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## **Mission**

To undertake multidisciplinary social science research on Indigenous policy and development that is excellent by the best international and disciplinary standards and that informs intellectual understanding, public debate, policy formation and community action.

## **Vision**

To set the standard of excellence in research, education and community engagement on Indigenous policy and development.

We at CAEPR wish to acknowledge the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander custodians of the many lands across Australia on which we work and meet.

We also recognise, respect and celebrate their continuing economic, spiritual and cultural connections to their country.

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# ACRONYMS

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| <b>ACTCOSS</b> | ACT Council of Social Service Inc.                                    |
| <b>AIATSIS</b> | Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies |
| <b>ANU</b>     | The Australian National University                                    |
| <b>ARC</b>     | Australian Research Council   |
| <b>ASSA</b>    | Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia                           |
| <b>CAEPR</b>   | Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research                        |
| <b>CASBS</b>   | Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences (USA)            |
| <b>CASS</b>    | College of Arts and Social Sciences (ANU)                             |
| <b>CDEP</b>    | Community Development Employment Projects                             |
| <b>CDU</b>     | Charles Darwin University   |
| <b>CEDA</b>    | Committee for Economic Development of Australia                       |
| <b>LSIC</b>    | Longitudinal Study of Indigenous Children                             |
| <b>MAAPD</b>   | Master of Applied Anthropology and Participatory Development          |
| <b>NCIS</b>    | National Centre for Indigenous Studies (ANU)                          |
| <b>NECTAR</b>  | Network for Early Career Teachers, Academics and Researchers (ANU)    |
| <b>PARSA</b>   | Postgraduate and Research Students' Association (ANU)                 |
| <b>RNTBC</b>   | Registered Native Title Body Corporate                                |
| <b>RJCP</b>    | Remote Jobs and Communities Program                                   |
| <b>RSSS</b>    | Research School of Social Sciences (ANU)                              |
| <b>UNDRIP</b>  | United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples        |
| <b>UNSW</b>    | University of New South Wales   |
| <b>USA</b>     | United States of America  |

# REPORT FROM THE DIRECTOR

Established in 1990, CAEPR has this year passed another milestone of 25 years as Australia's preeminent Indigenous policy research body at the Australian National University (ANU). Looking back on 2015 it is clear that if anything is certain, it is the constancy of challenge and change in Indigenous affairs and the unfailing capacity of CAEPR to continue to carry out research, teaching and outreach that enriches debate and provides evidence-based insights and options. Our stakeholders are many and varied – Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, communities and organisations; government departments, politicians and decision makers; students and our colleagues in the academy; and the broader Australian society.

The year has seen with some significant transitions in CAEPR. Professor Matthew Gray, left CAEPR in mid-2015 to head the ANU Centre for Social Research and Methods and I was appointed Director in June. Matt's leadership during 2013–14 was strong and focused; he was unrelentingly positive and very effective in demonstrating to the university and to government the significance of CAEPR as one of Australia's most important policy research bodies. His departure left us with both a challenge and an opportunity and I was gratified, after accepting the appointment, to receive the support of my colleagues in the role of CAEPR's fourth Director. I am working hard to maintain our high quality research and teaching while expanding our reach and impact. In that effort I began to organise a series of meetings with government departments, Indigenous organisations and other Indigenous-focused teaching and research centres to explore opportunities for collaboration. In the first six months of my appointment I met with leaders and senior officers in the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies (AIATSIS), Reconciliation Australia, the Kimberley Institute, Nyamba Buru Yawuru, the Kimberley Land Council, Office of the Dean: Aboriginal Engagement and Strategic Projects at the University of South

Australia, the Wollotuka Institute at the University of Newcastle, the Commonwealth Department of Social Security and the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet. Several of these meetings were very fruitful and will result in new initiatives and linkages in years ahead.

CAEPR research has continued to contribute to some of the key policy and program issues facing Indigenous Australians and the nation as a whole. For example, research by Boyd Hunter demonstrated that Indigenous owned businesses were 100 times more likely to employ Indigenous people, directly influenced the formulation of a new Commonwealth Indigenous Procurement Policy. That policy will result in 3 per cent of new domestic Commonwealth contracts being awarded to Indigenous business by 2019–20. Nick Biddle's research on increases in Indigenous identification resulted in several requests by policy makers for presentations and discussions of the potential impact on program and service delivery at State and Commonwealth levels. Will Sanders and CAEPR doctoral scholar Lisa Fowkes published early findings of an Australian Research Council (ARC) project conducted in collaboration with Jobs Australia. That project focuses on the new Remote Jobs and Communities Program (RJCP), the program successor to the Community Development Employment Projects (CDEP) scheme, and brings a critical lens onto this important and historic shift in Commonwealth supported labour market programs aimed at supporting Indigenous Australians. Finally, an example of some of the important research we undertake in collaboration with Indigenous people. In 2015 Janet Hunt supported an important action research project carried out by the Central Land Council. That project explored the potential for a dramatic change in approaches to Aboriginal community development: the collective investment by Aboriginal people of income earned through rent and royalty payments to a range of locally determined social, cultural and economic outcomes.

The findings of a two-year evaluation of the Learning on Country Program conducted for the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet by CAEPR and the National Centre for Indigenous Studies (NCIS, ANU) was published in 2015. It had a direct impact on the Commonwealth's decision to expand and continue this program which aims to increase youth engagement in education through building linkages between Indigenous ranger groups and local schools. A workshop on Data Sovereignty for Indigenous Peoples was jointly funded by the Academy of the Social Sciences of Australia (ASSA) and CAEPR in July 2015. That workshop, co-convened by CAEPR's John Taylor and Mandy Yap and the University of Waikato's Tahu Kukutai, brought together key scholars and policy practitioners from Australia, New Zealand, Canada and the United States of America (USA). The outcome of this ground breaking work, emphasising the rights of Indigenous people to guide and control the collection, ownership and application of statistics relating to them and their communities and nations, will appear as a CAEPR Monograph in 2016. The impact of many more examples of CAEPR research can be found in this report.

The cohort of PhD scholars at CAEPR is growing and we now have 14 scholars working on a range of diverse and exciting projects. Our teaching program has continued to expand and grow with two new undergraduate courses in 2015. Seán Kerins and Janet Hunt offered a new second year course in conjunction with the Fenner School of Environment and Society: Indigenous Cultural and Natural Resource Management introduces students to Indigenous perspectives on lands, waters and cultural sites. The course is an exciting advance in combining Indigenous knowledge about land and waters with western science perspectives. Importantly, the course brings Indigenous land managers and experts into the lecture theatre and students onto country. This course has been widely praised as leading the way toward a new approach to Indigenous studies at ANU. Public Policy Development and Implementation and Indigenous Australians, a third year undergraduate course was developed by Nick Biddle and Matthew Gray and offered for the first

time in 2015. The course is an important extension of CAEPR's offerings to ANU undergraduates who, for the first time, can gain insight into CAEPR's core research focus: public policies and their impact on Indigenous Australians.

Research and teaching at CAEPR was enriched by the many and varied visitors who delivered lectures and seminars, collaborated on research and shared their experiences and insights from across the country and the world. The CAEPR Visiting Indigenous Fellows program, established in 2002, once again enabled CAEPR staff, ANU students, policy makers and public servants to benefit directly from the teaching and knowledge of Indigenous experts. While universities are well acquainted with the movement of academics to 'the field' and to communities and sites outside the campus, there are few mechanisms that enable movement in the opposite direction. Our Visiting Indigenous Fellowship program has proven time and again to be a rare and valuable resource for enriching the on-campus experience of all of us.

In closing, I want to note more transitions. Some happily, others less so. At the beginning of the year, Maggie Brady – who joined CAEPR in 2001 – retired. Maggie continues to be a preeminent authority on Indigenous Australians and alcohol misuse and substance abuse. One of her best-known works, *The Grog Book*, is a bright, accessible and highly readable book of community development strategies for Indigenous communities and health service providers for managing alcohol problems. It remains a model for how to bring evidence and knowledge into a form that is useable and has an impact 'on the ground'. But retirement is an escape strategy that frequently doesn't work well at CAEPR and we succeeded in quickly bringing her back (I don't think she even exited the building) as an official visitor. We look forward to more ground-breaking research from Maggie in years ahead. Similarly, Frances Morphy, another



long-time CAEPR researcher, claimed to have retired 2012 but we have managed to keep her with us as both an active researcher and as chief academic editor of the CAEPR publications program. Frances' association with CAEPR is both voluntary and priceless in value. I'm very pleased to note that in recognition of her continuing enormous contribution to CAEPR and ANU as a researcher, editor and mentor, the University has conferred on her the status of Honorary Associate Professor. Less happily, we farewelled Matt Manning and Rob Bray, who left to join Matt Gray in the new Centre for Social Research and Methods; and Elise Klein who accepted a position in Development Studies at the University of Melbourne, however we anticipate maintaining and developing links with them into the future.

Finally, I want to note the tireless support and always sound advice from Janet Hunt who agreed to remain as Deputy Director though her other responsibilities have continued to expand. Similarly, Denise Steele and Tracy Deasey have been instrumental in supporting all CAEPR's staff, research scholars, students and visitors. CAEPR is a unique, stimulating and rewarding place to work and we are all fortunate to have the opportunity to strive for, and we hope contribute to, the social and economic empowerment of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.



Dr R.G. (Jerry) Schwab

Director

# CAEPR STAFF & STUDENTS 2015

CAEPR is staffed by a multi-disciplinary social sciences team with a range of academic background and experience. A list of staff and students for 2015 is set out below.

## Director

Professor M. GRAY, BEc(Hons) Adel PhD ANU (to July)

Dr R.G. SCHWAB, BA Oregon MS Oregon PhD ANU (from July)

## Acting Director

Dr R.G. SCHWAB, BA Oregon MS Oregon PhD ANU (from January)

## Deputy Director and Senior Fellow

Dr J. HUNT, BEd Camb MEd UNE PhD RMIT AdvCertAssocMgt MtElizaBusSchl/Monash FAIA

## Senior Fellows

Dr B.H. HUNTER, BA GradDipEc MEc PhD ANU

Dr W.G. SANDERS, BA(Hons) Syd PhD ANU

## Fellows

Dr N. BIDDLE, BEc(Hons) Syd PhD ANU

Dr M. BRADY, BEd SA-Slsbry CAE MA PhD ANU (to January)

## Senior Lecturer

DR M. MANNING, BCom MA(Hons) PhD Griffith (to December)

## Research Fellows

Mr R. BRAY, BA Adel PSM

Dr K. CURCHIN, BA(Hons) UQ MA UMan PhD ANU

Dr K. JORDAN, BEc(SocSci) Hons Syd DipAbStuds PhD UWS

Dr S. KERINS, BA MA(Hons) Auck PhD Griffith

Dr I. KRAL, BA ANU DipEd Flndrs MA (AppLing) Melb PhD ANU

Dr J. LAHN, BA(Hons) PhD JCU

## Post Doctoral Fellow

Dr L. ALLEN, BSocSci Mcqrie MSocRes PhD ANU (from July)

Dr E. KLEIN, BEnvSci(Hons) Monash MIDEA (br) DPhil DvlpmtStuds (Oxon) (to July)

Dr M. FOGARTY, BA Monash MAAPD ANU PhD CDU (from September)

## Research Officers

Ms L. ARCOS HOLZINGER (from March)

Ms H. CRAWFORD, BA(Hons) UoN GradCertMgt UC MSocRes ANU

Ms A. THOMASSIN, BA MA Laval

Ms L.M. YAP, BBusAdmin BAppEc UC Hons AppEc ANU

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Ms D. STEELE GradCertPubAdmin ANU

## Centre Administrator

Mrs T. DEASEY DipBusAdmin Mbc

## Administrative Assistant

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## **Research Scholars**

Ms T. AVRAHAMZON, BA Syd MDS UNSW

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Mr P. CAMPBELL, BCompSci(Hons) BA, Adel  
BA(Hons) ANU

Mr T. DREISE, BEd Griffith BPubAdmin ANZSOG

Ms L. FOWKES, GAICD BA/LLB(Hons) USyd  
GradDip PolAppSocRes MQ

Ms H. FRASER, BA MA(Hons) Auck MAAPD ANU

Ms S. GEORG, BIntDvlpt LaTrib

Ms T. GORENG GORENG, MSA UQ GradDipMgt  
Melb GradCertSoc ACU

Ms A. NELSON, BA UC

Professor S. PAGE, BA MHPed UNSW

Ms J. ROGERS, BEd(Secondary)(Hons) QUT BCI  
QUT Med USQ (to October)

Ms D. TEDMANSON, BA MPolAdmin Flndrs

Ms K. WOODS, BEc ANU

Ms L.M. YAP, BBusAdmin BAppIEc UC Hons AppIEc  
ANU

## **Sessional Tutors**

Mr B. ECKFORD-WILLIAMSON BA(Hons) ANU

Ms A. THOMASSIN, BA MA Laval

# CAEPR 2015

The Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research (CAEPR) undertakes multidisciplinary, applied social science research on Indigenous policy and development that informs intellectual understanding, public debate, policy formation and community action.

The Centre was established as a small research unit within the Faculty of Arts at ANU in April 1990, with Professor Jon Altman as founding Director. CAEPR has since established a record of high quality, independent research and teaching to further the social and economic development and empowerment of Indigenous people throughout Australia. CAEPR is funded from a variety of sources including ANU, the ARC, community sector and philanthropic partners, as well as Commonwealth, State and Territory governments.

Researchers at CAEPR work with the common goal of building understanding of Indigenous policy, so as to benefit all Australians. CAEPR research aims to assist Indigenous peoples and groups to make informed decisions about their own futures, policy-makers to have access to evidence and advice, and all Australians to have access to research which combines realism, objectivity and relevance. This work is undertaken in diverse locations – at the urban, regional, remote, and international levels. A central goal is to continue to create and build long term partnerships with Indigenous stakeholders with a view to supporting and working with key individuals and organisations in the areas of research, education and policy development.

This 2015 Annual Report sets out teaching and supervision at CAEPR as well as presentations, publications and reports, professional outreach activity by staff, students and visitors, and consolidated financial statements.

Palm Valley, Finke  
Gorge National Park,  
Northern Territory

Photo: Jerry Schwab



# PARTNERS & OUTREACH 2015

Extensive outreach with Indigenous organisations, other academic institutions, government departments and industry is an essential part of CAEPR work. Following is a combined list of Indigenous research partners along with an additional collection of organisations we have worked with over 2015, further indicating the diverse range of activities undertaken by CAEPR during this period.

## **Indigenous Research Partners**

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Higher Education Advisory Council

Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies

Bardi Jawi Rangers

Bardi Jawi Niimidiman Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC (registered native title body corporate)

Batemans Bay Local Aboriginal Land Council

Bawinanga Aboriginal Corporation

Booderee National Park (Joint Managed)

Buku-Larrnggay Mulka Art Centre, Yirrkala

Central Land Council

Djelk Rangers

Eden Local Aboriginal Land Council

Garawa Aboriginal Land Trust

Garawa Rangers

Jandanku Aboriginal Land Trust

Jarlmadangah Burru Aboriginal Corporation

Kimberley Aboriginal Law and Culture Centre

Kimberley Land Council

Kimberley Land Council Ranger Network

Kimberley Institute

Laynhapuy Homelands Aboriginal Corporation

Mambaliya, Rrumburriya, Wuyaliya Aboriginal Land Trust

Mara Aboriginal Land Trust

Mogo Local Aboriginal Land Council, NSW

Mowanjum Aboriginal Art and Culture Centre

Nagula Jarndu, Broome

Narwinbi Aboriginal Land Trust

Ngaanyatjarra Council (Aboriginal Corporation)

Northern Basin Aboriginal Nations

Northern Land Council

Nyamba Buru Yawuru, Broome

Ulladulla Local Aboriginal Land Council

Waanyi/Garawa Aboriginal Land Trust

Waanyi/Garawa Rangers

Wollotuka Institute, University of Newcastle

Walalakoo Aboriginal Corporation

Waralungku Arts, Borroloola

Wurralibi Aboriginal Land Trust

Yirralka Rangers

Yurmulun Aboriginal Corporation

## **Collaborating Organisations**

ACT Council of Social Service Inc. (ACTCOSS)

ACT Government Aboriginal & Torres Strait  
Islander Elected Body

Allens, Melbourne

The Aurora Project

Australian Bureau of Statistics

Australian Conservation Foundation

Australian Institute of Health and Welfare

Australian Institute of International Affairs

Bush Heritage Australia

Central Desert Shire, Northern Territory

Department of Aboriginal Affairs, NSW  
Government

Department of Education, Australian  
Government

Department of Social Services

Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet

Environment Centre (NT)

Environmental Defender Office (NT)

Graduate Careers Australia

International Women's Development Agency

Jobs Australia

Kimberley Institute

Kimberley Land Council

National Colonial Information System

Nulungu Research Institute, The University of  
Notre Dame Australia

The PEW Charitable Trust

Reconciliation Australia

The Northern Institute, Charles Darwin University  
(CDU)

Universiti Teknologi Petronas

# CAEPR VISITORS

## Visiting Indigenous Fellows

Dr Maria Bargh, Senior Lecturer at Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand, was a CAEPR Visiting Indigenous Fellow in March–April, collaborating with Katherine Curchin in building networks with scholars at CAEPR working on the topic of Indigenous development. Maria gave a CAEPR seminar titled “Taking back” the economy of Ngāti Kea/Ngāti Tuarā: A microhydro and gold’ in April.

Mr Jack Green was a CAEPR Visiting Indigenous Fellow in February, presenting a seminar with Seán Kerins at AIATSIS and teaching at ANU in Indigenous Peoples, Populations & Communities (INDG1001) and Indigenous Cultural and Resource Management (ENVS2025/INDG2001). Jacky is an Indigenous Research Partner and artist, and Senior Garawa and Waanyi/ Garawa Rangers Cultural Advisor.

Jacky was unanimously chosen by the Australian Conservation Foundation’s selection committee as the 2015 Peter Rawlinson Award winner for his outstanding contribution to the environment. The award will be presented at Australian Conservation Foundation’s 50th Anniversary celebrations in Melbourne, in 2016. Jack was also recognised for his role working with non-Indigenous people to build collaborative partnerships. Jack has been a guest lecturer at ANU for the past two years where he teaches in the Indigenous Studies program.





Mr Mungarrapin Maymuru was a CAEPR Visiting Indigenous Fellow in March, teaching with Seán Kerins in Indigenous Peoples, Populations & Communities (INDG1001) and Indigenous Cultural and Resource Management (ENVS2025/INDG2001).

Associate Professor Stephan Schnierer, from Southern Cross University, was a CAEPR Visiting Indigenous Fellow in May, working with Seán Kerins and chairing the NSW South Coast Fisheries Workshop.

## Visiting Fellows

Dr Bill Arthur is collaborating with Jerry Schwab in ongoing discussions with Macquarie/Macmillan regarding the possibility of a second edition of the Macquarie Atlas of Indigenous Australia that would update the award-winning publication he edited with Frances Morphy in 2005.

Dr Maggie Brady is a Visiting Fellow (from January), following the completion of a Queen Elizabeth II Fellowship at CAEPR on an ARC Discovery Project titled 'Indigenous Australians and alcohol control: The impact of hotel ownership on harm reduction and social and economic development'. Maggie has extensive research experience as a CAEPR staff member focused on alcohol and other substance misuse.

Dr Julie Finlayson is a Visiting Fellow, working with Jerry Schwab on social change and community development in Indigenous contexts across a range of embedded issues. Julie is a Research Fellow at the Centre for Native Title Anthropology, ANU and former CAEPR staff member.

Dr Elizabeth Ganter is collaborating with CAEPR on the publication of a monograph from her PhD thesis on Indigenous contributions through public sector employment. The monograph will explore the tensions of representation for Indigenous senior public servants and their mobility between government and community sector employment in the Northern Territory.

Associate Professor Frances Morphy continues at CAEPR as a Visiting Fellow, furthering her research in the Gumurr Miwatj Yolngu Population Project and making a significant contribution to the running of the CAEPR publications program. In November 2015 Frances was awarded title of Honorary Associate Professor at CAEPR, with the position to run until December 2020.

Professor Peter Radoll is a Visiting Fellow and Dean of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Education and Research and Director of the Wollotuka Institute at the University of Newcastle. He is working with Boyd Hunter on a CAEPR project providing a report to the Australian Government Department of Education on business-related studies and Indigenous Australian students.

Mr Jacky and Josie Green  
with daughters Shauntrell  
(right) and Jackie (left)  
outside of the St Kilda Town  
Hall just prior to receiving  
the Australian Conservation  
Foundation's Peter  
Rawlinson Award for 2015

Photo: Seán Kerins

Professor John Taylor is a Visiting Fellow at CAEPR, continuing a long and productive relationship. John retired as Director of CAEPR in 2013. This year he co-convened the ASSA workshop on Data Sovereignty for Indigenous Peoples: Current Practice and Future Needs held on 9–10 July, sponsored by the ASSA and CAEPR.

Mr Jeremy White is a visiting researcher with a background in Arctic climate change and resource management research, working on fisheries access and allocation rights. Jeremy holds an Associate position at Nordland Research Institute, Norway.

## Centre Visitors

Mr Michael Hudson, Associate Assistant Deputy Attorney General/Lead Task Force on Constitutional Relations with Indigenous Nations, Department of Justice, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada

Mr Ian Gill, Senior Fellow, The JW McConnell Family Foundation, Montreal, Quebec, Canada

Mr Drew English, Business Operations Manager, Animal Management in Rural and Remote Indigenous Communities, Darwin, Northern Territory

Professor Ken Coates, Canada Research Chair in Regional Innovation, Johnson-Shoyama Graduate School of Public Policy' University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada

Mr Dean Freeman of the Murumbung Yurung Murra Rangers in the ACT hosts students in the Indigenous Cultural and Natural Resource Management class at Tidbinbilla

Photo: Seán Kerins

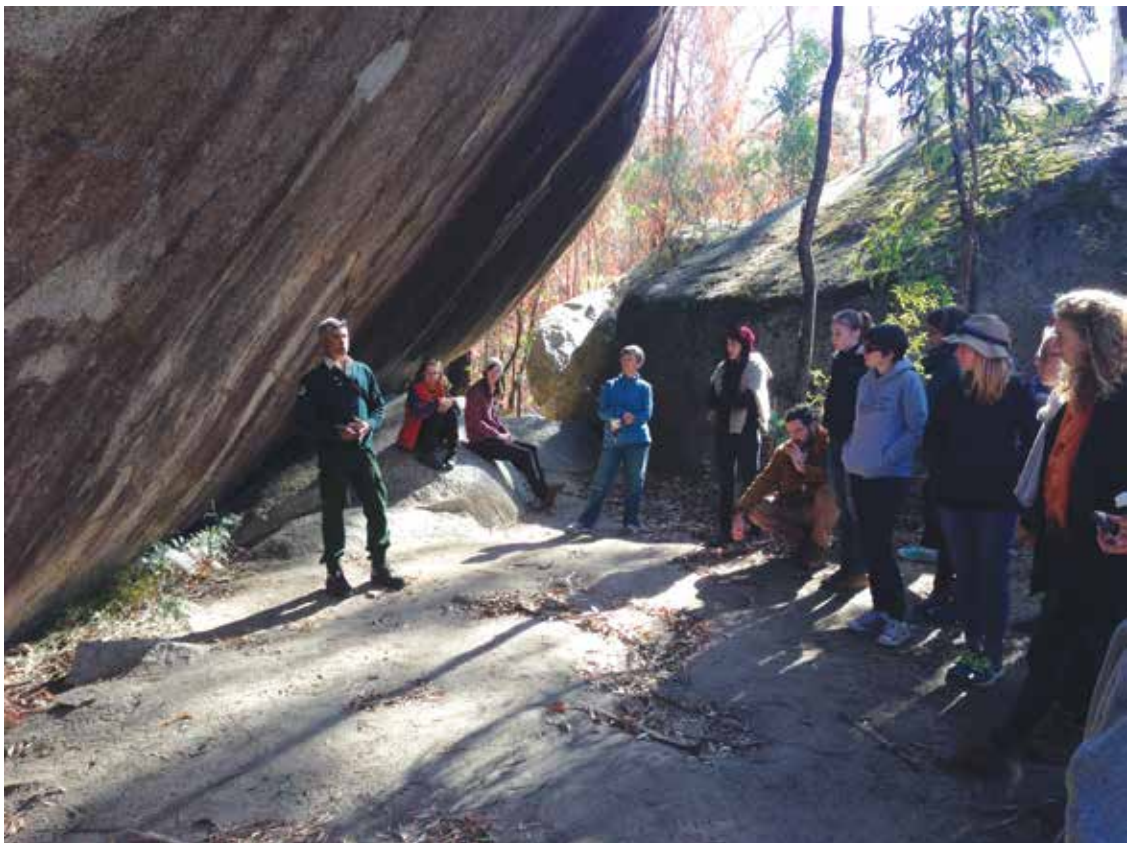
# STUDY AT CAEPR 2015

## Undergraduate Courses

Indigenous Cultural and Natural Resource Management (INDG2001/ENVS2025) is a new second year undergraduate course held in conjunction with the Fenner School of Environment and Society, taught in Semester 1 by Janet Hunt and Seán Kerins, with assistance from Bhiemie Williamson. This course introduces students to fundamental aspects of Indigenous relationships to lands, waters and cultural sites. It provides students with an overview of holistic Indigenous perspectives about the natural environment, their knowledge systems and understandings of it, as well as the legal and policy frameworks of the settler society which frame Indigenous opportunities to actively engage in cultural and natural resource

management. It explores areas of contestation and collaboration between Indigenous natural resources users and other Australians through a series of case studies of land and water management, and of cultural heritage sites and their protection within the natural environment through joint-management frameworks.

Indigenous Peoples, Populations and Communities (INDG1001) was convened and taught by Seán Kerins and Inge Kral in Semester 1. This course introduces students to notions of Indigenous peoples, populations and communities using a number of case studies. The course deploys social science theories and Indigenous knowledge frameworks to analyse the relationship of Indigenous peoples their land and seas and with wider



Australia through four major themes: identity, equity, representation and resilience. A critical component of the course is two-way learning that draws on Indigenous and Western domains of knowledge as presented by both Indigenous and non-Indigenous academics and cultural practitioners.

In 2015, Nicholas Biddle co-convened Indigenous Policy (INDG3001) with Professor Matthew Gray (Centre for Social Research and Methods, RSSS). The course is focused on understanding and evaluating significant public policies which impact on the Indigenous population

The Indigenous Economy (INDG3003) is available in the Bachelor of Politics, Philosophy and Economics Program offered by CASS and was held for its second consecutive year with Boyd Hunter as convenor, lecturer and tutor. This course seeks to use a range of basic economic concepts to understand the nature and operation of the Indigenous economy, which has sustained Aboriginal culture and society in Australia for over 50,000 years. Students will critically assess various policy options for effectively addressing the significant socioeconomic challenges facing Indigenous Australians in the modern economy.

## **Indigenous Policy: Coursework and Research Graduate Program, MAAPD**

CAEPR convenes Indigenous Policy as a specialisation within the Master of Applied Anthropology and Participatory Development (MAAPD). This program is designed for people working in government, Indigenous organisations, non-government organisations, companies working in Indigenous areas, or as independent consultants, who wish to develop their applied anthropological expertise by pursuing a professional program. It provides students with an understanding of the principal ways in which critical social inquiry and method on Indigenous issues can be applied to contemporary policy and practice.

The MAAPD (Indigenous Policy) core courses are Australian Indigenous Policy, Australian Indigenous Development, and Measuring and Analysing Indigenous Wellbeing and are taught by CAEPR academic staff. Will Sanders and Jerry Schwab convened Australian Indigenous Policy (ANTH8040, ANTH8029) in Semester 1; the teaching focus for this unit was the Online Discussion Forums. Nicholas Biddle convened Measuring and Analysing Indigenous Wellbeing (ANTH8057) in the Winter session. Janet Hunt and Julie Lahn co-convened Australian Indigenous Development (INDG 8001/8002) in Semester 2. In addition, students have the option of conducting an applied research project or an internship at CAEPR.

The teaching focus for Australian Indigenous Policy (ANTH8040, ANTH8029) was the Online Discussion Forums. The course explores public policy towards Indigenous Australians in recent years, the idea of competing principles in Indigenous policy and its practice, and recent experiments in 'mainstreaming' and whole-of-government policy.

Measuring and Analysing Indigenous Wellbeing (ANTH8057) is grounded in the understanding that because of unique cultural and historical factors, Indigenous notions of wellbeing can be somewhat different to those of the rest of the Australian population. It guides students through critical discussion of the quantitative and qualitative evidence that has formed our current understanding of wellbeing, and evaluation of the current policy framework for Indigenous affairs in Australia from the perspective of wellbeing.

Australian Indigenous Development (INDG 8001/8002) explores the theory and practice of development as it relates to Indigenous peoples in Australia. Specific topics covered include the relationship between demography and development, measures of poverty and inequality, land tenure and development, hybrid economies, cultural and natural resource management, engagement with large-scale resource projects, the accommodation of culture, development in cities, and the role of government and governance.

## Graduate Certificate

In 2015, CAEPR offered a 24-point Graduate Certificate in Indigenous Policy and Development for students not wanting a full Masters program. Participants undertake two courses: Australian Indigenous Policy in first semester, and Australian Indigenous Development in second semester.

# STUDENTS AT CAEPR

## Doctoral Studies

Talia Avrahamson is a Sir Roland Wilson Foundation doctoral scholar at CAEPR and the Centre for Social Research and Methods (RSSS) undertaking research on how Australian primary school children aged 8–10 years are socialised about Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander (Indigenous) history, culture, and people, and reconciliation.

Geoffrey Buchanan is writing up a doctoral thesis exploring the notion of economic hybridity through the work of Aboriginal rangers in two remote Indigenous communities.

Tom Bolton commenced doctoral studies this year on small area Indigenous population projections.

Paul Campbell is conducting doctoral research on applying insight from behavioural science to demography. The research will include the study of constructs such as attitude risk and loss aversion and how these may affect demographic processes such as migration. This research will have implications for modelling and forecasting Indigenous populations.

Anthony Dreise continued doctoral research on philanthropy and Indigenous education, concerning principles for effective partnership and engagement.

Lisa Fowkes is engaged in doctoral research on implementing the Remote Jobs and Communities Program – re-named the Community Development Programme from July – under an ARC Linkage project with industry partner Jobs Australia.

Helen Fraser is continuing doctoral research on the topic ‘The popularity of the Indigenous Protected Areas Program: Foundations and threats’.

Simone Georg is undertaking multi-disciplinary doctoral research using applied anthropology to understand Indigenous community safety from a ground-up perspective, undertaking fieldwork in Gunbalanya.

Tjanara Goreng-Goreng continued part time doctoral research titled ‘The road to eldership and the impact of visionary leadership on Indigenous community transformation’.

Katy Jones is a Sir Roland Wilson Foundation scholar and commenced doctoral research this year on primary school attendance by Indigenous children in remote Northern Territory.

Jonathan Kilgour is a PhD scholar exploring the topic ‘Complexity and indigenous development: What can we learn from the intersection of complexity theory and indigenous development? Jonathan is a Senior Researcher associated with three organisations in New Zealand: Waikato-Tainui College for Research and Development; the Māori and Indigenous Governance Centre at Waikato Law School; and Resilient Urban Futures.

Agnieszka Nelson is a Sir Roland Wilson Foundation scholar. Her doctoral research seeks to understand the shifting objectives and effectiveness of welfare conditionality policy initiatives in Australia.

Susan Page, Professor in the Centre for the Advancement of Indigenous Knowledges at the University of Technology Sydney, is undertaking part-time doctoral research at CAEPR.

Susan's research will explore student learning in undergraduate Indigenous studies, titled *Beyond Black and White: Exploring Threshold Concepts*.

Jessa Rogers is a PhD candidate, researching the history of boarding schools for Indigenous students, primarily for Maori students in New Zealand and in Australia for Aboriginal students. She is exploring the effect of boarding on the social, emotional and cultural wellbeing of students, looking at their experiences as well as those of their families, communities, and Elders.

Deirdre Tedmanson is the final writing up phase for her doctoral study in Australian public policy and the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Lands.

Kaely Woods is a PhD candidate at CAEPR and CDU and a Northern Research Futures Collaborative Research Network Scholar. Kaely conducted fieldwork in the Kimberley from June to November 2015, exploring Aboriginal valuation of the non-market aspects of culture building on the hybrid economy concept.

Mandy Yap is writing up a doctoral dissertation on the role of gender in Indigenous development and the construction of gender-related indices of development for Indigenous Australians, undertaking fieldwork in Broome.

## Visiting Students

Ms Annick Thomassin is a doctoral scholar at McGill University, in Montreal, Québec. She is conducting research into marine resource co-management mechanisms and the power relationships that inform the elaboration of these structures through an analysis of Torres Strait fisheries management practice. Annick has been working in 2015 as sessional tutor for Indigenous Cultural and Natural Resource Management (INDG2001).

Kevin Deagle, from University of Toronto and Trinity College, was at CAEPR as a Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Scholarship Intern in June–September, supervised by Seán Kerins. His research focus is Indigenous land and resource rights, education, and the social engagement and activism of indigenous groups. He made a visit to Borroloola to meet with the Garawa and Waanyi/Garawa Rangers and traditional owners where he heard first-hand about large-scale development pressures on Indigenous livelihoods and the emerging conservation economy.

Mr Conor Harrington worked as a Summer Research volunteer with Jerry Schwab from November. Conor is a Masters student with the Department of Archaeology and Anthropology (CASS, ANU).

## Aurora Internships

The Aurora Native Title Internship Program is an initiative that gives students and graduates the opportunity to undertake internships within a wide network of organisations working on Indigenous affairs.

Ms Anneke Mehl joined CAEPR as an Aurora Intern working with Nicholas Biddle on analysing gender differences in Indigenous school attendance and identifying policy implications. A co-authored CAEPR working paper is being prepared for publication in 2016.



Mr Kevin Deagle (centre)  
a Queen Elizabeth II Diamond  
Jubilee Intern from the  
University of Toronto talks  
with Mr Jimmy Morrison  
and Mr Jacky Green  
in Borroloola NT about  
Indigenous Protected Areas

Photo: Seán Kerins

# TEACHING AND SUPERVISION

CAEPR staff are widely involved in teaching ANU courses convened by others, as set out below.

## **Liz Allen**

Co-taught the undergraduate course DEMO2001 Population Studies with School of Demography

'Using data to answer policy questions and evaluate policy', Lecture presented twice in Qualitative Data and Mixed Methods for Designing & Evaluating Policy (executive education course)

'Qualitative and mixed method approaches to understanding wellbeing', Guest lecture for Measuring and analysing Indigenous wellbeing (ANTH8057), July

## **Maggie Brady**

Participant in 'Volatile solvent use' session, student group presentation podcast, Medical Anthropology (ANTH2026), May

## **Janet Hunt**

'Indigenous Australia', Presentation to Engineering in a Humanitarian Context (ENGN6487), June

## **Boyd Hunter**

'Labour market policies: Indigenous businesses', Public Policy Development and Implementation and Indigenous Australians (INDG3001), October

## **Kirrily Jordan**

'Work and wellbeing', Australian Indigenous Development (ANTH8045/8046), August

## **Seán Kerins**

'Aboriginal fire management in the southwest Gulf country', Resources, Environment and Society: Geography of Sustainability (ENVS1001), Fenner School for Environment and Society, March

'Indigenous development in the southwest Gulf country', Solving Complex Environmental Problems (ENVS3040/6025), Fenner School for Environment and Society, August

## **Frances Morphy**

'Recognising the "people(s)" in the "population", or population, people and PLACE', Indigenous Peoples, Populations and Communities (INDG1001), March

'Indigenous engagement with protected area management in Australia', Negotiating Indigenous Environments (ANTH8044/8047), March

'Culture and Indigenous development', Australian Indigenous Development (ANTH8045/8046), July

## **Will Sanders**

'Values, federalism and bureaucratic power in Indigenous affairs: The Constitution, land rights and income support', Bureaucracy and Public Policy (POLS2009), March

'Changing government policy towards Indigenous Australians', Indigenous Peoples, Populations & Communities (INDG1001), March

'Indigenous Australians and the Equality Principle in Social Policy: How simple is that?', Social Policy: Principles and Practice (SOCY2101), March



'Australian federalism and remote Indigenous communities', Sharing Power: Federalism in Comparative Perspective (POLS3029), March

'Federalism and competing principles in social policy for Indigenous Australians: The Constitution, land rights and income support', Principles of Social Policy (POGO8084), April

'Federalism and competing principles in Australian Indigenous policy: The Constitution and historical change in central policy sectors', Public Policy Development and Implementation and Indigenous Australians (INDG3001), July

### **Jerry Schwab**

'Learning on Country as a model for youth re-engagement', Indigenous Cultural and Resource Management (INDG2001/ENVS2025), May

'Indigenous education policy and school attendance', Indigenous Public Policy (INDG3001), September.

### **Annick Thomassin**

'The politics of fisheries co-management in the Torres Strait', Indigenous Cultural and Natural Resource Management (INDG2001), CAEPR, March

'Fisheries co-management in the Torres Strait: Dialogue or parallel monologues?', Australian Indigenous Development (ANTH8045), Master of Applied Anthropology and Participatory Development, CASS, July

### **Mandy Yap**

'Developing culturally relevant measures of wellbeing for Indigenous Australians', Australian Indigenous Development (ANTH8045/8046), August

'Developing culturally relevant measures of wellbeing for Indigenous Australians', Measuring and Analysing Indigenous Wellbeing (ANTH8057), August

'Developing culturally relevant measures of wellbeing for Indigenous Australians', with Ms Eunice Yu (Kimberley Institute), Indigenous Peoples, Populations and Communities (INDG1001), August

## Additional Guest Lectures

### Seán Kerins

'Cultural and Natural Resource Management: A case study from the southwest Gulf (NT)', GEOG90019 Indigenous Land Management, University of Melbourne, July

## Higher Degree Research Supervision

CAEPR staff are committed to excellence in supervision of higher degree research candidates both within ANU and at other academic institutions, to ensure the generation of new knowledge and the production of the next generation of researchers. The nature of these commitments are documented here.

### Nicholas Biddle

Chair and Supervisor of panel: Tom Bolton, Paul Campbell, Katy Jones, Jonathan Kilgour, Jessa Rogers, Mandy Yap, CAEPR PhD candidates

Advisor: Talia Avrahamzon, CAEPR PhD candidate

### Janet Hunt

Chair and Supervisor of panel: Tjanara Goreng Goreng, Simone Georg, CAEPR PhD candidates

Advisor: Sophia Close, PhD candidate, National Centre for Indigenous Studies; Anthony Dreise, Mandy Yap, CAEPR PhD candidates

### Boyd Hunter

Chair and Supervisor of panel: Rob Bray, CAEPR PhD candidate

Advisor: Kaely Woods, CAEPR PhD candidate

### Kirriily Jordan

Advisor: Lisa Fowkes, CAEPR PhD candidate

### Seán Kerins

Chair and Supervisor of panel: Helen Fraser (from October), CAEPR PhD candidate

Advisor: Sandra Potter, Fenner School PhD candidate; Katherine Van Wezel, CDU/ANU PhD candidate; Kevin Deagle, Queen Elizabeth II Internship Program, Trinity College, University of Toronto; Zac Hatfield Dodds, Fenner School Honours candidate

### Inge Kral

Advisor: Brooke Barnett, PhD candidate, Menzies School of Health Research; Greg Dickson, PhD candidate, Linguistics (submitted); Cate Massola, PhD candidate, Research School of Humanities & the Arts (submitted); Josie Douglas, PhD candidate, CDU (submitted)

### Julie Lahn

Advisor: Tjanara Goreng Goreng, CAEPR PhD candidate; Rosalie Willows, Honours candidate, Anthropology & Development Studies (submitted); Jen Malbon, Honours candidate, Fenner School of Society and Environment

Great Lake,  
Tasmania

Photo: Jerry Schwab

**Frances Morphy**

Advisor: Geoffrey Buchanan, CAEPR PhD candidate; Estella Ega, PhD candidate, CDU; Robyn McKenzie, PhD candidate, Research School of Humanities; Katherine Aigner, MPhil candidate, NCIS

**Will Sanders**

Chair and Supervisor of panel: Lisa Fowkes, Helen Fraser (to October), Deirdre Tedmanson, CAEPR PhD candidates

Advisor: Helen Fraser (from October)

**Jerry Schwab**

Chair and Supervisor of panel: Jessa Rogers (to October), Geoffrey Buchanan, Anthony Dreise, Susan Page, CAEPR PhD candidates

Advisor: Julie Crough, Tropical Environmental Management, CDU PhD candidate



# PUBLIC LECTURES, CONFERENCES, WORKSHOPS AND SEMINARS

## **Data Sovereignty Workshop**

In July 2015, the ASSA and CAEPR funded a workshop on Data Sovereignty for Indigenous Peoples: Current Practice and Future Needs. Professor John Taylor (CAEPR), Ms Mandy Yap (CAEPR) and Associate Professor Tahu Kukutai (National Institute of Demographic and Economic Analysis, University of Waikato) co-convened the workshop. The workshop brought together scholars, policy practitioners from Australia, Aotearoa/New Zealand, Canada and the United States to consider the implications of the United Nations Declarations on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP) for the collection, ownership and application of statistics pertaining to Indigenous peoples and to stimulate new thinking about and uncover emergent practice regarding the generation of demographic, wellbeing and community development information to better respond to the governance and development aspirations of Indigenous peoples.

## **Responding to Disaster, Displacement, and Depletion: the Australian context**

In January 2015, CAEPR hosted 10 academics of the Faculty Development International Seminar 'Responding to Disaster, Displacement, and Depletion: The Pacific in Asia in and from Australia' from Macalester College (St Paul, Minnesota, USA). The group visited Australia to learn about challenges related to climate change, resource extraction, migration, or natural hazards, and how communities are responding to within the Australian political context. The seminar at CAEPR focused on policies and trends affecting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. The seminar was organised by Boyd Hunter and Annick Thomassin, and by Jerry Schwab. Presentations by CAEPR staff are included below.

## **CAEPR staff presentations**

### **Talia Avrahamzon and Nicholas Biddle**

'Development of delegitimisation and animosity in the context of intractable conflict', Society of Australasian Social Psychologists Annual Conference, with Professor D. Bar-Tal (Tel Aviv University), University of Newcastle, 9–11 April.

'Racism and education outcomes of Indigenous children and young people: The impacts and possible risk and protective factors', Australian Social Policy Conference, co-authored with Dr Naomi Priest (ANU), University of New South Wales (UNSW), Sydney, 28–30 September.

### **Nicholas Biddle and Heather Crawford**

'The changing Indigenous population: Evidence from the 2006–2011 Australian Census Longitudinal Dataset', Seminar for Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet, Canberra, April.

### **Maggie Brady**

'British nuclear tests in Australia and their impacts on Aboriginal people and their lands', Responding to Disaster, Displacement, and Depletion: the Australian context, Seminar at CAEPR, ANU, Canberra, 9 January.

'Community hotels in Australia: controlling liquor or raising revenue?', Seminar at the Foundation on Alcohol Research and Education, Canberra, 26 August.

Participant, Alcohol Measures Workshop, National Health and Medical Research Council, Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, Sydney, 27–28 October.

### **Geoff Buchanan**

'Gender and generation in native title: Director demographics and the future of prescribed bodies corporate', 2015 National Native Title Conference, Port Douglas, 16–18 June.

### **Katherine Curchin**

'If the market is the problem, is the hybrid economy the solution?', Seminar to Northern Australian Research Unit, Darwin, 29 July.

'Testing the limits of the politics of recognition: Foxhunters in the United Kingdom', American Political Science Association Annual Meeting, San Francisco, 4 September.

'The implications of behavioural insights for social policy: Beyond new paternalism and libertarian paternalism', Australian Political Studies Association Annual Conference, Canberra, 30 September.

'Two visions of Indigenous economic development and cultural survival: The "real economy" and the "hybrid economy"', Seminar to Parliamentary Library, Australian Parliament House, 18 November.

### **Lisa Fowkes**

'Are current systems and policies adding value? The case of the RJCP', Northern Territory Council of Social Service Conference, Alice Springs, June.

'Canberra visions and remote realities: The case of the Remote Jobs and Communities Program', Australian Social Policy Conference, Sydney, 28–30 September.

'Implementing the RJCP – an update on the research', Jobs Australia Indigenous Forum, Adelaide, 28 October.

### **Simone Georg**

'Towards a strengths-based approach. How do Indigenous communities manage risk, resilience and protective factors to improve safety?', NCIS Retreat, ANU, Canberra, 15–16 October.

'Gender and cultural resilience in remote Indigenous community safety: a collaborative research project in Arnhem Land', Transforming the Field of Study: ANU Gender Institute Postgraduate Conference, Canberra, December.

### **Tjanara Goreng Goreng**

'Aboriginal eldership and leadership in our culture context', Workshop for the Southern Area Region of the NSW Police Aboriginal Community Liaison Officers Forum, Queanbeyan, August

'Cultural leadership education, healing the past, present & becoming the leaders of our future for our communities', Biannual NSW Police Aboriginal Employees Network Conference, Goulburn Police Academy Goulburn, 27 October.

## **Janet Hunt**

Local Decision Making Governance training seminars, for New South Wales Department of Aboriginal Affairs, Sydney, July, and Tamworth, October.

'Community development – Key concepts and their application in Indigenous Australia', Aurora Project Webinar, June.

'Strengthening the evidence on gendered poverty: A hands-on workshop on the Individual Deprivation Measure', Co-presented workshop with Ms Joanne Crawford (International Women's Development Agency), 5th Australian Council for International Development University Network Conference, Monash University, Melbourne, 4–5 June.

'Indigenous governance: A contested space', Seminar to Central Land Council staff, Alice Springs, May.

## **Boyd Hunter**

'Indigenous employment and businesses: Whose business is it to employ Indigenous workers?' Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet, Canberra, 12 February.

'The ins and outs of the labour market: Employment & labour force transitions for Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians', 'Eco-Rant' Series at the Department of Education and Training, Canberra, 20 May.

Chaired panel session, 'Envisaging new futures for Australian social policy debates', The Australian Social Policy Conference, UNSW, 28–30 September.

'Beyond Workfare: Progressive social policy for a good society', Speaker at Closing Forum, The Australian Social Policy Conference, UNSW, 28–30 September.

'Who cares and does it matter for the labour market?: A longitudinal analysis of the labour force status of Indigenous and non-Indigenous carers', Australian Labour Market Research Workshop, Flinders University, Adelaide, 3 December.

## **Katy Jones and Agnieszka Nelson**

'Australian youth on income support – vulnerability indicators and time on welfare', Advancing Community Cohesion Conference, Sydney, 15–17 July.

'Indigenous children, school attendance and their parents' aspirations: Insights from the Longitudinal Study of Indigenous Children (LSIC) in Australia', London International Conference on Education, London, 9–11 November.

## **Jack Green and Seán Kerins**

'Developing the North: Who benefits and who bears the costs? A case study from the southwest Gulf', AIATSIS, Canberra, 20 February.

'Pursuing sustainable development in the face of careless mining', Native Title Conference, Port Douglas, 16–18 June.

## **Seán Kerins**

'Political ecology of the southwest Gulf of Carpentaria', Responding to Disaster, Displacement, and Depletion: the Australian context, Seminar at CAEPR, ANU, Canberra, 9 January.

'Building Indigenous governance in the southwest Gulf', Seminar, Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet, Canberra, March.

'The international law context of recent developments in Indigenous policy in Australia', Seminar convened by NCIS, ANU and the International Law Association, Canberra, 30 October.

Convened NSW South Coast Fisheries Workshop, chaired by Associate Professor Stephan Schnierer with representatives of the Mogo, Ulladulla and Eden Land Councils, 28–29 May.

Northern Futures Workshop, North Australian Indigenous Land and Sea Management Alliance, CDU, Darwin, 7–9 December.



Mr Jacky Green stands in front of a portrait of Eddie Mabo prior to giving a seminar on 20 February at AIATSIS

Photo: Seán Kerins

## **Inge Kral**

'Pedagogy or practice? Indigenous youth and language maintenance in and out of school', Presentation on Panel: Enriching Theory, Practice and Application, 4th International Conference on Language Documentation and Conservation, University of Hawai'i, 26 February–1 March.

"Technology yarning": Communication technologies in remote Indigenous Australia', Presentation on Panel: Social Media and Technology, ANU Asia Pacific Week, ANU, Canberra, 2 July.

'Being Language: Roles responsibility and respect in Ngaanyatjarra society', CASS Annual Public Lecture on Future Directions in Indigenous Research, with Ms Elizabeth Marrkilyi Ellis (ANU), Dr Jennifer Green (University of Melbourne) and Professor Jane Simpson (ANU), 7 October.

'Beyond school: Digital cultural practice as a catalyst for language and literacy', Presentation with Dr Sumathi Renganathan (Universiti Teknologi Petronas), From Home to School: Language Practices of Indigenous Children Workshop, University of Western Sydney, 8 December.

'Desert clicks, taps and sound symbolism: Vocal style in Ngaanyatjarra narratives', Presentation on Panel: The Expressive Use of Voice Quality in Aboriginal Languages, with Ms Elizabeth Marrkilyi Ellis (ANU), Dr Jennifer Green (University of Melbourne), Professor Jane Simpson (ANU), and Dr Hywel Stoakes (University of Melbourne), Australian Linguistics Society Annual Conference, University of Western Sydney, 10 December.

## **Frances Morphy**

'In the footsteps of the ancestors: the Dreamtime in the politics of the present', with Professor Howard Morphy, at The Interval at Long Now, Event co-produced with Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences (CASBS), Stanford University, San Francisco, 3 November.

'Decolonising population geography: Indigenous peoples in Australia', International Conference on Population Geographies, University of Queensland, Brisbane, 30 June–3 July.

'Data sovereignty for Indigenous peoples: Current practice and future needs', Data Sovereignty for Indigenous Peoples: Current Practice and Future Needs, ASSA Workshop, CAEPR, Canberra, 9–10 July.

'Indigenizing demographic categories: Making difference count(able)', CASBS Fellows seminar series, Stanford University, Stanford, 12 October.

'Categories and metacategories', Anthropological Epistemology and Cross-Cultural Meta-Categories Workshop, CASBS, Stanford University, Stanford, 13–14 November.

## **Susan Page**

'Theoretical learning spaces: Exploring threshold concepts, the cultural interface and the zone of proximal development to better understand student learning in Indigenous studies', Indigenous Content in Education Symposium, University of South Australia, Adelaide, 21 September.

## **Will Sanders**

'The ANUPoll on Indigenous Issues: Suggesting sophistication and support for recognition', Seminar, Paper co-authored with Professor Matthew Gray (RSSS, ANU), North Australia Research Unit, Darwin, 6 May.

'The emergence of the Remote Jobs and Communities Program: Beyond an Authoritative Choice Account', Australasian Political Studies Association Conference, University of Canberra, 28–30 September.



**Jerry Schwab**

Participant, Indigenous Content in Education Symposium, University of South Australia, Adelaide, 21 September.

**Annick Thomassin**

‘Rising seas and climate changes in the Torres Strait’, Responding to Disaster, Displacement, and Depletion: the Australian context, Seminar at CAEPR, ANU, Canberra, 9 January.

‘Coloniser la bureaucratie? Rappports de pouvoir entre savoirs scientifiques et savoirs insulaires dans le détroit de Torres, Australie’, 2nd Congrès international de l’association française d’ethnologie et d’anthropologie, Université Toulouse-Jean Jaurès, Toulouse, France, 29 June–2 July.

**Mandy Yap**

‘Data sovereignty for Indigenous peoples: Current practice and future needs’, Data Sovereignty for Indigenous Peoples: Current Practice and Future Needs, ASSA Workshop, CAEPR, Canberra, 9–10 July.

‘Conceptualising a Yawuru Wellbeing Framework’, with Ms Eunice Yu (Kimberley Institute), Data Sovereignty for Indigenous Peoples: Current Practice and Future Needs, ASSA Workshop, CAEPR, Canberra, 9–10 July.

‘Developing culturally relevant measures of wellbeing for Indigenous Australians’, NCIS Retreat, ANU, Canberra, 15–16 October.

**‘It’s Standing room only for the session from Jaky Green and Sean Kerins @ANUcass @AIATSIS NativeTitle15’**

- John Paul Janke @jpjanke



Twitter feed on the screen at the Native Title Conference, Port Douglas.

## CAEPR Seminar Series

CAEPR has a regular, lively seminar series in which presenters from CAEPR, elsewhere at ANU, other parts of Australia, and overseas explore topics of importance to contemporary Indigenous Australia. The seminars provide an opportunity to share important policy research that is often highly topical, and to discuss and debate major issues confronted by Indigenous communities, Australian government, business and society. The disciplinary expertise represented in these seminars includes anthropology, demography, economics, linguistics, geography, political science, development studies and ecology. Seminars are held on Wednesdays at 12.30–2.00pm, at ANU. Selected CAEPR seminar presentations are available through the CAEPR website as audio podcasts to listen to or download, together with any handout materials, and the discussion following a presentation is not recorded in order to encourage robust exchange.

Dr Katherine Curchin convened Series 1, and Dr Matthew Manning convened Series 2. The seminars held are set out below.

### Series 1

‘The art economy of remote Australia’, Mr Tim Acker, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Art Economies Project at the Cooperative Research Centre for Remote Economic Participation, Curtin University, 4 March

‘Evaluating New Income Management in the Northern Territory’, Professor Matthew Gray and Mr Rob Bray, Centre for Social Research and Methods, RSCS, ANU, 11 March

‘The ANUPoll on Indigenous issues: Suggesting sophistication and support for recognition’, Dr Will Sanders, CAEPR and Professor Matthew Gray, Centre for Social Research and Methods, RSCS, ANU, 18 March

‘Reducing incarceration by testing Justice Reinvestment theory and methodology: an exploratory case study’, Dr Jill Guthrie, NCIS, ANU, 25 March

‘“Taking back” the economy of Ngāti Kea/ Ngāti Tuarā: A microhydro and gold’, Dr Maria Bargh, Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand, 1 April

‘Early childhood education and Indigenous children: Getting the measures (and the policy) right’, Dr Nicholas Biddle, CAEPR, 8 April

‘Indigenous social capital and Closing the Gap: lessons from the higher education sector’, Dr Nikki Moodie, Policy, Practice & Social Innovation, RMIT University, 6 May

‘Weeds and native title: Law and assumption’, Dr Jessica Weir, Institute for Culture and Society, University of Western Sydney and Visiting Fellow, Fenner School of Environment and Society, ANU; and Mr Nicholas Duff, lawyer at Goldfields Land and Sea Council, Kalgoorlie, 13 May

‘Formation, development and change of stereotypes and prejudice’, Professor Daniel Bar-Tal, School of Education, Tel Aviv University, 20 May

‘Business-related studies and Indigenous Australian students’, Dr Boyd Hunter, CAEPR, and Professor Peter Radoll, Wollotuka Institute, University of Newcastle, 27 May

Door from Albert Namatjira’s truck, Hermannsburg, Northern Territory

Photo: Jerry Schwab



'Australian Indigenous entrepreneurial leadership', Dr Michelle Evans, School of Management and Marketing, Charles Sturt University, and Professor Ian Williamson, Melbourne Business School, University of Melbourne, 3 June

## Series 2

'Emerging disjuncts between land use planning and native title: The make or break on Indigenous economic development', Mr Edward Wensing, NCIS, ANU, 29 July

'Are affirmative action and employment programs for Indigenous Australians finally having some effect?', Dr Anne Daly, Economics, University of Canberra and Dr Tesfaye Gebremedhin, Economics, Faculty of Business, Government and Law, University of Canberra, 5 August

'If the market is the problem, is the hybrid economy the solution?', Dr Katherine Curchin, CAEPR, 12 August

'Indigenous wellbeing in Australia: Evidence from HILDA', Dr Matthew Fleming, CAEPR, and Dr Christopher Fleming, Department of Accounting, Finance and Economics, Griffith Business School, and Senior Associate, MainStream Economics and Policy, 19 August

'Indigenous transitions: Law, resources and technological change in Aboriginal communities in Northern Canada', Professor Ken Coates, International Centre for Northern Governance and Development, University of Saskatchewan, 26 August

'Money is for Caring – a sociology of money, financial capability and well-being in Indigenous Australia', Dr Vinita Godinho, Managing Director Financial Resilience Australia Pty Ltd and RMIT, Melbourne, 2 September

'Identity, discrimination, and the wellbeing of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australians

living in non-remote areas', Ms Heather Crawford, CAEPR, 23 September

'Mainstreaming, the not-for-profit sector and Indigenous Australians', Dr Claire Colyer, Macquarie University, Sydney, 7 October

'Unsettling planning's paradigms: Toward a just accommodation of Indigenous rights and interests in Australian urban planning', Mr Edward Wensing, NCIS, ANU, and Dr Libby Porter, Centre for Urban Research, RMIT University, Melbourne, 14 October

'The effects of economic cycles on income support exits among youth: Australia & the Northern Territory', Ms Agnieszka Nelson, CAEPR, 21 October

# PUBLICATIONS, UNPUBLISHED REPORTS & GOVERNMENT INQUIRY SUBMISSIONS

## Publications

### Key

1. Former staff member or student, or visitor to CAEPR.
2. Member of another university/organisation.
3. Member of another part of ANU.

**Abbott, E.<sup>3</sup> Allen, L., Biddle, N. and Crawford, H.**

*The Aboriginal Population of NSW in 2015: Policy Options and Challenges*, NSW Department of Education, Sydney.

**Altman, J.C.<sup>1</sup> and Biddle, N.**

'Refiguring Indigenous economies: A 21st-century perspective', in S. Ville and G. Withers (eds), *The Cambridge Economic History of Australia*, Cambridge University Press, Port Melbourne, pp. 530–54.

**Biddle, N.**

'Entrenched disadvantage in Indigenous communities', in Committee for Economic Development of Australia (CEDA) (ed.), *Addressing Entrenched Disadvantage in Australia*, CEDA, Melbourne, pp. 63–80, <http://adminpanel.ceda.com.au/FOLDERS/Service/Files/>

'Indigenous income, wellbeing and behaviour: Some policy complications', *Economic Papers*, 34 (3): 139–49, DOI 10.1111/1759-3441.12109

'Understanding Aboriginal identification in NSW: Evidence from the Australian Census Longitudinal Dataset', *CAEPR Topical Issue No. 2/2015*, CAEPR, ANU, Canberra, 7pp.

**Biddle, N. and Arcos Holzinger, L.**

'The relationship between early childhood education and care (ECEC) and the outcomes of Indigenous children: Evidence from the Longitudinal Study of Indigenous Children (LSIC)', *CAEPR Working Paper No. 103*, CAEPR, ANU, Canberra, 44pp.

**Biddle, N. and Crawford, H.**

'The changing Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander population: Evidence from the 2006–11 Australian Census Longitudinal Dataset', *CAEPR Indigenous Population Project: 2011 Census Paper No. 18*, CAEPR, ANU, Canberra, 36pp.

**Biddle, N. and Johnstone, K.<sup>3</sup>**

'Indigenous family formation', in G. Heard and D. Arunachalam (eds), *Family Formation in 21st Century Australia*, Springer, Dordrecht, pp. 197–224.

**Biddle, N., Khoo, S-W. and Taylor, J.**

'Indigenous Australia, White Australia, Multicultural Australia: The demography of race and ethnicity in Australia', in R. Saenz, N. Rodriguez and D. Embrick (eds), *International Handbook of Demography of Race and Ethnicity*, Springer, pp. 599–622, DOI 10.1007/978-90-481-8891-8\_28.

**Brady, M.**

'Failing to "carry the people along"', *Drug and Alcohol Review*, 34 (5): 471–72.

**Buchanan, G.**

'Gender and generation in native title: Director demographics and the future of prescribed bodies corporate', *Land, Rights, Laws: Issues of Native Title*, 6 (3): 1–18.

Carew, M.<sup>2</sup>, Green, J.<sup>2</sup>, Kral, I., Nordlinger, R.<sup>2</sup> and Singer, R.<sup>2</sup>

'Getting in Touch: Language and digital inclusion in Australian Indigenous communities', *Language Documentation and Conservation*, 9: 307–23.

Curchin, K.

'Noel Pearson's role in the Northern Territory Intervention: Radical centrist or polarising partisan?', *Australian Journal of Politics and History*, 61 (4): 576–90.

'Two visions of Indigenous economic development and cultural survival: The "real economy" and the "hybrid economy"', *Australian Journal of Political Science*, 50 (3): 412–26.

Booth, H.<sup>3</sup>, Rioseco, P.<sup>3</sup> and Crawford, H.

'What can reverse causation tell us about demographic differences in the social network and social support determinants of self-rated health in later life?', *Vienna Yearbook of Population Research*, 2014: 23–51.

Crawford, H. and Biddle, N.

'Education Part 3: Tertiary education', *CAEPR Indigenous Population Project: 2011 Census Paper No. 17*, CAEPR, ANU, Canberra, 32pp.

Edwards, B.<sup>3</sup>, Gray, M.<sup>1</sup> and Hunter, B.

'The impact of drought on mental health in rural and regional Australia', *Social Indicators Research*, 121: 177–194, DOI 10.1007/s11205-014-0638-2.

Foley, D.<sup>1</sup> and Hunter, B.

'Indigenous entrepreneurship: Establishing some definitions and theoretical perspectives', *Refereed Proceedings for the 59th Annual Conference for the International Council of Small Business*, 11–14 June 2014, International Council of Small Business, Dublin, Ireland.

Fowkes, L. and Sanders, W.

'A survey of Remote Jobs and Communities Program(me) providers: One year in', *CAEPR Working Paper No. 97*, CAEPR, ANU, Canberra, 32pp.

Howlett, M., Gray, M.<sup>1</sup> and Hunter, B.

'Unpacking the income of Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians: Wages, government payments and other income', *CAEPR Working Paper No. 99*, CAEPR, ANU, Canberra, 15pp.

Hunt, J.

'The Commonwealth's policies and Aboriginal people in rural and regional Australia,' in A. Hogan and M. Young (eds), *Rural and Regional Futures*, Routledge, Abingdon, pp. 115–128.

'The NSW Crown Lands Review: Risks and opportunities for Aboriginal people in New South Wales', *CAEPR Topical Issue No. 3/2015*, 5pp.

Hunt, J. and Campbell, D.<sup>2</sup>

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## CAEPR IN THE MEDIA

An essential aspect of the CAEPR endeavour is publication in diverse formats and participation in a range of public and policy debates and forums. Staff members contribute widely to radio and television commentary, provide interviews, and supply background material and advice. Some examples of CAEPR staff media presence are given below.

**Jack Green**

'Nothing has really changed since whitefellas came. First it was horses now bulldozers', by Paul Daly, *The Guardian*, 30 March

'Beyond dot paintings', Amy McQuire, *New Matilda*, 25 February

**Janet Hunt**

'Indigenous peoples in development policy and development in Indigenous affairs', *Development Policy Blog*, ANU 13 August

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**Boyd Hunter**

Ross Gittins' article 'Maybe the colonialists were actually a minority' (*Sydney Morning Herald*, 26 December) used research published in the Australian Economic History Review, <http://www.smh.com.au/business/the-economy/maybe-the-colonialists-didnt-outnumber-our-aboriginal-population-swiftly-20151224-gluntd.html>

**Seán Kerins**

'No Social Licence to Operate', *Land Rights News* (Northern Edition) January 2015/ Edition 4

'Indigenous communities are losing out in the development of northern Australia', *The Conversation*, 2 September

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**Inge Kral**

The World Today Wednesday March 11 2015 <http://www.abc.net.au/worldtoday/content/2015/s4195270.htm>

<http://www.bbc.com/future/story/20140930-are-we-hardwired-to-doodle>

# PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

CAEPR academics are engaged with various advisory groups, steering committees, key Indigenous organisations and researchers, expert panels, and research committees as a crucial component of the effort to promote strategic alliances and collaborations and disseminate research findings to facilitate informed policy debate on indigenous issues. They also serve as editors, reviewers and referees for journals and publishers as a leading source of expert advice on Indigenous policy issues.

## **Liz Allen**

Vice President, Australian Population Association

## **Nicholas Biddle**

Member, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Demographic Statistics Expert Advisory Group, Australian Bureau of Statistics

Member, National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Disability Research Network

## **Maggie Brady**

Member, Inhalants Advisory Group of the Australian Drug Foundation

Attended Alzheimer's Australia workshop on Indigenous dementia, Melbourne

Member, Far West Medicare Local Alcohol and other Drug Experts Advisory Panel

Member, Advisory Group for the National Aboriginal Gambling Project

## **Geoff Buchanan**

Reviewer for Reviews in Fish Biology and Fisheries

Volunteer with Indigenous Community Volunteers supporting cultural recording with Alawa Traditional Owners

## **Katherine Curchin**

Reviewer, book proposal for Aboriginal Studies Press

Visiting Fellow, Institute for Government and Public Administration, University of Canberra

Participant, Deliberative Democracy reading group 2015, Institute for Government and Public Administration, University of Canberra

## **Janet Hunt**

Member Advisory Group for Aboriginal Affairs Research, NSW Government

Member, Central Land Council Community Development Reference Group

Board member Nusatengarra Association Inc.

Team Member for Reconciliation Australia's Narragunnawali: Reconciliation in Schools and Early Learning Program Evaluation

Reviewer for AlterNative: An International Journal of Indigenous Peoples; Women's Studies International Forum; Australasian Journal of Environmental Management

Reviewed Book chapters as part of Collaborative Research Network Book on Northern Australia (CDU); Reviewed manuscript for ANU Press

Examined PhD Thesis UNSW



Mpaara Track, Finke  
Gorge National Park,  
Hermannsburg,  
Northern Territory

Photo: Jerry Schwab

Assessor for ARC Discovery, Discovery Early Career Researcher and Discovery Indigenous Project Applications

Participated in NSW Aboriginal Fishing Rights Weekend Conference, Bingi, New South Wales

Participant, Understanding the Justice Reinvestment Landscape Workshop JACS/ACTCOSS, Canberra

Conducted Master Class in Aid & Development for the Australian Institute of International Affairs, Canberra

Moderator, Celebrating the Global Goals and Australian Aid, ANU Great Hall

### **Boyd Hunter**

Managing Editor, *Australian Journal of Labour Economics*

Member, steering committee to adjudicate the inaugural 'Peter Saunders Prize'

Presented the annual report for the *Australian Journal of Social Issues* to the Australian Social Policy Association Annual General Meeting

Examined PhD thesis for University of Technology Sydney

Examined PhD thesis for University of Newcastle

Contributed to the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Higher Education Advisory Council (ATSIHEAC) Indigenous Business Roundtable, Melbourne

### **Boyd Hunter and Julie Lahn**

Co-editors, *Australian Journal of Social Issues*

Organisers, official launch of the 50th Anniversary of the Australian Journal of Social Issues at the 2015 Australian Social Policy Conference, including the 'Peter Saunders Prize' for the best social policy research in a calendar year

Co-convenors, panel session: 'Envisaging new futures for Australian social policy debates' at the 2015 Australian Social Policy Conference

### **Seán Kerins**

Collaborate with Waralungku Arts artist Mr Jacky Green

Secretariat support to Garawa and Waanyi Garawa Rangers

Secretariat support to Ganalanga Mindibirrina Indigenous Protected Area Management Committee

Assistance to Fragile First Impressions exhibition, Nishi Gallery, New Acton, Canberra

### **Inge Kral**

'Indigenous youth in remote Australia', presentation to U3A Weston Creek

'Indigenous youth in remote Australia', presentation to U3A Belconnen

Affiliate member, ARC Centre of Excellence for the Dynamics of Language

Member, Research Network for Linguistic Diversity

Member: Steering Committee for Research Unit for Indigenous Language, School of Language and Linguistics, University of Melbourne

Member, Broadband for the Bush Alliance, Central Australia

Member, Editorial Board, *Australian Journal of Adult Learning*

Editorial Advisory Board, *Pedagogies: An International Journal*

Consulting Editor, Youth Studies Australia

### **Frances Morphy**

Co-convenor, with Don Brenneis (University of California, Santa Cruz), Howard Morphy (CASBS and ANU), and Sarah Oglivie (Stanford University) of a two-day CASBS/Wenner Gren funded workshop Anthropological Epistemology and Cross-Cultural Meta-Categories

Visiting Scholar, CASBS, Stanford University, California

Research Affiliate, CASBS, Stanford University, California, September–December

Assistance in the documentation of paintings by Mulkun Wirrpanda for a forthcoming exhibition, Buku-Larrnggay Mulka Art Centre, Yirrkala

Collaboration in depositing electronic versions of Yolngu genealogies collected over the past 40 years at the Mulka Knowledge Centre, and training staff in the use of the genealogy database, Buku-Larrnggay Mulka Art Centre, Yirrkala, Northern Territory

Ongoing research and advisory relationship, Laynhapuy Homelands Aboriginal Corporation, Yirrkala, Northern Territory

### **Susan Page**

Deputy Chair and Director, National Aboriginal And Torres Strait Islander Higher Education Consortium (Aboriginal Corporation)

Member, Indigenous Higher Education Supplementary Funding Working Group (Australian Government)

### **Will Sanders**

Reviewer for Australian Journal of Public Administration; Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies; research applications for Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute

Member, Research Advisory Committee, Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute

Continued to work with Central Desert Shire

Examined PhD thesis for University of Sydney

### **Jerry Schwab**

Member, Collaborative Research Network Steering Committee

Advice to intern from Argentine embassy

Participated in ARC Linkage project workshop, University of Notre Dame Australia

Exploring potential collaboration meeting, NCIS

Exploring potential collaboration meeting, AIATSIS

Exploring potential collaboration meeting, Reconciliation Australia

Exploring potential collaboration meeting, Australian Bureau of Statistics

Exploring potential collaboration meeting, Department of Social Security

Exploring potential collaboration meeting, Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet

Exploring potential collaboration meeting, Animal Management in Rural and Remote Indigenous Communities

Exploring potential collaboration meeting, Nulungu Research Institute

Exploring potential collaboration meeting, Kimberley Institute

Exploring potential collaboration meeting, Kimberley Land Council

Exploring potential collaboration meeting, Nyamba Buru Yawuru,

Exploring potential collaboration meeting, Wollotuka Institute, University of Newcastle

Exploring potential collaboration meeting, Office of the Dean: Aboriginal Engagement and Strategic Projects at the University of South Australia

### **John Taylor and Mandy Yap**

Co-convenors, with Associate Professor Tahu Kukutai (National Institute of Demographic and Economic Analysis, University of Waikato), Data Sovereignty for Indigenous Peoples: Current Practice and Future Needs, ASSA Workshop, sponsored by ASSA and CAEPR, held at ANU

### **Mandy Yap**

Member, Education Review Committee, University of Canberra

# INVOLVEMENT IN RSSS, CASS & ANU

## **Liz Allen**

Presentation on health demography and census methods to academic delegation from the University of Yangon as part of population research capability building in Myanmar

CASS representative, Network for Early Career Teachers, Academics and Researchers (NECTAR), ANU

## **Talia Avrahamzon**

Member, ANU CASS Reconciliation Action Plan Committee

## **Nicholas Biddle**

Member, Higher Degree Research Sub-Committee, CASS

Member, Research Committee, CASS

## **Katherine Curchin**

Academic assessor, Freilich Foundation early career researcher grants.

Member, selection committee for Level B position in Criminology.

Organised ANU media training for CAEPR and NCIS staff and students.

## **Tjanara Goreng-Goreng**

Appointed member, ACT Government Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Elected Body (with responsibility for the Community Services Portfolio)

Member, Northern Basin Aboriginal Nations: advising the Murray Darling Basin Authority and Australian Government on cultural issues in water resource planning

## **Janet Hunt**

Participant, NCIS PhD Higher Degree Research Retreat

Participant, ANU Northern Australia Research Meeting

Participant, Decolonising Development: Narratives and Practices Invited International Workshop, ANU

Panel Member, ANU Asia Pacific Week: Aid and Development Panel

Member, CASS Level B Selection Panel

## **Boyd Hunter**

Member, organising committee for 2016 ANU Labour Econometrics Workshop

Presentation to CASS Education Committee (on new courses for the Bachelor of Politics, Philosophy and Economics Program)

RSSS Building Committee and workshops

Organised briefing for visiting researchers from Macalester College (USA) 'Responding to, Displacement, and Depletion: The Pacific in Asia in and from Australia' in January.

Worked on CASS Course Selection stall to provide information to undergraduate students

## **Inge Kral**

Member, CAEPR Visiting Indigenous Fellowship Committee

## **Julie Lahn**

Member, CASS Coursework Sub-Committee

**Frances Morphy**

Member, CAEPR Editorial Board, and honorary administrative editor of the CAEPR Research Monograph series

Editor, ARC grant proposals for CASS Research Office

**Will Sanders**

Member, NARU Academic Advisory Committee

Member, Social Science Editorial Board, ANUPress (from April)

**Jerry Schwab**

Member, RSSS Executive

Member, Lowitja Institute Reference Group, ANU

Member, CASS Education Committee

Member, CASS Research Committee

Member, NCIS Deficit Discourse project Steering Committee

Member, CASS Promotions Committee

Convenor, Indigenous Studies Major

Presentation on behalf of CAEPR to Deputy Vice Chancellors from Brazil

Participant, CASS Strategic Research Forum

Participant, Indigenous Research and Teaching Workshop, ANU

Lead Chief Investigator and ANU Tender Coordinator, Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet's Collaborative Evaluation, Research and Planning Panel

**Annick Thomassin**

Co-coordinator, Shut Up and Write group, Postgraduate and Research Students' Association (PARSA), ANU

Established the Indigenous studies writing, reading and discussion group for ANU Higher Degree Research students and Early Career Researchers with support from PARSA, NECTAR, and the ANU Research Office's 'Shut Up and Write' groups

**Mandy Yap**

Participant, ANU Open Day

# CAEPR WEB & PUBLICATION PROGRAM

In the continuously changing Indigenous policy environment, online electronic publication allows for rapid sharing of research that is often highly topical. CAEPR's web-based communication strategy and electronic publications program delivers research outputs promptly to a wide audience and where possible for free to enable the widest possible distribution and access.

The program is overseen by an internal CAEPR Publications Committee comprising Jerry Schwab (Chair), Frances Morphy and Janet Hunt. The role of the Committee is to ensure quality and coordinate the essential process of peer review.

The CAEPR Research Monograph series is published by ANU Press. The monographs are available for free complete or individual chapter download; a print-on-demand facility is also offered by ANU Press. There were no research monographs published in 2015.

In 2015, six CAEPR Working Papers and three Topical Issues were published on the web.

The CAEPR website offers open electronic access to the entire CAEPR publications library (working papers, discussion papers, and early monographs), as well as to topical issues, special publications, reports, seminar materials, and project documents and newsletters. Visitors can link to media items relating to CAEPR and Indigenous affairs, listen to or download selected audio podcasts of CAEPR seminars, and access the CAEPR library catalogue. CAEPR staff publish widely in formal academic books, monographs, journal publications, and in the media, as set out above. These publications are listed on the CAEPR website, with links where appropriate.



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| <b>INCOME</b>                                  | <b>2015 (\$)</b>    |
| Core operational support                       |                     |
| ANU funding                                    | 1,507,468.29        |
| Commonwealth funding                           | 1,155,305.37        |
| Other funding                                  | 199,843.95          |
| <b>TOTAL INCOME</b>                            | <b>2,862,617.61</b> |
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| <b>EXPENDITURE</b>                             | <b>2015 (\$)</b>    |
| Salaries and related cost                      | 2,018,202.85        |
| Equipment - capital                            | Nil                 |
| Equipment - non-capital                        | 21,131.13           |
| Scholar expenses                               | 87,561.32           |
| Utilities and maintenance                      | 36,215.99           |
| Travel field & survey expenses                 | 166,350.44          |
| Expendable research materials                  | 7,284.28            |
| Other expenses                                 | 69,511.34           |
| Contingency                                    | Nil                 |
| <b>TOTAL EXPENDITURE</b>                       | <b>2,406,257.35</b> |
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| Operating result                               | 456,360.26          |
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| Add accumulated surplus from beginning of year | 2,152,863.18        |
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| <b>ACCUMULATED FUNDS AT YEAR END 2015</b>      | <b>2,609,223.44</b> |

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