How the deep state works in Thailand*

**Eric Hiariej**, Gadjah Mada University  
*Indonesia Speaking on Indonesian Democracy: From clientelism to populism?*

**Vedi Hadiz, Richard Robison and Ross Taylor**, Australia Indonesia Business Council  
*The Jokowi Presidency: A Turning Point for Indonesia?*

**James Warren**  
*Typhoon: Climate, History and Society in the Philippines*

**Jane Hutchison**  
*Political Economy and the Aid Industry in Asia*

**Carol Giacomo**, *New York Times* Editorial Board  
*Obama's Second Term Foreign Policy*

**Akira Imamura**, Embassy of Japan in Canberra  
*The Current Situation in East Asia and Bilateral Relations between Japan and Australia*

**Ben Hillman**, Australian National University  
*Unrest in Tibet*

**Pascale Hatcher**, Ritsumeikan University  
*The World Bank and the Transformation of Mining in Asia*

**Jonathan Whale and Dr Tania Urmee**  
*Cross-Disciplinary Approach in Examining Issues Relating to Sustainable Energy Development*

**Prajak Kongkitti**, Thammasat University  
*Political Violence in Thailand*

## 2015

**Veerrayooth Kanchoochat**, National Graduate Institute for Policy Sciences, Tokyo  
*From Rent-seeking to Reign-seeking: The New Old Politics of Accountability in Thailand*

**Michael Barr**, Flinders University  
*Stay close to power; close to money: Singapore's foreign policy made simple*

**Bilveer Singh**, National University of Singapore  
*ASEAN and ISIS - where are we now and what's ahead?*

**Allen Hicken**, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor  
*Thailand's Containment Constitution: Back to the Drawing Board...Again*

**Jiow Hee Jhee**  
Singapore's Cybercrime regulation based on Lessig's Modalities of Constraint

**Jason Sharman**, Griffith University  
Another Cayman Islands? Australia as a Haven for Corruption Proceeds from China and the South Pacific

**Todung Mulya Lubis**, Human right lawyer, Indonesia  
*The Anatomy of Electoral Corruption in Indonesia*

## **ANNEX H: PUBLICATIONS (2010-14)**

### **PUBLICATIONS 2010**

#### **AUTHORED AND CO-AUTHORED BOOKS**

**Rajat Ganguly**

*Understanding Ethnic Conflict*, Pearson Longman (with R Taras)

**Vedi Hadiz**

*Localising Power in Post-Authoritarian Indonesia. A Southeast Asia Perspective*, Stanford University Press.

**Shahar Hameiri**

*Regulating Statehood: State Building and the Transformation of the Global Order*, Palgrave Macmillan.

**David Hill**

*Journalism and Politics in Indonesia: A critical biography of Mochtar Lubis (1922-2004)*, Routledge.

**Terence Lee**, *The Media, Cultural Control and Government in Singapore*, Routledge.

#### **JOURNAL SPECIAL ISSUE**

**David Hill** (with A Dragojlovic and C Macknight)

*Review of Indonesian and Malaysian Affairs* 44, 1. Special issue: 'Indonesian exiles: crossing cultural, political and religious borders'.

#### **JOURNAL ARTICLES**

**James Boyd**

“‘A Very Quiet, Outspoken, Pleasant Gentleman (sic)’”: The United States Military Attaché’s Reports on Baron von Ungern-Sternberg, March 1921’, *Inner Asia*, 12.

‘Horse Power: The Japanese Army, Mongolia and the Horse, 1927-42’, *Japan Forum*, 21, 1/2.

**David Hill**

‘Indonesia’s exiled Left as the Cold War thaws’, *Review of Indonesian and Malaysian Affairs*, 44, 1.

‘Indonesian exiles: crossing cultural, political and religious borders: Introduction’, *Review of Indonesian and Malaysian Affairs*, vol. 44, no. 1 (2010), pp. 1–7 (co-authored with A Dragojlovic).

**Caroline Hughes**

‘Cambodia in 2009: The Party’s Not Over Yet’, *Southeast Asian Affairs* 2010: 85-99.

**Terence Lee**

‘Pending Crises: Crisis Journalism and SARS in Australia’, *Asia-Pacific Media Educator*, December: (with J Bottomley).

**Takeshi Moriyama**

‘Unhappiness in Retirement: “Isho” of Suzuki Bokushi (1770-1842), a Rural Elite Commoner’, *Early Modern Japan*, 18.

**James Warren**

‘The Iranun and Balangingi Raids: Saltwater Slavers and Captives in Southeast Asia, 1768-1898’, *Slavery and Abolition*, 31, 3.

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**Rajat Ganguly**

‘South Asian Security in 2011’, in J O’Brien (ed.) *South Asia 2011*, Routledge.

**Vedi Hadiz**

‘Politik Gerakan Buruh di Asia Tenggara’, in Syarif Arifin, Ismail Fahmi, Abu Mufakhir, Fauzan (eds) *Memetakan Gerakan Buruh*, Lembaga Informasi Perburuhan Sedane.

**Carol Warren**

‘Adat dalam praktek dan wacana orang Bali: Memposisikan prinsip kewargaan dan kebersamaan’, in D Henley, J Davidson and S Moniaga (eds) *Adat dalam Politik Indonesia*, KITLV and Yayasan Obor.

**James Warren**

‘The Port of Jolo: International Trade and Slave Raiding’, in J Kleinen and M Osseweijer (eds) *Pirates, Ports and Coasts in Asia*, ISEAS.

**Ian Wilson**

‘The Rise and Fall of Political Gangsters in Indonesian Democracy’ in E Aspinall and M Meitner (eds) *Problems of Democratisation in Indonesia: Elections, Institutions and Society*, ISEAS.

**OTHER PUBLICATIONS**

**Vedi Hadiz**

‘Growing Islamic Populism Defies Alarmist Narratives’, *Asian Currents*, November.

‘Political Islam in Post-Authoritarian Indonesia’, *Centre for Research on Inequality, Human Security and Ethnicity (CRISE)*, University of Oxford, Working Paper no.74.

‘Critical Connections: Islamic Politics and Political Economy in Indonesia and Malaysia’ Institute of Developing Economies Working Paper no. 239 (with Khoo Boo Teik).

**David Hill**

‘Some thoughts on Indonesian exilic literature’ by Hersri Setiawan (translated & introduced by David T. Hill), *Review of Indonesian and Malaysian Affairs*, 44, 1.

**Jane Hutchison**

‘The Philippine Presidential Election: A classic churn of political positions’, *Asian Currents*, June.

**CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS AND PUBLIC LECTURES**

**Jay Ram Adhikari**

‘Political Conflicts and Community Forestry: Understanding the Impact of the Decade-Long Armed Conflicts on Environment and Livelihood Securities in Rural Nepal’, International Workshop on Collective Action, Property Rights, and Conflicts in Natural Resources

Management, CGIAR Systemwide Program on Collective Action and Property Rights, Siem Reap, Cambodia, 28 June – 1 July.

**James Boyd**

“‘This stalwart fellow of five lands and two seas...’”: The Life of Fukushima Yasumasa’, Australian Historical Association Biennial Conference, Perth, 5-9 July.

**Rajat Ganguly**

‘Transnational Terrorism: The Role of Pakistan’s ISI.’ 1st International Conference on Law Enforcement & Security, International Academy of Law Enforcement and Security, Perth, 11-12 November.

‘Pakistan and the Afghanistan Conundrum.’ Workshop on the Regional Dimensions of the Afghanistan Conflict, Centre for Security and Defence Studies and the Canadian Centre of Intelligence and Security Studies, Norman Paterson School of International Affairs, Carleton University, Ottawa, Canada, 16-17 September.

‘The Indian Ocean in China’s Strategic Thinking?’ CISS-ISA Millennium Conference, Venice, Italy, 4-5 July.

‘Autonomy and Ethnic Conflict Management in India.’ School of International Studies, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi, India, 29 March.

**Vedi Hadiz**

‘Religious Pluralism in Indonesia’, Australian Consortium for In Country Indonesian Studies (ACICIS) and Gadjah Mada University, Yogyakarta, 22 July.

‘Islamic Politics and Indonesian Democracy’, Asia Research Centre, Murdoch University and the Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, and the Australian Institute of International Affairs, Perth, 10 August.

‘Wither Indonesian Democracy: Indonesia in Comparative and Historical Perspective’, Special Panel, EUROSEAS 6th Annual Conference on, Gothenburg, Sweden, 26-28 August. ‘Islam and Democracy’, Justice and Development Party Head Office, Istanbul, Turkey, 12 October.

‘Islamic Politics and “Indonesian-ness”’, Kapal Perempuan Workshop on Indonesian Reflections After Ten Years of Decentralisation, Jakarta, 23 November.

**Shahar Hameiri**

‘State-Building, Counterinsurgency, and the Rescaling of the State in Iraq’, Australian Political Studies Association conference, University of Melbourne, 27-29 September.

‘State Transformation and the Rescaling of Security: Understanding the Politics of Non-Traditional Security’, European Southeast Asian Studies Association conference, Gothenburg, 26-28 August.

‘Theorising Regions or Theorising Statehood? Rethinking the Theory and Method of Comparative Regionalism’, GARNET workshop

‘Comparative Regional Economic Governance: Learning from Crises?’, Peking University, Beijing, 28-30 June.

‘To Boldly Go? Risky Space, State Transformation and the Territorial Politics of Risk Management’, 51st Annual International Studies Association conference, New Orleans, 17-20 February.

**David Hill**

‘Pengajaran Bahasa Indonesia di Universitas Australia: Situasi Sekarang dan Strategi Masa Depan’, Simposium Himpunan Pengkaji Indonesia Seluruh Jepang (HPISJ) ke-41, Takushoku University, Tokyo, 14 November.

‘Writing Lives in Exile: Autobiographies of the Indonesian Left Abroad’, EUROSEAS conference, University of Gothenburg, Sweden, 26-28 August.

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**Caroline Hughes**

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**Takeshi Moriyama**

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‘Koreans in the Trials of Japanese War Crimes Suspects’, Conference on Rethinking Justice? Decolonization, Cold War, and Asian War Crimes Trials After 1945, Heidelberg University, 26-29 October.

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## ANNEX I: RESEARCH IMPACT METRICS

The Research and Development Office routinely uses Elsevier's *Scopus* in providing metrics on research impact using and its report for the Asia Research Centre compares Asia Research Centre Fellow and postgraduates publications with all cited academics at Murdoch University and Australia-wide. Such measures are unlikely to be useful except when comparing individual authors.

*Scopus* is improving in its coverage yet does not capture the impact of many Centre members. While the firm claims that it delivers "a comprehensive overview of the world's research output in the fields of science, technology, medicine, social sciences, and arts and humanities," this is not revealed in a short comparison of *Scopus* and Google Scholar.

Below are two tables that look at some data on citations. Table I.1 is the result of a quick analysis done, comparing *Scopus* and Google Scholar citations for several Centre Fellows, including those from the humanities and social sciences and at various stages in their careers. The data are restricted for the period 2004-2014 and the two tables use data collected in late July 2015.

**Table I.1: *Scopus* and Google Scholar compared, 2004-14**

<b>Selected Author</b>	<b>Discipline/School</b>	<b><i>Scopus</i></b>	<b>Google Scholar</b>
Shahar Hameiri	Politics/M&G	129	359
Kevin Hewison	Politics/M&G	310	1870
Neil Loneragan	Marine Ecology/VLS	2180	3408
Garry Rodan	Politics/M&G	277	1877
Diane Stone	Public Policy/M&G	479	3174
Carol Warren	Anthropology/Arts	81	397
James Warren	History/Arts	2	340
Ian Wilson	Politics/M&G	14	147
Jeffrey Wilson	Politics/M&G	21	53
Sandra Wilson	History/Arts	20	83

Sources: *Scopus* and Google Scholar, July 2015.

The variations between the scores at *Scopus* and Google Scholar are significant and there seems little pattern to the variations, except that natural scientists and younger scholars sometimes have less range in the scores. Of course, because the databases do different things, there can be no perfect match. However, there is a case for using Google Scholar to better reflect the impacts achieved by Centre Fellows who range across disciplines from the natural sciences to social sciences and the arts and humanities. With so-called grey literature removed, as in this table, Google Scholar presents considerably more impact for these scholars.

Table I.2 was constructed at an earlier date and for a different purpose. Yet the comparisons made for three senior Centre social scientists with area studies specialisations with their peers. This table is presented as an example. Google Scholar is used as it permits a thorough assessment across scholarly publications, translational research and several media platforms.

**Table I.2: Comparisons of Three Centre Fellows with Peers, 2015**

Scholar	Total cites	h-index	Current University	PhD Year
D. Emmerson	1466	20	Stanford	1972
F. Deyo	2750	17	Binghamton	1974
Chua Beng Huat	3529	26	NUS	1976
<b>K Hewison</b>	<b>2324</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>Murdoch</b>	<b>1984</b>
<b>G. Rodan</b>	<b>2993</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>Murdoch</b>	<b>1985</b>
J Rigg	3172	25	NUS	1986
P. Hirsch	2215	24	Sydney	1986
R. Doner	2187	21	Emory	1987
I Holliday	2123	21	HKU	1989
R Kiely	1242	19	Queen Mary	1991
J Winters	946	10	Northwestern	1991
J Putzel	1860	19	LSE	1992
S Breslin	2608	22	Warwick	1993
D McCargo	1571	23	Leeds	1993
A Heryanto	1014	17	ANU	1993
J Sidel	1345	16	LSE	1995
<b>V Hadiz</b>	<b>1864</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>Murdoch</b>	<b>1996</b>
D Bourchier	566	14	UWA	1996
G van Klinken	1008	16	Leiden	1996
A Rosser	900	14	Adelaide	1999
M Ford	695	17	Sydney	2003

Source: Google Scholar, January 2015.

## ANNEX J: TERMS OF REFERENCE

In conducting the Review, the Panel is asked to:

1. Consider all self-evaluation documentation provided.
2. Meet with the relevant staff and postgraduate students and view the facilities as appropriate.
3. Determine and evaluate:
  - a. The purpose and utility of the Centre  
The Centre is long-established with a purpose and objectives that have remained constant for more than a decade. Does the Centre continue to meet its objectives? Do the purpose and objectives remain relevant? Does the Centre have utility for the School and University?
  - b. The reputation of the Centre  
What is the volume, quality and impact of the research and training conducted by the Centre? Consider whether the Centre has a local, regional, national and/or international reputation. Comment on the value and suitability of the name of the Centre. Consider the significance of Centre engagement with the non-academic community through media contributions and other public engagement.
  - c. How the Centre meets the School's and University's research needs (as well as the needs of any other stakeholders)  
The Centre is institutionally located in the School of Management and Governance and has a significant number of affiliated faculty and postgraduate students from the School of Arts. Does the Centre meet School research needs? Does the Centre engage in a University-wide way in order to be cohesive and leverage benefit? Who are the stakeholders/collaborators? What value does the Centre bring to the research portfolio at Murdoch?
  - d. The effectiveness of the leadership and management  
What is the leadership style and how effective is it in terms of team-building and ensuring contributions are made to Murdoch's research portfolio? Is management efficient its achievement of research outputs? Is the Centre's management fit for purpose? Consider the current governance of the Centre and make recommendations as appropriate.
  - e. The financial model employed and sustainability  
What are the financial flows (income and expenditure)? Is the business model for the Centre fit-for-purpose? Is it financially sustainable? Does the Centre's support from University and School/s produce sufficient training and reputational benefits and research returns?
  - f. The current capacity in terms of staffing and skills  
Consider the staffing needs of the Centre in the context of the current research, teaching, supervision and service loads of Centre Fellows and staff? What are the strengths and weaknesses of the current capacity? Is there a need for skills training/development?
4. Appraise whether the Centre aligns with University's strategic direction for research.
5. Assess how the Centre fits within the current research structure/governance arrangements for the School and University.
6. Assess the degree to which there has been implementation of recommendations from previous reviews.
7. Make recommendations as to the future positioning of the Centre. Should the School and University undertake to:
  - Retain the Centre, without significant change.



- Retain and develop the Centre, in accordance with specific recommendations from the Review Panel and School and University capacity.
- Discontinue funding for the Centre.