



Forthcoming Events

Citizenship and Globalisation Seminar Series

We will set up a voice point for students and staff at the Geelong campus to participate in our seminars held on Burwood campus.

'State Failure and Intervention in the Arc of Instability: A Case Study of Australian State-building in the Solomon Islands'

Speaker: Dr. Julien Barbara, Research Fellow, Citizenship and Globalisation RPA
 When: Thursday, 31 May from 4pm
 Where: The Blue Room, B2.20, Deakin University Melbourne campus at Burwood
 The Arts Meeting Room, Geelong Campus (Building ib, Level 2, Room ib4.325) with Voice Point

'Transnational Feminism, Gender Equality and the United Nations Security Council Resolution 1325: A Study from Kosovo and Bosnia-Herzegovina'

Speaker: Dr. Lynne Alice, Faculty of Arts, Deakin University
 When: Thursday, 14 June from 4pm
 Where: The Arts Meeting Room, C2.05.01, Deakin University Burwood
 The Arts Meeting Room, Building ib, Level 2, Room ib4.325, Geelong Campus with Voice Point

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Journalist from Western Sahara tells his story

Speaker: Malainin Lakhhal
 When: Tuesday, 31 July from 4pm
 Where: The Blue Room, B2.20, Deakin University Melbourne campus at Burwood
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Africa's last colony" for 30 years the people of Western Sahara have been striving for self-determination. Morocco continues to block the decolonisation process, obstructing the UN referendum. Malainin Lakhhal's talk will raise awareness for this struggle and build support for self-determination for the Sahawawi people.

Malainin Lakhhal

is Secretary General of the Saharawi Writers' and Journalists's' Union.

Malainin, an English graduate of Agadir University, was sought by police as a suspected ring-leader of the Saharawi resistance in the occupied Territory. Since 2000 he has been living in the Saharawi refugee camps near Tindouf in SW Algeria, working as a teacher, a translator for the Saharawi Press Service, a journalist and as secretary-general of UPES, the Saharawi writers' and journalists' union. Through this work he supports his friends still living in the occupied zones, bringing the human rights abuses they suffer daily to the attention of the world.



Active Citizenship: Making Bottom-Up Accountability Work

Tuesday 3 July
Rotunda Building,
Monash University, Clayton Campus

Conference Website:

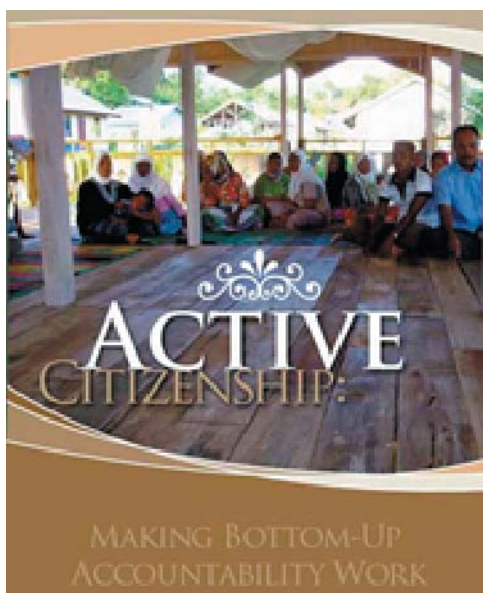
<http://www.arts.monash.edu.au/ges/about/acfid/>

The Australian Council for International Development (ACFID), Monash University, Deakin University, La Trobe University, RMIT and The University of Melbourne present a one-day conference on Active Citizenship and Social Accountability in international development.

Active citizenship and social accountability describe local engagement with and community-based monitoring of political processes. The conference will explore:

- Community determination of development priorities
- Effective local monitoring of public service delivery and development projects
- Community Based Performance Monitoring (CBPM)
- Local participation in government processes

The conference is an opportunity to hear about innovative academic research being done in the area of active citizenship and social accountability. Additionally, participants will be able to discover the ways in which NGOs are involved with facilitating effective local participation in development.



Water, Sanitation and Hygiene - Let's Come Clean

Friday 8 June 2007
Angliss Conference Centre Level 5,
555 La Trobe St, Melbourne

Registration form :

<http://www.deakin.edu.au/arts/icg/events/pdf/WatsanRegForm.pdf>

Access to clean water and proper sanitation are basic human rights. Yet more than 1 billion people do not have access to clean water and over 2.6 billion people lack adequate access to sanitation. The direct result of this is poor hygiene and a high incidence of preventable illness.

On Friday 8 June, World Vision, in partnership with Deakin University and WaterAid, will present Water, Sanitation and Hygiene – Let's Come Clean. The conference will focus on how improving water, sanitation and hygiene impact on developing communities. More specifically, total sanitation will be highlighted as an appropriate tool to improve health outcomes at the community level.

Presentations, case studies and skills building workshops will discuss the link between water, sanitation and hygiene by highlighting best practice amongst both community-based organisations and projects being implemented in this area.

Water, Sanitation and Hygiene – Let's Come Clean is primarily targeted towards development practitioners, engineers and teachers interested in global issues. It will also be of interest to policy makers and tertiary students studying international development at either the undergraduate or postgraduate level. The conference will provide presentations and workshops to engage participants and facilitate discussion of their experiences in water, sanitation and hygiene.

Different Focus for Different Interests. This conference has been designed to appeal to a variety of professionals interested in water, sanitation and hygiene. Specific sessions have been organised for engineers, teachers, development practitioners and tertiary students.

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Australia ICOMOS 2007 National Conference **eXtreme Heritage**

Cairns, 19-21 July 2007

This year the Australia ICOMOS national conference is held in partnership with James Cook University at their Cairns Campus. The conference theme this year is Extreme Heritage - Managing heritage in the face of climatic extremes, natural disasters and military conflicts in tropical, desert, polar and off world landscapes. It reflects the modern challenge of managing heritage in a changing and volatile world. The theme puts Australia and its climatic diversity in a world context and draws together national and international researchers from across the world working in similar environments to talk about common and emerging issues. The conference will be relevant to a broad audience involved in the heritage industry. It will provide an excellent opportunity for delegates to meet and exchange ideas with other ICOMOS members and heritage and other professionals, and will be particularly relevant to many of our neighbours in the Asia-Pacific region who have to deal all too often with issues of Extreme Heritage.

The Symposium on Climate Change and Heritage 19 July

Abstracts are now invited for symposium papers. Papers should address one of the three discussion points of the symposium:

1. Past climate change and its heritage 'legacy'
(Convenor, susan.mcintyre@jcu.edu.au)
2. Future scenarios for climate change and likely heritage impacts and implications
(Convenor, marcus.barber@jcu.edu.au)
3. Secondary impacts of climate change on heritage
(Convenor, caitlin.allen@bigpond.com.au).

This session will include the impacts arising from government policy responses to the climate change. It is envisaged that the proceeding of this workshop will be published as an edited volume.

Conference Sessions 20 and 21 July

The Organising committee is calling for abstracts from those wishing to present papers and /or posters at ICOMOS 2007. The abstracts for oral presentations (papers) will be reviewed firstly by the session convenors and then by members of the conference organising committee to ensure that presentations are relevant to the conference themes and sessions.

All abstracts for papers should be submitted under one of the following themes:

1. The Heritage of Polar Landscapes
2. Working In the Urban Jungle
3. The Heritage of Desert Landscapes

4. Cultural Heritage Management In The Pacific
5. Heritage, Identity, Cultural Diversity and Human Rights: Professional Challenges
6. Heritage Disasters And Risk Preparedness
7. The Heritage of Off-World Landscapes
8. Rainforest and Savannah: Cultural Heritage in The Tropics
9. The Watery Realm – An Extremely Important Environment
10. Over exposed or blown away! Architecture in the Extreme
11. Extreme Experiences In Cultural Tourism And Interpretation

Heritage, Identity, Cultural Diversity and Human Rights: Professional Challenges

Convenors: William Logan and Tracy Ireland
william.logan@deakin.edu.au, tracyi@gml.com.au

This session will develop along two themes:

- exploring the links between heritage conservation, cultural rights and human rights, and
- exploring the professional challenges involved in understanding and conserving these contested heritages.

Theme 1

Violently contested heritage sites and cultural practices abound the world over. Governments and communities too frequently destroy the monuments and traditional practices of other peoples, making the protection of cultural heritage one of the most important components of the human rights agenda today. The protection of cultural heritage underpins arguments in favour of maintaining cultural diversity and is linked to cultural rights as a form of human rights. In many countries this linkage is not clearly recognised by cultural heritage practitioners who view their work as merely technical, or even by human rights workers, despite the abundance of opportunities around the world to witness people struggling to assert their cultural rights in order to protect their heritage and identity.

Theme 2

Heritage discourses are mobilised by communities to revitalise cultural identities, especially as they emerge from periods of conflict and struggle. Heritage practitioners may become complicit in 'disremembering' difficult legacies and focusing on consensual or 'politically correct' interpretations. In situations tense with the emotional implications of current or recent conflicts, how have practitioners dealt with the layered and contested values of places central to sustaining cultural identities under threat?

Papers exploring these themes as case studies, overviews or explorations of theoretical issues especially using Australian, Asian and Pacific Island case studies are invited.

**The Australian Association for Professional and Applied Ethics:
Fourteenth Annual Conference
June 27-29, 2007
Storey Hall, RMIT University, Melbourne
"Conference Theme: Enhancing Responsibility"**

The Fourteenth Annual AAPAE Conference welcomes scholars, researchers and practitioners from various disciplines and professions for discussion of interest and issues in applied and professional ethics. The Conference will feature high profile Key Note speakers from the Government, Corporate and Academic sectors. Details will be confirmed in coming weeks.

For more details and to register, please contact:

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conference website:

<http://www.rmit.edu.au/browse;ID=m9ra4t15vuta>

**EUROPE AND ASIA
Between Islam and the United States
THE LESSONS OF AFGHANISTAN,
IRAQ, LEBANON AND IRAN
Melbourne, Australia 5-7 December 2007**

Call for Papers

A Call for papers is addressed to scholars and experts interested in presenting a paper to the conference. Proposals should be received by 2 July 2007.

Proposals should include:

- Title of proposed paper
- Author's name and institutional affiliation
- A 250-word abstract
- One paragraph bio-note of the author

Proposals are encouraged to consider one or other of the following key questions:

To what extent have the conflicts in the Middle East and the 'war on terror' (and the underlying hostility of much of the Muslim world towards key aspects of US policy) impacted on Europe's and Asia's self-understanding of their place in the world? What have been the implications for transatlantic and transpacific alliances? How have European and Asian regional institutions (as well as member states in the two regions) handled these conflicts, and with what impact on the development of regional approaches to foreign and security policy? How have EU efforts to develop a Common Foreign and Security Policy been affected by the tensions that have characterised the post-September 11 international environment? How

have the Iraq, Afghanistan and other Middle East conflicts impacted on the EU's internal and external relations? What have been the implications for EU enlargement and for current negotiations regarding Turkish entry into the EU? What has been the tenor of the responses of states, media, and the wider community in different parts of Europe and Asia to domestic and international tensions associated with these conflicts? To what extent and in what way have issues of culture and religion intruded into domestic politics and external policy making, and with what consequences? How have post-September 11 tensions impacted on the role of Muslim minorities in Europe and Asia? To what extent, if any, have the EU and ASEAN been able to harmonise the responses of member states to these questions? To what extent has the European Union and ASEAN (as well as other regional attempts at multilateralism) developed responses to terrorism that synthesise different areas of policy, including external relations, home security, immigration and refugee policy, citizenship and cultural policy?

All applicants will be informed of the Organising Committee's decision by 15 August 2007. Successful applicants will be given two weeks to confirm their participation. The Conference Organising Committee must receive by 15 November 2007 the written papers (approximate length 6,000 words), which have to represent an original contribution not published elsewhere. The Conference's working language is English.

Those selected to present a paper will not be required to pay the registration fee which will cover lunches, morning and afternoon teas and copies of papers. The Organising Committee is not able to provide support covering participants' travel and accommodation expenses. Please submit paper proposals, preferably as a Word or Rtf document, together with full contact details to:

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Expected Outcome from the Conference

- An edited volume and/or a special issue of a scholarly journal
- A Conference Report to be widely disseminated to academic institutions, research centres, foreign ministries and other government agencies, international organisations (regional and global), quality media outlets, and a wide range of civil society organisations in Europe, Asia, the Middle East, the United States and Australia.

Keynote Speakers

BERTRAND BADIE Professor of International Relations, CERI, Paris, France

FRANCO MAZZEI, Professor of International Relations, University of Naples "L'Orientale", Italy

HISAE NAKANISHI, Graduate School of International Development, Nagoya University, Japan

RYOKO NAKANO, Institute for Social Ethics, Nanzan University, Japan

AMIN SAIKAL, Director, Centre for Arab & Islamic Studies, ANU, Canberra, Australia

MICHAEL H. SMITH, Jean Monnet Professor of European Politics, Loughborough University, UK

JANUSZ SYMONIDES, Professor of International Relations, Warsaw University, Poland

STEPHEN ZUNES, Professor of Politics, University of San Francisco, USA

Research Activities

Recent Research Grants

ARC Linkage

Community Engagement for Localised Greenhouse Reduction: a local government demand-management model for business and household water, energy and waste reduction

A/Prof Linda Hancock
Funding Period: 2007 -9

Collaborating/Partner Organisation(s):
Hobsons Bay City Council
Global Greenplan Foundation

Project Summary:

New integrated community strategies are needed to deal with the imperative of reducing Australia's carbon footprint. With an explicit focus on enhancing community engagement for localised greenhouse reduction, this project will generate important analysis and policy prescriptions for demand reduction strategies. The development of enduring sustainable environment attitudinal and behavioural change is central to the National Strategy for Ecologically Sustainable Development, which sees a clear role for governments, business and individuals in progressing ecologically sustainable development. The results will contribute to developing new place-based integrated eco-sustainability models for implementation by local/state governments.

ARC LIEF

AusStage: Gateway to Australian live performance, phase 3 - enhancing collaborative Project Title research methodologies through digital networking technologies

Dr. Glenn D'Cruz (co-chief investigator)
Funding Period: 2007
Administering Organisation The Flinders University

Project Summary

AusStage provides an accessible information gateway for investigating live performance as a wealth-creating industry, a generator of social capital and an indicator of cultural vitality. Australia stages some of the most ambitious, innovative and socially significant live events. Live interaction at communal events is essential to the cultural life of the nation and innovative live performances project images of Australian culture to audiences here and overseas. AusStage uses new technologies to monitor the evolution of Australian live performance, to track innovation and excellence in the live performance industry, and to develop new methods of collaborative e-research.

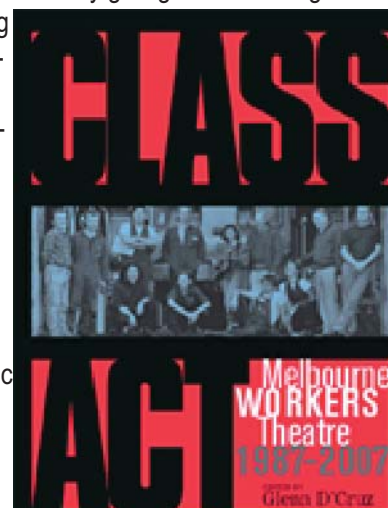
<http://www.ausstage.edu.au>

Publications -Edited Books:

D'Cruz, G. (ed). 2007. *Class Act: Melbourne Workers Theatre 1987-2007* Vulgar Press, Melbourne.

With a few notable exceptions, middle-class themes and middle-class personnel dominate professional theatre in Australia. Melbourne Workers Theatre (MWT), which celebrates its twentieth anniversary in 2007, has redressed this imbalance by creating high quality theatre that represents the lives of the most disadvantaged members of our community. In short, the company has made a major contribution to Australian theatre culture by giving voice to marginalised Melburnians including people from impoverished backgrounds, indigenous communities, various migrant groups and persecuted minorities like asylum seekers.

Class Act celebrates the Company's artistic achievements and successes over the last two decades through interviews,

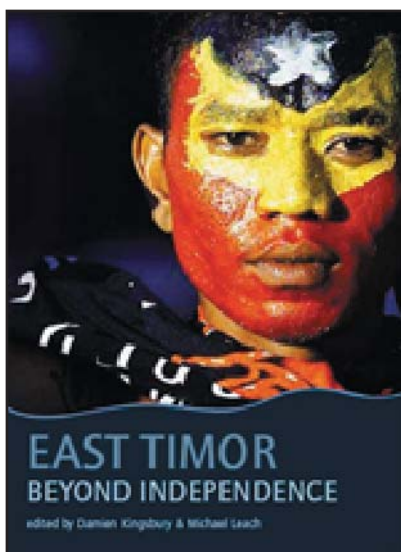


essays and high quality images of key productions. It re-counts its history, its evolving relationship with the embattled trade union movement, and its on-going engagement with working class, indigenous and migrant communities.

Class Act is more than a history of a theatre company. It documents a particularly turbulent period in Melbourne's history that witnessed consistent attacks on trade unions, asylum seekers, aboriginal and working class people by state and federal governments, and the forces of globalisation. In an era when the very concept of 'class' has been discredited, Melbourne Workers Theatre remains committed to principles of social justice and revels in using theatre as a form of political activism and protest.

Kingsbury, D., and M. Leach (eds). 2007. *East Timor: Beyond Independence*. Clayton: Monash Asia Institute Press.

This is the most comprehensive study of East Timor since independence, examining the major themes of development, borders and security, politics and justice, resource and land management, education, and language policy. Though the country was initially lauded as a case study in successful state-building, the crisis of 2006 demonstrated that East Timor had more in common with other post-colonial, post-conflict societies than some of these earlier optimistic assessments suggested. East Timor continues to attract the interest and attention of governments, scholars, development institutions and aid workers as a society rebuilding itself after almost a quarter of a century of profound trauma, and consecutive eras of colonialism. Covering the era from the independence referendum in August 1999 to the political crisis in 2006, and future prospects and challenges, this book is an invaluable resource for understanding the challenges facing the first new nation of the 21st century.



Slaughter S and W Hudson (eds.) 2007. *Globalisation and Citizenship: The Transnational Challenge*. Routledge, London.

This wide-ranging volume explores the impact of globalisation upon citizenship, with a special focus on the transnational challenges that globalisation poses.

While there is much debate over the concept, globalisation implies at least two distinct phenomena. First, it suggests that political, economic and social activities are becoming increasingly inter-regional or intercontinental in scope. Secondly, it suggests that there has been an intensification of levels of interaction and interconnectedness between states and societies. Citizenship, as one of the foundational concepts of the modern liberal democratic states, provides the normative framework within which globalisation debates may be understood and evaluated. It also examines how different concepts, theories and practices of citizenship are evolving in response to globalisation. Central questions explored in this text are:

- How does globalisation challenge traditional conceptions of citizenship in specific respects?
- How is globalisation creating new citizenships or new civil society spaces?
- How is transnational citizenship developing and what problems are associated with it in specific areas?

Discussing the theoretical and practical prospects for new forms of liberal, republican and cosmopolitan citizenship, *Globalisation and Citizenship* will appeal to students and scholars in the fields of international relations, globalisation, sociology and political science.

Publications - Book Chapters

D'Cruz, G. 2007 'Where are you coming from, Sir?' in Perkins, M. (ed) 2007 *Visibly Different*, Peter Lang, Bern, pp. 127-144.

Delanty, G. (recent visiting scholar to the RPA). 2007, "Theorising Citizenship in a Global Age" in Slaughter S and W Hudson (eds.), 2007. *Globalisation and Citizenship: The Transnational Challenge*. Routledge, London.

Kingsbury, D., and M. Leach. 2007. Introduction. In Kingsbury and Leach (eds). *East Timor: Beyond Independence*. Clayton: Monash Asia Institute Press, pp. 1-16.

Kingsbury, D. Political development. In Kingsbury and Leach (eds). *East Timor: Beyond Independence*. Clayton: Monash Asia Institute Press, pp.19-27.

Kingsbury, D. Border Security Issues. In Kingsbury and Leach (eds). *East Timor: Beyond Independence*. Clayton: Monash Asia Institute Press, pp.87-95.

Leach, M. 2007. History Teaching in East Timor: Challenges and Alternatives. In Kingsbury and Leach (eds). *East Timor: Beyond Independence*. Clayton: Monash Asia Institute Press, pp. 193-207.

Slaughter, S. 2007, "Cosmopolitanism and Republican Citizenship" in Slaughter S and W Hudson (eds.), 2007. *Globalisation and Citizenship: The Transnational Challenge*. Routledge, London.

Vandenberg, A. 2007 "Social Movement Unionism" in Slaughter S and W Hudson (eds.), 2007. *Globalisation and Citizenship: The Transnational Challenge*. Routledge, London.

Andrea Witcomb, 2007, "The materiality of Virtual Technologies: A New Approach to Thinking about the Impact of Multimedia in Museums" in Sarah Kenderdine and Fiona Cameron (eds.), *Theorizing Digital Cultural Heritage: A Critical Discourse*, MIT Press, Cambridge Massachusetts, London, England, pp.35-48.

Refereed Journal Articles:

Clarke, M. and Lawn, P. 2007. 'Comparing Australia's Genuine Progress to its Economic Growth Performance, International Journal of Green Economics, Vol. 1, no.3-4, pp. 513-531.

D'Cruz, D. 'Anglo-Indians in Hollywood, Bollywood and Art House Cinema' *Journal of Intercultural Studies* 28.1, February : 55-68.

D'Cruz, D. and C. D'Cruz. 2007. 'Public Narratives, Minority Voices: Re-cognising Anglo-Indians in Cotton Mary' *Life Writing* 4, 1, April : 111-122.

Feeny, S. and Clarke, M. 2007. 'What Determines Australia's Responses to Emergencies and Natural Disasters?', in *Australian Economic Review*, Vol. 40, no.1, pp. 24-36.

Hundt, D. and R. Bleiker, 2007, 'Reconciling Colonial Memories in Korea and Japan', *Asian Perspective*, 31, no.1., pp. 61-91.

Young, L. 2007. 'Is there a museum in the house? Historic houses as a species of museum', *Museum Management & Curatorship*, vol.22 no.1, March, p.59-77.

Qian, Fengqi: 'China's Burra Charter: The Formation and Implementation of the China Principles', in *International Journal of Heritage Studies (IJHS)*, Vol 13, no.3, May 2007, pp.255-264.

Research report:

The "Local Council e-Consultation Guide" was published in 2007 and can be viewed at <http://econsultation.wikia.com>.

Funded by an Australian Domain Name Administrator Foundation Grant co-authored by Dr Monika Merkes and Dr Lucas Walsh, the report was developed by Darebin City Council in collaboration with CCHR.

Conference Presentations

Dr. Julien Barbara delivered a paper, "Reconstructing War as a Pathology of Under-Development and the Imperative for Western Humanitarian Intervention" at 4th Global Conference War, Virtual War and Human Security, 2 May - 5 May 2007, Budapest, Hungary.

Dr Scott Burchill delivered a paper with Professor Imad Moosa on End Game in Iraq-scenarios for peace on 26 April at the Re-Forging Australia's Future: being informed and engaged, at Mercy Theatre, ANU National.

A/Professor Damien Kingsbury presented a paper 'Legitimacy: A Comparative Analysis', to the conference 'Secession, state creation and nationalism, Centre for Comparative Law, History and Governance, Macquarie University, 8 April.

Dr. Lucas Walsh presented a paper entitled "International Security and the Paradox of Proximity in the Coverage of War using Convergent ICTs" at the 4th Global Conference War, Virtual War and Human Security on 2- 5th May, Hungary, Budapest.

A/Prof. Andrea Witcomb was invited to present two keynote papers at the "Enabling Access: Heritage and Communities" Seminar funded by the ESRC, 26-27th of March, Glasgow Caledonian University. The titles of the papers were: 'Coping with the tensions between the need for social cohesion and the existence of cultural diversity: Can museums move beyond pluralism?' and 'Revisionist History and the loss of community: Some questions about the professionalisation of heritage interpretation'.

Public Engagements/ Lectures

A/Prof. Damien Kingsbury gave a presentation on 'Australia's Strategic Interests', to Royal United Services Institute, 29 March and on, 'Globalism and State Sovereignty' to VCE International Studies students, Iwaki Auditorium, ABC Southbank, 29 March, 2007.

A/Prof. Damien Kingsbury gave a Lecture on :

- East Timor politics at Faculty of Asian Studies, ANU on 16 May
- East Timor elections at Australian Institute of International Affairs, Melbourne on 17 May

Dr Michael Leach gave an invited address to the Asia-Pacific Affairs Society, University of Sydney, Sources of Political Instability in East Timor, March 30.

Ms Sally Percival-Woods gave a talk at the Ballarat Gold Museum for the History Council of Victoria on 2 May. Paper was entitled 'Australia and the Cold War'.

Dr. Lucas Walsh was a keynote speaker at the launch of the "Local Council e-Consultation Guide" at the Darebin City Council Chambers on 5 April 2007.

Media Coverage

Dr Scott Burchill reported on 'New Timor treaty 'a failure"' in The Age, Saturday 21 April.

Dr. Phil Connors had a radio interview with ABC Tasmania on 23 April regarding research Emma Sherry (B&L).

Prof. Sue Kenny was interviewed on volunteering on 14-15 May by:

- ABC Gold Coast today
- Chris Glassock ABC Darwin
- Rosemarie Desmond AAP Brisbane
- Kathleen Dyett/Matt Watson, ABC Queensland
- Jasmine Summerfeld 4 BC
- Elicha Byrne ABC radio melb
- ABC 612 Brisbane

A/Prof. Damien Kingsbury was interviewed in March on the following:

- Radio Singapore re 'East Timor elections'
- BBC World Service re 'Australian attack against reinado in ET' 2SER on 'East Timor' Radio Singapore on 'East Timor' ABC774 world affairs SBS TV news and ABC 7:30 report on 'East Timor' Crikey.com on 'East Timor'
- Canberra Times interview on East Timor Ch 10 kids program on 'East Timor' 2UE on 'East Timor' Radio Singapore International on 'Indonesian cabinet' Charles Wooly Across Australia (radio), ABC774 on 'international affairs' K Rock on 'East Timor elections'
- was interviewed for an article 'Dili on edge as anti-Australian sentiment rises' in the Canberra Times, 10 March, 2007, page 5.
- wrote an opinion article 'East Timor still has a choice not to become a failed state' in The Age, 6 March, 2007, page 13;
- wrote an opinion article 'Rambo rules will lead East Timor to failure' in The Sydney Morning Herald, 6 March, 2007, page 13.

Also had interviews on East Timor election with SBS TV news, ABC TV news, Age/Sydney Morning Herald, ABC current affairs and radio news, AAP, AP, AFP, Voice of America, Reuters, Radio Singapore International, Deutch Welle, Christian Science Monitor, Financial Times, 3AW.

Michael Leach, 'East Timor - the perils of instant reportage'. Online Opinion, 17 April.
<http://www.onlineopinion.com.au/view.asp?article=5743>

Michael Leach, 'Oz press should be circumspect about East Timor election claims'. Crikey.com, 13 April.
<http://www.crikey.com.au/Politics/20070413-Oz-press-should-be-circumspect-about-Timor-election-claims.html>

Colin Long, 'Mexican wave ban reflects sponsor tyranny', Eureka Street, 8 March 2007

Colin Long, 'The myth of belonging masks our insecurity', Eureka Street, 3 April 2007.

Colin Long, 'The master of talkback radio', Eureka Street, 2 May 2007.

Dr. Michael Leach was interviewed by Radio Singapore International on 8 May on second round of Presidential Elections in East Timor.

A/ Prof. Fethi Mansouri was interviewed by SBS radio about community and youth on 22 April .
<http://www.radio.sbs.com.au/language.php?news=communityyouth&language=Arabic>

Dr. Andrew Vandenberg was interviewed by Denis Scanlon live on 94.9 The Pulse on Tuesday 15th May regarding the recent opinion polls on the standing of the ALP, the Coalition, and the preferred Prime Minister published in The Australian today.

Other News

Dr. Phil Connors have been undertaking with The Big Issue magazine on the Australian team that played in the Homeless World Cup in South Africa last year. Phil Connors have also put in a CRG application to continue this research covering the expansion of the programme throughout Australia leading up to this year's HWC in Denmark and on to incorporate the HWC in Melbourne in 2008.

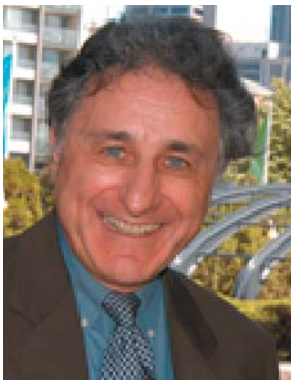
A/ Prof. Damien Kingsbury will be leading a team of observers to the East Timor presidential elections, due on 9 April. The observers are from the Victorian Local Governance Association (VLGA). I also led the VLGA team in East Timor in 1999!

A/Prof. Fethi Mansouri, Dr. Michael Leach, Dr. Lucas Walsh and Dr. Annelies Kamp facilitated a workshop to secondary teachers entitled "Diversity: An Educational Advantage - Teacher Professional Development Program" on 20 April 2007 at Deakin University, Stonnington Campus.

A/ Prof. Andrea Witcomb has also been appointed to the National Trust of Australia (Victoria) Collections Committee.

Recent Visitors

International Visitors



Prof. James Piscatori, Oxford University visited the RPA to deliver a paper 'Islam, Transnationalism and Globalisation' on 16 April at Deakin University, Melbourne campus at Burwood.



A/ Prof. Laura Moss, the University of British Columbia presented a paper at our seminar series on 18 April. The title of the paper is "Does 'Canadian' Mean the Same Thing in 1971 and 2006? Neither Does 'Multiculturalism' "

Dr. Doris Fortin, National Manager, Programs for Women Offenders Canadian Corrective Services gave a presentation on 'Reintegration Programs for Women Offenders' at Deakin Waterfront campus on 9 May.

We would like to thank all of them for offering stimulating and interesting papers.

If you are interested in presenting a paper at our fortnightly seminar series, please contact coordinator, citglob@deakin.edu.au



RPA Staffing Matters

Many Thanks to Sue

Prof. Sue Kenny has stepped down as Chair of the Citizenship and Globalisation Research Priority Area. The RPA is deeply grateful to Sue for all her hard work since she undertook the role at the beginning of 2005.

She will remain as Director of the Centre for Citizenship and Human Rights (CCHR) and will continue to be actively involved in a number of research projects.

The position of Chair of the RPA has been appointed to A/ Prof. Fethi Mansouri who has been in the role of Chair of the RPA Project Group.



RPA Welcomes New Researcher

Juliet Clark, Research Fellow,
Centre for Citizenship & Human Rights (CCHR)

Juliet has been appointed to a fixed-term contract to assist Associate Professor Fethi Mansouri on his ARC Discovery Grant 'Local Governance, Multiculturalism and Active Citizenship: The Case of Arab-Muslim Diaspora in the West'. Juliet is in the final stages of her PhD with the Australian National University and has an MA in Sociology from the University of Tasmania and has held various academic positions. Juliet is establishing a record of publication and research interests include quantitative survey research methods; multiculturalism; Asian-Australian identity and national identity.

Invitation

to Participate in the Citizenship and Globalisation RPA

We invite both expressions of interest in the work of the RPA and applications from staff for support with relevant research projects over the next three months.

The Citizenship and Globalisation RPA has four research fellows and an administrative assistant to enhance the Faculty's efforts on grants, consultancies and publications in the area of Citizenship and Globalisation. To facilitate staff requests for work to be done by the research fellows and the administrative assistant, the RPA Project Group has established the following procedures and criteria for approving projects.

- All project work by the Research Fellows and the administrative assistant are to be approved by the RPA Project Group.
- All Academic members of the faculty staff would be eligible to apply.
- Each applicant to submit to the Chair of the RPA Project Group:
 - (a) one page project application form, and
 - (b) the applicant (s)'s CV (s),

Project proposals would then be submitted to the Project Group, which would, where necessary, rank them on merit, according to the following criteria.

Project Criteria

Proposals ought to be oriented towards a substantial project in the general area of Citizenship and Globalisation, that requires work on :

- Organising, preparing and writing applications for grants, tenders or consultancies, including preliminary research for this purpose.
- Where ongoing research projects require the service of a Research Fellow, and research finance (e.g. through an ARC grant) is already available, such projects would have to reimburse the RPA for the time allocated to the Research Fellow.
- Conference or workshop organization leading to refereed publications or commercially published books.

Project applications form may be obtained by emailing citglob@deakin.edu.au. Please find a sample application form on page eight. Prospective applicants are encouraged to consult with the Chair of the RPA Project Group, A/ Prof. Fethi Mansouri , fethi.mansouri@deakin.edu.au about the relevance and suitability of the project before submitting a proposal.

We always welcome :

expression of interest in delivering a paper at our RPA seminar.

information and reports on your research, event and any advertisements circulation.

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