



2023 Indonesia Council Open Conference Program

Indonesia 25 years on

25-27 September 2023

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Welcome

Welcome, selamat datang!

The Sydney Southeast Asia Centre at the University of Sydney and Humanitarian and Development Studies at Western Sydney University are proud to host the Indonesia Council Open Conference 2023.

In the spirit of inclusion, the ICOC is always proudly free and open to scholars, students and community members interested in engaging with cutting-edge research on Indonesia.

The theme for ICOC 2023 is Indonesia 25 Years On. In 2023, we mark a quarter-century of Indonesia's abrupt rejection of authoritarianism following the resignation of Suharto in May 1998 after millions took to the streets in protest against the economic and social chaos that accompanied the Asian financial crisis of the previous year. But what does Indonesia look like now?

To answer this question, ICOC 2023 brings together academics and postgraduate researchers from across the disciplines. Together, they will reflect on the myriad facets of life in today's Indonesia, how Indonesia got there, and where it might go next.

Preceded by a postgraduate workshop and food tour to western Sydney, ICOC 2023 features more than 300 speakers across 91 sessions, plus 9 book launches. Rather than opting for a single keynote speaker, we've instead elected to showcase three emerging scholars of Indonesia in our opening plenary panel: Dr Annisa R. Beta (University of Melbourne), Dr Wayan Jarrah Sastrawan (École française d'Extrême-Orient) and Ms Kestity A. Pringgoharjono (University of Technology Sydney).

We're confident there will be many new ideas, conversations and networks arising as a result of this incredible program. More importantly, the interest in this conference, and the diversity of disciplines represented, is testament to the enduring interest in Indonesia across Australia and the region.

I'd like to thank our Disciplinary Champions for pulling together panels and corralling speakers, and generally championing the conference! Please see the full list of Champions below. I am also grateful to our two postgraduate representatives: Yunie Nurhayati Rahmat (University of Sydney) and Umi Pujiyanti (Western Sydney University), for conceptualising the workshop and food tour.

Finally, this is the first ICOC to be co-convened by two institutions, and I would like to express my deep thanks to my fellow co-convenors: Professor Michele Ford and Associate Professor Zulfan Tadjoeddin, and to those who have worked so hard behind the scenes to make ICOC 2023 a reality.

Natali Pearson

President, Indonesia Council

Convenors

Dr Natali Pearson The University of Sydney

Dr Natali Pearson is President of the Indonesia Council and a proud alumni of the Australian Consortium for In-Country Indonesian Studies (2000). She has worked at the University of Sydney since 2018, where she researches and teaches at the Sydney Southeast Asia Centre. Her research focuses on maritime heritage in Southeast Asia, and she is affiliated with the Discipline of Archaeology. She is co-founder of Perspectives on the Past at New Mandala, and a regular contributor to the media. Her book, *Belitung: The Afterlives of a Shipwreck*, is published by University of Hawai'i Press and NUS Press.



Professor Michele Ford The University of Sydney

Professor Michele Ford is Director of the Sydney Southeast Asia Centre and a former ARC Future Fellow. Her research interests are in Southeast Asian labour movements, labour migration and trade union aid. Michele's research has been supported by several Australian Research Council Discovery Project grants related to these and other topics. She has also been involved in extensive consultancy work for the international labour movement and the Australian Government.



Dr Zulfan Tadjoeeddin Western Sydney University

Dr Zulfan Tadjoeeddin is Associate Professor in Development Studies at Western Sydney University. Had visiting research appointments at the Queen Elizabeth House (QEH) of the University of Oxford (UK) and at the Institute of Social Studies (ISS, The Netherlands). Has published two books, both by Palgrave Macmillan, and research articles in leading academic journals. Has consulted for Asian Development Bank (ADB) and various UN agencies such as FAO, ILO, UN-ESCAP, UNICEF and UN-OHRLLS. His expert commentaries have been cited by media outlets such as The Economist, The Diplomat, World Finance, and ABC News.



Disciplinary Champions

The conference convenors extend their heartfelt thanks to the disciplinary champions who have played an important role in taking this conference beyond traditional area studies:

Agrarian change and rural studies; The environment: [Jeffrey Neilson](#), University of Sydney

Arts and culture: [Elly Kent](#), UNSW Canberra

Cities and urban living: [Sophie Webber](#), University of Sydney

Gender and sexuality: [Benjamin Hegarty](#), University of Melbourne

Health and wellbeing: [Catherine Smith](#), UNSW Sydney

History: [Vannessa Hearman](#), Curtin University

Identity: [Charlotte Setijadi](#), Singapore Management University

Indonesia in the world: [Jemma Purdey](#), Monash University

Indonesia online: [Annisa R. Beta](#), Melbourne University

Inequality and inclusion: [Riyana Miranti](#), University of Canberra

Marriage and family: [Ariane Utomo](#), University of Melbourne

Migration: [Salut Muhidin](#), Macquarie University

Pedagogy and education: [David Wijaya](#), University of Sydney

Politics and political economy: [Eve Warburton](#), Australian National University

Religion: [Eva Nisa](#), Australian National University

Social and economic development: [Zulfan Tadjoeuddin](#), Western Sydney University

Social movements: [Iqra Anugrah](#), Centre for Southeast Asian Studies, Kyoto

State and society: [Jeremy Kingsley](#), Western Sydney University

About the Conference

To keep ICOC free and open to all, this conference is not catered; participants are responsible for purchasing their own food and drinks.

Postgraduate Workshop Facilitators

Networking for Academia with Yunie Rahmat and Umi Pujiyanti

Monday 25 September, 9:30am-11:45am

Abercrombie Business School (ABS), Building, room 3200

Yunie Rahmat University of Sydney

Yunie Nurhayati Rahmat is a PhD student at School of Geosciences, University of Sydney. Her thesis examines livelihood transition in coastal Indonesia within the context of increasing integration of coastal economies into the broader market structures. Her analysis is guided by a political economy approach, situated within a rich intellectual tradition of agrarian change, livelihoods, and global production networks. In Indonesia, Yunie is a lecturer at Urban and Regional Planning Department, Institut Teknologi Bandung, where she specializes in studying rural and coastal development.



Umi Pujiyanti Western Sydney University

Umi Pujiyanti is a PhD candidate on translation at the School of Humanities and Communication Arts, Western Sydney University (WSU). She is a MORA-LPDP scholarship awardee who has been researching on how Javanese identities in folk songs (Dolanan, Macapat, and Campursari) are negotiated once the songs are translated into English. Besides researching, she assists a Cultural Awareness Training project developed for first time travellers to Indonesia initiated by WSU, and also serves as the president of Perhimpunan Pelajar Indonesia di Australia (PPIA) WSU. She volunteered to be one of Postgraduate Representatives for Indonesian Council Open Conference 2023.



Postgraduate Workshop

Date: Monday 25 September 2023

Time: 9:30-11:45

Venue: Abercrombie Business School, room 3200; in-person only

Networking for Academia : The fun, the fear, and the friends

What are the benefits of participating in networking events in academia? How can you plan to maximise the networking opportunities during a conference?

This is a practical, hands on workshop that will help equip participants with skills and awareness that will bear fruit in research collaborations in the future.

Session	Time
Registration	9:15
Session 1: Planning your network Umi Pujiyanti	9:30
Session 2: Creating your network Dr Natali Pearson & Dr Zulfan Tadjoeeddin	10:20
Session 3: Maintaining your network Yunie Rahmat	11:05
Reflection	11:30

Food & Cultural Tour

Date: Monday 25 September 2023

Time: 12:15–16:00

Meeting point: Redfern train station at 12:15

Note: Should the total number of participants exceed 30 people, the group will be split into two: one group will go to Lakemba and the other group to Campsie. Participants may nominate which group they will join on the day.

Registration is essential.

This activity is self-funded; all costs are to be covered by the participant.

More information: Yunie Rahmat (USYD): yunie.rahmat@sydney.edu.au

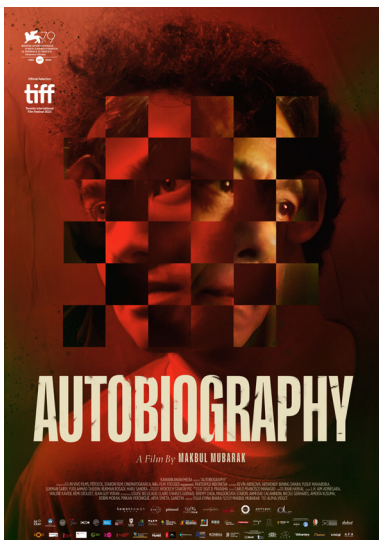
Umi Pujiyanti (WSU): U.Pujiyanti@westernsydney.edu.au

Film Screening: Autobiography

Date: Tuesday 26 September 2023

Time: 17:30–19:30

Venue: Lecture Theatre 131, Merewether Building (H04)



A young man torn between loyalty and justice confronts the truth of his father figure in a way that may destroy them both.

Autobiography: an important film about the effects of dictatorship on Indonesia and people, the desire to conform, and what it means to be loyal.

[Entry is free, however registration is essential.](#)

Program Overview

Tuesday 26 September 2023

Session	Time (AEST)	Time (WIB)	Time (WITA)	Time (WIT)
Plenary: What does it mean to be an Indonesian today?				
Location: 2080 Online				
Chair: Dr Natali Pearson				
Dr Wayan Jarrah Sastrawan				
Ms Kestity A. Pringgoharjono	10:00– 11:00	7:00– 7:55	8:00– 8:55	9:00– 9:55
Dr Annisa R. Beta				
Session 1	11:00– 12:30	8:00– 9:30	9:00– 10:30	10:00– 11:30
<i>Lunch (& book launches)</i>	12:30– 14:00	9:30– 11:00	10:30– 12:00	11:30– 13:00
Session 2	14:00– 15:30	11:00– 12:30	12:00– 13:30	13:00– 14:30
<i>Break</i>	15:30– 16:00	12:30– 13:00	13:30– 14:00	14:30– 15:00
Session 3	16:00– 17:30	13:00– 14:30	14:00– 15:30	15:00– 16:30
Film Screening: Autobiography	17:30– 19:30			
Location: Lecture Theatre 131, Merewether Building (H04)				

Program Overview

Wednesday 27 September 2023

Session	Time (AEST)	Time (WIB)	Time (WITA)	Time (WIT)
Coffee with the Indonesia Council Executive	7:30–8:30			
Session 4: Roundtables				
Kwir Theory Indonesian Style - Poaching Queer Theory in Indonesian Location: 3270, Online				
The 2024 Elections and Indonesia's Democratic Trajectory Location: 3310	9:00–10:30	6:00–7:30	7:00–8:30	8:00–9:30
Australia-Indonesia Research Partnerships Location: 3003				
Break	10:30–11:00	7:30–8:00	8:30–9:00	9:30–10:00
Session 5	11:00–12:30	8:00–9:30	9:00–10:30	10:00–11:30
Lunch (& book launches)	12:30–14:00	9:30–11:00	10:30–12:00	11:30–13:00
Session 6	14:00–15:30	11:00–12:30	12:00–13:30	13:00–14:30
Break	15:30–16:00	12:30–13:00	13:30–14:00	14:30–15:00
Session 7	16:00–17:30	13:00–14:30	14:00–15:30	15:00–16:30

Plenary Speakers

Dr Wayan Jarrah Sastrawan

Ecole française d'Extrême-Orient/University of Sydney

Wayan Jarrah Sastrawan is a postdoctoral research fellow at the École française d'Extrême-Orient (Paris). He is a historian specialising in the premodern history of Indonesia. He is especially interested in using indigenous Southeast Asian sources to rethink how history is practised. Jarrah has written widely on Southeast Asian history in leading history and area studies journals, as well as giving public and academic talks on his research. His current research project, funded by the European Research Council, focusses on the development of social institutions and state formation in eighth- to tenth-century Java.



Ms Kestity A. Pringgoharjono

University of Technology Sydney

In 2022, Kestity Pringgoharjono began a research career following extensive collaboration with professionals, designers, and creative experts in six countries over the past twenty years. Currently pursuing a PhD in design and business at UTS, her research focuses on achieving social impact and sustainability through creative research methods. She also played a key role in co-establishing and overseeing the Indonesia Sustainable Design House program, a collaborative initiative involving UTS, the Indonesia Trade Promotion Centre in Sydney, and the Ministry of Trade. This program explores the implementation of sustainability programs in diverse industries across Indonesia, aiming to share their unique narratives with the Australian public.



Dr Annisa R. Beta

The University of Melbourne

Annisa R. Beta is an Australian Research Council Discovery Early Career Researcher Award (DECRA) Fellow (2023-2025) and a Lecturer in Cultural Studies at the School of Culture and Communication, the University of Melbourne, Australia. Before joining the University of Melbourne, she was a Postdoctoral Fellow at the National University of Singapore, where she also completed her PhD. Her research is broadly concerned with youth, new media, and political subjectivity in Indonesia and Southeast Asia. She is the co-founder of Anotasi and Jaringan Etnografi Terbuka.



Coffee with the Indonesia Council Executive

Date: Wednesday 27 September

Time: 7:30–8:30

Location: Forum Café

Join Natali Pearson (President) and Jeremy Kingsley (Vice President) for a catch-up over coffee on the final day of the conference. This is a chance to meet with members of the Exec, hear about the recent incorporation process and plans for formal membership, and share your ideas about what you want from Indonesia Council. Or you can just enjoy a warm cuppa with us before the final day gets underway! We will be at the Forum Café (Corner of City Road and Eastern Avenue Level 1, F23 The Michael Spence Building) from 07:30 and would love to see you there.

Roundtables

Kwir Theory Indonesian Style – Poaching Queer Theory in Indonesian

Drawing on the emergence of speculative modes of thinking and generative concepts for living otherwise in vernacular queer lifeworlds and writing in Indonesia, this two-part experimental session will engage kwir theory Indonesian style (gaya Indonesia). We will position queer / kwir in the Indonesian context, drawing on what Edward Said called the contrapuntal – a way of listening that situates forms of knowledge not as either/or belonging to/against the West, but as part of the fabric of formulating new futures and new relations to past possibilities. We also draw on José Esteban Muñoz’s insight about queerness as an ideal and possibility for the future. Drawn into the Indonesian context, this insight might highlight how some queer possibilities might be impossible, and that queer potentialities may always be at an impasse. Teori kwir gaya Indonesia invites theorists/academicians/activists/community members, who will speak in intergenerational dialogue with one another. The specific, the small, the curious, the unscalable will be the order of the day. Spontaneity, creativity, a zest for pondering on moments both mundane and exceptional, will generate new pathways, clearings, openings, and worlds to share. Within 10 minutes, each panellist will draw on a concept or idea from another person in the panel and transform it in the process. Rather than an individualistic model of intellectual property favoured by the neoliberal academy, poaching favours trespass, informal connection, and exchange.

Location: 3270, [Online](#)

Chair: Mx Febi R. Ramadhan

Speakers: Ms Amirah Fadhlina, Dr Ferdiansyah Thajib, Ms Petsy Jessy Ismoyo, Mr Amar Alfikar, Dr Benjamin Hegarty, Mx Norman Erikson Pasaribu, Ms Rully Mallay, Mr Sidhi Vhisatya

The 2024 Elections and Indonesia's Democratic Trajectory

Indonesia's 2024 general election is fast approaching. Citizens will choose their next president and will vote for legislative representatives at three different tiers of government: district, provincial and national. Later in 2024, Indonesians will also vote for district heads and governors around the country. As the candidates and coalitions take shape, this roundtable will examine what these elections mean for the trajectory of Indonesian democracy. After a decade of democratic erosion under President Jokowi, there is much at stake. The institutions tasked with ensuring accountability and transparency, like the Corruption Eradication Commission, the Constitutional Court, the General Election Commission, and the press, are no longer as independent as they once were. Partisan politicisation of the bureaucracy is more intense than ten years ago too. Still, despite elites' attempts to delay the elections and extend Jokowi's term in office, the incumbent is stepping down and competition for the presidency will be fierce. Against this backdrop, panellists will discuss the presidential candidates, their coalitions, constituents, and campaign styles, and what each candidate's victory might mean for Indonesia. We also look at how the legislative campaigns are evolving and reflect on whether established patterns of patronage and clientelism might shift in 2024. Join our panel of political analysts for a wide-ranging discussion about the upcoming elections and what they mean for the future of Indonesia's democracy.

Location: 3310

Chair: Dr Eve Warburton

Speakers: Dr Sana Jaffrey, Dr Edward Aspinall, Dr Liam Gammon, Dr Nava Nuraniyah

KONEKSI Information Session: Australia-Indonesia Research Partnerships / The Role of Indonesian Think Tanks as Policy Entrepreneurs in Influencing Social Assistance Reform

The DFAT-funded Knowledge Partnership Platform (KONEKSI), is Australia's flagship program in the Indonesia knowledge and innovation sector. KONEKSI's goal is to achieve an enduring relationship between Indonesia and Australia that advances mutual interest and supports Indonesia's inclusive and sustainable development. The purpose of the program is to increase the use of knowledge-based solutions for inclusive and sustainable policies and technologies. Knowledge produced through KONEKSI will feed into current GoA supported initiatives in Indonesia and/or will reflect new emerging agendas/priorities that become relevant for the bilateral cooperation in the years to come. It will support both the knowledge to policy cycle and the knowledge to innovation cycle. The session will provide an overview of KONEKSI's objectives, approaches to partnerships, gender and social inclusion and explore ways for the Australian academic and scientific community to build on existing partnerships and collaborations and become involved in KONEKSI.

The reform of Indonesia's democracy and public administration in 2001 increased the participation of think tanks in the policymaking process. Since then, the role of Indonesian think tanks as policy entrepreneurs has proliferated. Policy entrepreneurs can be described as advocates of policy change characterised by motivated individuals or organisations. Using their resources and influence, they act as agents of change throughout the policy cycle by presenting innovative policy solutions, building coalitions of support, and securing legislative action. This presentation will analyse how Indonesian think tanks have acted as policy entrepreneurs who influenced the social assistance reform process in the last 15 years.

Location: 3003

Presenters: Dr Angie Bexley, Ms Ria Arief

Book Launches

Tuesday 26 September 2023

Inspirasi Perhutanan Sosial Kalimantan Timur: Catatan Pendampingan Kawal Borneo Community Foundation Edisi-1

Swary Utami Dewi

The KBCF team has authored 20 short writings about their work from the ground. Most community organizers are quite young, under the age of thirty, who find valuable lessons and inspirations in becoming capable and dignified community organizers.

It is hoped that this book can inspire us, even lead to the recognition and appreciation of all community organizers, as well as Social Forestry Groups and Community. All of them have genuinely dedicated their loves to the forest and nature.

This book is in pdf format and no charge to access it. It is written in Bahasa Indonesia (Indonesian).

Location: 3270

Time: 1:00pm



Systemic Silencing: Activism, Memory, and Sexual Violence in Indonesia

Katharine McGregor

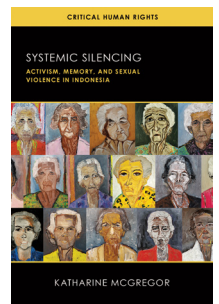
With careful attention to the historical, social, and political conditions surrounding sexual violence in Indonesia, supported by exhaustive research and archival diligence, this book uncovers a critical piece of Indonesian history regarding Indonesian 'comfort women' of the Japanese military and the ongoing efforts to bring it to the public eye.

Systemic Silencing: Activism, Memory, and Sexual Violence in Indonesia (Critical Human Rights Series: University of Wisconsin Press, August 2023) will be launched by Dr Vannessa Hearman of Curtin University.

Hard copy limited supply \$80 AUD payment by cash or bank transfer to author or online orders via Eurospan with special launch discount (\$96).

Location: 3003

Time: 1:00pm



Embedding Culture into Video Games and Game Design: The Palm, the Dogai and the Tombstone

Rhett Loban

Location: 3310

Time: 1:00 pm

Routledge Handbook of Urban Indonesia

Edited by Sonia Roitman and Deden Rukmana

Location: 3020

Time: 1:00pm

Book Launches

Wednesday 27 September 2023

She Wanted to be a Beauty Queen

30 Javanese stories compiled and translated by George Quinn

Kesty Pringgoharjono joins George Quinn to introduce the very first book-length English translation of post-independence fiction in Javanese. The thirty short stories showcase wry, often funny, and always insightful snapshots of personalities and frictions in the villages and small towns of Java.

She Wanted to be a Beauty Queen will be on sale for \$30. Pay cash or go cashless with a card/digital wallet.

Jakarta: Lontar, 2023, paperback 293 pp.

Location: 3270

Time: 1:00pm



Belitung: The Afterlives of a Shipwreck

Natali Pearson

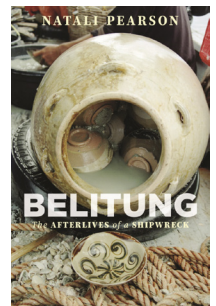
In mid-1998, as President Suharto's regime crumbled, local fishers discovered a 9th century shipwreck in waters near Belitung Island. It was to become one of the most significant – and controversial – maritime discoveries of recent times. Natali Pearson's 'moving and thought-provoking' book traces the lives and afterlives of the *Belitung* wreck, and examines the claims that nations and institutions make on the past.

Belitung: The Afterlives of a Shipwreck (University of Hawai'i Press, 2023) will be launched by A/Prof David Reeve of UNSW.

A limited number of paperback copies will be available on the day for \$40 (cash only, exact change welcome). Online orders also possible via University of Hawai'i Press or NUS Press, with author discount available.

Location: 3003

Time: 1:00pm



State of Disorder: Privatised Violence and the State in Indonesia

Abdil Mughis Mudhoffir

Location: 3020

Time: 1:00 pm

Panels – Session 1

Panel 1.01 – Heritage Histories

Tuesday 26 September, 11:00–12:30 – Room 3270 – In-person

Chair: Dr Elisabeth Kramer

Orphans of the Sea: Reuniting Maritime Heritage Collections in Australia and Indonesia

Dr Natali Pearson

The Complex Journeys of Indonesia’s Looted Manuscripts

Dr Wayan Jarrah Sastrawan

Wielding the Shield of Tradition

Mr Egbert Wits

Evolutionary Adaptation in House Types: Construction Rules of Batak Toba Traditional Houses

Mr Jonathan Hans Yoas

Panel 1.02 – Waste, Emissions and Sustainability

Tuesday 26 September, 11:00–12:30 – Room 3280 – [Online](#)

Chair: Ms Ni Nyoman Oktaria Asmarani

How Local Governments can Advance Waste Management Initiatives

Ms Ni Nyoman Oktaria Asmarani

Sustainable Development Through the Lens of Creative Communities: Researching Digital Activism

Mr Silas Oghenemaro Emovwodo

The Role of Ports and Shipping in Reducing Emissions

Ms Oktaviani Turbaningsih, Ms Ulfa Mutaharah

Panel 1.03 – Women, Peace and Inequality

Tuesday 26 September, 11:00–12:30 – Room 3200 – In-person

Chair: Dr Rebecca Meckelburg

Gender Discrimination and the Social Stratification of Sumba Women

Ms Norlina Rambu Jola Kalunga

Women’s Marginalisation Within Islamic Philanthropic Institutions in Indonesia

Ms Usfiyatul Marfu’ah

Women Entrepreneurs in the Tourism Sector in the Peripheral Area of North Halmahera

Ms Aveanty Miagina

The Contribution of the Women’s School to Peace Building in Poso

Ms Yuliana Tien B Tacoh

Panel 1.04 – Health-seeking Behaviours and Experiences

Tuesday 26 September, 11:00–12:30 – Room 3090 – In-person

Chair: Dr Catherine Smith

The Prevalence and Risk of Pre-Diabetes in Women: A Comparative Analysis

Dr Donny Kristanto Mulyantoro, Mr Taufiq Hidayat, Mr Rachmalina Soerachman, Mr Roy G.A. Massie, Mr Helper Sahat manalu

Visual and Descriptive Analysis of the Scoping Review in Mental Health Efforts in Indonesia

Ms Alifa Syamantha Putri

Relationship Between Comorbidities and Anxiety Before Receiving the COVID-19 Vaccines

Ms Ike Nesdia Rahmawati, Ms Lilis Setiyowati, Ms Heri Kristianto

Panel 1.05 – Island Histories

Tuesday 26 September, 11:00–12:30 – Room 3020 – In-person

Chair: Mr Dias Pradadimara

Histories and Memories of a Religious Educational Tradition on Salemo Island

Dr Ilham Daeng Makkelo

Constructing Nationalism Among Borderland Communities in Miangas Island

Dr Sarkawi B. Husain

Rebels at Sea: Islam, Ethnicities and Piratical Practices in Selayar Archipelago in the 1950s

Mr Dias Pradadimara

Bugis Migrants and the Formation of State Borderlands in Sebatik Island

Dr Lina Puryanti

Panel 1.06 – Law, Investment and ASEAN

Tuesday 26 September, 11:00–12:30 – Room 3010 – In-person

Chair: Ms Laurensia Andrini

Learning from Indonesian Copyright Law's Historical Account to Regulate Artificial Intelligence

Ms Laurensia Andrini

Indonesia During the Pandemic: Shifting Investment Flows in Reshaping Indonesia's Cities

Ms Uly Faoziyah

Indonesian Leadership in ASEAN? The New Dynamics of Indonesia's 2023 ASEAN Chairmanship

Mr Menghu Xia

Panel 1.07 – Digital Literacy and Internet Culture

Tuesday 26 September, 11:00–12:30 – Room 3003 – In-person

Chair: Dr Subhan Afifi

Digital Health Communication in Indonesia: Opportunities and Challenges

Dr Subhan Afifi, Mr Puji Rianto

Political Buzzers and Playful Disinformation Nexus in Post-Authoritarian Indonesia

Mr Pradipa P. Rasidi

Panel 1.08 – Land and Conflict

Tuesday 26 September, 11:00–12:30 – Room 3110 – [Online](#)

Chair: Mr Chastrya Sandi Dendang

Utilization of the One Map Policy in Indonesia: Opportunities and Challenges

Mr Chastrya Sandi Dendang, Mr Asrul Sidiq

Agrarian Reform in Indonesia: Government Technocratic Policies vs the People's Interest

Dr Barid Hardiyanto

National Strategic Projects and Their Influence on Indonesian Agrarian Conflict Dynamics

Ms Annisa Sabrina Hartoto

Panel 1.09 – Inclusion in Policy and Practice

Tuesday 26 September, 11:00–12:30 – Room 3230 – [Online](#)

Chair: Dr Evi Nurvidya Arifin

People with Disabilities in Indonesia: Trend and Pattern

Dr Evi Nurvidya Arifin, Professor Aris Ananta, Professor Chang-Yau Hoon

A Communication Network System Model for Inclusive Schools

Ms Ucik Ana Fardila

Fulfillment of the Right to Inclusive Health for Persons with Disabilities

Mr Zainal Fatoni, Ms Isneningtyas Yulianti, Ms Sri Sunarti Purwaningsih, Ms Angga Sisca Rahadian, Ms Andhika Ajje Baskoro

Multinational Profit Shifting and its Impact on Inequality in Indonesia

Mr Rizki Adhi Pratama

Panel 1.10 – Ending Child Marriage

Tuesday 26 September, 11:00–12:30 – Room 3240 – In-person

Chair: Dr Romi Hartarto

Early Marriage and Child Cognition: Empirical Evidence from Indonesia

Dr Romi Hartarto, Mr La Arban, Mr Wahyu Wlbowo, Mr Resty Utami

Girls and Boys on Lombok Island: Amplifying the Urgency of Ending Child Marriage

Ms Karla Mariana Klau, Mr Tata Sudrajat, Ms Dian Aryani

Understanding the Complexities of Child Marriage and Promoting Prevention

Professor Nina Nurmila

Panel 1.11 – 10 Years of The 1990 UN Convention

Tuesday 26 September, 11:00–12:30 – Room 3120 – [Online](#)

Chair: Dr Athiqah Nur Alami

Policy on Migration Governance in Indonesia: Implementation and Challenges

Mr Firman Budianto, Ms Meilinda Sari Yayusman, Ms Vera Bararah Barid, Mr Totok Sudjatmiko,
Ms Elma Haryani, Ms Dikjiratmi

Navigating Another Crossroad: The Lives of Migrant Domestic Workers

Dr Athiqah Nur Alami

Empowerment of Indonesian Migrant Workers Through Vocational Education and Community-Based Learning

Dr Paulus Rudolf Yuniarto

Living and Working Adaptation of Indonesian Migrant Workers in Korea: Issues and Challenges

Ms Vera Bararah Barid Nawawi

Panel 1.12 – Democracy Under Strain

Tuesday 26 September, 11:00–12:30 – Room 3310 – [Online](#)

Chair: Mr Yoes C. Kenawas

25 Years Later: “Familial Democracy” in Post-Suharto Indonesia

Mr Yoes C. Kenawas

Supra-Village Politics and the Disappearance of Women’s Empowerment in Villages in Indonesia

Ms Zusiana Elly Triantini

Democratic Foreign Policy Making in Jokowi’s Indonesia: An Analytical Framework

Ms Dyah Widiastuti

Panel 1.13 – Extremism and Intolerance

Tuesday 26 September, 11:00–12:30 – Room 3080 – In-person

Chair: Ms Rafiqah Qurrata A’yun

Guidance to Guilty: The Enforcement of Blasphemy Laws in Post-Authoritarian Indonesia

Ms Rafiqah Qurrata A’yun

Practicing Islam Wasatiyya in Daily Life: The Practice of Moderation by BANSER NU

Ms Perwita Suci

From Nonviolent to Violent Radicalization and Vice Versa: Three Case Studies

Ms Nava Nuraniyah

Challenges of Heresy in Peacebuilding: The Case of Ahmadiyya and Shia in Indonesia

Ms Nadia Farabi

Panel 1.14 – Traditional Industries

Tuesday 26 September, 11:00–12:30 – Room 3140 – In-person

Chair: Ms Kadek Goldina Puteri Dewi

Revitalization of Traditional Markets for Sustainable Economic Development

Ms Kadek Goldina Puteri Dewi

Pesantren Social Business Units and Sustainable Development Goals

Dr Yudi Ahmad Faisal

The Dynamics of Traditional Industry in the 21st Century: A Case of Boatbuilding in South Sulawesi

Ms Tsukiko Myojo

Panel 1.15 – Labour, Unions and Left-Wing Politics

Tuesday 26 September, 11:00–12:30 – Room 3180 – In-person

Chair: Professor Michele Ford

Where Are the Unions? Indonesian Activism for Seafood Sector Workers’ Rights

Professor Michele Ford, Dr Wayne Palmer, Mr Benni Hasbiyalloh

The Emergence of Left-Wing Politics After “Reformasi 1998” and Beyond

Ms Ulya Jamson (Pipin)

Panel 1.16 – Urban Planning, Precarity and Contest

Tuesday 26 September, 11:00–12:30 – Room 3170 – [Online](#)

Chair: Dr Andy Fuller

Formation and Contestation of Depoliticised Spatial Planning in Authoritarian Indonesia

Mr Farhan Anshary

Strategies Against Eviction of the Akuarium Neighborhood

Mr Achmad Firas Khudi

Promoting Smoke-Free Environments to Protect Indonesia from the Harms of Passive Smoking

Dr Janni Leung, Ms Carmen Lim, Ms Caitlin McClure-Thomas, Ms Ghea Farassania, Ms Fitri Fausiah, Ms Susy Sebayang

Participation in Planning Processes: Reflections on Successes and Failures

Associate Professor Sonia Roitman

Urban Security Assemblages in Post-Reformasi Jakarta

Mr Moh Zaki Arrobi

Panels – Session 2

Panel 2.01 – The Art of the Exhibition

Tuesday 26 September, 14:00–15:30 – Room 3270 – In-person

Chair: Dr Evan Doran

Towards Alternative Indonesian Islamic Art: Socioenvironmental Ethics in Tisna Sanjaya's Art Practice

Mr Chabib Duta Hapsoro, Dr Katherine Bruhn

Decentralisation and its Discontents: Makassar from the Art Forum to the Biennale

Ms Caitlin Hughes

Painting Conflict: War and Art in Indonesia

Dr Elly Kent, Dr Margaret Hutchison

The National Gallery Indonesia, Cultural Policy and National Identity

Ms Lim Yi Shun

Panel 2.02 – Water, Climate and Environmental Pasts

Tuesday 26 September, 14:00–15:30 – Room 3280 – In-person

Chair: Dr Catherine Smith

Indonesia 205 Years On

Mr Matthew Huan

Mitigating Aquifer Crisis in Indonesia's New Capital: Problems and Lessons Learned

Mr Ardianto Budi Rahmawan, S.H., LL.M, Ms Gabriela Eliana

Exploring the Reasons for Staying in Disaster-Prone Areas: The Case of Semarang and Demak

Professor Rijanta, Dr Erlis Saputra, Dr Artiningsih Artiningsih, Dr Mila Karmila

Panel 2.03 – Gender on Screen

Tuesday 26 September, 14:00–15:30 – Room 3200 – [Online](#)

Chair: Ms Annissa Winda Larasati

Horror Queens of Indonesian Contemporary Films: Women in Horror from Behind the Camera

Ms Annissa Winda Larasati

How Indonesian Cinemas Represent Masculinity After the New Order

Ms Sentiela Ocktaviana

Gender Transformative Training to Address Gender Equity in North Aceh

Ms Wariyatun, Associate Professor Nurul Kodriati

Social Media and the Shifting of Masculine Identity in the 21st Century

Ms Durrotul Masudah

Panel 2.04 – Transformations in Healthcare

Tuesday 26 September, 14:00–15:30 – Room 3090 – [Online](#)

Chair: Associate Professor Nurul Kodriati

Father's Class as an Innovation Program to Support Safe Pregnancy

Ms Wulandari Berliani Putri, Dr Nurul Kodriati

Strategic Policy Implementation for Safe Abortion in Indonesia During COVID-19 and Beyond

Mx Putri Widi Saraswati

Rethinking Aging in Indonesia's Healthcare Regime

Mr Fredrik Lamser Sijabat

Wellbeing Budgeting in Indonesia

Ms Florischa Ayu Tresnatri, Mr Rullan Rinaldi, Mr Paramagarjito Irtanto, Mr Dillon Zufri, Mr Gema Satria

Intersections of Stigma, Morality and Care: Indonesian Women's Negotiations of Cervical Cancer

Professor Linda Rae Bennett, Ms Hanum Atikasari

Panel 2.05 – Colonial Legacies

Tuesday 26 September, 14:00–15:30 – Room 3020 – In-person

Chair: Professor Katharine McGregor

'The Journey of Belonging': Re-Membering and Decolonising Gendered Memories of Dutch Colonialism

Associate Professor Ana Dragojlovic

Gender, Coloniality and Remembrance of the Indonesian Revolution in the 2022 Revolusi Exhibition

Professor Katharine McGregor

Panel 2.06 – Going Global: Transnationalism and Indonesia

Tuesday 26 September, 14:00–15:30 – Room 3010 – [Online](#)

Chair: Mr Jonathan Tehusjarana

From Scout to Soldier: Transnational Youth Culture and the Shaping of Indonesian Pemuda

Mr Jonathan Tehusjarana

Colonial Connections in the 21st Century: Indonesia, the Netherlands, Australia

Ms Jorien van Beukering

Mixed Heritage Indonesian-Japanese Youth: Growing Up in Transnational Educational Spaces

Dr Danau Tanu

Indonesian 'Host' Experiences of Australian Study Abroad Programs in Yogyakarta, Bandung and Jakarta

Mr Nurfitri Asa, Ms Elena Williams

Panel 2.07 – Disinformation, Hate Speech and ‘Sousveillance’

Tuesday 26 September, 14:00–15:30 – Room 3003 – In-person

Chair: Mr Muhammad Fatahillah Akbar

The Discourse of Online Hate Speech as Cybercrime in Indonesia

Mr Muhammad Fatahillah Akbar

Sousveillance and New Social Control in Digital Democracy of the Present Indonesia

Associate Professor Puji Rianto, Associate Professor Subhan Afifi

Is Indonesia in the Midst of an ‘Infodemic’?

Associate Professor Ross Tapsell

Panel 2.08 – Rural Futures

Tuesday 26 September, 14:00–15:30 – Room 3110 – In-person

Chair: Associate Professor Fikri Zul Fahmi

BUM Desa and Rural Entrepreneurship in Indonesia: Towards Neoliberalism?

Associate Professor Fikri Zul Fahmi

From Agriculture to Tourism: The Case of Villages in Magelang

Dr Herman Felani

Javanese Women and Rural Transformation: Changes in Family and Society

Ms Linda Susilowati, Associate Professor Jeffrey Neilson, Dr Sophie Webber

Capitalism, Class Politics and Rural Change in Post-New Order Indonesia

Dr Rebecca Meckelburg

Panel 2.09 – Gender, Labour and Social Support

Tuesday 26 September, 14:00–15:30 – Room 3230 – In-person

Chair: Ms Vania Kristiani Budianto

Children and notions of deservingness: a reflection of Indonesia’s social protection system

Ms Vania Kristiani Budianto

Collaborative Governance to Promote Work Opportunities for Women with Disabilities

Ms Utami Dewi

Maternal Employment and Under Five Child Nutrition in Indonesia

Mr Yohanes Andika Tjitrajaya, Ms Octavia Rizky Prasetyo, Ms Ika Narwidya Putri

The Determinant Factors of Underemployment in Indonesia

Ms Riris Sira Torsina Sihombing, Mr Yohanes Andika Tjitrajaya, Mr Nadia Restu Utami

Panel 2.10 – Intimacy and Interfaith Families

Tuesday 26 September, 14:00–15:30 – Room 3240 – [Online](#)

Chair: Ms Izmy Khumairoh

Dual Faith Family: The Dynamics of Interreligious Marriage Practices in Indonesia

Ms Izmy Khumairoh

Panel 2.11 – Trafficking, Asylum and Resilience

Tuesday 26 September, 14:00–15:30 – Room 3120 – In-person

Chair: Dr Elisabeth Kramer

Mobility and Resilience in Communities Facing Compounding Crisis

Dr Saiful Mahdi, Ms Ainul Fajri, Ms Arfiansyah Arfiansyah, Ms Cut Dewi, Ms Ibnu Mundir

(Un)Intelligible and (In)Visible: Queer Refugees in Indonesian Protection Programs

Ms Tamara Megaw

Investigating the Translanguaging Space of Indonesian Transnational Families

Mr Muhammad Iqwan Sanjani

Panel 2.12 – Resource Realities

Tuesday 26 September, 14:00–15:30 – Room 3310 – In-person

Chair: Professor Sonja Van Wichelen

Resource Nationalism in Contemporary Indonesia: A Prize for Regime Stability?

Mr Aji Said M Iqbal Fajri

Revisiting Indonesia's Energy Policy: Challenges and Opportunities to a Renewable Energy Transition

Ms Cahyani Widi Larasakti, Mr James Zulfan

After Biosovereignty: The Material Transfer Agreement as Technology of Relations

Professor Sonja Van Wichelen

Panel 2.13 – Faith Movements

Tuesday 26 September, 14:00–15:30 – Room 3080 – [Online](#)

Chair: Ms Progoti Chetana Bakshi

Shaivism in Indonesia

Ms Progoti Chetana Bakshi

The Emergence and Proliferation of Islamic Puritanism Movements in Post-New Order Indonesia

Mr Benny Baskara

Hijrah Fandom Amongst Indonesian Muslim Youths

Ms Iqomah Richtig

Islamist Extremism, Propaganda, and New Media in Indonesia During the COVID-19 Pandemic

Mr Suheri

Panel 2.14 – Poverty and Empowerment

Tuesday 26 September, 14:00–15:30 – Room 3140 – In-person

Chair: Associate Professor Zulfan Tadjoeddin

Social Forestry (Perhutanan Sosial), a Breakthrough for the Empowerment of the Poor

Ms Swary Utami Dewi

Discursive Struggle in Indonesian Palm Oil Governance

Mr Sam Hossain

The Central Role of Infrastructure for Poverty Convergence in Indonesia

Ms Ely Elprida Sigiro, Ms Ferinda Nafisa, Ms Siwi Nugraheni, Mr Ming Shen, Ms Helena Louisa Andriani Tamba

The Effect of Village Funds on Poverty Levels in Eastern Indonesia

Ms Helena Louisa Andriani Tamba, Mr Ming Shen, Mr Siwi Nugraheni, Mr Ferinda Nafisa, Mr Ely Elprida Sigiro

Panel 2.15 – Transformations in Activism

Tuesday 26 September, 14:00–15:30 – Room 3180 – [Online](#)

Chair: Professor Anders Uhlin

Digital Platforms as the New Arena of Activism

Mr Arga Pribadi Imawan

New Generation: New Perceptions on Activism Issues

Mr Obed Kresna Widyapratistha

Two Waves of Activism in Indonesia Post-1998 and its Impact on Democracy

Ms Desi Rahmawati

The Transformation of Leadership, Networks & Economic Resources into Strategies for Change

Ms Indah Surya Wardhani

Panel 2.16 – Religious Roles

Tuesday 26 September, 14:00–15:30 – Room 3170 – [Online](#)

Chair: Ms Eva Johan

Model of “Mandatory” Halal Certification and Labelling Under the Indonesian Food Law Policy

Ms Eva Johan

State and Civil Society Relations Under Sharia Law in Aceh

Dr Willy Purna Samadhi, Dr Sri Lestari Wahyuningroem, Dr Lia Wulandari, Dr Fajar Nur Sahid

Mosques and Religious Attitudes

Dr Nathanael Gratias Sumaktoyo

Panels – Session 3

Panel 3.01 – Hidden Histories

Tuesday 26 September, 16:00–17:30 – Room 3270 – [Online](#)

Chair: Dr Nuraini Juliastuti

Commons Museums: Non-Extractive Knowledge Production for People’s Lifeline

Dr Nuraini Juliastuti

What Should We Write? The Challenge of the Kampong’s History Writing Project

Ms Galuh Ambar Sasi

Collective Activism Among Artistic Communities

Ms Bunga P. Siagian

Panel 3.02 – Resource Governance and Climate Change

Tuesday 26 September, 16:00–17:30 – Room 3280 – In-person

Chair: Dr Rini Astuti

Nickel-Powered Battery: The Political Ecology of Indonesia’s Critical Mineral

Dr Rini Astuti

The Intersecting Impacts of Climate Change and Agrarian Change on Smallholders in South Sulawesi

Dr Christina Griffin

The Dynamics of Green Policies in Papua: A Political Economy Study

Dr Yulia Indrawati Sari

Panel 3.03 – Combatting Sexual Violence

Tuesday 26 September, 16:00–17:30 – Room 3200 – In-person

Chair: Mr Muhammad Ammar Hidayatulloh

The Discourse of Sexual Violence in Indonesian Mainstream Newspaper Coverage

Ms Formas Juitan Lase

Transformation Undang-Undang Simbur Cahaya Against the Law on Sexual Violence in Indonesia

Mr Bayu Aji Prasetya, Ms Rizka Lailatul Rohmah, Ms Asep Yudha Wirajaya, Ms Istadiyantha Istadiyantha

Access to Justice for Victims of Workplace Sexual Harassment in Bali and Yogyakarta

Ms Dian Maya Safitri

Panel 3.04 – Enabling Health in the Early Years

Tuesday 26 September, 16:00–17:30 – Room 3090 – [Online](#)

Chair: Associate Professor Nurul Kodriati

Enablers and Barriers to Achieving a Child Welfare Continuum of Services in Bandung, West Java

Ms Ni Luh Putu Agastya, Associate Professor Sarah Wise, Associate Professor Margareth Kertesz, Associate Professor Santi Kusumaningrum

Health and Well-Being of Children from the Families of Informal Workers

Ms Dewi Harfina, Ms Ade Latifa, Ms Fitranita Ibnu, Ms Sri Sunarti Purwaningsih

The Social Value of Implementing Ten Steps to Successful Breastfeeding in Indonesia

Dr Andini Pramono, Associate Professor Jane Desborough, Associate Professor Julie Smith, Dr Siobhan Bourke

Opportunities for Men to Participate in Stunting Prevention in Aceh

Ms Raodah S.Gz., M.K.M, Ms Sheilla Zulfa Indriyani, Ms Nurul Kodriati

Panel 3.05 – Foreign Policy and the Boundaries of Belonging

Tuesday 26 September, 16:00–17:30 – Room 3020 – In-person

Chair: Mr Mohammad Nanda Widyarta

The Role of Indonesian and Foreign Agencies in the Creation of Post-Independence Buildings

Mr Mohammad Nanda Widyarta

Panel 3.06 – Challenges in Education and Knowledge Production

Tuesday 26 September, 16:00–17:30 – Room 3010 – [Online](#)

Chair: Dr Kanti Pertiwi

Fast and Furious?: Making Sense of Indonesian Academics' Experiences of Academic Publishing

Dr Kanti Pertiwi, Professor Vina Adriany

Challenges of Applying Inclusive Education in Non-Formal Education Institutions

Mr Fuad Hasan, Mr Arief Tukiman Hendrawijaya

Panel 3.07 – Online Feminism and Empowerment

Tuesday 26 September, 16:00–17:30 – Room 3003 – [Online](#)

Chair: Dr Annisa R. Beta

Gendered Experiences of Youth in Relation to Online Gender Based Violence (OGBV)

Dr Desintha Dwi Asriani, Universitas Gadjah Mada

Social Media Advocacy for Gender Equality by Indonesian Men: The Case of Aliansi Laki-Laki Baru

Ms Prasakti Ramadhana (Dana) Fahadi

Social Reactions to the Online Disclosure of Sexual Violence

Ms Sarah Azijah

Feminist Digital Citizenship in the Elsewhere

Dr Annisa R. Beta

Panel 3.08 – Resource Rights

Tuesday 26 September, 16:00–17:30 – Room 3110 – In-person

Chair: Associate Professor Jeff Neilson

Legal Recognition of Adat Law Communities and Land Access in the Toraja Region of Sulawesi

Associate Professor Jeff Neilson, Associate Professor Angga Dwiartama, Associate Professor Judith Ratu Tandi Arrang, Associate Professor Simon Butt

Governing Access to the Sea: Ethics of Access and ‘Imitative Legalizations’ in Coastal Indonesia

Ms Yunie Nurhayati Rahmat, Associate Professor Jeffrey Neilson, Associate Professor Zulung Zach Walyandra, Associate Professor Radhiyah Dion, Associate Professor Zannie Langford

Forestry Reform in Indonesia: Addressing Tenure Structures or Promoting Land Inequality?

Mr Asrul Sidiq

Food System Transitions, Nutritional (In)security and Oil Palm: Changing Landscapes of Social Reproduction

Professor John McCarthy, Dr Hendri Sitorus

Panel 3.09 – Gender Inequalities

Tuesday 26 September, 16:00–17:30 – Room 3230 – [Online](#)

Chair: Dr Erna Herawati

Female Tea Pickers in the Global Tea Industry

Dr Erna Herawati, Ms Kralawi Sita

Panel 3.10 – Familial Representations

Tuesday 26 September, 16:00–17:30 – Room 3240 – In-person

Chair: Associate Professor Evi Eliyanah

Islamizing Neo Ibuism: Representations of the Ideal Wife in Marriage Self-Help Books

Associate Professor Evi Eliyanah, Dr Nurenzia Yannuar

Marriage, Divorce, and Remarriage: Trends and Representations in Post-Reformasi Indonesia

Dr Ariane Utomo

Panel 3.12 – Dynamics of Development

Tuesday 26 September, 16:00–17:30 – Room 3310 – [Online](#)

Chair: Dr Wu-Ling Chong

Political Participation of Ethnic Chinese in Post-Reformasi Indonesia and Malaysia

Dr Wu-Ling Chong

Democracy and Development in Indonesia: Is There a Subnational Resource Curse?

Mr Budi Kurniawan

The Dynamics of Chinese Investment in Lombok Infrastructure

Mr Ahmad Mubarak Munir, Ms Mega Nisfa Makharoja

Transcending Boundaries: Indonesian Palm Oil Sustainability in the Post-New Order Era

Mr Faris Rahmadian

Panel 3.13 – Religion and the State

Tuesday 26 September, 16:00–17:30 – Room 3080 – In-person

Chair: Ms Subkhani Dewi

The Indonesian Muslims Practice of Umrah in the Age of Marketisation: Pesantren Experience

Ms Subkhani Dewi

Muhammadiyah–State Relations in Post–Suharto Indonesia and the Rise of Progressivism

Mr Ahmad Fuad Fanani

Rising Indonesia–UAE Relations: The Geo–Strategic Diplomacy of Religious Moderation

Emeritus Professor Greg Fealy

Panel 3.14 – Social and Economic Innovation

Tuesday 26 September, 16:00–17:30 – Room 3140 – [Online](#)

Chair: Mr Candra Duta Sinangkling

Empowering Indonesian Rural Society Through Social Innovation

Mr Candra Duta Sinangkling, Dr Hakimul Ikhwan

Enabling Factors for the Drastic Shift to a Transparent and Accountable Fund Distribution Mechanism

Ms Naomi Takasawa

Agricultural Sector Resilience to Natural Disasters in Southeast Asia

Ms Nadila Puspa Arum Widjanarko, Dr Arini Utami, Dr Jamhari Jamhari

Panel 3.15 – Protest and Democracy

Tuesday 26 September, 16:00–17:30 – Room 3180 – [Online](#)

Chair: Dr Elisabeth Kramer

Right to be Free from Corruption: Vernacular Mobilisation of the Anti–Corruption Movement

Mr Miftachul Choir

Pro–Democracy Civil Society and the Reproduction of Oppositional Activism

Dr Tim Mann, Dr Robertus Robet

The Uses of Protest: Mock Violence as Political Expression in Surabaya

Dr Robbie Peters

Fight Through the System? Reflections on Indonesia’s Activism 25 Years After Reformasi

Dr Sharifah Nursyahidah Syed Annuar, Dr I Ngurah Suryawan

Panel 3.16 – Water, Housing and Social Capital

Tuesday 26 September, 16:00–17:30 – Room 3170 – In-person

Chair: Ms Wahyu Kusuma Astuti

Assembling the Flow: Water Infrastructure Financialisation in Greater Jakarta

Ms Wahyu Kusuma Astuti

(Un)contested accumulation by reclamation in Jakarta Bay

Mr Henrico Saeran

Lodging in the Government’s House: Exploring the Ambivalent Transcripts of Modernity in Rusunawa

Ms Clara Siagian

Panels – Session 5

Panel 5.01 – Narrative and Tradition in Artistic Practice

Wednesday 27 September, 11:00–12:30 – Room 3270 – [Online](#)

Chair: Ms Julita Oetojo

Personal Stories That Preserve the Cultural Tradition of Indonesian Ikat Textile Art

Ms Julita Oetojo

Being Artistic and Adaptive: Butuh Society in Creating Wayang Tourism Village

Ms Yayuk Windarti

Panel 5.02 – Sustainable Development in Knowledge and Practice

Wednesday 27 September, 11:00–12:30 – Room 3280 – [Online](#)

Chair: Mr Defbry Margiansyah

Reviving Coastal Ecotourism in the Post-Pandemic Period: Study in the Sukamade Area, Banyuwangi

Ms Theresia Octastefani, Professor Wang Hurng-Jyuhn

Rethinking Indonesia's Green Constitution: Where Do We Go Now?

Mr Andika Putra, Mr Rofi Aulia Rahman

Farmers' Knowledge on Climate Change in Bantul Regency, Yogyakarta Special Region

Dr Arini Wahyu Utami, Ms Nadila Puspa Arum Widjanarko, Ms Aura Dhamira, Mr Yahya Shafiyuddin Hilmi, Mr Nurul Amri Komarudin

Oligarchizing Green Economy in Indonesia: Adaptive Extractivism and Capital Concentration

Mr Defbry Margiansyah

Panel 5.03 – Women, Work and Leadership

Wednesday 27 September, 11:00–12:30 – Room 3200 – *In-person*

Chair: Mr Anhar

Work-Life Balance and the Psychological Well-Being of Female Structural Officials in Indonesia

Mr Anhar, Ms Azzahra Nurul Farhanah Maulidya Arifin

Rural Women's Political Representation in Indonesia

Ms Siti Mauliana Hairini, Mr Ferdiansyah R, Mr Pathurrahman Pathurrahman

Ideological Contestation and Gender Policy Reforms in Post-Reformasi Indonesia

Mr Muhammad Ammar Hidayatulloh

Approaching School Discipline Through Feminine-Oriented Leadership: A Case Study

Ms Difa Mahya Zahara

Panel 5.04 – Child Health and Nutrition

Wednesday 27 September, 11:00–12:30 – Room 3090 – In-person

Chair: Dr Maria Florencia Amigo

Why Does Aceh Have Such High Stunting Figures? Beliefs and Practices Around Child Rearing

Dr Maria Florencia Amigo

The Importance of NBS: The Psychological Impacts of Late Diagnosis for Patients with CAH

Ms Fatima Idaayen, Dr Aman Pulungan, Dr Agustini Utari, Dr Ghaisani Fadiana

Minimum Dietary Diversity in Toddlers Before and During the COVID-19 Pandemic in Aceh

Ms Madeleine Randell, Dr Tanvir Huda, Dr Cut Novianti Rachmi, Dr Hafizah Jusril, Dr Lindawati Wibowo

Child Care Behaviour and Toddlers' Malnutrition on the Outskirts of Jakarta

Ms RR. Rachmalina Soerachman, Mr Setia Pranata, Mr Donny Kristanto Mulyantoro, Mr Dian Sulistiawati, Mr Salut Muhidin

Panel 5.05 – Truth, Teaching and Public History

Wednesday 27 September, 11:00–12:30 – Room 3020 – In-person

Chair: Professor Katharine McGregor

Public History in Indonesia: How History Teaching the Nations

Mr Kresno Brahmantyo

Reconstructing a Life: Third Generations and Intimate Histories of the 1965–66 Anti-Communist Purges

Dr Vanessa Hearman

Finding Papua in Java

Dr Belinda Lopez

Indonesia's New Penal Code Law: A Latent Fear of Communism

Ms Ganesh Cintika Putri

Panel 5.07 – Indonesia on YouTube

Wednesday 27 September, 11:00–12:30 – Room 3003 – In-person

Chair: Mr Tito Ambyo

Ghosts and Monsters of Indonesian Konten Horror YouTube: Urban Ruins, Gimmicks, and Glitches

Mr Tito Ambyo

Islamic Web Series and the Mediatization of Piety Among Muslim Women in Indonesia

Ms Andina Dwifatma

The Early Years of Indonesian YouTube Web Series: A Case Study

Ms Ratna Erika M. Suwarno

“Witness the Strength of Street Knowledge”: Hip Hop Identity & Politics on YouTube

Dr William Anthony Yanko

Panel 5.08 – Resource Technologies

Wednesday 27 September, 11:00–12:30 – Room 3110 – In-person

Chair: Ms Kestity A. Pringgoharjono

Creative Methods for Researching Sustainability of Coffee Farming in Lampung

Ms Kestity A. Pringgoharjono

Overlapping Land Confusion as a Means of Resource Extraction

Dr Abdil Mughis Mudhoffir

The Impact of Tech Startups in Reshaping Indonesian Agriculture

Ms Trisna Mulyati, Mr Diaz Adi Prasetyo

Panel 5.09 – Women and Work

Wednesday 27 September, 11:00–12:30 – Room 3230 – In-person

Chair: Dr Catherine Smith

Gender Wage Gap Among Digital Platform Workers in Indonesia

Ms Dian Fatmawati

Wage Reservation and Commuting Time: An Empirical Analysis of the Gender Wage Gap in Jakarta

Ms Ariska Nurfajar Rini, Mr Thiraffi Akhsananta Abdillah

Panel 5.10 – Chinese-Indonesian Lives

Wednesday 27 September, 11:00–12:30 – Room 3240 – In-person

Chair: Ms LIN Chun-Yeh

Transnational Marriage of Malaysian and Indonesian Chinese: The Presentation of “Chineseness”

Ms LIN Chun-Yeh

Everyday Shop Life: Decoding Tionghoa Positionality in Contemporary Indonesia

Mr Roy Thaniago

Panel 5.11 – Migrant Workers and COVID-19

Wednesday 27 September, 11:00–12:30 – Room 3120 – [Online](#)

Chair: Ms Inayah Hidayati

Culture Shock and the COVID-19 Pandemic: Indonesian International Student Migrant Cases

Ms Inayah Hidayati

The Return of Migrant Workers During COVID-19 Outbreaks in Batam: Conditions and Adaptation

Ms Fitranita Ibnu, Ms Ade Latifa, Ms Muhammad Sukarni, Ms Sri Hartini Rachmad, Ms Tria Anggita Hafsari

Responding to the Mass Return of Migrant Workers: Post-COVID-19 Recovery Policy

Mr Bayu Mitra A. Kusuma, Professor Markus Porsche-Ludwig

Panel 5.12 – Discourse, Memory and State Identity

Wednesday 27 September, 11:00–12:30 – Room 3310 – [Online](#)

Chair: Ms Julia Lau

Political Discourse on the Environment in Indonesia’s 2014 and 2019 Elections

Ms Aninda Dewayanti, Ms Neo Hui Yun Rebecca

A Middle Power Finally Finds its Mettle: Indonesia’s Geopolitics in the Post-Suharto Era

Ms Julia M. Lau

Political Evolution of a Nation: Ideology, Social Movements & Democracy Across Regimes

Associate Professor Astrid Meilasari-Sugiana

The Effects of National Dialogue on Remembrance of the Indonesian Massacres of 1965–66

Mr Jacob Schofell

Panel 5.13 – Narratives of Islam

Wednesday 27 September, 11:00–12:30 – Room 3080 – [Online](#)

Chair: Ms Rani Dwi Putri

Understanding Women’s Agency in Local Jihadism in Poso and Bima: A Comparative Study

Ms Rani Dwi Putri

Urban Salafism: Islam, Pop Culture, and Youth in Indonesia

Mr Fachri Aidulsyah

Strumming the Earth’s Rope: Responses to the Presence of Salafi-Wahhabi in Jember Post-Reform

Dr Johny A. Khusyairi

Representing Islam in the Indonesian YouTube Animation Nussa Rarra

Mr Muhammad Endy Saputro

Panel 5.14 – Work and Social Support

Wednesday 27 September, 11:00–12:30 – Room 3140 – *In-person*

Chair: Ms Fathimah Kurniawati

Family Expenditure Patterns During the Asian Financial Crisis and Children’s Cognitive Development

Ms Fathimah Kurniawati, Ms Ariska Nurfajar Rini, Ms Fathimah Kurniawati

Murder Sentencing in Indonesia

Dr Daniel Pascoe, Dr Milda Istiqomah

Technocratic Approaches to Strengthening Health Workforce Capacity

Dr I Nyoman Sutarsa

Panel 5.16 – Navigating Urban Life

Wednesday 27 September, 11:00–12:30 – Room 3170 – [Online](#)

Chair: Dr Sophie Webber

Reclaiming Tanah Betawi: The Forum Betawi Rempug in Post-Reformasi Jakarta

Dr Andy Fuller

Gendered Street Vending in the Urban Setting of Bandung City

Ms Resmi Setia Milawati

‘Citayem Fashion Week’: Where the Models Need Public Transport to Commute

Dr Temi Indriati Miranda

Spatio Morphological Development of Chinese Settlements in Indonesia

Dr Muhammad Fajri Romdhoni, Ms Fitriana Nugrahati, Ms Vicky Agustina

Urban Living, Social Capital, and Residential Satisfaction: The Case of Java Island

Dr Alpraditia Malik

Panels – Session 6

Panel 6.01 – Politics, Place and Belonging in Fiction

Wednesday 27 September, 14:00–15:30 – Room 3270 – [Online](#)

Chair: Associate Professor Pam Allen

Post-New Order Indonesian Literature

Associate Professor Pam Allen

Halal Lifestyle and Islamic Cosmopolitanism in Indonesian Islamic Popular Literature

Dr Diah Ariani Arimbi, Dr Sri Endah Kinasih, Dr Gesang Manggala Nugraha Putra

From Othering to Belonging

Ms Tri Pramesti, Mr Mateus Supsiadji

A Global Glimpse: A Sumatran Chinese Story of 1929

Dr Josh Stenberg

Panel 6.02 – Safeguarding the Environment

Wednesday 27 September, 14:00–15:30 – Room 3280 – *In-person*

Chair: Dr Meilanie Buitenzorgy

Income, Environmental Quality and Efficiency: The Case of Indonesia

Dr Meilanie Buitenzorgy, Professor Tihomir Ancev

Making the Event Sustainable

Ms Tri Utami Handayaningsih, ST, M.Sc, Mr Pratomo Cahyo Nugroho

Hypocrisy on Environment: Rational Choice on Diaper Waste Management

Ms Indah Yasminum Suhanti, Dr Toetik Koesbardiati, Dr Irfan Wahyudi

Panel 6.03 – Masculine Meanings and Women’s Agency

Wednesday 27 September, 14:00–15:30 – Room 3200 – In-person

Chair: Dr Catherine Smith

Baju Dinas Istri: Gender Equity VS Digital Marketing Strategy for Adult Products Among Muslim Women

Dr Nunuk Endah Srimulyani, Dr Laily Hamida

Female Leaders Creating Stepping Ladders: Strategic Agency in Indonesian Universities

Professor Atun Wardatun, Mr Abdul Wahid, Mr Nurjannah Nurjannah

Panel 6.04 – Managing Mental Health

Wednesday 27 September, 14:00–15:30 – Room 3090 – [Online](#)

Chair: Dr Aliza Hunt

Back to the Future: Current Challenges in Psychological Assessment

Dr Aliza Hunt

The Role of NGOs in Indonesia’s Mental Health: Current Challenges

Dr Sandersan Onie

Prof Kusumanto Setyonegoro and the Golden Age in Indonesian Psychiatry

Professor Hans Pols

Community Embeddedness in the Care of Autistic Children in Yogyakarta, Indonesia

Ms Ninik Supartini

Panel 6.06 – Learning Abroad: Australia-Indonesia Education

Wednesday 27 September, 14:00–15:30 – Room 3010 – [Online](#)

Chair: Ms Elena Williams

Scene-Setting: Australia-Indonesia Literacy Initiatives Since Reformasi

Dr Kirrilee (Kik) Hughes

University Partnerships as Enablers of Knowledge Exchange and Australia-Indonesia Literacy

Dr Agustian Nugroho Sutrisno

Enhancing Graduate Employability through Indonesian-Australian Student Mobility

Mr Alam Nasrah Ikhlas

Deepening Australia’s ‘Indonesia literacy’ through study abroad: ACICIS and the New Colombo Plan

Ms Elena Williams

Panel 6.07 – Digital Activism, Data and Democracy

Wednesday 27 September, 14:00–15:30 – Room 3003 – [Online](#)

Chair: Ms Kirana Aisyah

The Social Construction of Technology and Islamic Archipelago (Case Study of Nahdlatul Ulama Online)

Ms Kirana Aisyah

WSC Fights Back! Social Media Activism Against Internet Romance Scams in Indonesia

Ms Nisa Illahiati

Data Privacy and Democracy in Indonesia: Safeguarding Personal Data During the General Election

Mr Faiz Rahman

Panel 6.08 – Food Systems

Wednesday 27 September, 14:00–15:30 – Room 3110 – *In-person*

Chair: Ms Mia Dunphy

A Gendered Political Ecology of the Edible Birds’ Nest Trade in Kapuas Hulu, Indonesia

Ms Mia Dunphy, Tessa D. Toumbourou, Wolfram H. Dressler, Albert Hasudungan, Ariane Utomo

A Critical Analysis of Achieving Collaborative Governance in the Food Estate Program

Dr Laely Nurhidayah, Dr Rini Astuti, Dr Yuti Ariani Fatiman, Dr Annisa Triyanti

Fulfillment of the Right to Food and Nutrition in Indonesia

Ms Almonika Cindy Fatika Sari

Instant Noodles as a Vector of Diseases in Indonesia

Ms Elna Tulus

Panel 6.09 – Inclusive Education

Wednesday 27 September, 14:00–15:30 – Room 3230 – *In-person*

Chair: Dr Evan Doran

The Lived Experience of Students with Intellectual Disabilities

Ms Lisma Dyawati Fuaida, Professor Soldatic Karen, Professor Daniel Doh

How Inclusive Is My Child’s School? Parental Perceptions of Inclusion at Primary Schools

Ms Ulfah Muhayani, Yuliati Hotifah

Panel 6.10 – Cultures of Influence

Wednesday 27 September, 14:00–15:30 – Room 3240 – *In-person*

Chair:

Myths, Identity and Life Practices in the Mentawai Archipelago

Dr Maskota Delfi, Dr Johan Weintre

Pontianak, Sambal and Dato: Influence of Indonesian Culture in the Torres Strait

Dr Rhett Loban, Associate Professor Dorothy DeWitt, Associate Professor Suet Fong Chan, Ms Yunyu Ong

Panel 6.11 – Indonesians Abroad

Wednesday 27 September, 14:00–15:30 – Room 3120 – [Online](#)

Chair: Dr Wisnu Adihartono

Indonesia’s Failure After 25 Years of Reforming: The Issue of Gay Men Migrating Overseas

Dr Wisnu Adihartono

Sensory Experiences Among Undocumented Indonesian Immigrants in Southern Illinois

Mr Lumban Arofah

The Potential of Social Capital as a Survival Strategy for Indonesian Female Migrant Workers in Taiwan

Mr Danur Condro Guritno, Associate Professor Li-Fang Liang

The Implementation of Protection Policy: A Case from Indonesian Women Migrant Workers in Malaysia

Dr Ana Sabhana Azmy

Panel 6.12 – Politics on the Global Stage

Wednesday 27 September, 14:00–15:30 – Room 3310 – *In-person*

Chair: Dr Ridwan

Religion Twenty (R20) for Global Peace and Moderatism: Some Observations

Dr Ridwan

The Construction of Indonesia’s Middle Power Identity

Mr Alexander M. Hynd

Are Indonesians Prone to Crypto Tax Evasion?

Mr Yayan Puji Riyanto

Wasathiyah Islam and the Prospects of Indonesian Foreign Policy Towards the Muslim World

Mr Fahmi Syahirul Alim

Panel 6.13 – Learning, Speaking and Translation

Wednesday 27 September, 14:00–15:30 – Room 3080 – *In-person*

Chair: Dr David Wijaya

Integrating CAT in Indonesian EFL Translation Courses for Student Engagement and Learning Outcomes

Ms Lilik Istiqomah

Indonesian Discourse Markers: The Case of Indonesian Communities in Sydney, Australia

Mr Syarif Hidayat Nasir

Promoting the Intercultural Communication Competence of EFL Students with an IA-Based Learning Model

Mr Andi Susilo

Panel 6.14 – Economic Innovation

Wednesday 27 September, 14:00–15:30 – Room 3140 – [Online](#)

Chair: Dr Muhammad Hafidz Lidinillah

Indonesia Hajj Bank in Comparative Perspective

Dr Muhammad Hafidz Lidinillah

Reshaping Carbon Tax Design in Resources-Driven Economies: Indonesian Context

Mr Annas A Sultansyah

Young Citizen and Social Assistance Program: The Effectiveness of Kartu Pra-Kerja

Dr Ario Wicaksono, Associate Professor Riyana Miranti, Associate Professor Jefri Andika Pakpahan, Associate Professor Rizky Dwi Lestari

Panel 6.15 – Activist Influences

Wednesday 27 September, 14:00–15:30 – Room 3180 – [Online](#)

Chair: Ms Tamara Megaw

The Routinisation of Charisma Among the Majelis Youth in Indonesia

Mr Ahmad Abrori

Scaling Success Among Indonesian Civil Society

Dr Muhammad Fajar, Ms An Nisa Astuti, Ms Carolus B. Pranoto

The Relationship Between Resilience, Quality of Life, Self-Esteem and Grit in Indonesian Adolescents

Ms Rita Markus Idulflastri, Dr Fransisca Iriani Roesmala Dewi

Political Cartooning and Digital Activism in Indonesia

Dr Roberto Costa, Mr A Sudiana Sasmita

Panels – Session 7

Panel 7.01 – Art, Ritual and Imagination

Wednesday 27 September, 16:00–17:30 – Room 3270 – In-person

Chair: Ms Lilik Istiqomah

From India to Indonesia: Influence of Indian Art on Indonesian Art and Culture

Ms Shruti Lal

Indonesian Dreams in Contemporary Children’s Literature

Dr Nur Wulan

The Battle of Imagination: Visual Arts as a Negotiating Tool in Cikapundung River, Bandung

Mr Aulia Ibrahim Yeru

Panel 7.02 – Intercultural Influences

Wednesday 27 September, 16:00–17:30 – Room 3280 – [Online](#)

Chair: Mr Dobrin Tsvetanov Bugov

Lengger: The Dynamics of a Javanese Rural Dance Art Form in the 21st Century

Mr Dobrin Tsvetanov Bugov

Cultural Harmonization: Religious and Inter-Cultural Relations in Calengsai Arts

Mr Aqiel Sifa’ Abdallah Putra, Mr Mutohar Lutfi, Ms Okta Fiani, Mr Rico Prakoso

Exploring Interculturality at the Biennale Jogja XVI

Mr Hartmantyo Pradigto Utomo, Ms Mega Nur Anggraeni Simanjuntak, Mr Yesandia Oktolawenda Utomo

The Multicultural Dimension of Death: Indonesian and Polish Press Death Notices

Associate Professor Przemyslaw Wiatrowski

Panel 7.03 – Feminism and Family

Wednesday 27 September, 16:00–17:30 – Room 3200 – [Online](#)

Chair: Ms Diah Irawaty

From Local to Global Back to Local: Transformative Motherhood and New Family

Ms Diah Irawaty

Local Feminisms from the Local Elites: Women’s Political Participation Under Sharia Law

Mr Farid Muttaqin

Reclaiming Feminist Knowledge: Lessons from the Acehese Women’s Movement During Conflict

Dr Elizarni

Becoming the Wife of a Terrorist Convict: Economical and Life Struggles

Ms Zakiyah, Ms Umi Muzayanah, Ms Nur Laili Noviani

Panel 7.04 – Adolescent Wellbeing

Wednesday 27 September, 16:00–17:30 – Room 3090 – In-person

Chair: Dr Ifta Choiriyah

Evidence on Early Adolescents' Comprehensive Sexuality Education Program in Indonesia

Ms Anggriyani Wahyu Pinandari

Parents' Role in Preventing and Managing Mental Health Problems Among Indonesia's Adolescents

Dr Amirah Ellyza Wahdi

Demography Dividend and Adolescent Health: Did We Miss the Opportunity?

Professor Siswanto Agus Wilopo

Programs and Interventions to Improve Adolescents' Well-Being

Mr Muhammad Rey Dwi Pangestu

Panel 7.05 – Access to Health Systems

Wednesday 27 September, 16:00–17:30 – Room 3020 – [Online](#)

Chair: Dr Erlin Erlina

Accepting Care in the Indonesian Medical System

Dr Erlin Erlina

Strengthening the Regional Health System to Improve People's Health in Indonesia

Dr Sri Sunarti Purwaningsih, Mr Andhika Ajie Baskoro, Mr Mochammad Wahyu Ghani, Mr Angga Sisca Rahadian, Mr Zainal Fatoni

People's Health Information-Seeking in Disasters

Dr Rizanna Rosemary, Dr Alfi Rahman

Normative Understandings of Citizenship in Post-Conflict Indonesian Health Care Institutions

Dr Aleksandra Thurman

Panel 7.06 – Geopolitical Visions

Wednesday 27 September, 16:00–17:30 – Room 3010 – [Online](#)

Chair: Ms Indriana Kartini

The Determination of Indonesia and Timor-Leste Land Boundaries in Noel Besi – Citrana Segment

Ms Indriana Kartini

Suharto and Joko Widodo: South China Sea Dispute and Bebas Aktif Policy – A Neorealist Analysis

Ms Hree Dharma Santhi Putri Samudra

The Tanah-Air Concept and the Evolution of Indonesia's Maritime Policy

Dr Indra Alverdian

Panel 7.07 – Youth and Technological Change

Wednesday 27 September, 16:00–17:30 – Room 3003 – [Online](#)

Chair: Dr Asri Saraswati

Digital Technology Adoption in Indonesian Higher Education: What's Working and What's Not?

Ms Soulaya Lestary

Against Branded Goods: DIY and Upcycle Fashion among Indonesian Youth in Digital Media

Dr Asri Saraswati

Indonesian Youth and Digital Participatory Culture: Intertextual Reworkings of K-pop

Dr Shuri Mariasih Gietty Tambunan

Freedom for Who? The Imagined Idealized Learners of EduTech Platforms in Indonesia

Ms Wina Aprilia Tirtapradja

The Year of Living Hilariously: Witnessing Indonesian Modern Internet History Through Memes

Mr Warih Aji Pamungkas

Panel 7.08 – Food Security and Rural Development

Wednesday 27 September, 16:00–17:30 – Room 3110 – [Online](#)

Chair: Dr Graeme MacRae

Agri-Food Futures in Indonesia

Dr Graeme MacRae, Professor Thomas Reuter

The Development of Rural Tourism Destinations and Village Welfare in East Java

Mr Yoseph Bavo Agung Prasaja

The Impacts of the Global Food Crisis on Family Farming Communities

Dr Mariko Urano, Professor Kurnia Warman

Panel 7.12 – Political Parties and Governance

Wednesday 27 September, 16:00–17:30 – Room 3310 – *In-person*

Chair: Ms Aisah Putri Budiatri

Pseudo-Political Representation: Nahdlatul Ulama and the National Awakening Party in Indonesia

Ms Aisah Putri Budiatri

Stable But Uprooted? The Trajectory of Indonesia's Multiparty System

Dr Djayadi Hanan

From Judicializing Politics to Politicizing the Judiciary: Indonesia's Constitutional Court

Associate Professor Andy Omara

Panel 7.13 – Teaching English

Wednesday 27 September, 16:00–17:30 – Room 3080 – In-person

Chair: Dr David Wijaya

Empowering Equivalency Schools: Common Ground from Teachers’ and Students’ Experiences

Dr Ria Asih, Dr Sri Hartiningsih, Dr Syania Rahmasari

Students’ Self-Regulated Learning in a Secondary School English Speaking Club

Ms Nina Inayati, Mr Alimin Adi Waloyo, Mr Bramy Biantoro

Exploring English Teachers’ Perceptions and Practices of Outcomes-Based Education

Ms Restu Mufanti

Incorporating Audio-Visual Aids into English Language Teaching in Junior High School Settings

Ms Salwa

Panel 7.15 – Movements and Mobilisation

Wednesday 27 September, 16:00–17:30 – Room 3180 – [Online](#)

Chair: Dr A’an Suryana

Contesting Rights: Divisions Among the Sangir People’s Attitude Towards a Gold Mining Corporation

Ms Natasha Devanand Dhanwani

Learning Critical Consciousness: Higher Education Student Activists in Yogyakarta

Mr Ben K. C. Laksana

Commoning in Post-New Order Bali: Traditional Village Practice and Social Movements

Mr Gede Indra Pramana, Mr Tedi Erviantono

The Intersection between Islamic Populism and Radicalism in Indonesia

Dr A’an Suryana

Panel 7.16 – Governance and Institutions

Wednesday 27 September, 16:00–17:30 – Room 3170 – [Online](#)

Chair: Mr Maulana Akbar

Fall and Rise of 25 Years of Innovation Development in Indonesia

Mr Maulana Akbar

Indonesia Towards 2024

Dr Tomy Michael, Mr Mochammad Imam Safi’i

Indonesian Village Law: How the Village is Governed

Ms Dewi Sitompul

Law, Implementation and the Challenges Facing Anti-Trafficking NGOs

Ms Aniello Iannone

Panels by Discipline/Theme

Agrarian Change and Rural Studies

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Rural Futures	2	2.08	Tues 26	14:00–15:30	In-person	3110
Resource Rights	3	3.08	Tues 26	16:00–17:30	In-person	3110
Resource Technologies	5	5.08	Wed 27	11:00–12:30	In-person	3110
Food Systems	6	6.08	Wed 27	14:00–15:30	In-person	3110
Food Security and Rural Development	7	7.08	Wed 27	16:00–17:30	Online	3110

Arts and culture

Panel title	Session	Panel	Date	Time	IP/O	Room
Heritage Histories	1	1.01	Tues 26	11:00–12:30	In-person	3270
The Art of the Exhibition	2	2.01	Tues 26	14:00–15:30	In-person	3270
Hidden Histories	3	3.01	Tues 26	16:00–17:30	Online	3270
Narrative and Tradition in Artistic Practice	5	5.01	Wed 27	11:00–12:30	Online	3270
Politics, Place and Belonging in Fiction	6	6.01	Wed 27	14:00–15:30	Online	3270
Art, Ritual and Imagination	7	7.01	Wed 27	16:00–17:30	In-person	3270
Intercultural Influences	7	7.02	Wed 27	16:00–17:30	Online	3280

Cities and Urban Living

Panel title	Session	Panel	Date	Time	IP/O	Room
Urban Planning, Precarity and Contest	1	1.16	Tues 26	11:00–12:30	Online	3170
Water, Housing and Social Capital	3	3.16	Tues 26	16:00–17:30	In-person	3170
Navigating Urban Life	5	5.16	Wed 27	11:00–12:30	Online	3170

Gender and Sexuality

Panel title	Session	Panel	Date	Time	IP/O	Room
Women, Peace and Inequality	1	1.03	Tues 26	11:00–12:30	In-person	3200
Gender on Screen	2	2.03	Tues 26	14:00–15:30	Online	3200
Combatting Sexual Violence	3	3.03	Tues 26	16:00–17:30	In-person	3200
Women, Work and Leadership	5	5.03	Wed 27	11:00–12:30	In-person	3200
Masculine Meanings and Women's Agency	6	6.03	Wed 27	14:00–15:30	In-person	3200
Feminism and Family	7	7.03	Wed 27	16:00–17:30	Online	3200

Health and Wellbeing

Panel title	Session	Panel	Date	Time	IP/O	Room
Health-seeking Behaviours and Experiences	1	1.04	Tues 26	11:00–12:30	In-person	3090
Transformations in Healthcare	2	2.04	Tues 26	14:00–15:30	Online	3090
Enabling Health in the Early Years	3	3.04	Tues 26	16:00–17:30	Online	3090
Child Health and Nutrition	5	5.04	Wed 27	11:00–12:30	In-person	3090
Managing Mental Health	6	6.04	Wed 27	14:00–15:30	Online	3090
Adolescent Wellbeing	7	7.04	Wed 27	16:00–17:30	In-person	3090
Access to Health Systems	7	7.05	Wed 27	16:00–17:30	Online	3020

History

Panel title	Session	Panel	Date	Time	IP/O	Room
Island Histories	1	1.05	Tues 26	11:00–12:30	In-person	3020
Colonial Legacies	2	2.05	Tues 26	14:00–15:30	In-person	3020
Foreign Policy and the Boundaries of Belonging	3	3.05	Tues 26	16:00–17:30	In-person	3020
Truth, Teaching and Public History	5	5.05	Wed 27	11:00–12:30	In-person	3020

Identity

Panel title	Session	Panel	Date	Time	IP/O	Room
Chinese-Indonesian Lives	5	5.10	Wed 27	11:00–12:30	In-person	3240
Cultures of Influence	6	6.10	Wed 27	14:00–15:30	In-person	3240

Indonesia in the World

Panel title	Session	Panel	Date	Time	IP/O	Room
Law, Investment and ASEAN	1	1.06	Tues 26	11:00–12:30	In-person	3010
Going Global: Transnationalism and Indonesia	2	2.06	Tues 26	14:00–15:30	Online	3010
Challenges in Education and Knowledge Production	3	3.06	Tues 26	16:00–17:30	Online	3010
Learning Abroad: Australia-Indonesia Education	6	6.06	Wed 27	14:00–15:30	Online	3010
Geopolitical Visions	7	7.06	Wed 27	16:00–17:30	Online	3010

Indonesia Online

Panel title	Session	Panel	Date	Time	IP/O	Room
Digital Literacy and Internet Culture	1	1.07	Tues 26	11:00–12:30	In-person	3003
Disinformation, Hate Speech and 'Sousveillance'	2	2.07	Tues 26	14:00–15:30	In-person	3003
Online Feminism and Empowerment	3	3.07	Tues 26	16:00–17:30	Online	3003
Indonesia on YouTube	5	5.07	Wed 27	11:00–12:30	In-person	3003
Digital Activism, Data and Democracy	6	6.07	Wed 27	14:00–15:30	Online	3003
Youth and Technological Change	7	7.07	Wed 27	16:00–17:30	Online	3003

Inequality and Inclusion

Panel title	Session	Panel	Date	Time	IP/O	Room
Inclusion in Policy and Practice	1	1.09	Tues 26	11:00–12:30	Online	3230
Gender, Labour and Social Support	2	2.09	Tues 26	14:00–15:30	In-person	3230
Gender Inequalities	3	3.09	Tues 26	16:00–17:30	Online	3230
Women and Work	5	5.09	Wed 27	11:00–12:30	In-person	3230
Inclusive Education	6	6.09	Wed 27	14:00–15:30	In-person	3230

Language and Pedagogy

Panel title	Session	Panel	Date	Time	IP/O	Room
Learning, Speaking and Translation	6	6.13	Wed 27	14:00–15:30	In-person	3080
Teaching English	7	7.13	Wed 27	16:00–17:30	In-person	3080

Marriage and Family

Panel title	Session	Panel	Date	Time	IP/O	Room
Ending Child Marriage	1	1.10	Tues 26	11:00–12:30	In-person	3240
Intimacy and Interfaith Families	2	2.10	Tues 26	14:00–15:30	Online	3240
Familial Representations	3	3.10	Tues 26	16:00–17:30	In-person	3240

Migration

Panel title	Session	Panel	Date	Time	IP/O	Room
10 Years of The 1990 UN Convention	1	1.11	Tues 26	11:00–12:30	Online	3120
Trafficking, Asylum and Resilience	2	2.11	Tues 26	14:00–15:30	In-person	3120
Migrant Workers and COVID-19	5	5.11	Wed 27	11:00–12:30	Online	3120
Indonesians Abroad	6	6.11	Wed 27	14:00–15:30	Online	3120

Politics and Political Economy

Panel title	Session	Panel	Date	Time	IP/O	Room
Democracy Under Strain	1	1.12	Tues 26	11:00–12:30	Online	3310
Resource Realities	2	2.12	Tues 26	14:00–15:30	In-person	3310
Dynamics of Development	3	3.12	Tues 26	16:00–17:30	Online	3310
Discourse, Memory and State Identity	5	5.12	Wed 27	11:00–12:30	Online	3310
Politics on the Global Stage	6	6.12	Wed 27	14:00–15:30	In-person	3310
Political Parties and Governance	7	7.12	Wed 27	16:00–17:30	In-person	3310

Religion

Panel title	Session	Panel	Date	Time	IP/O	Room
Extremism and Intolerance	1	1.13	Tues 26	11:00–12:30	In-person	3080
Faith Movements	2	2.13	Tues 26	14:00–15:30	Online	3080
Religion and the State	3	3.13	Tues 26	16:00–17:30	In-person	3080
Narratives of Islam	5	5.13	Wed 27	11:00–12:30	Online	3080

Social and Economic Development

Panel title	Session	Panel	Date	Time	IP/O	Room
Traditional Industries	1	1.14	Tues 26	11:00–12:30	In-person	3140
Poverty and Empowerment	2	2.14	Tues 26	14:00–15:30	In-person	3140
Social and Economic Innovation	3	3.14	Tues 26	16:00–17:30	Online	3140
Work and Social Support	5	5.14	Wed 27	11:00–12:30	In-person	3140
Economic Innovation	6	6.14	Wed 27	14:00–15:30	Online	3140

Social Movements

Panel title	Session	Panel	Date	Time	IP/O	Room
Labour, Unions and Left-Wing Politics	1	1.15	Tues 26	11:00–12:30	In-person	3180
Transformations in Activism	2	2.15	Tues 26	14:00–15:30	Online	3180
Protest and Democracy	3	3.15	Tues 26	16:00–17:30	Online	3180
Authenticity and Online Activism	5	5.15	Wed 27	11:00–12:30	In-person	3180
Activist Influences	6	6.15	Wed 27	14:00–15:30	Online	3180
Movements and Mobilisation	7	7.15	Wed 27	16:00–17:30	Online	3180

State and Society

Panel title	Session	Panel	Date	Time	IP/O	Room
Religious Roles	2	2.16	Tues 26	14:00–15:30	Online	3170
Governance and Institutions	7	7.16	Wed 27	16:00–17:30	Online	3170

The Environment

Panel title	Session	Panel	Date	Time	IP/O	Room
Waste, Emissions and Sustainability	1	1.02	Tues 26	11:00–12:30	Online	3280
Water, Climate and Environmental Past	2	2.02	Tues 26	14:00–15:30	In-person	3280
Resource Governance and Climate Change	3	3.02	Tues 26	16:00–17:30	In-person	3280
Sustainable Development in Knowledge and Practice	5	5.02	Wed 27	11:00–12:30	Online	3280
Safeguarding the Environment	6	6.02	Wed 27	14:00–15:30	In-person	3280

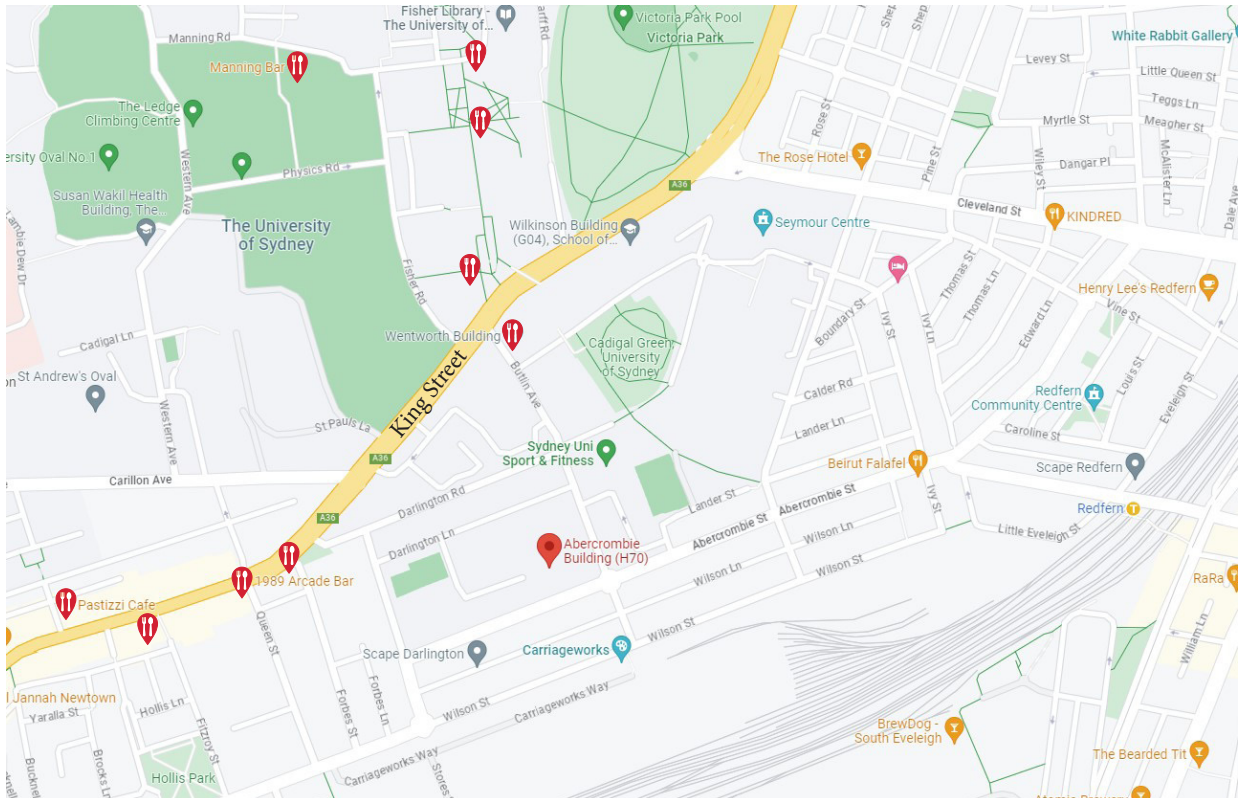
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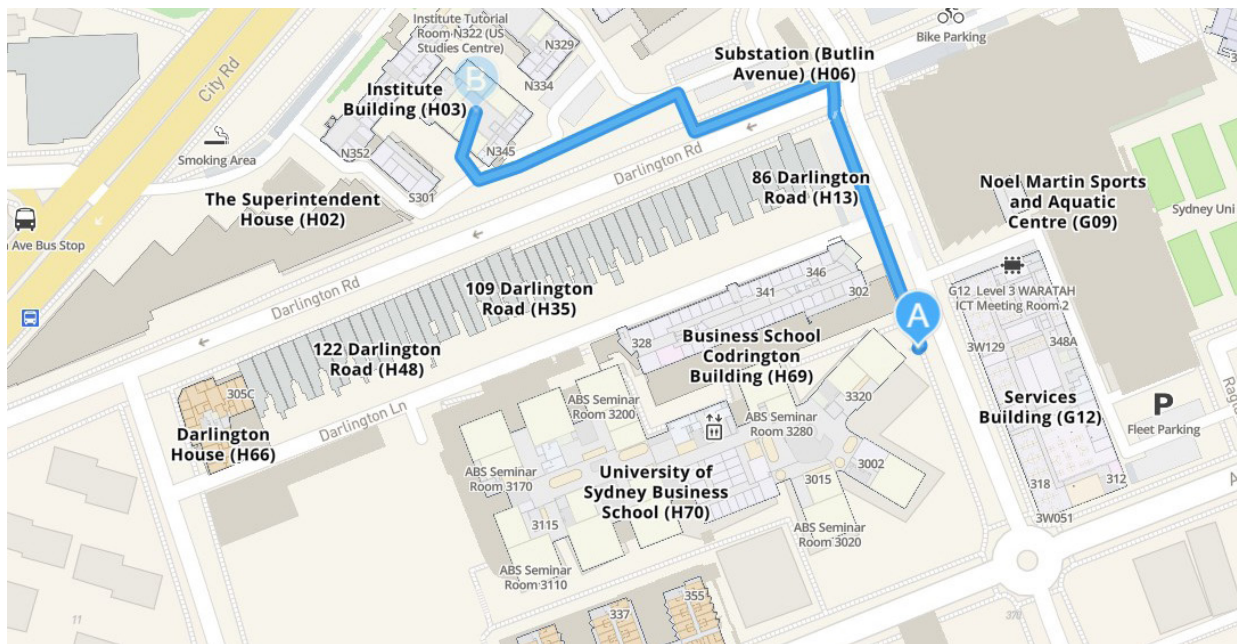
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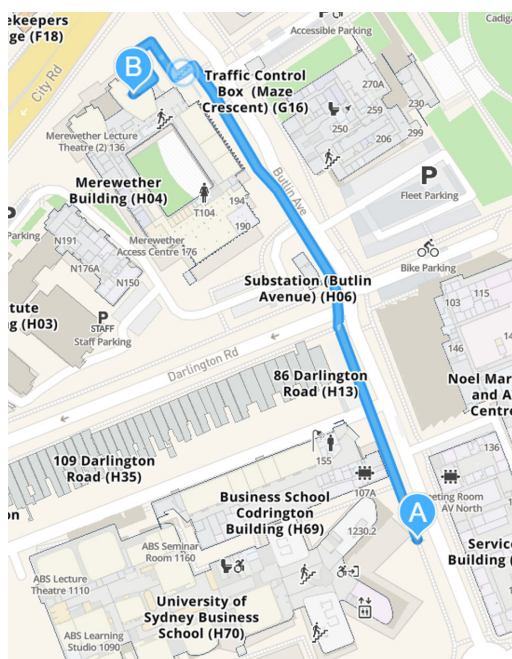
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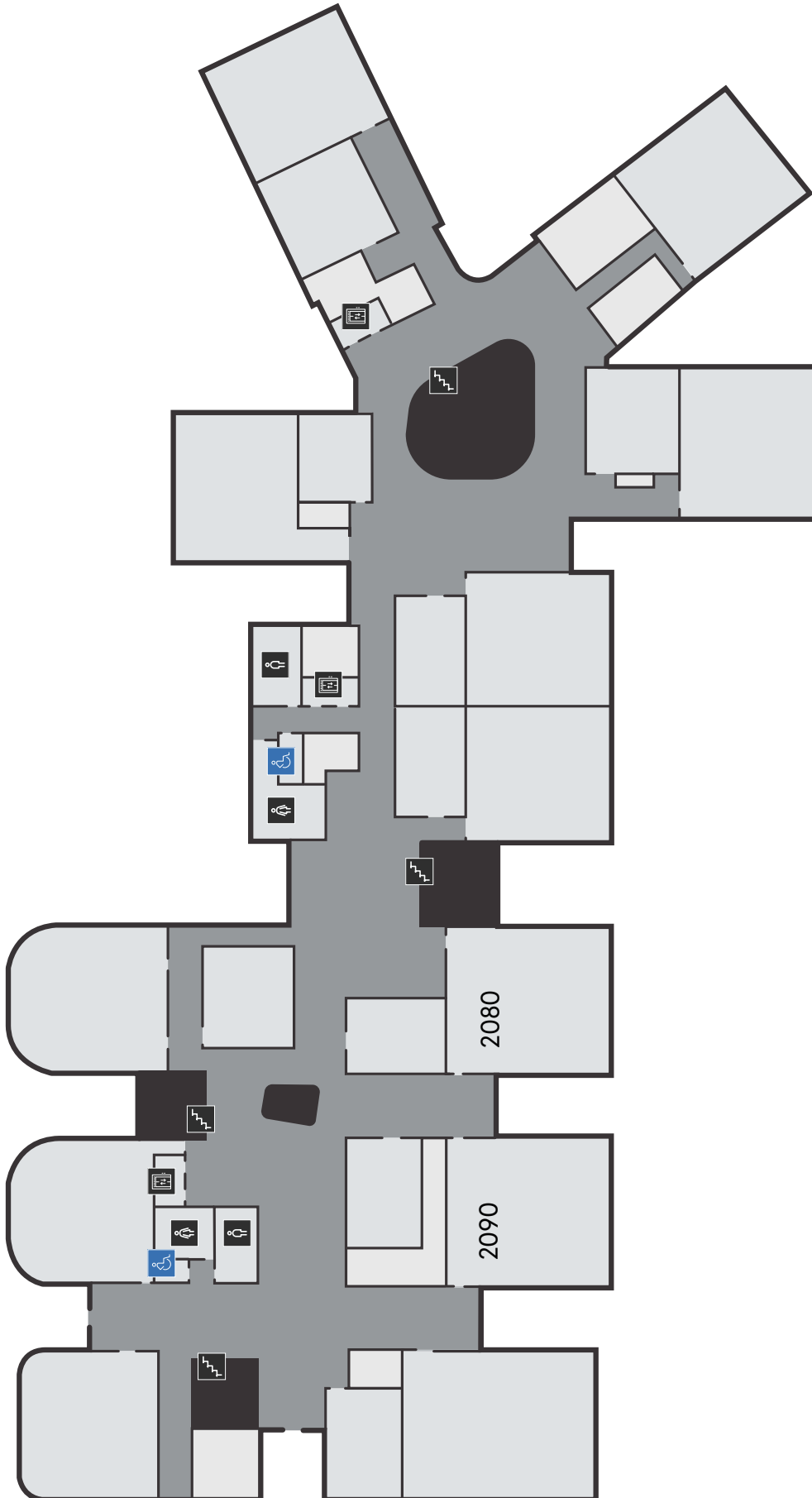
Film Screening: Autobiography

The film screening of Autobiography will be held in Lecture Theatre 131, **Merewether Building (H04)**.

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