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University

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Changes to ANU Executive

In a statement to staff and students, Professor Brian Schmidt AC Vice-Chancellor and President, wrote, "I'm pleased to announce some changes to the University Executive.

"Professor Shirley Leitch will take up a new role as Pro Vice-Chancellor (Education and Global Engagement) that will incorporate the outreach components of her existing portfolio plus education development and online learning. An international search will commence immediately for a new Dean of the College of Business and Economics. Professor Leitch will continue in both roles until a successor is appointed.

"Professor Richard Baker will take up the new role of Pro Vice-Chancellor (University Experience), where, in addition to continuing to have responsibility for the student experience, he will coordinate university action on a range of equity issues and Reconciliation.

"Both the PVC (Education and Global Outreach) and the PVC (University Experience) will report to the Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Academic), **Professor Marnie Hughes-Warrington**. The Academic Portfolio will also welcome **Peter Kanowski**, Head of University House.

"Within the portfolio of **Professor Margaret Harding, Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Research)**, a new role of **Dean, Higher Degree Research** will be created to lead the development of a next-generation higher degree program, building on the outstanding work of **Professor Jenny Corbett** to whom I am grateful for her leadership on research training matters for the University over the last four years. An international search to fill the new role will commence shortly.

"Professor Jenny Corbett, Pro Vice-Chancellor (Research and Research Training), will take up a role as Distinguished Professor in the Crawford School of Public Policy to guide an expansion of ANU engagement with Japan and further strengthen our expertise in Japanese studies and on Asian economies. In addition to her own research, she will work with

business, government and other research organisations with Japanese and Asian connections and will continue her links with the University of Oxford.

"These changes will ensure the University has the strategic leadership needed to deliver the vision that I have for building a contemporary ANU."

A new organisational chart is or will be available on the ANU website.

School of Music mentor appointed

An internationally-renowned music scholar with a 50-year association with the ANU School of Music will return to Canberra to lead the school as the University finalises community consultations on the school and completes the appointment of a permanent head.

Professor Malcolm Gillies AM, who began with the School as an 11-year-old violin student at Canberra School of Music in 1966, will commence immediately as an advisor and mentor. From October 17, he will be Interim Head of the School of Music for six months as it enters its next phase with a new permanent Head, at which point he will return to a mentoring and advisory role.

An ANU media release noted that Professor Gillies brings a unique combination of a deep and long connection to Canberra, ANU and the School and outstanding leadership and scholarship credentials. He has served as Vice-Chancellor of two British universities - the London Metropolitan University and the City University in London, and as Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Academic) of ANU.

"I owe a huge debt to the School of Music, which I have known for half a century," Professor Gillies said. "I look forward to returning to the School and to contributing to the School's consolidation over the coming months."

Vice-Chancellor Professor Brian Schmidt said the appointment of Professor Gillies underscores the University's long-term commitment to the future of the School. ANU is currently conducting an international search for a new permanent Head of the School of Music, while distinguished former public servant Professor Andrew Podger AO is finalising an extensive community consultation about the School's future direction.

Professor Gillies will take over from current Interim Head Dr Royston Gustavson.

Professor Schmidt said, "Professor Gillies has long and enduring ties with ANU and we are delighted he has agreed to return home to Canberra to lead the School through a critical period of its history.

"He brings an unparalleled record of music scholarship and academic leadership to the school. His calibre as a leader and scholar will help the School of Music secure its long-term future and deliver on its core mission to give students a great education."

Professor Schmidt also paid tribute to Dr Gustavson, who has stepped down as Interim Head and will return to his fulltime role as the Associate Dean (Education) of the College of Arts and Social Sciences.

"I'd like to thank Royston for his leadership of the School of Music during 2015 and 2016," he said. "Royston has done a tremendous job to lead the school at a difficult time in its history. He has helped recruit talented new academics to the school, organise the school's academic structures and has reshaped the courses on offer to students."

Professor Gillies graduated from ANU with a classics degree, and went on to study music at the University of Cambridge, Kings College London, the University of London and Melbourne University, from which he holds a higher doctorate in music. He has been a Deputy Vice-Chancellor of ANU, and has served as president of both the Australian Academy of Humanities and the Council for the Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences. He studied violin at the School when he was a child, under esteemed teacher Vincent Edwards and knew

founding Director Ernest Llewellyn. During his studies, Professor Gillies led the Canberra Youth Orchestra and played with the Canberra Symphony Orchestra.

He is the latest in a number of high-profile appointments to the School of Music this year, including Dr Christopher Sainsbury, Dr Bonnie McConnell, Dr Natalie Williams and composer Kenneth Lampl, who has joined the School from New York.

Universities Australia

Skills needed to link universities to employment

A new report highlights the breadth of skills needed for today's jobs and the crucial role that university-industry collaboration plays in successful businesses.

In [Skills and Capabilities for Australian Enterprise Innovation](#)

the Australian Council of Learned Academies examined the success of some of Australia's most innovative businesses. It found that many of them work directly with universities on both workforce skills development and joint research projects – two key components of their success in business innovation.

"This highlights once again the major business benefit for firms that work closely with Australia's world-class university system," said Universities Australia Chief Executive Belinda Robinson. "By forging closer ties with universities, companies can tap into invaluable research expertise, bring researchers into their enterprises, exchange skills, and have their pick of skilled graduate employees."

The ACOLA report highlights the value to industry of joint initiatives with universities such as project practicums, joint PhD programs, and "hackathons". These offer inexpensive opportunities for organisations to test new ideas and technologies, and source future talent.

Another key finding of the ACOLA report is that graduates need a mix of diverse and creative skills – not just specialist skills in engineering or technology – to be innovators in the workplace. While technical skills are often foundational in many jobs, graduates also need leadership, people skills, communication, critical and analytical thinking, problem solving, creativity, and cultural knowledge. It notes that attitude, cleverness and emotional intelligence are just as important as technical skills.

"Universities understand this need for a breadth of skills and capabilities in their graduates, and are innovating the delivery and content of their courses to meet those needs," Ms Robinson said.

The report highlights the [National Strategy on Work Integrated Learning in University Education](#).

This is collaboration between Universities Australia, the Australian Chamber of Commerce and Industry, AiGroup, the Business Council of Australia and the Australian Collaborative Education Network. The Work Integrated Learning strategy extends efforts by universities and industry to produce the graduates needed by the workforce into the future.

Launching the report, Australia's Chief Scientist, Dr Alan Finkel, encouraged students to learn from the lessons of success in the report. Universities Australia states "We agree with his view that 'people who combine deep learning in a discipline with the insight to think and work beyond it can catch opportunities that others miss.'

The publication is the final installment in a series of 13 major reports commissioned by the

former Chief Scientist, Professor Ian Chubb, on key challenges in science, research and education policy.

"These reports have made a profound contribution to gather the evidence for sound public policy in areas which will underpin Australia's future prosperity," Ms Robinson said.

Welcome to old and new

Universities Australia has congratulated Senator Simon Birmingham on his re-appointment as Minister for Education and Training and Greg Hunt on his new role as Minister for Industry, Innovation and Science.

"We also welcome Karen Andrews as Assistant Minister for Vocational Education and Skills and Craig Laundy as the new Assistant Minister for Industry, Innovation and Science," Universities Australia Chief Executive Belinda Robinson said. She went on, "The sector looks forward to working with Ministers to enable Australia's university system to generate new jobs and economic opportunities for the benefit of all Australians.

"Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull has emphasised again that a major focus for this term will be to deliver the economic security that Australians expect. The reappointment of Minister Birmingham brings welcome continuity to this crucial portfolio. We thank him for his consultative approach to discussions with the sector in the last term of Parliament.

"We look forward to continuing that constructive working relationship with him through the options paper process that he announced on Budget night."

As Christopher Pyne moves from the Industry, Innovation and Science portfolio to take on new Defence Industry responsibilities, Ms Robinson noted the funding announcement last December for research facilities funded through the National Collaborative Research Infrastructure Strategy.

"We thank Minister Pyne for working closely with the university sector in his previous portfolio – in particular to ensure that funding commitment for NCRIS for the next decade," Ms Robinson said. Universities Australia also thanked International Education Minister Senator Richard Colbeck for his service in the role, noting that international education is now Australia's third largest export sector.

'Shadows' also welcomed

Universities Australia congratulates Tanya Plibersek on her appointment as the new Shadow Minister for Education, and thanks outgoing Opposition higher education spokesman Senator Kim Carr. "We look forward to working with Ms Plibersek, who brings wide-ranging social policy experience from her previous Ministerial roles in health, housing and social inclusion to the role," said Ms Robinson.

"We are in full agreement with her on the critical importance of education in economic and social terms. We strongly support her view that Australia cannot be an innovation nation unless it is also an education nation.

"We also welcome the appointment of Terri Butler as Assistant Minister for Universities and thank Amanda Rishworth for her work in that portfolio during the last term."

Ms Robinson thanked Senator Kim Carr for his significant contribution and commitment to higher education. "Senator Carr understands and cares deeply about the role of university

education and research in underpinning Australia's prosperity," she said.

"His interest in science and research has been long-held and far-reaching including his work on developing Australia's research infrastructure, such as the Square Kilometre Array telescope and the Future Fellowship scheme for mid-career researchers. He has also made significant inroads towards funding the full cost of university research.

"His deep understanding and experience in science and research policy make him the ideal choice as Shadow Minister for Innovation, Industry, Science and Research, and we look forward to continuing to work with him."

Universities Australia has also congratulated Nick Champion on his appointment as Shadow Assistant Minister for Manufacturing and Science and Kate Ellis on her appointment as Shadow Minister for TAFE and Vocational Education, and thanks Sharon Bird for her work in that role previously.

Supersonic tech to deliver low-cost magnesium

In a move that could help reinvigorate the metal production industry in Australia, CSIRO and Enirgi Group have joined forces to develop and commercialise an affordable and low-emission technology for producing magnesium metal.

The CSIRO-developed technology, known as MagSonic, produces magnesium using up to 80 percent less energy and up to 60 per cent less carbon dioxide emissions thanks to a supersonic nozzle.

Magnesium is the lightest of all metals and is in rising demand from car manufacturers who are turning to the metal as a solution for making lightweight, low-emission vehicles.

CSIRO and Enirgi Group's Innovation Division will work together to further develop and validate the MagSonic technology.

Once the technology is proven ready for commercialisation, Enirgi Group has the option to take up an exclusive global license that would see the company initially build a commercial-scale magnesium production facility in Australia.

Dr Mark Cooksey, who leads CSIRO's sustainable processes engineering group, says commercialisation of MagSonic would help take advantage of Australia's abundant reserves of magnesite ore that remain largely untapped.



"The growth of magnesium use has been limited because it's been too expensive and labour-intensive to produce the metal from ore using traditional processes. Our MagSonic technology offers an economically-viable solution to overcome these issues and make clean

magnesium more available and affordable to manufacturers.

"We're delighted to be working with Enirgi Group as our technology and commercial partners, with their experience in developing new processes to disrupt and change industry dynamics," Dr Cooksey said.

MagSonic uses carbothermal reduction and a supersonic nozzle to efficiently produce high quality magnesium. It involves heating magnesia with carbon to extreme temperatures to produce magnesium vapour and carbon monoxide. The vapour and carbon monoxide are passed through a supersonic nozzle – similar to a rocket engine – at four times the speed of sound to cool the gases in milliseconds, condensing and solidifying the magnesium vapour to magnesium metal.

"We are pleased to be working with CSIRO on this exciting opportunity to bring reliable supply of magnesium metal to the global market in an environmentally sustainable way," Enirgi Group's Vice President of Corporate Development, Anthony Deal said. "We are confident that this process is capable of commercial production. The flow-through benefits to emerging industries like electric vehicle manufacturing are enormous, not to mention a substantial reduction in carbon emissions when compared to current magnesium production processes".

In recent years, CSIRO has been developing new sustainable technologies to help the Australian metal-production industry compete in an increasingly environmentally-conscious and globalised world. MagSonic complements a suite of CSIRO-developed magnesium technologies, including T-mag, twin-roll strip-casting and high-pressure die-casting.

Enirgi Group is a privately held specialty chemicals and diversified industrials company with six unique divisions that own and operate world-class assets and operations located around the world. Enirgi's Innovation division specialises in industrial engineering technology and has a track record of delivering transformative solutions.

CSIRO appoints BUPA executive to lead health research

Dr Rob Grenfell (pictured below) has been appointed CSIRO's new Director of Health and Biosecurity. Dr Grenfell joins CSIRO from healthcare provider Bupa where he held the role of National Medical Director for Australia and New Zealand. He will lead CSIRO's Health and Biosecurity group which spans public health, animal health, environmental health, and biosecurity.

He will also be responsible for CSIRO's broader health strategy which will address the critical health challenges facing Australia drawing on the organisation's deep portfolio of expertise across e-health, biomedical manufacturing, nutrition, and One Health (linking human, animal and environmental health). Dr Grenfell's task is to grow CSIRO's health impact through forging strong partnerships with government, industry, and the wider medical R&D community leveraging CSIRO's unique capabilities for the benefit of all Australians.



Dr Larry Marshall, CSIRO Chief Executive, said CSIRO's purpose is to use science to solve

the greatest challenges facing our nation. "Few challenges are more important than keeping our people healthy through an effective health system in the face of changing demographics, growing costs, new disease pressures, digital disruption, and increasing societal expectations," he said. "Rob joins an impressive leadership team who have already saved lives with data, reduced diabetes and obesity through diet, and developed vaccines for chronic diseases. Through deep collaboration with our leading universities, CSIRO's One Health approach will address the biggest health challenges facing Australia, building a powerhouse of health innovation".

Dr Grenfell, a Public Health Physician and GP, brings almost 30 years of public and private sector experience to the role. At Bupa he was responsible for clinical quality, leading Bupa's Reconciliation Action Plan, clinical contribution in new ways of working as part of Bupa's Digital Innovation Lab, and evaluating and incorporating new technologies into health services. Earlier in his career, Dr Grenfell was the National Director Cardiovascular Health for the Heart Foundation where he managed the clinical program unit and the National Aboriginal health unit.

Speaking of his CSIRO appointment, Dr Grenfell, "No other organisation can say they have helped to create extended-wear contact lenses, created a vaccine for the Hendra virus, run Australia's largest clinical telehealth trial, and created the first drug successful in treating flu. This makes CSIRO a unique organisation and valuable partner for delivering science with great purpose.

"This is a once-in-lifetime opportunity to shape the future of health in Australia and to build on CSIRO's enviable track record for delivering technologies that enhance lives, add value to existing industries, and grow new industries," he said.

As a practising GP, Dr Grenfell maintained an isolated rural general practice in Natimuk, Victoria, for 13 years until June 2011. He is a past member of the health advisory committee of the NHMRC (2002-2005) and is the past Chair of General Practice Victoria. He is also a Fellow of the Australasian Faculty of Public Health Medicine and holds a Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery from Monash University.

ANU graduate is Ambassador to ASEAN

Ms Jane Duke, an ANU graduate, has been appointed Australia's next Ambassador to the Association of South East Asian Nations (ASEAN), based in Jakarta. Ms Duke holds a Bachelor of Arts (Asian Studies) and a Bachelor of Laws (Hons) from the Australian National University, and a Graduate Diploma in Legal Practice from the University of Technology Sydney.

Ms Duke is a senior career officer with the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade and was most recently Assistant Secretary, South-East Asia Regional Branch. She previously served overseas as Deputy High Commissioner, Malaysia and as Counsellor (Immigration) at Australia's Permanent Mission to the UN in Geneva. In Canberra, Ms Duke has served as Assistant Secretary of the Canada and Latin America Branch, and the Northern, Southern and Eastern Europe Branch. Ms Duke has also held senior positions in the immigration portfolio.

In announcing Ms Duke's appointment, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, Julie Bishop, said, "Australia's Strategic Partnership with ASEAN is founded on longstanding political, economic and people-to-people ties. The ASEAN economies – collectively our second-largest trading partner – offer exciting opportunities for Australian business and investors with a fast-growing middle class and population of 620 million.

“Throughout its near 50-year history, ASEAN has fostered cooperation among its members and throughout the region, establishing itself as a cornerstone of peace and prosperity in our neighbourhood. Australia has a profound interest in ASEAN's continuing success, including ASEAN-led forums such as the East Asia Summit.”

She thanked outgoing Ambassador Simon Merrifield, Australia's first resident Ambassador to ASEAN, “for his strong contribution to advancing Australia's interests with ASEAN since 2013”.

Obituary

Douglas Henry Kelly

24 April 1941-15 December 2015

Douglas Kelly was a proud New Zealander. He completed a BA and an MA (with numerous prizes and awards and, ultimately, 1st class Honours in Latin and Greek) at Auckland University College (the University of New Zealand); at Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, on a Commonwealth Scholarship for the United Kingdom, he completed a BA with 1st class Honours in Classics. He returned to Cambridge as a postgraduate student (1969-1971) supported by a Charles Oldham Scholarship and a Gonville and Caius Studentship. His PhD was completed in 1975, with a thesis supervised by Guy Griffith (for whom Doug had the highest regard) on Spartan history, which would become his primary research area: *‘Sources and interpretations of Spartan history in the reigns of Agesilaus II, Archidamus III, and Agis III’*.

Doug held a junior lectureship in Classics at the (by now) University of Auckland (1963); a lectureship in Classics at the University of Canterbury, Christchurch (1965-1968). He taught History at Macquarie University, Sydney (1971-1973 as Lecturer; 1974-1979 as Senior Lecturer). In 1980 he took up a position as Lecturer at the ANU; in 1983 he was promoted to Senior Lecturer, a position he held until he retired in 2003. After retirement he was a Visiting Fellow in the College of Arts and Social Sciences at the ANU until the end of 2011.

Although Doug's principal teaching area was Greek history, he also taught Roman history and the classical languages and their literatures. His lectures were well-prepared and always memorable: he knew his sources profoundly well. Associate Professor Tom Hillard (a colleague at Macquarie) recalls how Doug would tease material out of those sources, carefully drawing out larger insights and bringing that world to life. These classes, Hillard observes, provided life-long lessons in style, methodology, and the commitment to enquiry. Jeremy McNerney (a former student and now Professor of Classics at the University of Pennsylvania) singles out Doug's flair for bringing common sense to his analyses of historical problems; a truly great teacher, Doug understood that what was important was not the answer he might give but the question he asked. He was, McNerney says, an example to us all.

Students who consulted Doug in his office, which housed just part of his vast personal library, appreciated his generosity: he showed infinite kindness to and patience with students (and, indeed, colleagues) who sought his advice or his assistance. With bright and able students he was more challenging, pushing them to consider and re-consider all the evidence available. His goal as a teacher was above all that his students should learn to be as sceptical as he was with respect to the ancient evidence and, equally, to the claims of modern scholars.

Doug supervised a number of splendid PhD theses. He gave up many hours to careful reading of drafts and to discussion of those drafts with his students. He was, in fact, an ideal supervisor. He was extremely well-read across the broad field of ancient world studies, from the Aegean Bronze Age to Late Antiquity and beyond. His memory for what he had read was incomparable. He took nothing for granted. His thoroughness was legendary.

For years after his retirement Doug contributed to Advanced-level and Honours teaching at the ANU; he was a highly valued member of Greek and Latin reading groups; and he was a willing and very helpful participant in training programs for volunteer guides in the ANU Classics Museum.

Doug was equally generous with his time in his service to the profession. He was a willing examiner of theses, a willing reviewer of submissions to journals, both Australian and international, a willing contributor to conferences and at HSC study days at Macquarie University. For many years, from its inception, he was a judge of the (then) Australian Society for Classical Studies (ASCS) Annual Essay Prize. He was very well-qualified for this task. This was not Doug's only contribution to ASCS, the peak body for Classics and Ancient History in Australia. In 1993 he was elected President of the Australian Society for Classical Studies and served in that role until the end of 1998, representing the society, its interests, and its members across the country.

Doug's father had worked on the wharves in Auckland in the 1950s, at a time of considerable industrial unrest. Doug himself recalled the hardships of striking workers and their families, his own included. These experiences in his formative years of the tensions between management and worker stayed with him, in his research as well as in his working life. He was a deeply committed unionist. It is therefore not surprising that he became President of the ANU branch of the National Tertiary Education Union in 1996. He held that position for a remarkable eight years, until his retirement in 2003. Between the years 1998 and 2003 he was also Division President, representing the ACT on the National Executive of the NTEU. This was a particularly difficult time in universities. Government spending on tertiary education had been cut, and harsh cuts within universities were proposed and in many cases put into effect. ANU was no exception. Doug was strong and uncompromising in his representation of the interests of staff, both academic and general staff, who faced cuts or heavier workloads as a consequence of those cuts. In 2002 he was elected Life Member of the NTEU, in recognition of his efforts on behalf of all workers within the university. In nominating Doug for this honour the ANU Branch wrote "it is hard to imagine that anybody could have done a better job of being Branch President . . . during the long periods of conflict with the management of the ANU. . . . Frankly, it is almost frightening to think of the damage that could have been done to the ANU if Doug had not been there."

Doug did not make his own students suffer for his commitment to the NTEU. In the year in which the NTEU had voted that members should withhold examination results from the university administration Doug was, of course, bound by this decision. But, as one of his students, Fiona Manning, recalls, he made time to ring each member of each of his classes at the end of that semester and to tell them their results—enabling their lives to go on.

Although the principal focus of Doug's research has been the history of Sparta, for which he is recognized internationally (recently and most notably by Professor Stephen Hodkinson, Director of the Centre for Spartan and Peloponnesian Studies at the University of Nottingham, who has described his work on Sparta as 'myth-busting' and 'game-changing'), he published a number of papers on Athenian, Roman, and Byzantine history. Doug is a leading contributor to the forthcoming *Conflict in Ancient Greece and Rome* (ABC Clio), which he co-edited with Dr Iain Spence and Dr Peter Londey (ANU). His significant contribution to the study of the ancient world, however, will be his commentary on Xenophon's *Hellenica*—that seven-book history, centred on Sparta, that takes the reader from 411BC (through the later years of the Peloponnesian War) to the Battle of Mantinea (362BC). Doug's manuscript, almost in final form, the product of four decades of careful research, has been entrusted to his great friends Dr James McDonald (one of Doug's postgraduate students) and Professor Gregory Horsley (UNE).

Doug spent the last two years of his life contending, always stoically, with two incurable forms of cancer. Shortly before he died, the (now) Australasian Society for Classical Studies was able to announce that its Annual Essay Prize for Australian undergraduates would

thereafter be known as the ASCS Douglas Kelly Australian Essay Prize, in recognition of Doug's long record of service to Classics and Ancient History as well as to the Society itself—and, indeed, it testifies to the great respect and warm affection in which he is held by all Australasian classicists.

Doug is survived by his wife Anne, a son Simon and partner Rachael, and a daughter Jessica.

Elizabeth Minchin

Obituary

Dr Soepomo Soerjohoedoyo 12 August 1931 – 8 July 2016

Dr Soepomo Soerjohoedoyo (also spelled Supomo Suryohudoyo) retired senior lecturer in the ANU's Faculty of Asian Studies died in Canberra on July 8, aged 84. He was born on the outskirts of Yogyakarta in Indonesia on August 12, 1931. After winning government support to study at schools in Yogyakarta he completed a Masters level (*Dokterandus*) degree in philology at Yogyakarta's Gadjah Mada University and became a founding administrator of Gadjah Mada's Department of Archaeology in 1962. In 1967 he came to the ANU's Faculty of Asian Studies to pursue doctoral studies in philology. Subsequently he was appointed to the Faculty of Asian Studies where he remained until his retirement in 1997.

Pak Pomo as he was affectionately known enjoyed international admiration for his studies in Old Javanese philology. He is best known for his meticulous annotated translations of three epic poems in Old Javanese. His massive edition of the *Arjuna Wijaya* by Mpu Tantular – probably written around 1370 – was first submitted as a PhD dissertation at the ANU in 1971 and published in 1977. His annotated translation of the epic poem *Bharatayuddha* by Mpu Sedah and Mpu Panuluh – written in 1157 – appeared in 1993. Most recently he was a lead author in a small team that prepared a monumental edition of the *Sumanasāntaka* by Mpu Monaguna probably written at the beginning of the thirteenth century. This was published in 2013.

The three studies present scrupulous English translations of the difficult Old Javanese texts as well as introductions and commentary that throw extraordinary light on Hindu-Buddhist society, religion and literature in pre-Islamic Java. Between these landmark studies Pak Pomo also published a remarkable series of shorter studies on in pre-Islamic Java as well as three atmospheric memoirs of his childhood and youth in Yogyakarta.

During his thirty years with the Faculty of Asian Studies Pak Pomo taught courses in Indonesian, modern Javanese and Old Javanese as well as Indonesian literature and society. He was unstintingly generous as a mentor and research colleague. Those who knew him will miss his laughter and his disconcerting modesty. He will be remembered with love by his students and colleagues.

George Quinn

Obituary

Godfrey J. R. Linge,

1932-2015

Godfrey Linge was a member of the academic staff of the Research School of Pacific Studies, ANU, from 1957 until his retirement in December 1997, and was a member of the Emeritus Faculty since 1998.

Born in Durham, England in 1932, he attended St. Paul's School, London from 1945 to 1950 and was then a student in the Department of Geography, London School of Economics from 1951 to 1954. His scholarly abilities were soon clear when he was awarded the Director's Essay Prize for First Year students in 1952, and the Gladstone Memorial Prize of 1953 and 1954. He graduated BSc (Econ.) in 1954. He was then awarded the Goldsmith's Company Postgraduate Travelling Scholarship and became a full-time PhD student at Auckland University College where he conducted research on the origin, growth and contemporary geography of manufacturing in Auckland for his PhD. While in Auckland his fiancée, Janet Ormrod, joined him from England and they were married in Auckland.

Linge's first academic post was as Assistant Lecturer at Canterbury University College and he completed his PhD for the University of New Zealand while there. He and Janet moved to Canberra in March, 1959, when he was appointed Research Fellow in the Department of Geography, Research School of Pacific Studies.

Until he retired in 1997 he was a stalwart member of the Department of Geography, and then the Department of Human Geography after the former unit was divided into two departments. In 1961 he was appointed to the tenured position of Fellow, and later to Senior Fellow (1967), Professorial Fellow (1970) and Professor (1992). He was elected Fellow of the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia in 1986 and for 10 years was an active member of Academy committees.

His research focussed initially on the geography of industrialisation in Australia, the culmination of which was the publication in 1979 of *Industrial Awakening: A Geography of Australian Manufacturing 1788 to 1890*. One reviewer rightly described this massive (845 page) volume as "magisterial". Later his regions of interest widened to cover peripheral economies and other regions, including those of the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe and later China. His publications included over 25 books and monographs, some co-edited or co-authored, and at least 91 refereed papers and chapters in books. After retirement he became a Visiting Fellow in the Contemporary China Centre in the Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies and continued his work on China's economic geography.

Apart from his specifically academic work of research and writing, Godfrey was active in external work with academic geographical journals in Australia, and internationally with the International Geographical Union's Commission on Industrial Systems, of which he was Vice-Chairman (1981-84) and then Chairman for two terms, 1984-92. He served as a member of a number of advisory committees to government departments, including the Bureaus of Statistics, Industrial Economics, and Printing and Allied Industries, and was advisor to the Federal Government's Fraser Island Environmental Inquiry.

Within the ANU he was involved with management of the campus site, including preparing a brief for the Site Planner in 1968-9, and serving on the Building and Grounds Committee and later the Campus Advisory Committee. He also chaired the ANU Press Management Committee for over 5 years in the 1990s. Although he was active in his research and campus work, Godfrey was a relatively private person. Late in his life he was incapacitated, and lived in a residential care home where he died on June 9, 2015. Janet Linge died in January 2016.

R. Gerard Ward

Reviewers welcome

A new Molony book launched

On July 22 Professor John Molony, founder of ANUEF, was at the launch of his latest book, ***DON LUIGI STURZO: The Father of Social Democracy***, published by Connor Court and launched by Fr Frank Brennan SJ AO, Professor of Law at Australian Catholic University and Adjunct Professor at the ANU College of Law and National Centre for Indigenous Studies. Master of Ceremonies was John Nethercote (Connor Court and Canberra Campus, Australian Catholic University).

The publishers write: Luigi Sturzo was an old man of 81 when John Molony met him in Rome in 1952. It was just prior to his nomination as senator by the President. To Molony's intense surprise he knew more about Australia and its political system than he had anticipated or indeed dared to hope. Molony put to him the question 'Do you think a Catholic political party would have a future in Australia?' His negative reply was immediate, direct and decisive. He went on to explain that in a society where the democratic process worked satisfactorily and where the people differed in their religious convictions it was much more reasonable and positive for everyone to work within the already established party system. Molony then asked him 'Why did you yourself found a Catholic party in Italy?' Again he was quick to answer, 'I did not found a Catholic party. It was a party of Christian inspiration with no direct ties with the Church'...

DON Luigi Sturzo, the Father of Social Democracy is not merely a story about politics. It is a story of an ancient people who had come relatively late to democracy and who failed to respond to its ideals. The men of the Risorgimento had bequeathed to Italy all the outward forms of a modern democracy but the one basic thing they were unable to impart was its spirit. Thus in a land weakened by war, ravaged by ideological ardours, embittered by poverty and rendered aimless in its search for national identity, democracy went to the wall. It comes as no surprise that those political expressions which scorned the outward form of democracy were amongst the first victims of dictatorship. Thus the old Italian socialist movement was rent asunder with disunity and all its forms dissolved before the Duce. Yet it is a surprise that Sturzo's party, which formally at least was dedicated to both the form and spirit of democracy, was so quickly smitten with the rest. To some it would come as an even greater surprise that the Italian fascist state and the Vatican worked hand in hand to help destroy the *Partito Popolare*.

From St Petersburg to Port Jackson: Russian Travellers' Tales of Australia 1807-1912

By Kevin Windle, Elena Govor, Alexander Massov

Australian Scholarly Publishing, Melbourne, July 2016. xxix + 292 pp.

The first Russian vessel to visit Port Jackson was the *Neva*, commanded by Captain Leonty Hagemeister, in 1807. From that point on, at irregular intervals throughout the century, other Russian ships called at Hobart, Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide, and their officers recorded their impressions of colonial Australia, the convict system, the indigenous peoples, the wild life, and life of the settlers. This collection of official reports, travel notes and memoirs by ships' officers and other Russian travellers offers a unique perspective on the Australian colonies and their development through the nineteenth century.

The Doubters' Dilemma: Exploring student attrition and retention in university language and culture programs

By Mario Daniel Martín, Louise Jansen and Elizabeth Beckmann

ISBN (print): 9781760460440; ISBN (online): 9781760460457

Citation URL: <http://press.anu.edu.au/node/1931>

This book explores the extent and causes of attrition and retention in university Language & Culture (L&C) programs through a detailed analysis of an institutional case study at The Australian National University (ANU). Using extensive data collected through student surveys, coupled with data mining of university-wide enrolment data, the authors explore the enrolment and progress of students in all ANU L&C programs. Through their detailed statistical analysis of attrition and retention outcomes, the authors reveal serious inadequacies in the traditional, and common, methodology for determining the extent of student attrition and retention in tertiary L&C programs. Readers are shown why a year-to-year comparison of students who continue or discontinue language studies using traditional statistical methodology cannot provide data that is sufficiently meaningful to allow for sound policy- and decision-making. The authors instead suggest a more valid, replicable methodology that provides a new approach potentially applicable to all disciplines and all student retention measures. The authors also demonstrate that the empirical data supports a new hypothesis for the reasons for attrition, based on students' relative belief or doubt in their capacity to complete their studies successfully. By highlighting the importance of language capital as a factor in students' concerns about their capacity for success, and hence in their decisions to stay in, or leave, a university language program, the authors show the importance of the 'doubters' dilemma'. By taking a rigorous approach to hypothesis building and testing around enrolment and attrition data, the authors provide valuable insights into attrition issues, and potential retention strategies, in L&C programs, which will be relevant to institutions, policy-makers and teaching academics.

Engaging the neighbours: Australia and ASEAN since 1974

By [Frank Frost](#)

ISBN (print): 9781760460174 ISBN (online): 9781760460181

Citation URL: <http://press.anu.edu.au?p=347483>

From modest beginnings in 1967, the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) has become the premier regional institution in Southeast Asia. The 10 members are pursuing cooperation to develop the 'ASEAN Community' and also sponsor wider dialogues that involve the major powers. Australia has been interested in ASEAN since its inauguration and was the first country to establish a multilateral link with the Association, in 1974. Australia and ASEAN have subsequently engaged and cooperated on many issues of mutual concern, including efforts to secure an agreement to resolve the Cambodia conflict (signed in 1991), the initiation of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation grouping (1989) and the ASEAN Regional Forum (1994), the conclusion of the ASEAN–Australia–New Zealand Free Trade Agreement (signed in 2008) and the development of the East Asia Summit (from 2005).

This book provides the first available detailed history of the evolution of Australia's interactions with ASEAN. It assesses the origins and phases of development of Australia's

relations with ASEAN; the role ASEAN has played in Australian foreign policy since the 1970s; the ways in which the two sides have collaborated, and at times disagreed, in the pursuit of regional stability and security; and the key factors that will influence the relationship as it moves into its fifth decade.

The Three Sector Solution: Delivering public policy in collaboration with not-for-profits and business

Edited by: John Butcher and David Gilchrist

ISBN (print): 9781760460389 **ISBN (online):** 9781760460396

Citation URL: <http://press.anu.edu.au/node/1949>

Series: [Australia and New Zealand School of Government \(ANZSOG\)](#)

Co publisher: [The Australia and New Zealand School of Government \(ANZSOG\)](#)

This collection of essays had its origins in a one-day workshop held in August 2015 at The Australian National University. Jointly convened by Dr John Butcher (ANZSOG) and Professor David Gilchrist (Curtin Not-for-profit Initiative) the purpose of the workshop was to bring together academic researchers, policy practitioners and thought leaders to address a variety of emerging issues facing policymakers, public sector commissioners, not-for-profit providers of publicly funded services, and businesses interested in opportunities for social investment. The workshop itself generated a great deal of interest and a 'baker's dozen' of contributors challenged and engaged a full house. The level of enthusiasm shown by the audience for the subject matter was such that the decision to curate the presentations in the form of a book was never in doubt. The editors trust that this volume will vindicate that decision. At one time the state exercised a near monopoly in the delivery of social programs. Today, almost every important public problem is a three sector problem and yet we have little idea of what a high-performing three sector production system looks like. It is the editors' hope that this volume will provide a foundation for some answers to these important public policy questions.

Black, White and Gold: Goldmining in Papua New Guinea 1878–1930

By Hank Nelson

ISBN (print): 9781921934339; **ISBN (online):** 9781921934346

Citation URL: <http://press.anu.edu.au?p=347033>

Australian gold miners were among the first white men to have sustained contact with Papua New Guineans. Some Papua New Guineans welcomed them, worked for them, traded with them and learnt their skills and soon were mining on their own account. Others met them with hostility, either by direct confrontation or by stealthy ambush. Many of the indigenous people and some miners were killed.

The miners were dependent on the local people for labourers, guides, producers of food and women. Some women lived willingly in the miners' camps, a few were legally married, and some were raped. Working conditions for Papua New Guineans on the claims were mixed; some being well treated by the miners, others being poorly housed and fed, ill-treated, and subject to devastating epidemics. Conditions were rough, not only for them but for the diggers too.

This book, republished in its original format, shows the differences in the experience of various Papua New Guinean communities which encountered the miners and tries to explain

these differences. It is a graphic description of what happens when people from vastly different cultures meet. The author has drawn on documentary sources and interviews with the local people to produce, for the first time, a lively history.

Human Ecology Review: Volume 22, Number 2

ISSN (print): 1074-4827; **ISSN (online):** 2204-0919

Citation URL: <http://press.anu.edu.au/node/2023>

Journal: [Human Ecology Review](#)

Human Ecology Review is a semi-annual journal that publishes peer-reviewed interdisciplinary research on all aspects of human–environment interactions (Research in Human Ecology). The journal also publishes essays, discussion papers, dialogue, and commentary on special topics relevant to human ecology (Human Ecology Forum), book reviews (Contemporary Human Ecology), and letters, announcements, and other items of interest (Human Ecology Bulletin). As of volume 20(2) Human Ecology Review will also publish an occasional paper series in Philosophy of Human Ecology and Social–Environmental Sustainability.

If ANUEF members would like to review any of the above titles or if you have read a new book recently or revisited an old one that could do with a reappraisal, send your review to *Emeritus* for the membership to read. In general, reviews will be about 1,000 words but this limit is flexible depending on the book and the persuasiveness of the reviewer – and competing content in *Emeritus*. Please send reviews to the editor of *Emeritus* <mailto:ian.mathews7@bigpond.com>

NOTES FROM THE ANU EMERITUS FACULTY

Valuing arts and culture

I think we can consider our Annual Emeritus Faculty Lecture on July 28 to have been a success.

This year's lecture was given by Professor Geoffrey Crossick, a distinguished Professor of Humanities in the School of Advanced Study at London University. The topic of his lecture was: *Understanding the Value of Arts and Culture*.

Professor Crossick, a distinguished historian, was visiting the ANU to take part in a Review of the ANU Press. He wrote an important report on academic publishing in 2015 and more recently has been the Director of the Arts and Humanities Research Council's *Cultural Value Project* and author, with Patrycja Kaszynska, of the Report: *Understanding the Value of Arts & Culture* (www.ahrc.ac.uk/documents/publications/cultural-value-project-final-report)

His abstract posed the question and presented the case for art and culture as follows:

'How should we understand the difference that arts and culture makes to individuals and to society? The case is too often presented in terms of benefits that are thought to be important to the government of the day while neglecting some of the more fundamental benefits that matter to us all. We need to think again about how we discuss these issues, not make claims that cannot be easily substantiated, and also show that methods from the arts and humanities have a good deal to offer as we seek evidence for the difference that arts and culture makes.'

We had a good turnout: we filled the Sir Roland Wilson Lecture Theatre with an audience of roughly 100 who were keenly interested in the presentation. Ian Chubb, now retired from his duties as Chief Scientist, introduced Professor Crossick and, after the lecture, helped field a considerable array of questions.

Given our goal of contributing to the intellectual life of the University, this lecture was certainly on target.

James J. Fox
Chair, Emeritus Faculty

Matters of possible interest

Access the websites to read more

Check your home for recalled products | ACCC

<http://accc.gov.au/media-release/check-your-home-for-recalled-products>

The Australian Competition and Consumer Commission is making it easier for consumers to check their consumer goods are safe with the new Product Safety Australia website.

Lockheed Martin Australia to open R&D centre in Melbourne

<http://www.minister.defence.gov.au/2016/08/02/lockheed-martin-australia-to-open-research-and-development-centre-in-melbourne/>

The Minister for Defence Industry, Christopher Pyne MP, has welcomed Lockheed Martin investing \$13million over the next three years in a new research and development centre in Melbourne.

Non-tuberculous mycobacterium infections associated with heater-cooler devices | Therapeutic Goods Administration (TGA)

<http://www.tga.gov.au/alert/non-tuberculous-mycobacterium-infections-associated-heater-cooler-devices>

Consumers and health professionals are advised that the TGA has been advised of a possible patient infection with Mycobacterium chimaera following open cardiac surgery in 2015.

PSA assay used with ADVIA Centaur systems | Therapeutic Goods Administration (TGA)

<http://www.tga.gov.au/alert/psa-assay-used-advia-centaur-systems>

Consumers and health professionals are advised that Siemens Healthcare Diagnostics, in consultation with the TGA, is in the process of updating the Instructions for Use (IFU) for prostate-specific antigen (PSA) assays used with ADVIA Centaur systems. The update will clarify the utility of the PSA assay.

Make a date – or several

Diary Dates on the website

ANUEF relies on 'Google Calendar' for events listing on the ANUEF website (<http://www.anu.edu.au/emeritus/>). We will only email information directly to you for special events, or when there is a late change. The Events Calendar on our website will be updated whenever new information becomes available. All monthly collegiate lunches and public lectures (including abstracts) will be advertised on our website, the public lectures will also be advertised on the ANU Events billboard when the required information is available, and the most immediate events will appear in *Emeritus*. So, please, check out the Events box on the ANUEF website, and report any errors to anuef.events@gmail.com

Unless otherwise stated, all events are in the Molony Room (see directions below). Collegiate lunch discussions are on the first Wednesday of the month (noon for 12.30 start), and public lectures (4 - 5pm) usually, but not always, on the third Wednesday of the month.

Diary Dates

"Nights at the Opera" is an ANU Emeritus Faculty Initiative featuring the films of the late Michael Grafton-Green and will be an exciting opportunity to view operas performed and recorded at the ANU School of Music between 1995 and 2004, and recently remastered to Blu-ray. **Note** 'Nights at the Opera' at the Wesley Centre planned for **August 3** has been postponed until copyright issues have been resolved.

Future dates and further information from Colleen Rae-Gerrard at ribbonwood31@optusnet.com.au

Note 'Nights at the Opera' at the Wesley Centre scheduled for **August 3** has been postponed until copyright issues have been resolved.

August 17 - A memorial service for Emeritus Professor John Love, who was a member of both the Oxford and Cambridge ACT Groups, is at University House on Wednesday 17 August at 10.30am – notice in Canberra Times today. He regularly attended ANUEF functions, and was a major donor to the ANU.

August 17 Lecture Professor David McClelland "Gravity Waves"

September 7 Collegiate Lunch Dr Mark O'Connor "Why Shakespeare should be translated and staged in modern English"

September 21 Lecture Professor Ryszard Maleska - 'Epigenetics and bees'

October 5 Collegiate Lunch - Book Launch - Dr Judith Caton and Richard Hardwick 'Field guide to useful native plants from temperate Australia'

October 19 [Dr John Hart - School of Politics and International Relations](#) - "Political Science, Prediction and the U.S. Presidential Election"

November 2 Lecture Professor Brian Schmidt "The State of the Universe"

November 16 Lecture 4pm Professor Li Narangoa "Chinggis Khan and Women"

December 7 Collegiate Lunch Annual Multi-Author Launch Lunch

December 14 AGM

See the Calendar on the ANUEF Website for Abstracts. All events in the Molony Room unless otherwise stated

Meet the authors

For details of Colin Steele's "Meet the Authors" series go to
<http://www.anu.edu.au/events/anuthe-canberra-times-meet-the-author-series>

August 4 - ANU/*Canberra Times* Meet the Author event. Ashleigh Wilson will be in conversation with Sasha Grishin on Wilson's new book, *Brett Whiteley: Art, Life and The Other Thing*. A biography which reveals, for the first time, the full portrait of a mercurial artist. Theatre 2, Manning Clark Centre, ANU, 6.30 PM. Bookings at anu.edu.au/events or call 6125 8415.

August 16 - Foreign Correspondent and TV personality, Peter Stefanovic will be speaking in Manning Clark Lecture Theatre 2, about his new book, *Hack in a Flak Jacket* which covers his reporting in a number of war zones in the last decade, including the Middle East and Ukraine. He also reflects on covering other events, like the Royal Wedding of Kate and William for Channel 9.

August 27, noted Historian and Philosopher, Professor A C Grayling will be in conversation with ANU's Vice Chancellor, Brian Schmidt on Grayling's latest book, *The Age of Genius*. This event will be at 3.15pm in the China in the World auditorium.

August 30, Colin Steele will be in conversation in the Manning Clark Lecture Theatre 2, with American best-selling author, Justin Cronin, on his writing and particularly his epic *Passage* trilogy. This will be Cronin's only Canberra event between the Melbourne and Brisbane Writers' Festivals.

These three events are now bookable – Stefanovic and Cronin on the ANU events website and Grayling on the Canberra Writers' Festival website.

September 5, in association with the ANU Indonesia Project, noted Indonesian political commentator and writer, Goenawan Mohamad, will be speaking with Jennifer Lindsay about his new book, *In Other Words*, a volume of essays, from 1968 to 2014.

September 13 - Noted writer and commentator, Don Watson will be speaking on his new *Quarterly Essay* on *The US Election*.

September 19, Australian author Graeme Simsion, will follow his two best-selling *Rosie Project* books with his new novel *The Best of Adam Sharp*.

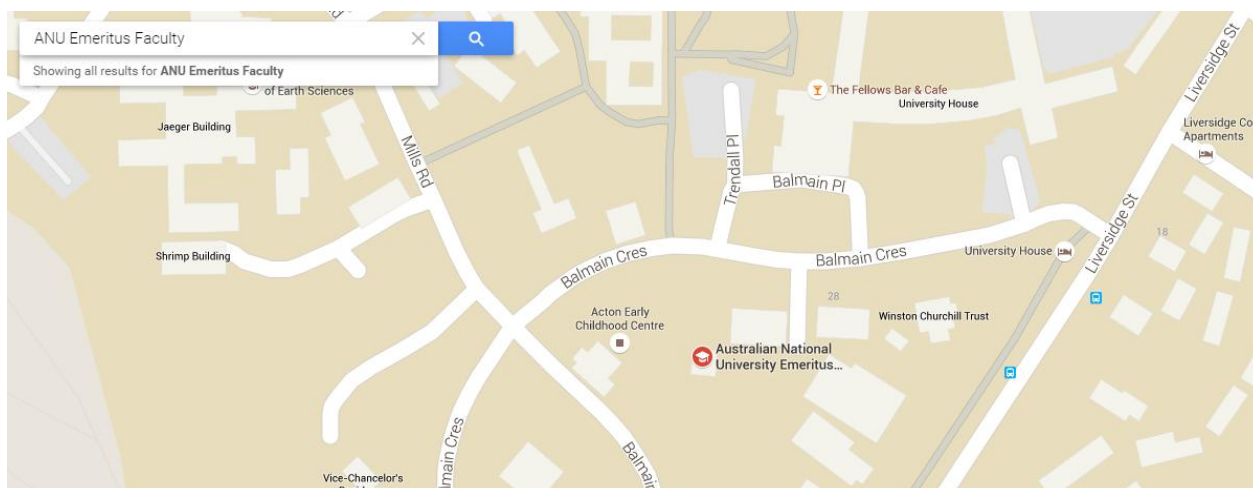
In October there will be events with the new books from Hannah Kent and Tim Winton to look out for.

Meet the author inquiries: Colin Steele Ph: 02 6125 8983 or colin.steele@anu.edu.au

Finding the Molony Room

The Molony Room is on the south side of Balmain Crescent almost opposite University House. It is building 1c on <http://campusmap.anu.edu.au/displaymap.asp?grid=cd32>, set back between No 22 Balmain Crescent, which is the Acton Early Childhood Centre, and No 26 Balmain Crescent, which is the Academy of the Social Sciences. There are four free car parking spaces reserved for ANUEF members visiting the Molony Room, they are in the Balmain Lane Car Park immediately south of the Molony Room. The room is marked on:

<https://maps.google.com.au/maps?q=ANU+Emeritus+Faculty&hl=en&ll=-35.284925,149.117078&spn=0.003402,0.006947&sll=-31.203405,135.703125&sspn=59.04012,113.818359&t=h&hq=ANU+Emeritus+Faculty&z=17>



Arrangements for ANUEF room bookings

Requests for booking the Molony Room should be addressed to Secretary of the ANU Emeritus Faculty Jan O'Connor at jantancress@gmail.com or Tel: 6247 3341

These will be forwarded to the committee for approval, and then entered into the diary. A return email will be sent to the organisation confirming the booking. The diary is held in the office. Conditions for the use of the premises will be emailed to users and a copy is on the ANUEF website.

Supporters of **ANU Archives** can find updated news on the ANU website at <http://www.archives.anu.edu.au/news-and-events-1>

The next edition of *Emeritus*, the ANUEF Newsletter, will be published in September, 2016.