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## **ADVISORY COMMITTEE 2002**

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### **Appointed by the CAEPR Advisory Committee**

Mr R. Taylor, Principal, Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies (Indigenous communities representative).

### **Appointed by the Chief Executive Officer, ATSIC**

Mr G. Richardson, National Policy Office, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission.

Mr P. Taylor, National Policy Office, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission.

### **Representative, ATSIC Board of Commissioners**

Mr T. Whitby, Commissioner, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission.

### **Appointed by the Secretary, DEWR**

Ms K. Gumley, Department of Employment and Workplace Relations.<sup>1</sup>

### **Appointed by the Secretary, DFACS**

Mr B. Smith, Indigenous Policy Unit, Department of Family and Community Services.

### **Ex officio**

Professor J.C. Altman, Director, Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research, The Australian National University.

Dr J. Schwab, Deputy Director, Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research, The Australian National University.

1. Ms K. Gumley was represented by Ms S. Bennett and Ms M. Jonczyk in April.

## STAFF

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KOVAC, Jelena (to June)

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DOWLING, Christy (from December)

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KOENIG, Jennifer, BSc (Hons) *Sydney* (November–December)

KUNITZ, Steven, MD PhD (April)

LAHN, Julie, BA (Hons) *JCU* (April–July)

LOCHEAD, Karen, BA(H) *Queen's* MA *McMstr* PhD *SmnFrsr* (February–April)

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STANLEY, Owen Gordon Ponsonby, BEc (Hons) *Syd* PhD *ANU* (May)

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## **ABBREVIATIONS AND ACRONYMS**

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ABS	Australian Bureau of Statistics
ACCC	Australian Competition and Consumer Commission
AIATSIS	Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies
AIFS	Australian Institute of Family Studies
ANAO	Australian National Audit Office
ANU	The Australian National University
APAI	Australian Post-Graduate Award (Industry)
ARC	Australian Research Council
ATSIC	Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission
AUSAID	Australian Agency for International Development
BAC	Bawinanga Aboriginal Corporation
CAEPR	Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research
CCR	Centre for Cross-Cultural Research
CEDA	Committee for Economic Development of Australia
CDEP	Community Development Employment Projects
CRC	Cooperative Research Centre
DOCITA	Department of Communications, Information Technology, and the Arts
DEST	Department of Education, Science and Training
DEWR	Department of Employment and Workplace Relations
DFACS	Department of Family and Community Services
FTE	Full-time equivalent
HDR	higher degree research (students)
KCTWM	Key Centre for Tropical Wildlife Management (NTU)
KRA	Key Result Area
MAC	Maningrida Arts and Culture
NHMRC	National Health and Medical Research Council
NLC	Northern Land Council
NTU	Northern Territory University
PPR	Performance Planning Review
RSPAS	Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies
RSSS	Research School of Social Sciences
SPRC	Social Policy Research Centre (UNSW)
UNSW	University of New South Wales



## **1. REPORT FROM THE DIRECTOR**

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The calendar year 2002 was a remarkably productive year for the Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research (CAEPR) as the contents of this annual report will demonstrate. This was the Centre's 13th year since establishment in April 1990. During this year there have also been some fundamental changes at CAEPR that will greatly influence its future. The first major change has been the designation of the Director of CAEPR as a prescribed authority for postgraduate teaching in January 2002. This means that CAEPR can now enrol higher degree research (HDR) students and during 2002 three students were enrolled at CAEPR to undertake doctoral research. The second major change has been the injection of Australian Research Council (ARC) competitive grants funding to CAEPR's operational finances. This has not only widened CAEPR's fiscal base but has also introduced another important stakeholder in Centre operations. Reflecting on CAEPR's development since 1990 when it was almost entirely externally funded by the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission (ATSIC), it is clear that CAEPR has evolved into a somewhat different institution, with significant operational support now coming from The Australian National University (ANU), the ARC and an increasing number of other sponsors.

These changes accord with, and in some cases precede, recommendations made by the 2001 CAEPR Review Committee in the report completed in February 2002. The independent review was conducted by a team chaired by Professor Meredith Edwards, University of Canberra, and including representatives from ATSIC, the Social Policy Research Centre (SPRC) at the University of New South Wales (UNSW), Rio Tinto and ANU. The review report was extremely positive, noting that CAEPR 'is the only major grouping of researchers having expertise and producing sustained quality research in the broad field of Indigenous economic and social policy in Australia at present'. The Committee also found that the Centre is productive, effective, well managed and respected for relevant and high-quality research.

The review committee made 14 recommendations for changes that have now been considered by the Centre, by the CAEPR Advisory Committee, by the ANU Research Committee and by the ANU Academic Board. There has been broad endorsement of these recommendations by all ANU-based parties. The ANU response was provided to key external stakeholders ATSIC and the Department of Family and Community Services (DFACS) in August 2002. As this annual report is being completed, the ANU awaits further advice on the recommended continuation of the research partnerships with these two important stakeholders and funding arrangements for the period beyond current agreements that run to 31 December 2003.

This Director's Report will only highlight some of the Centre's achievements in the past year. All will be discussed in greater detail later in this report.

Some standout research highlights for 2002 include:

- The publication of Tim Rowse's book *Indigenous Futures: Choice and Development for Aboriginal and Islander Australia* by UNSW Press. The book was launched on 26 September by The Hon. Hal Wootten AC QC. Tim spent a year with us reviewing much of CAEPR's published research work over the decade 1990–2000.
- The publication of *Making Sense of the Census: Observations of the 2001 Enumeration in Remote Aboriginal Australia* as CAEPR Research Monograph No. 22 authored by David Martin, Frances Morphy, Will Sanders and John Taylor. This detailed appraisal of the Indigenous Enumeration Strategy, a feature of the census, was undertaken by CAEPR researchers in three different situations: Aurukun in north Queensland, in the town camps of Alice Springs, and at a small outstation community in the Northern Territory, with the considerable assistance of the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS).
- Jerry Schwab participated in the Department of Education, Training and Youth Affairs Research Fellowship scheme in 2000–01. The results of this work were published in a Department of Education, Science and Training (DEST) monograph *'If You Have a Dream, You Make It Happen': Approaches to Maximising Educational Engagement among Young Indigenous Students*. The report examines three case studies of educational institutions that are meeting with success in their attempts to engage Indigenous students with education and training.
- The publication of *Health Expenditure, Income and Health Status Among Indigenous and Other Australians* as CAEPR Research Monograph No. 21 authored by Matthew Gray (now with the Australian Institute of Family Studies (AIFS)), Boyd Hunter and John Taylor. This monograph completed their comparative research project sponsored by the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare and the Department of Health and Aging on health expenditure, income and health status.
- The publication of the report titled *Competition and Consumer Issues for Indigenous Australians* edited by Sally Ward and myself, with contributions from David Martin, Siobhan McDonnell, Boyd Hunter, Felicity Wright and the editors. This report was published by the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission (ACCC) and reported the outcomes of a 12-month project commissioned by them.
- The preparation of two submissions, and the provision of further input as witnesses by CAEPR staff to two important parliamentary inquiries. Will Sanders and I prepared a submission to the House of Representatives Standing Committee on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs Inquiry into Capacity Building in Indigenous Communities, with Will, Diane Smith and I appearing as witnesses. John Taylor and I, assisted by Sally Ward, prepared a submission to the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Corporations and Financial Services Inquiry into the Level of Banking and Financial

Services in Rural, Regional and Remote Areas of Australia. John Taylor and I gave evidence to this inquiry. Siobhan McDonnell prepared submissions on behalf of Reconciliation Australia to both these inquiries and gave evidence.

- The extensive use made in the latest Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission Social Justice Report, 2001, of research undertaken by Diane Smith at the Mutitjulu community on Community Participation Agreements.
- The discussion paper 'Population futures in the Australian Desert, 2001–2016' by John Taylor that was used as important contextual material in the Desert Knowledge Cooperative Research Centre (CRC) bid.

In 2002, CAEPR continued to actively seek competitive grants, a process that only really began in 2001. In 2002, Maggie Brady was a successful applicant for an ARC Discovery grant (DP034328) for the project 'Learning to drink: A socio-cultural history of the introduction of alcohol to Indigenous Australians and a critique of existing explanations' and for a supplementary grant from the Alcohol Education and Rehabilitation Foundation Ltd for 'Learning to drink then and now: A new approach to understanding and intervening in problem drinking among Indigenous Australians'. This will allow Maggie to undertake research, beginning in July 2003, for three years. CAEPR staff lodged three applications as chief investigators in the November 2002 round of the ARC Linkage project round, with results to be announced mid-2003:

- Linkage Project (LP0348744) 'Indigenous community governance: Understanding, building and sustaining effective governance in rural, remote and urban Indigenous Australian communities', a collaboration between Diane Smith and Will Sanders and proposed Industry Partner Reconciliation Australia.
- Linkage Project (LP0348733) 'Pathways to improved educational attainment for Indigenous Australians: Social and institutional factors underlying school participation', a collaboration between Boyd Hunter, Jerry Schwab and proposed Industry Partner ABS.
- Linkage Project (LP0349305) 'Managing endangered Banteng in a jointly-managed national park: Contested values, Indigenous aspirations and resource use', a collaboration between Peter Whitehead, David Bowman and Barry Brook, all from the Northern Territory University-based ARC Key Centre for Tropical Wildlife Management (KCTWM) and myself, with the Territory Parks and Wildlife Service as Industry Partner.

On the collaborative front, CAEPR links with other organisations continued to increase. Some significant examples include:

- A number of projects with the KCTWM and the Bawinanga Aboriginal Corporation (BAC) on the sustainable use of wildlife that involved Michelle Cochrane and myself. This collaboration included significant multi-site field research in July 2002 that involved five researchers, as well as a number of

local collaborators. Much of this research was sponsored by the Natural Heritage Trust.

- Boyd Hunter was awarded the Australian Census Analytic Program Fellowship by ABS for 2002 and 2003 to examine 'Factors Underlying Indigenous Labour force Status, 1981–2001'.
- Ongoing collaboration between John Taylor and Dr Martin Bell from the Centre for Population Research at University of Queensland on demographic research.
- A consultancy undertaken by Will Sanders for Centrelink that assisted in an evaluation of pilot Centrelink branches operating in Maningrida and Palm Island.
- Considerable input from John Taylor, Will Sanders, Diane Smith and myself to a number of projects on Indigenous governance, service delivery and demographic issues incorporated in the successful Desert Knowledge CRC bid announced in December 2002. CAEPR is the only ANU partner in this CRC and from July 2003 will be heavily engaged in research in central Australia.
- A major project undertaken by Jerry Schwab and Dale Sutherland on Indigenous Learning Communities focused on collaboration with the Jawoyn Association based in Katherine, Northern Territory. This work is commissioned and facilitated by the Fred Hollows Foundation.
- Continued close collaboration with Reconciliation Australia (and others including ATSIC and the National Institute of Governance, University of Canberra) in participating in a major international conference on Indigenous Governance in April (papers presented by Diane Smith, Will Sanders, David Martin and myself) and a workshop on delivery of banking and financial services to Indigenous communities in May (papers presented by John Taylor, Center Associate Owen Stanley, Siobhan McDonnell and myself). Throughout the year Siobhan McDonnell has been working at CAEPR while funded by Reconciliation Australia on banking and financial services issues; this work has now extended to a research collaboration with the Tangentyere Council in Alice Springs.
- Continuation of research for the Atlas of Indigenous Australia, an initiative instigated and managed by Bill Arthur and Frances Morphy. This encyclopedic atlas is an introduction to a spatial analysis of Indigenous history and contemporary life and will bring together Indigenous and non-Indigenous researchers from across Australia. The atlas will be published by Macquarie/MacMillan both in hard copy and electronic versions in 2004.

On the staffing front there have been some major developments at CAEPR in 2002. First, with the significant financial support from the ANU's development fund, two Indigenous academics were appointed. In April, Frances Peters-Little was appointed a Post-Doctoral Fellow for two years to work on the ARC Discovery-Indigenous Researchers Development Scheme project 'A historical

study of Indigenous higher education centres in Australia'. This grant application by Frances was successful in 2001. Unfortunately, from CAEPR's perspective, late in 2002 Frances was offered a new post as a Research Fellow at the new Indigenous History Centre at the Research School of Social Sciences (RSSH). We wish Frances the very best in this new post and envisage continuing the research collaboration that began when Frances joined CAEPR in 2000. In May, Dale Sutherland was appointed as Research Fellow to collaborate with Jerry Schwab on Indigenous education policy research. Dale was at CAEPR in 2001 as a visiting fellow on secondment from the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies (AIATSIS).

Also in 2002, CAEPR was able to recruit additional staff with resources from the ARC Linkage Project 'Indigenous community organisations and miners: Partnering sustainable regional development?' This project involves collaboration between CAEPR and industry partners Rio Tinto and the Committee for Economic Development of Australia (CEDA) and a number of Indigenous organisations. David Martin, who has been a research fellow at CAEPR since 1995, was appointed as senior research associate and project manager to assist me as chief investigator. Sarah Holcombe was recruited as research associate and post-doctoral fellow to work in part on this project and in part on governance issues. From August 2002, Ben Smith has been at CAEPR as an ARC post-doctoral fellow working on a project 'Aboriginal outcomes from land claims, transfers and purchases in central Cape York Peninsula'. Ben was originally located at Griffith University in Brisbane, but is now transferring his fellowship to CAEPR.

In 2002, Maggie Brady continued at CAEPR as a fellow researching policies aimed at ameliorating petrol sniffing. Maggie's research was undertaken in collaboration with the Menzies School of Health Research in Darwin and was sponsored by funding provided by the National Health and Medical Research Council (NHMRC). Also early in 2002, Frances Morphy was appointed to a part-time research fellowship at CAEPR to continue as the Centre's academic editor, as well as undertaking research on population enumeration and native title issues. Finally, late in 2002, Dr Yohannes Kinfu, a demographer, was recruited to CAEPR on a shared basis with the Demography Program in RSSH to work with John Taylor in analysing the 2001 Census and with respect to the successful Desert Knowledge CRC bid.

A major change in CAEPR's administrative staff arrangements occurred in 2002 when Ilona Crabb who had been Centre Administrator since 1995 departed in July. Ilona is pursuing other challenges and all at CAEPR thank her for her efforts on our behalf and wish her well for the future. After an internal review of administrative needs, chaired by Deputy Director Jerry Schwab, Karen Hill was appointed as Executive Officer in November and Jelena Kovac was promoted to Centre Administrator. This new arrangement reflects the growth of CAEPR, the need for greater in-house business management, and student recruitment and management expertise.

Finally on the staffing front, it should be noted that Diane Smith who has been at CAEPR since 1990 relocated to Darwin for a period from the end of the year. Diane will continue to be employed as a CAEPR academic and visit the Centre a number of times each year, but will focus much of her research on issues in the Northern Territory. This is an exciting and innovative development for CAEPR, especially as Diane will also be working closely as a policy adviser to the Northern Territory Department of Community Development, Sports and Cultural Affairs.

CAEPR's Indigenous engagement strategy has continued to develop strongly. As noted above, a major plank of this strategy has been the provision by the ANU of two Indigenous academic posts at the Centre. CAEPR has also been one of a number of sponsors (with AIATSIS, the National Institute of the Arts and the Centre for Cross Cultural Research (CCR) in the appointment of Djon Mundine as an Indigenous research fellow based at CCR, but collaborating with CAEPR on issues associated with Indigenous arts marketing. Until April, Mark Champion remained at CAEPR completing a 12-month placement from the ATSIC Queanbeyan Regional Office under the Inter-agency Placement Scheme with ATSIC. In December, Fiona Hamilton from ATSIC's National Policy Office joined CAEPR on the same scheme. In 2001, I noted that the enhanced number of Indigenous researchers at CAEPR has been of enormous benefit to our research, outreach and to the overall atmosphere at the Centre and that we were keen to maintain or expand this new benchmark in 2002. In 2002, CAEPR was able to secure funding from the Westpac Foundation to augment 2001 commitments from the Rio Tinto Aboriginal Foundation and the ANU Endowment for Excellence to establish a significant corpus to finance a sustainable CAEPR Indigenous Research Fellowship Scheme. Like other money market investments, this one suffered under the vagaries of the market in 2002, but we keenly anticipate making our first appointment in 2003, after consultation with the Foundations.

On the student front, Robert Levitus who was located at CAEPR but enrolled via the School of Archaeology and Anthropology, Faculty of Arts formally transferred to CAEPR. In August and September, Katherine Trebeck and Benedict Scambary respectively joined CAEPR as Australian Postgraduate Award (Industry) (APAI) doctoral students to participate in the ARC Linkage project 'Indigenous community organisations and miners'. Also during the year, Jennifer Koenig, the APAI doctoral student on the ARC Linkage project 'Timber harvest management for the Aboriginal arts industry', collaborated in research with me as her supervisor and visited CAEPR late in the year. In December 2002, the ANU provided CAEPR with an additional PhD scholarship that will be taken up early in 2003, while a number of additional doctoral students may be located at CAEPR from mid 2003, funded either by the Desert Knowledge CRC or ARC Linkage projects (if successful). In a very short time indeed, CAEPR has been able to establish a small, but growing, graduate student element within the Centre.

CAEPR has continued to develop its communications strategy, with a growing focus on the electronic dissemination of research findings via our web site. All Discussion Papers are now made available in PDF format approximately three



months after publication in hard copy. The Working Paper series, which is only available from the web site, expanded significantly in 2002 with seven papers being published. A regular Director's Newsletter is also being e-published for the second year and a 'Topical Issues' section is being developed. Updates of the latest CAEPR publications are also disseminated through the Australian Policy Online web site <<http://www.apo.org.au>> which has a wide circulation through industry, government, academia, and the community. Regular feedback from CAEPR's web site users indicates that this is a very highly valued resource for teaching, research and policy development.

It is with much sadness that I must record the untimely deaths of Peter Mililidij and Elspeth Young during the year. Peter was a Kuninjku-speaking man from central Arnhem Land with whom I have collaborated in research since 1979 and who was a close personal friend. In recent years Peter, who had a diverse employment history, was a member of the Djelk Community Ranger program at Maningrida and collaborated on sustainable harvesting research with a number of staff of the KCTWM and myself. Peter was only in his mid 40s when he died—his friendship, cheerfulness and inter-cultural mediation, especially on issues associated with Indigenous ecological knowledge, will be very sorely missed. Elspeth Young was a renowned human geographer with whom I also first collaborated in 1979 in the Aboriginal Component of the Australian Economy project based at ANU. Elspeth worked with a number of other CAEPR staff, most notably John Taylor in the Northern Territory in the 1980s. In 2002, Elspeth worked with CAEPR on issues associated with the future roles of Aboriginal land councils and community stores. We at CAEPR acknowledge Elspeth's enormous commitment and contribution to Indigenous research in Australia and deeply regret her early demise.

In conclusion, 2002 has been another very busy and productive year for CAEPR. Our research, teaching and outreach is described in some detail in the rest of this annual report. In November 2002, CAEPR undertook its annual strategic research planning for the following year. The CAEPR Research Plan 2003 is a little different from early years as it tries to respond to national research priorities as well as research issues highlighted by major stakeholders. The plan focuses on four broad themes:

- Profiling Indigenous Socioeconomic Circumstances: Equality, Diversity and Difference
- Assessing Determinants of Indigenous Socioeconomic Disadvantage
- Indigenous Governance, Education and Capacity Development for Future Empowerment
- Land, Water and Resource Rights: Building the Assets Base for Sustainable Economic Futures for Indigenous Communities.

In my view, these themes will capture well the economic and social policy issues that must be addressed to ensure better outcomes for Indigenous Australians. This research will also ensure the ongoing collaboration with many Indigenous

communities and organisations that has been a feature of the Centre's activities. Combined with our enhanced communications strategy which is suggesting a growing use of CAEPR research outputs by many stakeholders and other end-users, I am optimistic that our research will make a difference in influencing policy formulation and in constructive debates on the social and economic situation of Indigenous people in Australia today.

*Professor Jon Altman  
Director  
March 2003*

## 2. DESCRIPTION OF THE CENTRE

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### 2.1 INTRODUCTION

CAEPR is a multidisciplinary social sciences research centre first established at ANU in 1990. The Centre was originally created, in part, to fulfil a recommendation in the Report of the Committee of Review of Aboriginal Employment and Training Programs in 1985 which called for an increase in economic policy research in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander affairs. The Centre's purposes and management, the membership and role of the Centre Advisory Committee and the respective roles and funding responsibilities of ATSIC and ANU are defined in an agreement for the five-year period 1999–2003, signed in August 1998. The continuation of the research partnership between ANU and ATSIC is currently being renegotiated. A different agreement for the period 1 July 1998 to 31 December 2003 was signed between the Department of Social Security (now Department of Family and Community Services (DFACS)) and ANU in June 1998.

In accordance with recommendations in the Karmel Review Report of 1997, CAEPR became a University Centre in 1999. CAEPR is one of eight University Centres at ANU. The CAEPR Strategic Plan 2000–2003, available on CAEPR's web site, defines the Centre's mission and vision as follows:

CAEPR's **mission** is to contribute to better outcomes for Indigenous people by independently monitoring changes in socioeconomic status, influencing policy formation and informing constructive debate. CAEPR will do this with research that combines academic excellence of the highest international standards with policy relevance, objectivity and realism.

CAEPR's **vision** is to be *the* national centre leading in research excellence on Indigenous economic and social policy.

### 2.2 RESEARCH OBJECTIVES

CAEPR's research objectives can be best encapsulated in its undertakings to its three principal stakeholders: ANU, ATSIC and DFACS. Undertakings to ANU are defined in the context of the annual budget, although funding at a minimum level is guaranteed in ANU's agreement with ATSIC. Undertakings to ATSIC are negotiated as part of an annual research planning process described in more detail in the third section of this report. Undertakings to DFACS are defined in a multiple year funding agreement.

In relation to the University's strategic directions statement 1999–2001, CAEPR meets ANU priority areas for research by:

- providing leadership, nationally and internationally, in Indigenous policy research;
- drawing together a range of disciplines in the University, many of them represented within the multi-disciplinary Centre; and
- facilitating interaction between the Institute of Advanced Studies and the Faculties in this broad area of research.

More specifically, with reference to a number of the University's major goals for the 1995–2004 period, CAEPR:

- engages in research, scholarship and practice in Indigenous policy research at the highest international standards;
- fosters critical inquiry and an environment that strengthens Australia's capacity to undertake research of crucial national importance;
- makes the resources and expertise of ANU in Indigenous affairs research accessible to other universities and research institutions—and to Australian governments, industry and the wider community—in a manner which contributes significantly to national and regional Indigenous welfare and economic development; and
- exercises an independent role in the difficult area of Indigenous policy research, in education related to Indigenous public policy, and other national issues of vital importance.

ATSIC provides funding to ANU to assist it to operate CAEPR to facilitate the provision of high quality, independent research that will assist the furthering of the social and economic development and empowerment of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. The research projects undertaken under the research program are subject to annual consultation between ATSIC and the Centre.

The Centre's research activities specified in the DFACS agreement are divided into core research and project-specific research. Core research focuses on:

- measuring the nature and extent of poverty among Indigenous Australians;
- analysing the interactions between the social security system and Indigenous incentives to work; and
- Indigenous labour market flows and job search behaviour.

Project-specific research is divided into two multi-year projects that focus on:

- Indigenous children and their families and the effectiveness of income support payments; and
- the role of social security payments and Indigenous engagement with the labour market in remote areas.

### **2.3 RESEARCH PLAN AND PERFORMANCE**

Research planning has always been an essential element in the running of CAEPR. Performance Planning Review (PPR) meetings are now an ANU requirement for all staff, and at CAEPR they take place every 12 months. The

reviews are a method for measuring performance levels, and they influence salary increments. In recent years, the research planning process has become increasingly streamlined and efficient and has involved negotiation with external sponsors (ATSIC and DFACS) and a balancing of their articulated research priorities with:

- University requirements for adherence to excellence and independence;
- the expertise of existing staff establishment, recognising staff changes and periodic lack of availability;
- the need to maintain a degree of flexibility to respond relatively quickly to urgent research needs; and
- existing multi-year research commitments.

Details of the research undertaken in accordance with the CAEPR Research Plan 2002 appear in the third section of this report.

## **2.4 MANAGEMENT STRUCTURE**

CAEPR operates under a Director who is guided by an Advisory Committee. Professor Altman, Foundation Director since July 1990, is responsible to the Vice-Chancellor for the overall operation of the Centre and reports to the Vice-Chancellor and to the Chair of the Advisory Committee. The Advisory Committee comprises seven senior ANU academics appointed by the Vice-Chancellor; two senior officers from ATSIC appointed by ATSIC's Chief Executive Officer; an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander representative nominated by the ATSIC Board of Commissioners; an Indigenous communities representative nominated by the Advisory Committee; one senior officer of the Department of Employment and Workplace Relations (DEWR) appointed by the Secretary of that Department; and one senior DFACS officer appointed by the Secretary of DFACS. The CAEPR Advisory Committee membership for 2002 is listed above (pp. v-vi). The Advisory Committee met twice in 2002, in April and September.

## **2.5 STAFF**

CAEPR's original agreement in 1990 specified a core staff establishment of six, including the Director. CAEPR has more than doubled its core staff establishment since 1990, and in 2002 over 50 people were either employed, or were visitors or students, at CAEPR. A list of staff and visitors is provided above (pp. vii-ix).

CAEPR developed a Mentoring Policy in 2001. This recognised that appropriate mentoring can make an important contribution to job satisfaction and career progression. CAEPR has identified its Deputy Director as mentoring coordinator and this role is formally included in his duty statement. The policy has been implemented with all new appointments.

In July the ANU made a voluntary redundancy offer to Ilona Crabb, the Centre Administrator, sought by her and supported by the Director and the University. Ilona was with CAEPR from early 1995 and her long period of valuable contribution to CAEPR is recognised. Jelena Kovac now runs the internal

administration of CAEPR as Centre Administrator. In November, Karen Hill commenced as Executive Officer, undertaking the external administrative work of CAEPR. This reconfiguration of administration occurred in line with recommendations from an internal administrative review chaired by Jerry Schwab

Frances Peters-Little submitted her MPhil thesis titled 'The Return of the Noble Savage by Popular Demand: A Study of Aboriginal Television Documentary in Australia' in March. Frances commenced employment as a Post-Doctoral Fellow at CAEPR in April on the ARC research project on Indigenous higher education centres. Her position is supported by ANU funding.

Dale Sutherland joined CAEPR in May as Research Fellow. Dale's research interests include Indigenous education, Aboriginal identity, and Aboriginal leadership and involvement in decision-making processes and mechanisms. Dale's position is sponsored by ANU.

Maggie Brady continued at CAEPR as Fellow funded by NHMRC, in collaboration with the Menzies School of Health Research, Darwin, undertaking research on policies to ameliorate petrol sniffing in Indigenous communities.

David Martin was appointed as Senior Research Associate and Project Manager to the 'Indigenous community organisations and miners: Partnering sustainable regional development?' project, from July.

Frances Morphy was re-appointed as a Research Fellow (Academic Editor) at CAEPR in February. Frances has a disciplinary background in linguistics. This important appointment has been made with the aim of facilitating communication of research results.

Sarah Holcombe joined CAEPR in September as Research Associate and Post-Doctoral Fellow in part with the 'Indigenous community organisations and miners: Partnering sustainable regional development?' project and in part to undertake research on Indigenous governance.

Benjamin Smith is an ARC Post-Doctoral Fellow, undertaking research on 'Aboriginal outcomes from land claims, transfers and purchases in central Cape York Peninsula'. He will be working alongside the 'Indigenous community organisations and miners: Partnering sustainable regional development?' project. Ben transferred to CAEPR from the School of Australian Environmental Studies at Griffith University, where he remains an Adjunct Lecturer.

Djon Mundine was appointed to a two-year appointment at the ANU in March, with a part of his appointment being sponsored by CAEPR. Djon is planning to collaborate on research on the marketing of Indigenous art with CAEPR staff.

## **2.6 GENDER EQUITY AND WORKPLACE DIVERSITY**

The University requests data on the gender balance of staff and the ratio of academics to non-academics, estimated in relation to whole of year full-time equivalent (FTE). CAEPR operates as a flexible workplace, with many staff working hours that suit them and that are less than full-time. The data sought by

the University are provided at Table 1 in terms of both FTEs and people, and CAEPR's flexible arrangements are reflected in the differences between 'people' and 'FTEs' in all cases. ANU's preferred nomenclature excludes staff on secondments and on casual and consultancy appointments. If the FTEs of casual and visiting staff were included in the above table some of the ratios would change significantly.

**Table 1. Gender and academic/non-academic balance of staff, 2002**

Gender	Number (FTEs)	Per cent	Number (people)	Per cent
Females	10.27	60	12	63
Males	6.75	40	7	37
Total	17.02	100	19	100
Classification	Number (FTEs)	Per cent	Number (people)	Per cent
Academic	11.85	70	13	68
Non-academic	4.97	30	6	32
Total	16.82	100	19	100

### **Workplace equity and diversity**

CAEPR is strongly committed to the principles of gender equity and diversity in the workplace. To conform with University requirements, CAEPR's 2002 progress and strategies in relation to the University Strategy is reported here. Reference is provided in brackets to the relevant sections of the University Strategy:

- The CAEPR Review Committee report, made available in March 2002, examined Equal Employment Opportunity at CAEPR. The report concluded that 'the Centre has discharged its duty to be a responsible and equitable employer of staff'. The Committee recommended that CAEPR 'expand all aspects of its successful and well focused Indigenous engagement strategy as resources allow' (University Strategy 3.4).
- CAEPR's Indigenous Engagement Strategy was examined and discussed in a dedicated session at the annual research planning workshop in November (University Strategy 3.8).
- Will Sanders is the CAEPR contact point for equity issues (University Strategy 3.9).
- CAEPR incorporated Equal Opportunity principles in staff selections procedures for the appointments of Karen Hill, Sarah Holcombe, Jelena Kovac, David Martin and Dale Sutherland (University Strategy 3.10).
- CAEPR staff with human resource duties include the Director, Deputy Director, Executive Officer, and Centre Administrator. All have an understanding of Equal Opportunity principles and a commitment to the

University's practices and have undertaken formal training courses (University Strategy 3.11).

- CAEPR will be incorporating recognition of pastoral care and committee contributions from members in promotion and selection procedures from 2003 (University Strategy 3.14).
- CAEPR gives due recognition in PPRs to pastoral care and student advisory services in workload distribution practices. This is of increasing importance as CAEPR has become the permanent base for students for the first time in 2002 (University Strategy 3.15).
- CAEPR employs several staff who require flexibility in employment through working hours that suit them and that are less than full-time (University Strategy 3.16).

In relation to additional Strategies within the ANU, the following achievements in 2002 are noteworthy:

- Ms Dale Sutherland joined CAEPR as a Research Fellow in April (University Strategy 4.1).
- CAEPR has an established mentoring policy (University Strategy 4.3).
- Ms Frances Peters-Little joined CAEPR as a Post-Doctoral Fellow in April, and Dr Sarah Holcombe joined CAEPR as Research Associate and Post-Doctoral Fellow in September (University Strategy 4.7).
- Ms Fiona Hamilton joined CAEPR on an Inter-agency Placement from ATSIC in December (University Strategy 4.14).

## **2.7 ETHICS**

The ANU's Human Research Ethics Committee considers the ethical implications of proposals for all experimental research projects involving human subjects to determine whether or not the proposals are acceptable on ethical grounds. The Committee must comply with the national guidelines, as set out in the NHMRC's 'National Statement on Ethical Conduct in Research Involving Humans' (1999). A link to the National Statement, a downloadable application form and information on applying are at <http://www.anu.edu.au/rso/Ethics/human.html>. The NHMRC's Statement has been endorsed by the Australian Vice-Chancellors' Committee, the ARC and the four learned Academies.

Membership of the Human Research Ethics Committee includes lay people not associated with the University, a lawyer and a minister of religion, as well as a medical graduate, a psychologist and a social scientist, all with research experience.

Proposals considered include those submitted by members of the University staff, proposals to external granting bodies which require as a condition of submission a certificate of compliance with guidelines from an institutional ethics committee and research proposals involving human subjects which have been referred to the Committee either by individual researchers or heads of departments within the



University. As a part of ANU, CAEPR is subject to and always aims to comply with the university's ethics requirements.

## **2.8 FUNDING**

CAEPR was initially funded specifically from resources made available under the auspices of the Aboriginal Employment Development Policy. In 1998, agreements were negotiated with ANU, ATSIC, and DFACS for the continuation of CAEPR to 31 December 2003. The agreement between ATSIC and ANU determines the University's minimal operational support to the Centre. While the research objectives in the additional agreement with DFACS are largely complementary to CAEPR's original objectives, specified supplementary research topics ensure examination of income support and related social policy issues.

The basis for funding CAEPR is complicated. A distinction can be made between core operational support and additional consultancy and contract income. Core operational support is derived from multi-year agreements. The ANU's cash contribution in 2002 was \$430,000 and, of this, \$190,000 was received via the Institutional Grants Scheme. ATSIC's contribution in 2002 was \$655,013 and an advance payment of \$105,451 for early January 2003. Finally, DFACS provided \$161,825.

As part of its agreement with ATSIC, ANU makes a significant non-cash contribution to the running costs of CAEPR through the provision of offices, library facilities, seminar facilities, telephones, access to mainframe computers and grant administration support. While the 1998 agreement between ATSIC and ANU referred to a non-cash contribution of \$180,000 per annum (indexed), owing to administrative changes at the ANU a proportion of this component is in fact paid in cash. Cash contributions from the ANU that do not cover salaries contribute to the cost of communications, conferences, electricity, cleaning and information technology support.

In accordance with University practice, CAEPR is able to receive additional funding from contract research and consultancies (see Research section). In 2002, earnings from contract research and consultancies were \$312,774. The provision of the administrative support structure changed during 2002. Business services were initially provided to CAEPR on a purchaser-provider basis from the business office of RSSS. From November, CAEPR has undertaken its own business services, with support from ANU Finance and Business Services and the Human Resources Division. The change in administrative structure will allow CAEPR to become self-sufficient and more entrepreneurial.

Table 2 provides a synoptic income and expenditure statement for the Centre for 2001 and for 2002 for comparative purposes. It should be noted that there is a difference between the amounts specified in contracts and the actual payments made in any calendar year, with long lead times between completion of consultancies and payment of invoices in some areas. At times there are also delays in the payment of annual allocations from core funding agencies.

**Table 2. CAEPR: Consolidated financial statements for calendar years 2002 and 2001**

<b>INCOME</b>	<b>2002</b>	<b>2001</b>
Core operational support		
ATSIC	\$760,464	\$691,797
ANU	\$430,000	\$356,000
DFACS	\$161,825	\$155,012
Contract research	\$312,774	\$195,779
Sales–publications, materials	\$15,411	\$29,081
Other Commonwealth grants	\$134,878	\$96,680
Recoveries	\$86,656	\$37,276
Interest income	\$25,353	\$9,097
Other grants and miscellaneous funds	\$413,629	\$229,293
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>\$2,340,990</b>	<b>\$1,800,015</b>
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>		
Salaries and associated costs		
Academics	\$993,482	\$932,535
Research Assistants	\$135,489	\$147,655
Administrative	\$211,606	\$127,086
Consultants	\$31,028	\$41,837
Travel–research and conferences	\$88,816	\$78,626
Equipment–computer and other	\$76,226	\$15,502
Publications and associated costs	\$35,191	\$47,610
Operating expenses	\$117,418	\$467,151
Miscellaneous expenses	\$1,099	
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURE</b>	<b>\$1,690,355</b>	<b>\$1,858,002</b>
<b>OPERATING RESULT BEFORE ADJUSTMENT</b>	<b>\$650,635</b>	<b>(\$57,987)</b>
Add accumulated surplus (deficit) from beginning of year	\$176,100	\$340,306
Adjustments–net transfers	\$43,243	(\$106,219)
<b>ACCUMULATED FUNDS AT YEAR END</b>	<b>\$869,978<sup>a</sup></b>	<b>\$176,100</b>

a. Includes significant contributions to the Endowment fund from the Westpac Foundation and the Rio Tinto Aboriginal Foundation for the purpose of establishing an Indigenous Visiting Fellowship Scheme at CAEPR.

## **2.9 STRATEGIC PLANNING**

The CAEPR Strategic Plan 2000–2003 complements CAEPR's annual research planning with stakeholders. The Strategic Plan intentionally dovetails with ANU's Strategic Plan 1995–2004 and with the University's Strategic Directions Implementation Plan 1999–2001, as required for a University Centre. The Strategic Plan defines CAEPR's mission, vision and values, and sets out seven strategic goals or Key Result Areas (KRAs) for the Centre. It is posted on the CAEPR web site at: <<http://www.anu.edu.au/caepr>>.

The recent CAEPR Review Report will play an important role in the development of CAEPR's next strategic plan in 2003, which will align with 'Preparing Ourselves 2003–05', ANU's strategic plan.

## **2.10 INDIGENOUS ENGAGEMENT STRATEGY**

Indigenous engagement remains a high priority within CAEPR. A KRA within the CAEPR strategic plan, our Indigenous engagement strategy reflects our ongoing commitment to Indigenous engagement across a range of areas.

A preliminary series of broad, potential action strategies were identified at the August 1999 Strategic Planning Workshop. Specific action strategies from the Indigenous engagement KRA (KRA 3) include:

- promote strategic alliances and collaborations with key Indigenous organisations and researchers;
- actively target and attract key Indigenous researchers to CAEPR;
- establish a system of short-term secondments of Indigenous staff from ATSIC and other bodies to carry out negotiated projects;
- systematically visit ATSIC regional offices to provide formal and informal briefings on CAEPR research;
- negotiate with ATSIC to facilitate mechanisms to disseminate plain English and targeted research to Indigenous communities and organisations; and
- provide periodic summaries of research findings to key Indigenous stakeholders.

In addition, some of the action strategies from KRA 7: post-graduate research training, relevant to strategies for enhancing Indigenous engagement with the Centre include:

- target outstanding Indigenous and non-Indigenous scholars with proven ability in policy research to enrol as doctoral students at CAEPR;
- utilise the Summer Research Scholarship mechanism to provide an opportunity for students to visit CAEPR for pre-doctoral studies;
- target the recipient of ANU's annual Indigenous Postgraduate scholarship to enrol at CAEPR and provide scholarship supplementation; and
- enhance relations with Indigenous Key Centres.

Indigenous visiting fellowships at CAEPR have historically provided an avenue through which its research could be more widely disseminated and an additional means by which Indigenous colleagues could participate in the Centre's research efforts. Given the success of these fellowships in the past, a decision was made to explore options to formalise them by establishing a fully funded CAEPR Indigenous Visiting Fellowship Program. In 2000, these plans came to fruition with the finalisation of a formal CAEPR/ATSIC Visiting Fellowship scheme. There have been several successful placements in the ensuing period.

Some examples of positive outcomes from the CAEPR Indigenous Engagement Strategy include:

- Mark Champion completed his extended inter-agency placement from ATSIC Queanbeyan Regional Office in March. During his time at CAEPR, Mark undertook research on issues associated with changes to the Community Development Employment Projects (CDEP) scheme and the implications for a number of urban CDEPs, and published a Discussion Paper.
- Fiona Hamilton from ATSIC's National Policy Office joined CAEPR on an inter-agency placement from ATSIC in December, and plans to collaborate with Jon Altman, Michelle Cochrane, and Hilary Bek on research on sea rights and fisheries issues;
- Frances Peters-Little continued at CAEPR as a researcher undertaking a project on Indigenous higher education centres, collaborating with a project committee including Jerry Schwab, Jon Altman, and Will Sanders;
- Dale Sutherland joined CAEPR in May as Research Fellow. Dale will be collaborating with Jerry Schwab on the 'Building Indigenous Learning Communities' project;
- continued engagement by CAEPR staff of Indigenous research collaborators at Kuranda on a case study for the Indigenous children, families and households project;
- Jon Altman traveled to Maningrida in February and July to work with BAC and Maningrida Arts and Culture (MAC). In July, Jon Altman collaborated with Tony Griffiths, Jenny Koenig and Guy Pardon of KCTWM and Joe Morrison, Indigenous Facilitator, Parks and Wildlife Commission of the Northern Territory and Djelk Community Rangers in a major data collection exercise on harvesting in western Arnhem Land;
- CAEPR hosted a workshop for the Northern and Central Land Councils at University House in February to assist in their preparations for the Australian National Audit Office (ANAO) 2002 performance audit of Northern Territory land councils and the Aboriginal Benefit Account.
- At the invitation of BAC, Jerry Schwab undertook a study of educational aspirations of homeland community members in north central Arnhem Land.
- Jerry Schwab and Dale Sutherland worked with the Jawoyn Association on a community literacy project in the Katherine region of the Northern Territory.

### **3. RESEARCH**

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#### **3.1 RESEARCH PROGRAM**

Since 1991 CAEPR has developed an annual research plan. This research plan sets out to balance policy, academic and long-term strategic research priorities. CAEPR is conscious that a balance is required between long-term and short-term research. It is also imperative that the Centre's independence and adherence to academic excellence, its hallmark since its establishment, is maintained.

The research plan for 2002 was endorsed by the Advisory Committee in December 2001. The projects that constitute the Centre's research outcomes are described below. The output of each project during 2002 in terms of conference or seminar presentations and publication or unpublished consultancy reports is identified after each project description. The details of the outputs are provided in Sections 4.1, 4.2, 5 and 6. The outputs are identified using the following classification system:

- CAEPR seminar presentations (S).
- External conference or seminar presentations and participation (E).
- Publications (P).
- Unpublished consultancy reports (U).

#### **AREA 1: ECONOMIC AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT**

##### **Timber harvest management for the Aboriginal arts industry**

Researcher: Jon Altman

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Jon Altman and Tony Griffiths, KCTWM are co-supervising Jennifer Koenig's (KCTWM) doctoral research in this ARC Linkage Project titled 'Timber harvest management for the Aboriginal arts industry: Socioeconomic, cultural and ecological determinants of sustainability in a remote community context'. The project involves collaboration with KCTWM, BAC and MAC, and will continue into 2003.

*Output in 2002:* Section 4.1 S32; Section 4.2 E16; Section 6 U11.

##### **Economic utilisation of wildlife**

Researcher: Jon Altman

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Research undertaken with Tony Griffiths, Guy Pardon and Jenny Koenig (KCTWM), and Joe Morrison (Parks and Wildlife Commission of the Northern Territory), and outstation communities/seasonal camps at four different locations in the Maningrida region. The aim is to contrast customary activity in 1979-80 and 2002, and to gauge the impact of the cane toad on customary productivity and commercial harvest opportunity. This data will be contrasted with a 296-day database that Jon Altman compiled in 1979-80. Population and genealogical

information, first gathered in 1979, has been updated to 2001. A large-scale data collection exercise was undertaken in western Arnhem Land in July in collaboration with Peter Milididj, BAC, and Djelk Community Rangers. Jon Altman, Peter Whitehead (KCTWM) and Tony Griffiths collaborated in an article submitted to *Nature Australia* on the impact of cane toads on wildlife harvesting.

*Output in 2002:* Section 4.1 S17, S30, S31, S36; Section 4.2 E2, E5, E7; Section 5 P3.

### **Building Indigenous learning communities**

Researchers: Jerry Schwab, Dale Sutherland

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This project involved research into the theoretical, practical and policy issues that need to be considered in efforts to more fully integrate schools into communities as a means to both economic and community development. The research includes a review of comparable international programs.

*Output in 2002:* Section 4.1 S13; Section 4.2 E36, E42.

### **Historical study of Indigenous higher education centres in Australia**

Researcher: Frances Peters-Little

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This ARC Discovery—Indigenous Researchers Development Scheme project commenced in April. In June initial fieldwork was undertaken in Sydney. Frances will collaborate with a project committee including Jerry Schwab, Jon Altman, Will Sanders, and Bain Attwood (CCR).

*Output in 2002:* Section 4.1 S11, S33; Section 4.2 E31; Section 5 P51, P52.

### **Banking project**

Researchers: Jon Altman, Siobhan McDonnell, Owen Stanley, John Taylor

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CAEPR collaborated in the planning of the Reconciliation Australia Banking Workshop, on the delivery of banking and financial services to Indigenous communities, held in Sydney in May. CAEPR prepared a submission to the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Corporations and Financial Services inquiry into the level of banking and financial services available to Australians living in rural, regional and remote areas of Australia, and Jon Altman and John Taylor gave evidence to that inquiry. Siobhan McDonnell prepared submissions and gave evidence on behalf of Reconciliation Australia to both these inquiries. Siobhan completed an evaluation of the Tangentyere bank pilot project, undertaken at CAEPR, on secondment from Reconciliation Australia.

*Output in 2002:* Section 4.1 S10; Section 4.2 E3, E29, E48; Section 5 P2, P13, P39, P40, P45, P68, P72.

### **Career aspirations of young Indigenous people**

Researcher: Bill Arthur

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The Indigenous Policy Unit, DFACS has negotiated with CAEPR to carry out research over 1999–2003 aimed at determining how the career aspirations of young Indigenous people in remote regions match the Department's income support programs for the unemployed. For this ongoing research Bill undertook fieldwork in Torres Strait in preparation for the second round of interviews, and research on the correlation of long and short-term aspirations.

*Output in 2002:* Results to be published in 2003.

### **Adaptive management strategies in fisheries**

Researchers: Jon Altman, Michelle Cochrane, Hilary Bek

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Jon Altman, Michelle Cochrane and Hilary Bek are undertaking collaborative work with Peter Whitehead from KCTWM on adaptive management strategies in the fisheries sector with a particular focus on the Maningrida region. In July, Jon participated in a workshop between the Northern Land Council (NLC) and BAC in Maningrida to discuss the development of a regional marine resource management plan that would appropriately reflect Indigenous interests in marine estates.

*Output in 2002:* Results to be published in 2003.

### **Indigenous arts industry**

Researcher: Jon Altman

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Jon Altman and Tania Crosbie, University of Canberra, assisted MAC in the development of the MAC Strategic Business Plan 2003–05.

*Output in 2002:* Section 4.1 S27, S28, S29; Section 4.2 E76Section 5 P4.

### **Indigenous community organisations and miners: Partnering sustainable regional development?**

Researchers: Jon Altman, David Martin, Sarah Holcombe, John Taylor, Kathy Trebeck, Ben Scambary

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This ARC Linkage Project is being conducted with Rio Tinto and CEDA as industry partners. Two academic staff members were appointed and two APAI scholars commenced research. Jon Altman prepared a report for the CEDA Research and Publications Committee and CAEPR staff met with Dr John Nieuwenhuysen, CEDA to discuss the project at its outset.

*Output in 2002:* Section 4.2 E9, E43; Section 5 P5.

### **Aboriginal outcomes from land claims, transfers and purchases in central Cape York Peninsula**

Researcher: Benjamin Smith

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This research is conducted under an ARC Post-Doctoral Fellowship. It will include research on the relationship between Aboriginal interests in land and conservation and environmental issues, and social capital theory.

*Output in 2002:* Section 4.2 S24; Section 4.2 E28, E37, E38, E39; Section 5 P63, P64, P65, P66.

### **Discouraged Indigenous workers and employment**

Researcher: Boyd Hunter

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Collaborative research with Matthew Gray, AIFS, and Alex Heath of the Reserve Bank of Australia to describe the extent to which discouraged workers move in and out of the Australian labour force.

*Output in 2002:* Section 4.2 E14; Section 5 P26, P27, P32.

## **AREA 2: GOVERNANCE**

### **Jurisdictional devolution as a service delivery model for governance: Implications of an American initiative for Australia**

Researcher: Diane Smith

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Examines the governance and service delivery implications of the mechanism of jurisdictional devolution, focusing on the welfare program area. In the USA in 1996, federally recognised Indian tribes or consortia of such tribes, were given authority to apply for block federal funding to operate, under their jurisdiction, their own welfare programs and service delivery known as Temporary Assistance to Needy Families. The research draws together lessons, limitations and practical options in order to highlight the operating principles and types of strategic action needed to inform the design and implementation of a workable framework for jurisdictional devolution in Australia.

*Output in 2002:* Section 4.1 S9; Section 5 P67.

### **Maximising educational engagement among young Indigenous people**

Researcher: Jerry Schwab

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Though much is known about the factors associated with early school leaving among Indigenous youth, we know surprisingly little about what keeps students engaged with learning. While a Department of Education, Training and Youth Affairs Research Fellow, Jerry carried out three case studies of educational institutions that are meeting with success in their attempts to engage post-



compulsory age Indigenous students with education and/or training. This research is continuing.

*Output in 2002:* Section 5 P59.

### **Governance, capacity development and sustainability**

Researchers: Jon Altman, Robert Levitus, David Martin, Siobhan McDonnell, Will Sanders, Diane Smith, John Taylor

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During 2002 CAEPR planned to enhance its research on governance, assisting Reconciliation Australia to organise a major international conference and providing a number of papers. Research material on Indigenous governance was incorporated in the successful Desert Knowledge CRC bid announced in December, and CAEPR developed an ARC Linkage Project proposal (see Director's report). CAEPR sees the issue of governance, sometimes referred to as the fourth pillar of sustainability, as being of crucial significance to Indigenous economic futures and is allocating increased research capacity to this area as well as to capacity development.

*Output in 2002:* Section 4.1 S1, S2, S3, S8, S12, S15, S16, S25, S26, S30, S34, S37; Section 4.2 E1, E4, E14, E15, E23, E24, E25, E26; Section 5 P6, P12, P41.

### **Approaching autonomy: Some conceptual issues**

Researcher: Bill Arthur

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An analytical approach to regional autonomy which embraces the political and economic aspects of autonomy viewed from the perspective of the relevant interested parties. The research suggests that CDEP scheme, sometimes viewed as unsuccessful when measured against its ability to reduce welfare dependence by reducing unemployment, is quite successful in non-economic terms, as it appears to increase Indigenous political autonomy.

*Output in 2002:* Section 5 P16.

### **Towards an Indigenous order of Australian governance**

Researcher: Will Sanders

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Examined existing Indigenous community service organisations Australia-wide and argued for its reconceptualisation as an Indigenous order of Australian governance.

*Output in 2002:* Section 4.1 S5; Section 4.2 E32, E33; Section 5 P59.

### **Reconciliation between Australia's Indigenous and settler peoples**

Researcher: Will Sanders

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This research examines the history of the Council for Aboriginal Reconciliation in Australia in the period 1991–2001 and argues that reconciliation between Australia's Indigenous and settler peoples was never likely to be achieved in that

time frame. The research suggests that reconciliation will be a matter of many decades or even hundreds of years.

*Output in 2002:* Section 4.2 E34, E35; Section 5 P58.

### **AREA 3: WELFARE REFORM**

#### **Indigenous children and their families and households: The effectiveness of DFACS income support policy and related payments**

Researchers: Diane Smith, Rosita Henry, Anne Daly

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The third year of a multi-disciplinary five-year research project. The project will develop a benchmark quantitative analysis and an evaluation of the wider national policy context. Longitudinal fieldwork is being carried out in Yuendumu and Kuranda. Three years of survey data now allow a comparison of sources of household income. Indigenous families and households in the community remain highly dependent on income support from welfare benefits and pensions, and from the CDEP scheme. The research also points to Abstudy payments as playing an important part in family domestic economies.

*Output in 2002:* Section 4.1 S35; Section 4.2 E41; Section 5 P23, P24, P29.

#### **Welfare reform for Indigenous people: A comparative assessment of international trends in Canada and the USA**

Researchers: Diane Smith, Anne Daly

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This project will review data about the participation of First Nations peoples in Canada and American Indian and African American peoples in the United States in their countries' welfare systems. Statistical analysis is underway. This comparative work examines the policy frameworks, focusing on issues such as transition out of welfare, the relative roles of education and work, and factors affecting the transition of youth from school to work or welfare.

*Output in 2002:* Section 4.1 S4, S7; Section 5 P25.

#### **Indigenous poverty and employment policy**

Researcher: Boyd Hunter

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Continued work funded in part by the Ronald Henderson Research Foundation. This analysis of census data explores the changing factors underlying Indigenous employment and labour force participation. This paper explores the interaction between education and overall labour supply which underlies the significant increase in Indigenous participation rates relative to participation rates for other Australians. The ultimate goal is to derive some summary measures of labour market discrimination that have not yet been estimated in the Australian context, let alone for Indigenous Australians.

*Output in 2002:* Section 4.2 E13, E17, E18; Section 5 P30, P31, 33, P37.

### **Is welfare dependency 'welfare poison'?**

Researcher: David Martin

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This project examined proposals by Noel Pearson for the reform of the welfare system to provide a critical examination of Pearson's proposals in the light of well-known principles of Aboriginal social, political and economic life.

*Output in 2002:* Section 5 P47; P49.

### **CDEP issues**

Researcher: Mark Champion

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Research on issues associated with changes to the CDEP scheme and the implications for a number of urban CDEPs undertaken in collaboration with Jon Altman, Jerry Schwab, and Diane Smith. This research focused on the early stages of implementation of a program to use existing urban CDEP organisations as Indigenous Employment Centres, and follows on from considerable research on the CDEP scheme undertaken in the past.

*Output in 2002:* Section 5 P22.

## **AREA 4: POPULATION AND POLICY**

### **Indigenous peoples and population mobility in Australasia and North America**

Researcher: John Taylor

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This book, with contributions from leading population researchers in Australia, New Zealand and North America, is being edited in collaboration with Martin Bell, University of Queensland. It will be published by Routledge in 2003.

*Output in 2002:* Final manuscript to publisher.

### **Population growth in central Australia**

Researcher: John Taylor

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This study developed a methodology for projecting the population of communities in central Australia. A report was completed for Rio Tinto and the Centre for Appropriate Technology in Alice Springs on population projections for the Australian arid zone. John assisted the proposed Desert Knowledge CRC consortium in the preparation of their bid during 2002.

*Output in 2002:* Section 4.2 E46; Section 5 P70; Section 6 U10.

### **Estimation of service populations**

Researcher: John Taylor

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This research on the estimation of service population for Queensland Indigenous communities was undertaken in collaboration with Martin Bell, Centre for Population Research at University of Queensland, and the Office of Economic and Statistical Research, Queensland Treasury.

*Output in 2002:* Section 4.2 E44, E49, E50; Section 5 P73.

### **Indigenous demographic characteristics**

Researchers: John Taylor, Boyd Hunter, Roger Jones, Yohannes Kinfu

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With the first results from the 2001 Census released in June, research is focusing on measuring and monitoring change in Indigenous demographic characteristics and socioeconomic status. Analysis by John Taylor and Yohannes Kinfu (Research Fellow, Demography Program, RSSS) indicate that the population figures are higher than projected, based on the 1996 Census. Initial analysis of 2001 data also suggests that the ratio of Indigenous to non-Indigenous individual income has not altered since 1996. This suggests that whatever has been happening on the employment front, no impact has been made on overall income ratios.

*Output in 2002:* Section 4.1 S22, S23; Section 4.2 E45; Section 5 P38, P36.

### **Enumeration and data issues**

Researchers: David Martin, Frances Morphy, Will Sanders, John Taylor

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This research focuses on current and emerging issues of data quality for Indigenous population analysis. One element of this work has been the detailed appraisal of the ABS' Indigenous Enumeration Strategy, undertaken by three CAEPR researchers each in a different remote-area context: in Aurukun, in the town camps of Alice Springs, and at a small outstation community in the Northern Territory. The ABS facilitated the research by granting the researchers status as official observers.

*Output in 2002:* Section 4.1 S19, S20, S21; Section 4.2 E30, E47; Section 5 P46, P48, P49, P50, P53, P57, P69, P71.

### **International comparisons**

Researcher: John Taylor

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Compare the demography of Indigenous Australians with that of the Indigenous Australians in north America and New Zealand. Kate Ross, now a doctoral student at Princeton University, collaborated on this project while she was Research Officer at CAEPR in 2000.

*Output in 2002:* Section 5 P54, P74.

## **AREA 5: EQUALITY, DIFFERENCE AND DIVERSITY**

### **The policy response to Indigenous petrol sniffing**

Researcher: Maggie Brady

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Maggie Brady is engaged on an NHMRC-funded project administered by the Menzies School of Health Research in Darwin, titled 'The policy response to Indigenous petrol sniffing, and how to improve it'. The work involves compiling and analysing policy documents over 20 years, and interviewing selected individuals and stakeholders who have had input into policy decisions. Commonwealth and state/territory governments have made attempts to formulate and implement a coordinated policy response to the issue. Despite some short term funding for innovative programs, however, they have not produced sustained evidence-based policies. The research is directed at determining why this has been so.

*Output in 2002:* Section 4.2 E12.

### **A synthesis of CAEPR research 1990–2000**

Researcher: Tim Rowse

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Tim Rowse was commissioned by CAEPR in 2000–01 to prepare a synthesis of all the research publications of CAEPR since its inception. The purpose of this project was to make CAEPR's work more widely available and to stimulate CAEPR researchers to relate their particular projects to a long-term theoretical research program. *Indigenous Futures: Choice and Development for Aboriginal and Islander Australia* was published by UNSW Press, and launched in September by The Hon. Hal Wootten AC QC.

*Output in 2002:* Section 5 P1, P55, P56.

### **Housing tenure and Indigenous Australians: An examination of the 2001 Census**

Researchers: Will Sanders, John Taylor

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This analysis will examine the housing tenure profiles of Indigenous Australians as revealed in the 2001 Census. It will explore differences between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians and among Indigenous Australians and examine difference in relation to location, life course, age, income and program effort.

*Output in 2002:* Results of research to be completed in 2003.

### **Health expenditure and Indigenous Australians**

Researchers: Boyd Hunter, John Taylor

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This research was undertaken in collaboration with Matthew Gray, AIFS, as a consultancy for Australian Institute of Health and Welfare in 2000. The project

replicates and updates 1998 analyses of the relationship between income and health expenditure for Indigenous and other Australians. The report was submitted in 2001, and published as a CAEPR monograph this year.

*Output in 2002:* Section 4.2 E19, E20; Section 5 P28.

### **The validity of poverty measures for Indigenous Australians**

Researcher: Boyd Hunter

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Collaborative research with Steven Kennedy, RSSS, ANU/ABS, and Daniel Smith, ABS, which used 1995 National Health Survey data to assess the validity of standard poverty measures for Indigenous and other Australians.

*Output in 2002:* Section 4.2 E15, E17, E21; Section 5 P34, P35.

### **Indigenous atlas of Australia**

Researchers: Bill Arthur, Frances Morphy

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This project is analysing the national distribution of a comprehensive range of phenomena relating to Indigenous people, from earliest known occupation to the present. The atlas will be published by Macquarie Library Pty Ltd both in hard copy and electronic versions and will utilise 2001 Census data when available. The project was awarded an ANU Faculty Research Grant for 2002.

*Output in 2002:* Draft chapters submitted to editors.

### **Alcohol misuse prevention and interventions**

Researcher: Maggie Brady

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Research funded by the Department of Health and Aged Care (Office of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health) on broadening the knowledge base of the types of services and interventions for alcohol misuse which Indigenous clients may need to access within a particular region. The project was completed early in 2002 and reports submitted.

*Output in 2002:* Section 4.2 E11; Section 5 P17, P18, P19, P20, P21, P62; Section 6 U4, U5, U6.

## **3.2 ADDITIONAL RESEARCH**

### **Indigenous Australians and transport**

Researchers: Sarah Holcombe, Ben Smith

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The importance of vehicles in Aboriginal Australia remains a key issue for research, not least because of policy and popular concerns with this issue and the fundamental importance of access to vehicles for Aboriginal people in remote and rural areas. A workshop proposal is being developed.

*Output in 2002:* Research to be published in 2003.

### **Educational aspirations for homeland communities**

Researcher: Jerry Schwab

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At the invitation of BAC, and with the support of the Northern Territory Deputy Chief Minister and Minister for Education, Employment and Training, Jerry Schwab carried out a series of consultations in central Arnhem Land in mid-March focused on educational aspirations for homeland communities in the region.

*Output in 2002:* Section 6 U9.

### **3.3 CONSULTANCY RESEARCH**

Consultancies play a vital role in the intellectual and financial life of CAEPR. They provide a means of responding to policy needs, facilitating fieldwork and/or Outside Studies Program, professional development, obtaining sources of data, facilitating research activity, and a source of discretionary income for CAEPR. Consultancies are undertaken only if they are compatible with CAEPR's research aims and are not unduly diverting of staff resources from negotiated research objectives. All consultancies require the permission of the Director.

#### **Consumer and competition issues affecting Indigenous people in remote and regional Australia**

Researchers: Jon Altman, Boyd Hunter, David Martin, Siobhan McDonnell, Sally Ward

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This research was commissioned by the ACCC. The CAEPR Steering Committee for the research consisted of Jon Altman, Boyd Hunter, and John Taylor. The research covered the operation of stores, the Indigenous arts industry, and a literature review. Fieldwork was undertaken in Maningrida and central Australia. Two consultants, Sallie Anderson and Felicity Wright, assisted with the project.

*Output in 2002:* Section 4.1 S5; Section 4.2 E8, E27, E40; Section 5 P7, P8, P9, P10, P11, P14, P15, P42, P43, P44, P75; Section 6 U3, U7.

#### **Developing e-commerce at MAC**

Researcher: Jon Altman

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Jon Altman is collaborating with MAC and Tania Crosbie (University of Canberra) in a Department of Communications, Information Technology, and the Arts (DOCITA) funded project aimed at facilitating e-commerce through the Commonwealth Government's 'OzeCulture: Making IT Work' Program. The project developed by Kellie Austin, MAC, is titled 'Building the Web into Maningrida Arts Centre'. The ultimate aim of the project is to increase art sales and, by extension, bolster financial returns to member artists.

### **ANAO quality assurance assignment**

Researchers: Jon Altman, Bill Arthur, Boyd Hunter, Will Sanders, Jerry Schwab, Diane Smith, Dale Sutherland, John Taylor

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CAEPR staff assisted the ANAO with an efficiency audit of all elements of the Department of Employment and Workplace Relations' implementation and management of the Indigenous Employment Policy, being conducted in 2002–03. This assistance involved CAEPR staff with specialties in particular elements of the Indigenous Employment Policy.

*Output in 2002:* CAEPR provided ANAO with a commentary on schedules.

### **Feral and exotic animal management strategy for Kakadu National Park**

Researcher: Jon Altman

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Jon Altman is part of consultancy team assembled by KCTWM to undertake this consultancy, sponsored by Parks Australia North (Environment Australia). His role is to provide an overview of the place of feral animals in the subsistence and cash economy in Kakadu National Park.

*Output in 2002:* Provided overview of the role of feral animals in Kakadu National Park

### **Review of Pasmenco Century mine agreement**

Researchers: David Martin, Jon Altman

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David Martin was engaged as an independent expert on the team reviewing the Pasmenco Century mine agreement (the 'Gulf Communities Agreement'), negotiated five years ago between native title groups, the mining company, and the Queensland Department of State Development. The Agreement contains detailed provisions for such matters as employment and training, business development, environmental protection, and cultural heritage management, and the Review will examine the effectiveness of the Agreement's implementation of these provisions. A draft report is now complete and being considered by the parties to the Agreement. Jon Altman was engaged to provide independent advice as a member of the review's Management Committee.

*Output in 2002:* Draft report complete.

### **Programs for communities living with alcohol**

Researcher: Maggie Brady

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This work, undertaken for the Australian Agency for International Development (AUSAID), provided input to the South African Capacity Building Program as technical support to the University of the Western Cape, Cape Town, in July. A short course was convened at the University Winter School in the Public Health Program on 'Alcohol Problems: Developing multi-faceted programs for



communities living with alcohol', and a submission was provided to the Department of Economic Affairs, Agriculture and Tourism, Western Cape, on the draft liquor policy for the Western Cape Province.

*Output in 2002:* Short course convened; submission provided.

### **Regional analysis of literacy needs**

Researchers: Jerry Schwab and Dale Sutherland

This project, undertaken for the Fred Hollows Foundation and the Jawoyn Association, involves a regional analysis of literacy needs in the Katherine region. Fieldwork was undertaken in April–May.

*Output in 2002:* Section 4.1 S18; Section 5 P61.

### **Centrelink evaluation**

Researcher: Will Sanders

Will Sanders undertook a consultancy to evaluate the establishment of two small pilot Centrelink Customer Service Centres in Maningrida and Palm Island. Will travelled to Maningrida and Palm Island in March and submitted his report in April.

*Output in 2002:* Section 6 U8.

**Table 3. Identified CAEPR research outputs, 2002**

Program	CAEPR presentation (S)	External presentation (E)	Publication (P)	Un-published report (U)	Total (no.)	Total (%)
Economic and community development	10	15	18	1	44	26.8
Governance	14	12	8	–	34	20.8
Welfare reform	3	4	11	–	18	10.9
Population and policy	6	6	13	1	26	15.9
Equality, difference and diversity	1	6	12	3	21	12.8
Additional research	–	–	–	1	1	0.6
Consultancy research	2	3	12	3	20	12.2
Total	36	46	74	9	164	100.0

## **4. OTHER RESEARCH ACTIVITIES**

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### **4.1 CAEPR CONFERENCES, WORKSHOPS AND SEMINARS**

CAEPR conducts regular public seminars given by Centre staff and visitors and organises in-house and public workshops. These activities are designed to facilitate wide dissemination of research findings and critical assessment of economic policy research, engender discussion with a range of audiences, assist in raising the general profile of economic and social policy debate, and enable a significant input to policy planning and development.

#### **CAEPR-NLC/CLC WORKSHOP**

CAEPR hosted a workshop for the Northern and Central Land Councils at University House on 12–13 February to assist in their preparations for the ANAO performance audit of Northern Territory land councils and the Aboriginal Benefit Account to be undertaken in 2002. The workshop was facilitated by Jon Altman, who provide introductory and concluding remarks on both days. Jon Altman, Frances Morphy, Diane Smith, and John Taylor acted as rapporteurs for several sessions. Presentations were made on ‘Preparing for a Performance Audit of land councils: Some introductory and slightly “polemical” comments’ by Jon Altman **(S1)**, “‘Areas affected” money’ by Diane Smith and Robert Levitus **(S2)** and ‘Decision-making, consultation and the regionalisation of the Land Rights Act’ by David Martin **(S3)**.

#### **INDIGENOUS GOVERNANCE CONFERENCE**

CAEPR collaborated closely with Reconciliation Australia (and others including ATSIC and the National Institute of Governance, University of Canberra) in convening a major international conference on Indigenous Governance on 3–5 April 2002 at the National Convention Centre in Canberra. There were four presentations by CAEPR staff at the conference, listed in the ‘External Conference’ section. CAEPR briefly hosted three visitors for this conference—Professor Stephen Cornell, Dr Manley Begay and Mr Neil Sterritt—and convened a special seminar to coincide with the conference.

#### **CAEPR SEMINAR PROGRAM**

In 2002 the CAEPR seminar series continued to provide an opportunity for work-in-progress to undergo peer evaluation and to make research results immediately available to policy makers before publication. Participants came from a wide range of academic, government, industry and community institutions. The seminars, generally given by CAEPR staff unless otherwise specified, are listed below.

### **Seminar Series 1. Indigenous governance: Issues, models and options for the future**

Facilitators: Jon Altman, Diane Smith, Will Sanders

#### **April**

'Researching and implementing good governance: The Harvard Project on American Indian economic development' by Professor Stephen Cornell (Udall Centre for Studies in Public Policy) and Dr Manley Begay (Director of the Native Nations Institute at the Udall Centre, and co-director of the Harvard Project on American Indian Economic Development at the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University). **(S4)**

'Towards an Indigenous order of Australian government' by Will Sanders. **(S5)**

'Good governance for community stores: Looking back and forwards' by Siobhan McDonnell and Dr Elspeth Young (National Centre for Development Studies, ANU). **(S6)**

'The history and politics of health care for native Americans' by Professor Steve Kunitz (Department of Preventive and Community Medicine, University of Rochester, New York; Visiting Fullbright Scholar). **(S7)**

#### **May**

'Governance, the Indigenous estate in North Australia, and sustainable development: Institutional design for contested aspirations' by Jon Altman. **(S8)**

'Jurisdictional devolution: A model for delivering and funding community and regional governance?' by Diane Smith. **(S9)**

'Tax incentive schemes on Indigenous land' by Dr Owen Stanley (Associate Professor, James Cook University and CAEPR Centre Associate). **(S10)**

'The public Aborigine: The community and self representation in the media' by Frances Peters-Little. **(S11)**

'Principles for effective Aboriginal governance' by David Martin. **(S12)**

#### **June**

'Indigenous leadership: Issues of legitimacy, authority and representation in an urban Aboriginal community' by Dale Sutherland. **(S13)**

'Indigenous people and state policy for the regions: Overcoming the black/white divide; research outline of approaches to governance' by Mr Patrick Sullivan (Research Fellow, AIATSIS). **(S14)**

### **Seminar Series 2. Field work theme**

Facilitator: Jon Altman

#### **July**

'Welfare, enterprise and Aboriginal community: The case of the Western Australian Kimberley region: 1968-1996' by Tony Smith (PhD Scholar, UWA). **(S15)**

### **August**

'Intercultural values of sustainable Indigenous tourism' by Diana James (PhD Scholar, Centre for Resource and Environmental Studies, ANU). **(S16)**

'The customary economy in Maningrida: Recent collaborations on assessing sustainability and commercialisation options' by Jon Altman. **(S17)**

'Philanthropy, NGOs and Aboriginal organisations: Some thoughts on the political costs and opportunities of applied research' by Jerry Schwab and Dale Sutherland. **(S18)**

### **Seminar Series 3. Census theme**

Facilitator: John Taylor

### **August**

'Adapting the census for traditionally-oriented Aborigines: What to ask?' by Frances Morphy. **(S19)**

### **September**

'Adapting the census for traditionally-oriented Aborigines: Who and how to count?' by Will Sanders. **(S20)**

'ABS perspectives on Indigenous enumeration' by Paul Williams (Branch Head, Census, Demography and Geography, Australian Bureau of Statistics). **(S21)**

'Components of Indigenous intercensal population change 1996–2001' by John Taylor and Yohannes Kinfu (Research Fellow, Demography Program, RSSS). **(S22)**

'Issues surrounding post-censal Indigenous population estimates' by Boyd Hunter. **(S23)**

### **Seminar Series 4. Sustainable development themes**

Facilitators: Jon Altman, Benjamin Smith

### **October**

'Limits to sustainable development in central Cape York Peninsula' by Benjamin Smith (CAEPR, ANU & Australian Environmental Studies, Griffith University). **(S24)**

'Sustaining Wiradjuri meanings in a changing world of work: A look at what has made "paid work" attractive and the cultural implications of different kinds of work' by Gaynor Macdonald (Department of Anthropology, University of Sydney). **(S25)**

'Understanding secret whitefella cattle business' by Stuart Philpott (Indigenous Land Corporation). **(S26)**

## **November**

‘The role of the commercial sector in maintaining a sustainable Indigenous visual arts industry: Reflections after 20 years’ by Adrian Newstead (ex-Coo-ee Gallery, Sydney). **(S27)**

‘Sustainability and authenticity issues for Aboriginal artists in the Cairns, Queensland, tourism market’ by Sallie Anderson (Department of Communications, IT and the Arts, Canberra). **(S28)**

‘Issues surrounding the sustainable marketing of Aboriginal art: An Indigenous curator’s perspective’ by Djon Mundine (CCR, ANU). **(S29)**

‘Sustainable limits to wildlife harvesting in central Arnhem Land’ by Tony Griffiths (KCTWM, NTU) and Jon Altman. **(S30)**

‘A sustainable regional Wildlife Management Plan for Anangu people on the Pitjantjatjara Lands, South Australia’ by George Wilson (Australian Wildlife Tours). **(S31)**

## **December**

‘Timber harvest management for the Aboriginal Arts Industry in central Arnhem Land’ by Jennifer Koenig (KCTWM, NTU) and Jon Altman. **(S32)**

‘Sustainable higher education centres: The Jumbunna Indigenous house of learning’ by Frances Peters-Little. **(S33)**

## **IN-HOUSE SEMINAR PROGRAM**

In response to the need for CAEPR staff to engage other members of staff in discussion on current work, several informal, in-house seminars were organised. For each seminar selected colleagues were invited from outside CAEPR.

## **January**

‘Compulsory acquisition on native title lands within towns and what every economist should have to say about it!’ by Jon Altman. **(S34)**

## **February**

‘CDEP schemes at remote communities: Appropriate evaluation of their effectiveness’ by Ari Shipf. **(S35)**

‘Land management: the next frontier’ by Dr Peter Whitehead (Director, KCTWM, NTU) and Jon Altman. **(S36)**

## **March**

‘Native title in Canada and Australia’ by Karen Lohead, (PhD Researcher, Department of Political Science, Simon Fraser University, British Columbia, Canada). **(S37)**

## **4.2 EXTERNAL CONFERENCES, WORKSHOPS, SEMINARS, AND LECTURES**

### **Jon Altman**

‘Enhancing economic development: Governance challenges facing Indigenous communities within Australia’s federal system’, paper presented at ‘Indigenous Governance: Understanding and Implementing Good Governance for Indigenous Communities and Regions’ conference, convened by Reconciliation Australia, Canberra, April. **(E1)**

‘Hunting and cane toad research: Report on wildlife work with Kuninjku people and Djelk Rangers’, seminar presented with Tony Griffiths, Jennifer Koenig and Guy Pardon, KCTWM and Joe Morrison, Parks and Wildlife Commission of the Northern Territory, Maningrida, July. **(E2)**

‘Generating finance for Indigenous development: Economic realities and innovative options’, paper presented to the ‘Improving Banking and Financial Services for Indigenous Australians Workshop’, Reconciliation Australia Ltd, Sydney, May. **(E3)**

‘The political economy of a Treaty: Opportunities and challenges for enhancing economic development for Indigenous Australians’, paper presented at the National Treaty Conference, co-hosted by ATSIC, AIATSIS and Australias for Native Title and Reconciliation, Canberra, August. **(E4)**

‘The eastern Kuninjku customary economy: Harvesters yesterday, today and tomorrow’, seminar presented at AIATSIS, Canberra, September. **(E5)**

Panelist for closing discussion, ‘Innovation and Repetition in Indigenous Australian Art’, workshop, AIATSIS, Canberra, September. **(E6)**

### **Jon Altman, Michelle Cochrane**

‘Sustainable development for the Indigenous-owned savanna: Innovative institutional design for cooperative wildlife management’, paper presented by Jon Altman at ‘Savanna Landscapes—Fire and Wildlife’ conference, NTU, Darwin, July. **(E7)**

### **Jon Altman, Siobhan McDonnell, Sally Ward**

‘Issues of concern to vulnerable consumers’, presentation to the ACCC’s Consumer Consultative Committee, Canberra, November. **(E8)**

### **Jon Altman, David Martin, Sarah Holcombe**

‘Implementation of Agreements’, presentation to the workshop ‘Modern Agreements, Current Research and its Application’, Hosted by Rio Tinto, La Trobe University Beechworth campus, Beechworth, December. **(E9)**

### **Bill Arthur, Frances Morphy**

'Indigenous-derived placenames: Mapping and the gazetteer', paper presented to the 'Australian Placenames: An Interdisciplinary Colloquium', organised by Australian National Placenames Project, Canberra, December. **(E10)**

### **Maggie Brady**

Presented plenary speech to Regional Managers Workshop, Aboriginal Hostels Canberra, February. **(E11)**

Session convenor, Workshop on 'National Indigenous Substance Misuse Strategy', Alice Springs, October. **(E12)**

### **Boyd Hunter**

'Locational disadvantage and Indigenous employment', paper presented to the Australian Labor Party's Policy Review workshop, Parliament House, Canberra, March. **(E13)**

'An exploration of the nature and extent of marginal attachment to the Australian labour market' co-authored with Mathew Gray, AIFS and Alex Heath, Reserve Bank of Australia, paper presented to the Queensland University of Technology Economics and Finance Department Seminar Series, Brisbane, March. **(E14)**

'Politics of poverty measurement', seminar presented at ABS with co-authors Steven Kennedy and Nick Biddle, Canberra, April. **(E15)**

'The rise of the CDEP scheme and changing factors underlying Indigenous employment', paper presented to the Department of Education, Science and Training conference 'Education and the Labour Market', Canberra, June. **(E16)**

'Sensitivity analysis of income distributions and poverty measures to choice of equivalence scale: Exploring some parameters of incomes of Indigenous Australians', paper (co-authored with Steven Kennedy, RSSS/ABS and Daniel Smith, ABS) presented to the International Association of Research in Income and Wealth 27th General Conference, Djurhamn, Sweden, August. **(E17)**

'Overview of the costs of Indigenous unemployment', co-authored with John Taylor, Presented at book launch for P. Saunders and R. Taylor (eds) *The Price of Prosperity: The Economic and Social Costs of Unemployment*, New South Wales Parliament House, Sydney, September. **(E18)**

'Health expenditure, income and health status among Indigenous and other Australians', co-authored with John Taylor, CAEPR, and Mathew Gray, AIFS, paper presented to Department of Economics and Finance Seminar Series, La Trobe University, Melbourne, October. **(E19)**

'Health expenditure, income and health status among Indigenous and other Australians', co-authored with John Taylor, CAEPR, and Mathew Gray, AIFS, paper presented to 2002 Conference of Economists, Adelaide, October. **(E20)**

'The effect of equivalence scales on Indigenous and other Australian poverty', co-authored with Steven Kennedy and Nicholas Biddle, ABS, paper presented to 2002 Conference of Economists, Adelaide, October. **(E21)**

'Institutional factors underpinning Indigenous labour supply: The role of the CDEP scheme and education', paper presented to the Australian Labour Market Workshop, School of Economics, University of Queensland, Brisbane, December. **(E22)**

### **Robert Levitus**

'Coronation Hill from policy to academia', seminar presented at the Humanities Research Centre, ANU, Canberra, May. **(E23)**

### **David Martin**

'Designing Aboriginal institutions', paper presented at the 'Articulating culture' session, 'Anthropology and Diversity' Australian Anthropological Society Annual Conference, ANU, Canberra, October. **(E24)**

'Developing Indigenous institutions within an intercultural domain', paper delivered at the workshop 'Custom: The Fate of Non-Western Law and Indigenous Governance in the 21st Century' UNESCO and the Academy of the Social Sciences, University House, ANU, Canberra, October. **(E25)**

'Developing strong and effective Aboriginal institutions', paper presented at 'Indigenous Governance: Understanding and Implementing Good Governance for Indigenous Communities and Regions' conference, convened by Reconciliation Australia, Canberra, April. **(E26)**

'Indigenous consumer issues in the "frontier economy"', presentation at 'Indigenous Consumer Issues in Remote and Regional Australia: A National Workshop', organisers/sponsors ACCC, ATSIC, Reconciliation Australia, Australian Securities and Investments Commission, Alice Springs, April. **(E27)**

### **David Martin and Benjamin Smith**

Co-convenors with Melinda Hinkson, CCR, ANU of 'Articulating culture: Understanding engagements between indigenous and non-indigenous lifeworlds' session, 'Anthropology and Diversity' Australian Anthropological Society Annual Conference, ANU, Canberra, October. **(E28)**



### **Siobhan McDonnell**

'Banking on Indigenous communities: Issues, options, and Australian and international best practice', co-authored with Neil Westbury, Reconciliation Australia Ltd, background brief paper presented to the 'Improving Banking and Financial Services for Indigenous Australians Workshop', Reconciliation Australia Ltd, Sydney, May. **(E29)**

### **Frances Morphy**

'He dances as he hunts': The ritual environment of eastern Arnhem Land', co-authored with Howard Morphy, CCR, paper presented to 9th Conference on Hunter and Gatherer Societies, Edinburgh, September. **(E30)**

### **Frances Peters-Little**

'What is an Aboriginal film', seminar presented at Sydney Writers Festival, convened by Sydney Theatre Company, Sydney, March. **(E31)**

### **Will Sanders**

'Good governance for Aboriginal communities and regions: More diverse than unified, as much process as structure', paper presented at 'Indigenous Governance: Understanding and Implementing Good Governance for Indigenous Communities and Regions' conference, convened by Reconciliation Australia, Canberra, April. **(E32)**

'Towards an Indigenous order of Australian government', seminar presented to the Political Science Program, RSCS, ANU, Canberra, June. **(E33)**

'Journey without end: Reconciliation between Australia's Indigenous and settler peoples', paper presented to the 'Harmony and Reconciliation in Multi-Ethnic Society' conference, organised by ANU's National Institute of Government and Law and Japan's Institute for the Study of Future Generations, Canberra, July. **(E34)**

'From organised interests to nations within: Changing conceptions of Indigenous issues in Australia and Canada', paper presented to the 'Converging Futures? Australia and Canada in a New Millennium' conference, Australian Canadian Studies Association, Canberra, September. **(E35)**

### **Jerry Schwab and Dale Sutherland**

'Literacy and health: What the research says', paper presented to the Adult Literacy Forum, Alice Springs, September. **(E36)**

### **Benjamin Smith**

'Whither "certainty"? Coexistence, change and repercussions of native title in northern Queensland', seminar presented in the 'Land and Sea Management' seminar series, AIATSIS, Canberra, August. **(E37)**

'The State and Indigenous life-worlds: Aboriginal people, bureaucracy and the inter-ethnic domain in northern Queensland', paper presented at the 'Articulating culture' session, 'Anthropology and Diversity' Australian Anthropological Society Annual Conference, ANU, Canberra, October. **(E38)**

'Legislation, articulation and sociocultural production: Some thoughts on native title in Northern Queensland', paper presented at 'Custom: The Fate of Non-Western Law and Indigenous Governance in the 21st Century', United Nations Education Scientific and Cultural Organisation and Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia Workshop, University House, ANU, Canberra, October. **(E39)**

### **Diane Smith**

'Resourcing Indigenous community governance', paper presented at 'Indigenous Governance: Understanding and Implementing Good Governance for Indigenous Communities and Regions' conference, convened by Reconciliation Australia, Canberra, April. **(E40)**

'Aboriginal income receipt and distribution, and family structures: Implications for consumer issues', presentation at 'Indigenous Consumer Issues in Remote and Regional Australia: A National Workshop', organisers/sponsors ACCC, ATSIC, Reconciliation Australia, Australian Securities and Investments Commission, Alice Springs, April. **(E41)**

### **Dale Sutherland**

'Aboriginal leadership: How do the issues of legitimacy of authority and representation, manifest themselves in an urban Aboriginal community?' paper presented to 'The Answers Are Within Us' 6th World Indigenous Peoples Conference on Education, convened by First Nations Adult and High Education Consortium, Alberta, Canada, August. **(E42)**

### **John Taylor**

'Baseline data for Regional Agreements', presentation to 'Modern Agreements, Current Research and its Application', Beechworth Workshop, La Trobe University and Rio Tino, Beechworth, December. **(E43)**

'Composite population estimates for Queensland Indigenous communities', co-authored with Martin Bell, paper presented at the Workshop on Indigenous Population Estimates, Office of Economic and Social Research, Queensland Treasury, Brisbane, March. **(E44)**

'Estimating the components of Indigenous population change, 1996-2001', co-authored with Yohannes Kinfu, Demography Program, RISS, paper presented at

the Biennial National Conference of the Australian Population Association, UNSW, Sydney, November. **(E45)**

'Population futures in the Australian desert: A framework for CRC research', presentation to the Desert Knowledge CRC Consortium, Centre for Appropriate Technology, Alice Springs, March. **(E46)**

'Secular assimilation', paper co-authored with and presented by Dr N. Peterson, School of Archaeology and Anthropology at the 'Articulating culture' session, 'Anthropology and Diversity' Australian Anthropological Society Annual Conference, ANU, Canberra, October. **(E47)**

'The spatial context of Indigenous service delivery', paper presented to the 'Improving Banking and Financial Services for Indigenous Australians Workshop', Reconciliation Australia Ltd, Sydney, May. **(E48)**

'Towards the estimation of service populations for Queensland Indigenous communities', co-authored with Martin Bell and Bryan Kennedy, paper presented at the Biennial National Conference of the Australian Population Association, University of New South Wales, November. **(E49)**

'Towards the estimation of service populations for Queensland Indigenous communities', paper presented at the School of Business, James Cook University, Townsville, October. **(E50)**

#### **CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS ATTENDED**

Jon Altman attended the Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission Benchmarking and Reconciliation Workshop, Sydney, November.

Jon Altman attended and chaired a session at the UNESCO Academy of Social Sciences in Australia conference, Canberra, October.

Jon Altman attended and chaired a session, Sarah Holcombe, Robert Levitus, and Benjamin Smith each chaired a session, and Bill Arthur attended, the 'Anthropology and Diversity' Australian Anthropological Society Annual Conference, ANU, Canberra, October. Jon Altman gave the introduction at the Plenary Session.

Maggie Brady attended a National Workshop on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, organised by the Australian National Council on Drugs, Sydney, May.

Michelle Cochrane attended the Indigenous Knowledge Workshop at Environment Australia, Canberra, February.

Michelle Cochrane attended the Institute of Australian Geographers Conference, ANU, Canberra, July.

Michelle Cochrane participated in the 'Social Learning and Sustainability Symposium', Joint initiative of the ANU's National Institute of the Environment and the ANU's National Institute of the Social Sciences, Canberra, November.

Boyd Hunter and Siobhan McDonnell attended the Reconciliation Australia Governance Conference, Convention Centre, Canberra, May.

Boyd Hunter attended the Indigenous Community-Based Programs Roundtable, Australian Institute of Criminology, Canberra, December.

David Martin, Will Sanders, Diane Smith, and Dale Sutherland attended the National Treaty Conference, co-hosted by ATSIC, AIATSIS and Australians for Native Title and Reconciliation, Canberra, August.

Siobhan McDonnell attended the Frielich Foundation's Reconciliation Conference, National Library, September.

Frances Peters-Little attended the Euhalyi-I Native Title Workshop, Walgett, May.

Ben Scambary and Katherine Trebeck attended the 'Sustainable Development' conference, Minerals Council of Australia, Brisbane, November.

Jerry Schwab attended the 'Learning from the Past, Thinking about the Future' conference, Sydney, July.

Dale Sutherland attended the Australian Indigenous Training Advisory Committee Conference, Gold Coast, November.

Yohannes Kinfu attended the Biennial National Conference of the Australian Population Association, UNSW, Sydney, November

#### **4.3 PUBLICATIONS AND WEB SITE**

Since 1991, CAEPR has undertaken an active publications program through the CAEPR Discussion Paper series (ISSN 1036-1774), the CAEPR Research Monograph series (ISSN 1036-6962), and, more recently, the Working Paper series (ISSN 1442-3871). Jon Altman is series editor, Frances Morphy is academic editor, and Hilary Bek edits the working paper series.

##### **CAEPR DISCUSSION PAPERS**

CAEPR Discussion Papers enable us to disseminate research findings without the delays associated with publication in academic journals. Discussion Papers are internally and externally refereed and authors often subsequently publish the research in books and journals. To keep prices low while achieving some cost recovery, CAEPR direct-markets its publications, which can be purchased from the administration area or via order forms available from the web site. Discussion Papers are available for downloading from the web site three months after publication in hard copy.

Discussion Papers published in 2002 were:

- No. 227. 'The Indigenous population of Cape York Peninsula, 2001-2016', J. Taylor and M. Bell (March).
- No. 228. 'Urban CDEPs as Indigenous Employment Centres: Policy and community implications', M. Champion (March).
- No. 229. 'Three years on: Indigenous families and the welfare system, the Kuranda community case study', R. Henry and D.E. Smith (March).

- No. 230. 'Towards an Indigenous order of Australian Government: Rethinking self-determination as Indigenous affairs policy', W. Sanders (March).
- No. 231. 'Population future in the Australian desert, 2001–2016', J. Taylor (June).
- No. 232. 'Autonomy and the Community Development Employment Projects scheme', W.S. Arthur (June).
- No. 233. 'Jurisdictional devolution: Towards an effective model for Indigenous community self-determination', D.E. Smith (June).
- No. 234. 'Aboriginal community stores in the "frontier" economy: Some competition and consumer issues', S. McDonnell and D.F. Martin (June).
- No. 235. 'Some competition and consumer issues in the Indigenous visual arts industry', J.C. Altman, B.H. Hunter, S. Ward and F. Wright (September).
- No. 236. 'Indigenous residential treatment programs for drug and alcohol problems: Current status and options for improvement', M. Brady (September).
- No. 237. 'Journey without end: Reconciliation between Australia's Indigenous and settler peoples', W. Sanders (September).
- No. 238. 'Decentralisation, population mobility and the CDEP scheme in central Cape York Peninsula', B.R. Smith (October).
- No. 239. 'Welfare and the domestic economy of Indigenous families: Policy implications from a longitudinal survey', A. Daly, R. Henry and D.E. Smith (November).
- No. 240. 'Estimating the components of Indigenous population change, 1996–2001', Y. Kinfu and J. Taylor (December).
- No. 241. 'Reforming Indigenous welfare policy: Salutary lessons and future challenges for Australia from the US experience', A. Daly and D.E. Smith (December).
- No. 242. 'Philanthropy, non-government organisations and Indigenous development', R.G. Schwab and D. Sutherland (December).

### **RESEARCH MONOGRAPHS**

CAEPR also produces a Research Monograph series and in 2002 the following monographs were published:

*Health Expenditure, Income and Health Status Among Indigenous and Other Australians*, M.C. Gray, B.H. Hunter and J. Taylor, Research Monograph No. 21

*Making Sense of the Census: Observations of the 2001 Enumeration in Remote Aboriginal Australia*, D.F. Martin, F. Morphy, W.G. Sanders and J. Taylor, Research Monograph No. 22.

### CAEPR WORKING PAPERS

The CAEPR Working Paper Series, often comprising papers of a more technical nature, are published on the CAEPR home page on the internet. In 2002 the following Working Papers were published:

- No. 12. 'Indigenous Australians and competition and consumer issues: A review of the literature and an annotated bibliography', J.C. Altman, S. McDonnell, and S. Ward (April).
- No. 13. 'The rise of the CDEP scheme and changing factors underlying Indigenous employment', B.H. Hunter (June).
- No. 14. 'Institutional factors underpinning Indigenous labour force participation: The role of the CDEP scheme and education', B.H. Hunter (September).
- No. 15. 'Generating finance for Indigenous development: Economic realities and innovative options', J.C. Altman (October).
- No. 16. 'The spatial context of Indigenous service delivery', J. Taylor (October).
- No. 17. 'The potential use of tax incentives for Indigenous businesses on Indigenous land', O. Stanley (October).
- No. 18. 'Banking on Indigenous communities: Issues, options, and Australian and international best practice', S. McDonnell and N. Westbury (October).
- No. 19. 'One size fits all?: The effect of equivalence scales on Indigenous and other Australian poverty', B.H. Hunter, S. Kennedy and N. Biddle (November).

**Table 4. CAEPR publication series output, 2002**

Publication type	Number
Discussion Papers	16
Working Papers	7
Research Monographs	2
Annual Report	1
Total	26

### CAEPR WEB PAGE

The CAEPR web site has become an important part of the Centre's publications program and a communications strategy for dissemination of research findings. The internet address of the CAEPR Home Page is:

**<<http://www.anu.edu.au/caepr/>>**

The web site contains general information about the Centre, abstracts and summaries of publications, and ordering information for CAEPR Discussion

Papers and Research Monographs. CAEPR Working Papers, past Discussion Papers and Issue Briefs, staff profiles, the Strategic Plan, and the most recent Annual Report can be downloaded at no cost. The electronic newsletter from the Director has continued in 2002, and a 'Topical Issues' section is being developed.. Information relating to Centre staff and their research has also been expanded. The web site is regularly updated. Abstracts of research available on the CAEPR web site are also available through the Australian Policy Online web site available at <[www.apo.org.au](http://www.apo.org.au)>.

#### **4.4 VISITORS**

##### **INDIGENOUS VISITING FELLOWSHIP SCHEME**

CAEPR is in the process of finalising its policies and procedures for an Indigenous Visiting Fellowship scheme that will start in 2003. The scheme has been supported with grants from the Rio Tinto Aboriginal Foundation, the Westpac Foundation, and ANU's Endowment for Excellence. The scheme has created a CAEPR Endowment that will allow the appointment of up to two Indigenous Visiting Fellows per annum subject to endowment earnings.

##### **VISITING FELLOWS**

**Manley Begay** was a Centre Visitor in March–April. Manley is Director of the Native Nations Institute at the Udall Centre, and co-director of the Harvard Project on American Indian Economic Development at the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University. While in Canberra, Manley attended the Indigenous Governance conference organised by Reconciliation Australia.

**Stephen Cornell** was a Centre Visitor in March–April. Stephen is the Director, Udall Center for Studies in Public Policy and Professor of Sociology and of Public Administration and Policy, The University of Arizona; and Co-director of the Harvard Project on American Indian Economic Development, Harvard University. Stephen visited Canberra to attend the Indigenous Governance conference organised by Reconciliation Australia. Manley Begay and Stephen Cornell presented a seminar in the CAEPR seminar series.

**Tania Crosbie**, University of Canberra, visited CAEPR on Outside Studies Program from December. Tania is undertaking research on the e-commerce market for Aboriginal art centres.

**Anne Daly** is Senior Lecturer in the School of Economics and Marketing, Faculty of Management and Technology at the University of Canberra. Anne has been a Visiting Fellow at CAEPR since August 1994, and held a fractional appointment at CAEPR as a Visiting Fellow.

**Katie Glaskin** was a Visiting Fellow without grant, assisting in the organisation of the Indigenous Governance conference held in collaboration with Reconciliation Australia.

**Tony Griffiths** from KCTWM visited CAEPR as a Centre Visitor to collaborate on the ARC Linkage project 'Timber harvest management for the Aboriginal arts industry'. Tony and Jon Altman are Chief Investigators for the project.

**Rosita Henry** from the Anthropology Department, James Cook University of North Queensland, is continuing research on the Kuranda case study for the long-term DFACS project collaborating with Anne Daly and Diane Smith.

**Mayumi Kamada**, Associate Professor, Nagoya University of Commerce and Business Administration was a visitor in August, utilising CAEPR library resources for her work in relation to the Maningrida region of the Northern Territory.

**Jenny Koenig** from KCTWM visited CAEPR in relation to her work as an APAI on an ARC Linkage project 'Timber harvest management for the Aboriginal arts industry'. This project is a collaboration between Tony Griffiths, KCTWM and Jon Altman as Chief Investigators and MAC as Industry Partner. Jennifer is also collaborating on the data collection for the wildlife harvesting project.

**Steven Kunitz** Professor, Department of Preventive and Community Medicine, University of Rochester, New York visited CAEPR in April to discuss his research on the history and politics of health care for native Americans.

**Julie Lahn** visited CAEPR in April–July from James Cook University, working on her anthropology doctoral thesis. This work focused on particular issues including men's and women's resource use, local contributions to and definitions of households, and local motivations and control over land rights processes. Julie's fieldwork was conducted at Warraber Island in Torres Strait.

**Karen Lothead**, a PhD student from the Department of Political Science, Simon Fraser University, British Columbia, Canada, visited CAEPR to continue research on a comparative case study of native title's legal and political development in Canada and Australia.

**Gaynor Macdonald**, from Department of Anthropology, University of Sydney visited CAEPR in October to continue her research on the meaning of work for Wiradjuri people, both cross-culturally and over time.

**Owen Stanley**, Associate Professor, Economics Program, at James Cook University, visited CAEPR in May to discuss his research on tax incentive schemes on Indigenous land. Owen attended the Reconciliation Australia banking workshop in Sydney.

**Neil Sterritt** from British Columbia, Canada visited CAEPR in March–April. Neil is President of Sterritt Consulting Ltd. Neil worked on Indigenous governance issues and attended the Indigenous Governance conference organised by Reconciliation Australia.

**Eric Venbrux**, Department of Anthropology, University of Nijmegen, The Netherlands, visited CAEPR in August to discuss research he is undertaking on Tiwi art and globalisation.



## INTER-AGENCY PLACEMENTS

**Mark Champion** completed his secondment from ATSIC Queanbeyan Regional Office in March. During his time at CAEPR, Mark undertook research on issues associated with changes to the CDEP scheme and the implications for a number of urban CDEPs.

**Fiona Hamilton** commenced an inter-agency placement from ATSIC's National Policy Office in December, collaborating with Jon Altman, Michelle Cochrane, and Hilary Bek on research on sea rights and fisheries issues.

## HIGHER DEGREE RESEARCH (HDR) STUDENTS

**Robert Levitus** is continuing work at CAEPR on his doctoral thesis on 'Sacredness, Articulation and Performance: Managing Coronation Hill 1985–1991'. He is co-supervised by Jon Altman, and Francesca Merlan and Ian Keen, School of Archaeology and Anthropology, ANU. Robert is in the middle of the writing-up phase and has begun submitting draft chapters to his supervisory panel.

**Ben Scambray** commenced work in September as one of the APAI scholars on the ARC Linkage Project 'Indigenous community organisations and miners: Partnering sustainable regional development?'. Jon Altman is chairing the supervisory panel.

**Katherine Trebeck** has a first class honours degree in Political Science and a Bachelor of Commerce from the University of Melbourne. Katherine commenced work in August as one of the APAI scholars on the ARC Linkage Project 'Indigenous community organisations and miners: Partnering sustainable regional development'. Jon Altman is chairing the supervisory panel.

## SUMMER RESEARCH SCHOLARS

**Christy Dowling** from University of Waikato, New Zealand, joined CAEPR in December to research issues related to social responsibility and mining.

**Vincent Knox** from Griffith University finished a scholarship at CAEPR in January. Vincent undertook research on accountability, ethics and self-determination.

**Ari Schipf** from Curtin University finished a scholarship at CAEPR in February. Ari undertook research on issues related to CDEP.

## 4.5 TEACHING

CAEPR's active role in teaching at ANU has increased rapidly in 2002. The Director became a prescribed authority for the Graduate Program in Anthropology in January, and CAEPR is now the potential locus for HDR students in anthropology. Will Sanders is CAEPR's representative on the Australian Studies Program Board of Studies. These changes formalise existing arrangements and will ensure that CAEPR is financially remunerated on an equitable basis under

provisions of the new Research Training Scheme. The University has restructured, with the 12 National Institutes becoming the umbrella for 12 graduate programs. Two Anthropology HDR students are now located at CAEPR as a result of CAEPR's success in two ARC Linkage Projects and associated APAIs (see above). In addition, the Vice-Chancellor awarded CAEPR one centrally-funded PhD scholarship in November.

### **Teaching in association with other University Centres, the Faculties and the Institute of Advanced Studies**

#### *Jon Altman*

- Advisor on PhD panel, Bill Arthur, CAEPR.
- Co-supervisor, Sally May doctoral scholar based at CCR.
- Assisted Australian National Internships Program student Oona Rokyta with literature and issues relating to Indigenous Protected Areas.
- 'The political economy of uranium mining in the Kakadu West Arnhem Region, NT', lecture to MA Applied Anthropology and Participatory Development course Resource Projects and Indigenous Peoples.

#### *Maggie Brady*

- Supervisor on PhD panel, Christine Adams, School of Archaeology and Anthropology.
- Academic supervisor for Australian National Internships Program student Ruth Nicholls on health issues.

#### *Robert Levitus*

- Taught class on social impact monitoring in Masters of Applied Anthropology and Participatory Development course, School of Archaeology and Anthropology.

#### *David Martin*

- Supervisor on PhD panel, Ludger Dinkler, School of Archaeology and Anthropology.
- Academic supervisor (jointly with Dr L. Taylor, AIATSIS) for Australian National Internships Program student Hannah Krijnen, on 'Capacity Building Research, Projects and Programs within Indigenous Communities in Australia, Canada, New Zealand and the United States'.

#### *Siobhan McDonnell*

- Lecturer, 'Foundations of Australian Law', Law School.

#### *Frances Peters-Little*

- 'Savage dreams and native truths', lecture to English Department, School of Humanities.

*Jerry Schwab*

- Examiner, PhD thesis by Natalie Kwok, School of Archaeology and Anthropology.
- ARC Mentor for Frances Peters-Little's ARC Discovery project on Indigenous higher education centres in Australia.

*John Taylor*

- Advice to PhD, Kate Senior, RSPAS.
- 'Aboriginal settlement patterns', lecture to 2nd year sociology students.
- 'Components of Indigenous population change', lecture to the Masters in Indigenous Epidemiology Program, National Centre for Epidemiology and Population Health.

**Teaching in association with other Australian and overseas universities or bodies***Jon Altman*

- Chair, Supervisory Panel, of Jennifer Koenig, PhD scholar, KCTWM.
- Supervisor on PhD panel, Josh Forner, KCTWM.
- Supervisor on PhD panel, Jeff Stead, University of Queensland.
- Advice to Danny Edgar, PhD student, Faculty of Indigenous Research and Education, NTU.
- Assisted Anke Tonnear, anthropology student, Nijmegen, Holland on research in cultural tourism.

*Maggie Brady*

- Examiner PhD thesis, Curtin University of Technology.

*Boyd Hunter*

- Examiner PhD thesis, University of Melbourne.
- Advice to Andrew Leigh, PhD student, Harvard University.

*Robert Levitus*

- Advice to Gabrielle Hecht from University of Michigan on history of uranium industry.
- Advice to Cathy Robinson from Australian Defence Force Academy on Northern Territory buffalo history.
- Advice to PhD candidate, Jane Bathgate, NTU, on Pine Creek history.
- Advice to MA student, Melanie Jansen, University of Mainz, regarding Aboriginal organisations.
- Advice to Deborah Harwood, MA student at Macquarie University, on social impact monitoring.

*David Martin*

- Advice to Ray Simonsen, MA student, Victoria University, regarding his research on 'Participation by Indigenous Australians in Tourism Ventures'.
- Invitation lecture on native title, University of Adelaide, Anthropology Department.

*Frances Peters-Little*

- Lecture 'The community game' for Dr Ann Genovese, Aboriginal Social Policy, University of Technology, Sydney.

*Will Sanders*

- Examiner PhD thesis on Indigenous Employment Policy, for University of Canberra.

*Jerry Schwab*

- Examiner PhD thesis, Janneke Hulsker, Faculty of Social Sciences, Katholieke Universiteit Nijmegen, The Netherlands.
- Advice to NTU Master's student Brownwen Scully on community and education policy.

**4.6 COLLABORATION AND OUTREACH**

CAEPR staff undertake many activities in addition to conducting and publishing research. An indication of the range and diversity of such activity is provided below.

**Interaction with University Centres, the Faculties and the Institute of Advanced Studies**

- Directors and Deputy Directors of University Centres Committee (Jon Altman, Jerry Schwab).
- Member, Anthropology Board of Studies (Jon Altman).
- Member, Anthropology Research Ethics Committee (Jon Altman).
- Interim Convener, Australian National University Institute for Indigenous Australia to February 2002 (Jon Altman).
- Submission to Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Research) on National and ANU Research Priorities (Jon Altman).
- Member of ANU Medical School Indigenous Curriculum Committee (Maggie Brady).
- Members, Australian National University Institute for Indigenous Australia Steering Committee (Jon Altman, Frances Peters-Little, Dale Sutherland).
- Collaboration with RSSS, RSPAS, and School of Archaeology and Anthropology on the 'Macquarie Atlas of Indigenous Australia' (Bill Arthur, Frances Morphy).

- Collaboration with CCR and Consortium for Research and Information Outreach to develop a proposal for a cultural atlas of Indigenous Australia (Bill Arthur and Frances Morphy).
- Participated in the ranking of PhD scholarships from the ANU Endowment of Excellence to study Economics (Boyd Hunter).
- Interaction with Jabal Indigenous Education Centre for ARC Project 'A History of Indigenous Higher Education Centres' (Frances Peters-Little).
- Member, Australian Studies Program Board of Studies (Will Sanders).
- Member, North Australia Research Unit Steering Committee (Will Sanders).
- Member, Indigenous Employment Strategy Working Party (Jerry Schwab).
- Vice-Chancellor's nominee to Research Committee (Jerry Schwab).
- Member, Mentoring Coordinators Group (Jerry Schwab).
- Member University Centres Group (Jerry Schwab).
- Chair, review of CAEPR Administrative Review (Jerry Schwab).
- Chair, CAEPR Level B selection committee (Academic Editor/Research Fellow) (Jerry Schwab).
- Chair, CAEPR Level B selection committee (Research Fellow) (Jerry Schwab).
- Member, CAEPR 9/10 selection committee (Executive Officer) (Jerry Schwab).
- Participated in the Anthropology Program induction course (Jerry Schwab).
- Collaborated with Tim Rowse, History, RSSH regarding Indigenous Australians in higher education (Dale Sutherland).
- Partner with Martin Bell, University of Queensland in Desert Knowledge CRC bid (John Taylor).
- Joint research with the Centre for Population Research, University of Queensland (John Taylor).
- Assessor for the Faculties Research Grants Scheme (John Taylor).

#### **Collaboration with other Australian and overseas universities or bodies**

- Board Member, KCTWM, Darwin (Jon Altman).
- Board Member, Centre for Indigenous Natural and Cultural Resource Management, NTU (Jon Altman).
- Visitor, KCTWM, Darwin, July (Jon Altman).
- Preparation with Peter Whitehead, Director, KCTWM of information brief on feral animal management consultancy in Kakadu National Park (Jon Altman).
- Participation as member of the Specialist Program Advisory Group in a review of the Tropical Savannas Management CRC research plan (Jon Altman).
- Member, Research Advisory Board, VicHealth Koori Health Research and Community Development Unit, University of Melbourne (Jon Altman).
- Discussions with Maya Haviland, AIFS, regarding the Stronger Families Learning Exchange project at Indigenous communities (Jon Altman)

- Comment submitted on the Queensland Government's Wildlife Management Review Discussion Paper (Jon Altman, Michelle Cochrane).
- Discussions with Gabrielle Meagher, Editor of *The Drawing Board*, based at Department of Economics, University of Sydney regarding proposed partnership arrangement (Jon Altman, Diane Smith, Frances Morphy).
- Collaboration with the Desert Knowledge CRC bid which went to interview in October. CAEPR's particular focus was on population, mobility, and governance issues (Jon Altman, Will Sanders, Diane Smith, John Taylor).
- Assistance to Melanie Jansen, Institute for African Studies, University of Mainz, Germany, relating to a study of political alliances between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal organisations (Robert Levitus).
- Discussions with Peter Kanowski, Forestry, ANU, and Richard Baker, School of Resources, Environment and Society, ANU regarding a failed consultancy bid for the development of a National Indigenous Forestry Policy (Jon Altman, Bill Arthur, Michelle Cochrane).
- Provided advice in relation to the Desert Knowledge CRC proposal (Jon Altman, Will Sanders, Diane Smith, John Taylor).
- Meeting with Peter Morris, PhD student, American Indian Studies program, University of Arizona to discuss Indigenous economic policy (Jon Altman, Will Sanders).
- Collaboration in relation to the 'Macquarie Atlas of Indigenous Australia' ongoing with University of Melbourne, AIATSIS, University of Queensland, and CRC for Aboriginal and Tropical Health (Bill Arthur, Frances Morphy).
- Consultancy, undertaken for AUSAID, provided input to the South African Capacity Building Program as technical support to the University of the Western Cape, Cape Town. A short course was convened at the University Winter School (Maggie Brady).
- Convened Winter School course on Managing alcohol programs in communities, University of Western Cape, South Africa (Maggie Brady).
- AUSAID-funded collaboration with Public Health Program, University of Western Cape to produce an alcohol manual for South African community health workers (Maggie Brady).
- Presentation at National Alcohol Policy Meeting with Department of Health and Social Services, Namibia (Maggie Brady).
- Collaboration on NHMRC grant with Dr Peter d'Abbs (James Cook University/Menzies School of Health Research) and Associate Professor Dennis Gray (National Drug Research Institute, Curtin University) (Maggie Brady).
- Advice and assistance to SPRC for report for DFACS (destined for the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development) on 'Family friendly work practices and Indigenous Australians' (Boyd Hunter).
- Research Associate, Centre for Applied Economics, The Hawke Institute, University of South Australia, Adelaide (Boyd Hunter).

- Drafted ARC Linkage project proposal, 'Pathways to Improved Educational Attainment for Indigenous Australians: Social and Institutional Factors Underlying School Participation', with support from ABS (Boyd Hunter, Jerry Schwab).
- Collaboration with colleagues at the Reserve Bank of Australia and AIFS on a discussion paper on Marginal Attachment to the Australian Labour Market (Boyd Hunter).
- Advice and assistance to Matthew Gray, AIFS on issues relating to family friendly work practices (Boyd Hunter).
- Advice on sampling issues and questionnaire design of the Family Work Decision Survey conducted by AIFS in November (Boyd Hunter).
- Interaction with Jumbunna Indigenous House of Learning, University of Technology, Sydney, for ARC Project (Frances Peters-Little).
- Drafted ARC Linkage project proposal, 'Indigenous community governance: Understanding, building and sustaining effective governance in rural, remote and urban Indigenous Australian communities', proposed Industry Partner Reconciliation Australia (Will Sanders, Diane Smith).
- Member, steering committee, DEST commissioned project 'Analysis of outcomes of Indigenous ex-students who have withdrawn from university before completing their award course', Dr Richard James, Centre for the Study of Higher Education, University of Melbourne (Jerry Schwab).
- Meeting to discuss potential future collaboration with Director and Deputy Director for Centre for Indigenous Natural and Cultural Resource Management, NTU (Jerry Schwab).
- Met with Bill Healy, Enterprise and Career Education Foundation, in relation to Indigenous education and training initiatives (Jerry Schwab, Diane Smith, Dale Sutherland).
- Adjunct Lecturer at School of Australian Environmental Studies, Griffith University, Brisbane (Ben Smith).
- Ongoing collaboration with University of Newcastle on Indigenous education issues (Dale Sutherland).
- Collaboration with colleagues at the University of Queensland, the University of Waikato, the University of Houston, the University of Calgary, Mahidol University, McMaster University and Stanford University in the production of a volume on Indigenous population mobility (John Taylor).

### **Honours**

Boyd Hunter was awarded the Australian Census Analytic Program Fellowship by the ABS for 2002 and 2003.

## **Involvement with professional bodies**

### *Service on committees*

CAEPR staff participated in the work of a number of formal advisory committees in government, the community sector and academia including:

- Member, Scientific Program Advisory Group, Tropical Savanna Management Co-operative Research Centre, NTU (Jon Altman).
- Member, Australian and New Zealand Network of the Sustainable Use Specialist Group of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources (Jon Altman).
- Members, Reconciliation Australia Banking Project Steering Committee (Jon Altman, Siobhan McDonnell).
- Member of National Expert Advisory Committee on Alcohol (Maggie Brady).
- Member of the National Drug Strategy Indigenous Reference Group (Maggie Brady).
- Executive Member, Australian Anthropological Society (David Martin).
- Member Australian Council for Education Research, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Steering Committee (Dale Sutherland).
- ABS General Social Survey Reference Group (John Taylor).
- ABS Indigenous Social Survey Reference Group (John Taylor).

### *Editorial activities*

- Associate Editor, *Journal of Tourism Studies* (Jon Altman).
- Referee for *Urban Anthropology* (USA), *Ethnographic Records of the South Australian Museum*, *Nature Australia*, *Australian Aboriginal Studies* and Aboriginal Studies Press (Jon Altman).
- Referee for *Social Science and Medicine*, *ANZ Journal Public Health* (Maggie Brady).
- Grant assessor for Alcohol Education and Rehabilitation Foundation; National Drug Law Enforcement Fund (Maggie Brady).
- Member, Editorial Board, *Australian Journal of Labour Economics* (Boyd Hunter).
- Referee for the *The Economic Record*, *Australian Economic Review*, *Australian Economic History Review*, and *Australian Journal of Labour Economics* (Boyd Hunter).
- Reviewed AIFS paper on US Welfare Reform (Boyd Hunter).
- Advice on AIFS paper on Social Capital paper (Boyd Hunter).
- Book review: T. Rowse, *Obliged to be Difficult*, in *TAJA*, 13 (1) (Robert Levitus).
- Member, Editorial Board, *Aboriginal History* (Frances Peters-Little).



- Book review: Gerhard Fischer and John Docker (eds), *Race, Colour and Identity* in *Aboriginal History Journal*, Vol. 24 (Frances Peters-Little).
- Book review: A. Curthoys, *Freedom Ride: A Freedom Rider Remembers*, in *JAS Review of Books*, Issue No. 10 (Frances Peters-Little).
- Book review: 'Assessing Indigenous affairs policy of the last 30 years: Bottom-up perspectives from sparsely settled Australia': N. Pearson, *Our Right to Take Responsibility*, R. Trudgeon, *Djambatj Mala: Why Warriors Lie Down and Die*, and R. Folds, *Crossed Purposes: The Pintupi and Australia's Indigenous Policy*, in *Australian Journal of Political Science*, 37 (1) (Will Sanders).
- Referee for *Policy, Organisation and Society*, *Australian Journal of Social Issues* and *Canadian Journal of Political Science* (Will Sanders).
- Referee for *Australian Aboriginal Studies* (John Taylor).

### **Involvement with government, industry, and commerce**

CAEPR's core research partners are ATSIAC and DFACS. Extensive CAEPR research and policy advice collaboration is provided to officers of these departments.

#### *Participation in consultancies and on advisory boards*

- Consultancy for the ACCC on consumer and competition issues affecting Indigenous people in remote and regional Australia (Jon Altman, Boyd Hunter, David Martin, Siobhan McDonnell, Sally Ward).
- Members, Steering Committee for ACCC consultancy on Indigenous Australians and competition and consumer information issues (Jon Altman, Boyd Hunter, John Taylor).
- Member, KCTWM team undertaking consultancy on 'Feral and exotic animal management strategy for Kakadu National Park', commissioned by Parks Australia North (Environment Australia) (Jon Altman).
- Engaged to provide independent advice as a member of the Management Committee for the team conducting the first five-year review of the Gulf Communities Agreement, relating to the Pasma Century mine project in north-west Queensland in cooperation with the Department of State Development (Jon Altman).
- Member, Advisory Committee to the Cultural Ministers Council Statistics Working Group, DOCITA, to guide the development of a framework for more comprehensive statistical data collection on the retail sales value of Indigenous art and craft product (Jon Altman).
- Consultation on ANAO Audit Work Plan, examining DEWR's implementation and management of the Indigenous Employment Policy (Jon Altman, Bill Arthur, Boyd Hunter, Will Sanders, Jerry Schwab, Diane Smith Dale Sutherland, John Taylor).

- Consultation on CAEPR ARC Mining Project, including meetings with Industry Partners (Rio Tinto, CEDA) (Jon Altman, Sarah Holcombe, David Martin, Ben Smith).
- Assisted International Business Leaders Forum (UK) with External Assurance Review of Rio Tinto's Social and Environmental Reporting (Jon Altman).
- Attended consultation organised by Office of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health on Alcohol and Cape York (Maggie Brady).
- Advisor, New South Wales Health over Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Strategy (Maggie Brady).
- Advisor to Far West Area Health Service on the Alcohol Community Development Project (Maggie Brady).
- Meeting with Australian Labor Party policy officer regarding policy on substance abuse (Maggie Brady).
- Consultancy for the Department of Health and Aged Care, subcontracted by the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare, on the analysis of health expenditure on Indigenous Australians (Boyd Hunter and John Taylor).
- Membership of a team conducting the first five-year review of the Gulf Communities Agreement, relating to the Pasma Century mine project in north-west Queensland in cooperation with the Department of State Development (David Martin).
- Membership of a multidisciplinary team reviewing the *Aboriginal Councils and Associations Act 1976* (Cth) for the Registrar of Aboriginal Corporations (David Martin).
- Membership of a multidisciplinary team developing a national funding model for Prescribed Bodies Corporate under the Native Title Act for ATSIC (David Martin).
- Consultancy for Centrelink to evaluate the establishment of two small pilot Centrelink Customer Service Centres in Maningrida and Palm Island (Will Sanders).
- Member of the selection committee for the 2002 round of DEST Research Fellowships (Jerry Schwab).
- Consultancy for Rio Tinto and Centre for Appropriate Technology on arid zone demography (John Taylor).

#### *Provision of expert advice*

Many organisations utilised the expertise and advice of Centre staff. An indication of the diversity of such activity is given below.

- CAEPR hosted a workshop for the Northern and Central Land Councils at University House over two days to assist in their preparations for the ANAO performance audit of Northern Territory land councils and the Aboriginal Benefit Account.
- Expert witness for Timber Creek township Native Title Claim (Jon Altman).

- Ongoing collaboration with Rio Tinto Ltd as an opinion leader on their partnership with Indigenous Australians programs and community relations programs (Jon Altman).
- Submission provided to NHMRC on their document 'Value and Ethics in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Research' (Jon Altman, Maggie Brady, Jerry Schwab)
- Evidence given at public hearing of, and prepared submission to, the House of Representatives Standing Committee on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs Inquiry into Capacity Building in Indigenous Communities (Jon Altman, Will Sanders, Diane Smith).
- Submission on behalf of CAEPR to the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Corporations and Financial Services Inquiry into the Level of Banking and Financial Services in Rural, Regional and Remote Areas of Australia (Jon Altman, John Taylor).
- Submission on behalf of Reconciliation Australia to the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Corporations and Financial Services Inquiry into the Level of Banking and Financial Services in Rural, Regional and Remote Areas of Australia (Siobhan McDonnell).
- Presentations at ANU to the Norwegian Parliament's Standing Committee on Scrutiny and Constitutional Matters on contemporary Indigenous issues and reconciliation (Jon Altman, Will Sanders, Jerry Schwab, John Taylor).
- Presentations to delegation from the Kenyan Land Commission (Jon Altman, Diane Smith, John Taylor).
- Met with Assistant Deputy Minister Canadian Indian and Northern Affairs (Jon Altman, Jerry Schwab).
- Advice to Brian Howe, Melbourne, on the New Social Settlement project (Jon Altman, Boyd Hunter, Will Sanders, Diane Smith).
- Met with John Litchfield and Bryan Williams, Office of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs, Department of Immigration and Multicultural and Indigenous Affairs (Jon Altman).
- Met with the Chief Executive of the Department of Community Development, Sport and Cultural Affairs and head of Indigenous Policy Office, Northern Territory Government, in Darwin to discuss future research (Jon Altman, Diane Smith).
- Met with consultant James Cowan and DOCITA regarding a report on funding for art centres (Jon Altman).
- Met with consultant Bill Gray and the Northern Territory Office of Indigenous Policy regarding a report on the Part IV Provisions of the *Aboriginal Land Rights Act (Northern Territory) 1976* (Jon Altman).
- Met with Peter Taylor, Acting General Manager, National Policy Office, ATSIC on Indigenous policy issues, including CDEP reform (Jon Altman).

- Met with Tim Mulholland, Aboriginal Affairs, Office, Western Australia regarding use of standard social indicators and measuring outcomes (Jon Altman, Boyd Hunter, Will Sanders, Diane Smith, John Taylor).
- Continued collaboration with Reconciliation Australia on Indigenous governance issues (Jon Altman, David Martin, Will Sanders, Diane Smith).
- Met with Gary Banks and Robyn Sheehan, Productivity Commission, to discuss the 'Draft framework for reporting on Indigenous disadvantage' (Jon Altman, Boyd Hunter, Will Sanders, Diane Smith, John Taylor).
- Art valuation, Elspeth Young Estate (Jon Altman).
- Art valuation, Meehan/Jones Collection for Museum and Art Galleries of the Northern Territory (Jon Altman).
- Art valuation for National Gallery of Australia (Jon Altman).
- Met with ATSIC National Policy Office to discuss current research (Jon Altman, Bill Arthur, Boyd Hunter, David Martin, Jerry Schwab, Diane Smith, John Taylor).
- Assisted Kate Fawns, documentary film-maker, with information regarding Fannie Bay Gaol, Darwin; and provided information to a local Kakadu person regarding Alligator Rivers Stage II land claim (Robert Levitus).
- Met with Dr Carmen Lawrence and Ms Jenny Macklin to discuss policy and research relating to indigenous education and employment (Jon Altman, Boyd Hunter, Will Sanders, Jerry Schwab, John Taylor).
- Met with Harris van Beek, consultant to the Enterprise and Career Education Foundation on obstacles to Indigenous people accessing the labour market with particular reference to Cape York (Robert Levitus, David Martin, Jerry Schwab).
- Discussions with Australian Fisheries Management Authority regarding a fisheries project in Torres Strait (Bill Arthur).
- Attended meeting of the National Drug Strategy Indigenous Australians Reference Group in Canberra (Maggie Brady).
- Attended advisory group meeting of Community Development on Alcohol (Far West Area Health Service), Broken Hill (Maggie Brady).
- Attended National Expert Advisory Committee on Alcohol meeting, Sydney (Maggie Brady).
- Met with officers of the National Drug Strategy, Commonwealth Department of Health and Aged Care (Maggie Brady).
- Met with the Substance Misuse Manager, Office of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health to discuss research on petrol sniffing in Central Australia (Maggie Brady).
- Met with Australian Labor Party's policy review on locational disadvantage and Indigenous Employment at Parliament House (Boyd Hunter).

- Met with Department of Immigration, Multiculturalism, and Indigenous Affairs regarding proposed future census analysis (Boyd Hunter, Roger Jones, John Taylor).
- Advice to Margaret Neith, Uniting Church, Melbourne for review of employment/hiring practices for the Indigenous workforce (Boyd Hunter).
- Provided advice to John Mulvaney regarding a biography of a buffalo shooter (Robert Levitus).
- Advice to the Australian Bureau of Statistics regarding their remote area census methodology (David Martin, Frances Morphy, Will Sanders, John Taylor).
- Convenor and researcher of Reconciliation Australia's Workshop on 'Improving Indigenous access to banking and financial services' (Siobhan McDonnell).
- Research for the NLC assisting the Blue Mud Bay native title claim, northeast Arnhem Land (Frances Morphy).
- Met with Peter Shergold, Secretary, and Wendy Jarvie, Deputy Secretary of DEST to discuss research on maximising education engagement among young Indigenous students (Jerry Schwab).
- Met with Neil Westbury, Northern Territory Office of Indigenous Policy regarding Indigenous policy issues (Diane Smith).
- Met with Dr Brendan Nelson, Commonwealth Minister for Education, Science and Training, to discuss research on Indigenous educational engagement (Jerry Schwab).
- Met with Queensland Treasury regarding issues of service population estimates (John Taylor).
- Advice to ABS on Community Housing Infrastructure Needs Survey output and data quality (John Taylor).
- Participation in ABS Committees advising on the development of the Indigenous Social Survey and General Social Survey (John Taylor).

#### **Involvement with Indigenous organisations**

- Met Susan Congreve, Association of Northern, Kimberley and Arnhem Aboriginal Artists to discuss consumer and competition issues (Jon Altman).
- Collaborated with BAC and MAC staff on a range of research issues including timber harvest management, the impact of cane toads on customary activities, consumer and competition research, fisheries management and outstations education (Jon Altman).
- Collaboration with Lumbu Foundation on planning and data for proposed Indigenous Outlook Forum in 2003 (Jon Altman, Jerry Schwab, John Taylor).
- Meetings with NLC staff regarding customary harvesting project, fisheries research, and the ANAO audit of NLC (Jon Altman).

- Met with Norman Fry and Katy Haire from the NLC regarding future possible research (Jon Altman, Diane Smith, John Taylor).
- Collaborated with Reconciliation Australia on its banking project (Jon Altman, Siobhan McDonnell, Diane Smith).
- Discussions with Torres Strait Regional Authority regarding their sea claim application and the history of Indigenous fisheries involvement (Bill Arthur).
- Advice to Central Australian Remote Health Development Services (Jerry Schwab).
- Advice to Jawoyn Association (Jerry Schwab).
- Consultancy work for North Queensland Land Council Native Title Representative Body Aboriginal Corporation and Cape York Land Council, including work on Wik and Jirrbal Native Title claims (Ben Smith).
- Collaboration with Reconciliation Australia on planning the 'Indigenous Access to Banking and Financial Services: Establishing the Essential Foundations' conference held in May (Jon Altman, Diane Smith, John Taylor).
- Collaboration between BAC and the Djelk Rangers, CAEPR, KCTWM, and the people from Mumeka, Yikarrakkal, Barridjowgeng and Kumurrulu to monitor wildlife harvesting in the Maningrida region (Jon Altman).
- Advice to NLC and Kakadu Board on Kakadu Regional Economic Development Strategy (Jon Altman).
- Advice to BAC on an Employment and Economic Scoping Project report prepared on behalf of the Northern Territory Area Consultative Committee by cross-cultural consultants (Jon Altman).
- Met with Rose Wallis, Desart, to discuss issues relating to Indigenous art and craft (Jon Altman, Diane Smith).
- Provided advice to Anangu Pitjantjatjaraku on a report 'Anangu Pitjantjatjara Lands: Strategic Economic Initiatives Plan, Phase 2' (Jon Altman, John Taylor).
- Provided research materials including land claim book extracts and buffalo shooter diaries to individuals in Kakadu on request (Robert Levitus).
- Provided advice to the Central Land Council and the Lhere Artepe Aboriginal Corporation on issues for Lhere Artepe as a Prescribed Body Corporate under the Native Title Act (David Martin).
- Membership of advisory board for project on Prescribed Bodies Corporate under the Native Title Act conducted by Cape York Land Council, and funded by the National Native Title Tribunal (David Martin).
- Consultancy with the NLC for the Blue Mud Bay native title claim (Frances Morphy).
- Visited the Yarrabah community for discussions on Indigenous education, at the invitation of the Fred Hollows Foundation and the Yarrabah Community Council (Jerry Schwab, Dale Sutherland).

## **Other outreach activities**

### *Conferences – summer/vacation schools*

- Taught 'Introduction to politics', University Preparation Scheme Course, Centre for Continuing Education, ANU, with Thelma Hunter (Will Sanders).

### *Social, cultural, and community activities*

- Prepared an affidavit and acted as expert witness in the Federal Court of Australia, New South Wales Registry in Matter No: N264 of 2002 between The Trustees of the Indigenous Barristers' Trust Fund—The Mum Shirl Fund and the Commissioner of Taxation (Jon Altman).
- Expert witness in the Lands and Mining Tribunal in a native title case between the Minister for Lands, Planning and Environment and Alan Griffiths and William Gulwain on behalf of Ngaliwurru and Nungali People. Prepared a report on Compulsory Acquisition of Native Title within Towns: Socioeconomic Considerations, with Specific Reference to Timber Creek (Jon Altman).
- Coordinated preparation of an application to the AUSAID Papua New Guinea Incentive Fund for the design and construction of a \$7.25 million vocational school in Madang Province for village youth. The work was carried out on a pro bono basis (Bill Arthur).
- Seminar titled 'Indigenous Human Rights' given as part of the 'Guest Teacher series' to Year 12, Narrabundah College (Siobhan McDonnell).
- Participation in the Australian Capital Territory Indigenous Writers Group, Canberra (Frances Peters-Little).
- Presentation to Racial Respect Annual General Meeting, Canberra (Frances Peters-Little and Will Sanders).
- Invited attendees at the opening of Reconciliation Place, July, Canberra (Will Sanders and Jerry Schwab).
- ANU-designated member of the Board of Management for Community Radio 2XX (Jerry Schwab).
- Attended native title claim meetings, Lightning Ridge (Frances Peters-Little).

### *Public education*

- Prepared 'Pictures from the Past' with Janet Marawarr and Apolline Kohen for the *Manayingkarirra Djurrang* (Maningrida newspaper), July–August (Jon Altman).
- 'What cost the cane toad? Why should Bininy wear it?' Editorial in *Manayingkarirra Djurrang*, March–April (Jon Altman).
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- 'Reflections on intellectual foundations', University of Auckland *Alumni News*, Summer 2002: 16–7 (Jon Altman).
- 'Fair reporting before access to Wadeye', Letter to the Editor, *The Australian*, 20 November (Jon Altman).
- Visited Melbourne to discuss a proposed symposium on Indigenous futures with the Cranlana Programme. Subsequently provided content proposal for the Cranlana Programme's Shaping Indigenous Futures Symposia, planned for 2003–2005, Melbourne (Jon Altman).
- 'Letter', *Medical Journal of Australia*, 177: 222–23 with B.M. Sibthorpe, R.S. Bailie, S.A. Ball, P. Sumnerdodd, and W.D. Hall (Maggie Brady).
- Interview for the London *Financial Times* and *Christian Science Monitor* about petrol sniffing in central Australia (Maggie Brady).
- Radio interviews on the family and social factors underlying the labour force status of Indigenous Australians (Boyd Hunter).
- Interview with ABC Radio concerning outstation support policies (David Martin).
- Interview with SBS Radio concerning the interaction of customary law and the general Australian law (David Martin).
- Interview with ABC North Queensland radio regarding intra-Indigenous conflict over legitimate connection to traditional lands (David Martin).
- Interview with ABC Radio Brisbane, Bega, Alice Springs, ATSIC radio and Radio National, *The Australian* and AAP, on population futures in central Australia (John Taylor).
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