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## Chair's Welcome...

October 2008

Dear Colleagues,

Welcome to the October 2008 bulletin of the Institute for Citizenship and Globalisation (ICG). The Australian Research Council (ARC) announced the outcome of the 2009 round and our Faculty has done lot better than last year and in fact received 6 Discovery and 1 Linkage out of 8 Discovery and 4 Linkage grants for the university. The Faculty of Arts and Education's total successful grants amount to nearly **\$1.7M**. Congratulations to the successful applicants. The good news is that ICG researchers have won three Discovery and one Linkage grant to the tune of almost \$1M.



The overarching aim of these ARC and other research projects is to make a major contribution to our knowledge and understanding of the changing ways in which people collaborate, participate in and identify with society. To understand the forms of collaboration, participation and identity two major concepts are employed, they are citizenship and globalisation.

The Institute is based on wide networks of research affiliations operating at the cutting edge of international research with two established research centres providing the organisational core of the ICG. These are the Centre for Citizenship, Development and Human Rights and the Cultural Heritage Centre for Asia and the Pacific. Through these centres and the work of individual academics, the Institute brings together internationally recognised scholars from diverse areas to provide a range of perspectives on the new meanings of citizenship within our interconnected world.

The Institutes research activities coalesce around a set of common themes; human rights, diversity, identity and social responsibility. Our research program canvases the following areas:

- civil society and community
- conflict, peace and development
- transnational public spheres
- migration and intercultural relations
- cultural diversity, heritage, identity
- governance and democracy
- cultural transition and modernisation

The ICG, through its research centres and dedicated research and administrative staff, is keen to support new research ideas and emerging research clusters.

We welcome suggestions on such projects from colleagues within the Faculty and from across Deakin University at large.

Please forward your contributions to [citglob@deakin.edu.au](mailto:citglob@deakin.edu.au).

I hope you find this bulletin of interest.

Professor Fethi Mansouri  
Chair, The Institute for Citizenship and Globalisation

## CCDHR & A Commitment to Young Australians

ICG research Centre, **Centre for Citizenship, Development and Human Rights** (CCDHR) has chosen to support the Commitment to Young Australians, an initiative of Australian Research Alliance for Children & Youth (ARACY). Dr Michael Leach, Acting Director, CCDHR signed 'A Commitment to Young Australians,' on Thursday, 18 September 2008. Other members present were Professor Fethi Mansouri (ICG Director), Dr Ismet Fanany and Dr Nicole Oke (ICG Researchers).



As an organisation that signed the Commitment, CCDHR will be helping to create the social, cultural, political and economic environment in which the wellbeing and development of all children and young people can be assured.

## CHCAP Members received a contract from Jewish Holocaust Museum and Research

ICG research Centre, **Cultural Heritage Centre for Asia and the Pacific** (CHCAP) members Pam MacLean, A/Prof. Andrea Witcomb, A/Prof. Michele Langfield and Dr Linda Young have just received a contract from the Jewish Holocaust Museum and Research Centre (JHMRC) to write a book on their history. This project builds from a very successful ARC Linkage project with the Centre in which Pam and Michelle looked at the Centre's extensive video testimonies and analysed the various narratives they contained about Holocaust experiences.



The present project will focus on the origins of the centre, document the importance of its community base and analyse its collections and exhibitions. Of particular interest will be our interpretation of its educational mission as the aim of the book is also to help the Centre plan for its future at a time when many of its founders are passing away. The team brings an interdisciplinary approach to the task, having expertise on the history of the Jewish community in Melbourne, the Holocaust itself, in oral history and in museology. We will also be employing the expertise of Bill Anderson on museum education and Donna Le Frieze on genocide and self-help groups.

This is an exciting project, not only because of the complexity and interest inherent in the JHMRC and their interest in having their history documented and interpreted but because there is always pleasure in being part of a team and gaining from each other's expertise.

## International Advisory Panel for the UNESCO Chair in Sustainable Urban Development

Prof Bill Logan has accepted the invitation from Prof Steffen Lehmann to join the International Advisory Panel set up for the UNESCO Chair in Sustainable Urban Development for Asia and the Pacific that has been created at the University of Newcastle, NSW.

## ICG Farewells Dr Michael Leach

We warmly congratulate Dr Michael Leach on his new appointment as Senior Lecturer in Politics at Swinburne University. Michael has been a Research Fellow at Deakin within the Institute for seven years during which time he was involved in a variety of research projects, including setting up the Refugee Studies Group and being an active member of the Centre for Citizenship Development and Human Rights for which he has been Acting Director for the past four months. Michael is well known for his research on Australian politics, refugee issues and post-conflict nation building (East Timor). He has been a key researcher within the Institute, involved in a variety of research and commercial projects, with the more significant ones being:



*Al-Amel Temporary Protection Visa Holders - Building Community Networks*  
*Cultural Indicators of Successful Settlement of Refugees*  
*Voices Behind the Wire: Personal Narratives of Asylum Seekers in Australia*  
*CPD-RDTL: Internal and External Sources of Political Instability in East Timor*  
*Temporary Protection of Refugees in the European Union and Australia: A Comparative Policy Analysis*

ICG Executive and members wish him all the best at Swinburne. His work and dedication to the Institute has been greatly appreciated and his research interests will ensure a continuing association with the Institute.

## Recent Awards & Grants:



**Baogang He**



**Damien Kingsbury**



**Michael Leach**



**David Walker**



**Fethi Mansouri**

### ARC Discovery

**He, B.**, The Democratization of the Rising China through Deliberative Democracy, \$215K

**Kingsbury, D.**, and **Leach, M** ; After the Crisis: Nation-building challenges in East Timor , \$105K

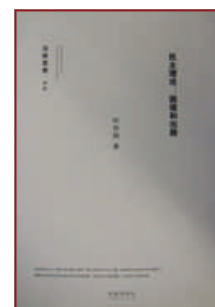
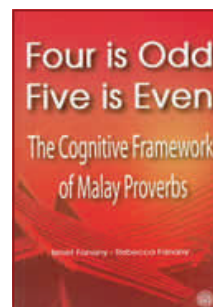
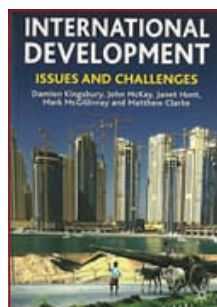
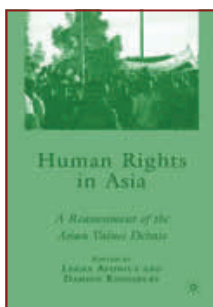
**Walker, D.**, Australia's Asian Futures: A Cultural History, 1972 to the present. \$180K

### ARC Linkage

**Mansouri, F.**, Social Networks, Belonging and Active Citizenship among Migrant Youth in Australia , \$317K (plus \$140K from the two industry partners, the Australian Red Cross and the Centre for Multicultural Youth).

### Others

**Long, C.**, submitted a research grant application to the AusAID Australian Development Research Awards. The project is: Pro-poor tourism and economic development in the Asia-Pacific: Assessing Outcomes and Providing Policy Recommendations.



## Books:

Fanany, I., and Fanany. R.,(2008), Four is odd Five is even: The cognitive framework of Malay proverbs. Dewan Bahasa dan Pustaka, Kuala Lumpur Malaysia.

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- He, B.,(2008) 'Public Consultation through Deliberation in China' (with James Fishkin, Alice Siu), in Sina Odugbemi and Thomas Jacobson, *Governance Reform under Real-World Conditions: Citizens, Stakeholders, and Voice*, Washington: the World Bank, 2008, pp. 461-475.
- He, B.,(2008) 'Normative Regionalism in East Asia', in Martina Timmermann and Jitsuo Tsuchiyama (eds.), *Institutionalising North-east Asia: Regional Steps towards Global Governance*, Tokyo: UNUP 2008.
- Mansouri, F., & Akbarzadeh, S., (2008), 'Political violence and the struggle for ideals', in Mansouri, F. and S. Akbarzadeh, (eds; second edition), *Political Islam and Human Security*. Cambridge Scholars Press, UK, 1-4.
- Sweet, J., (2008) 'International exhibition postcards: Tangible reflections of an ephemeral past' in *Seize the Day: Exhibitions, Australia and the World*, edited by Darian-Smith, K., Gillespie, R., Jordan,C. and Willis, E. Sydney University Press.
- Walsh, L., (in press). 'Online Policy Consultation: A Case Study of Local Government', in, Mehdi Khosrow-Pour (ed). (ed.) *E-Government Diffusion, Policy and Impact: Advanced Issues and Practices, Advances in Electronic Government Research Book Series*, USA: IGI Global.
- Walsh, L., (2008). 'A Case Study of Public Servants Engaged in E-Consultation in Australia', in A. Anttiroiko (ed.) *Electronic Government: Concepts, Methodologies, Tools, and Applications*, USA: Information Science Reference. pp. 759-772.
- Walsh, L., (2008). 'The Application of Single-Source Publishing to E-Government', in A. Anttiroiko (ed.) *Electronic Government: Concepts, Methodologies, Tools, and Applications*, USA: Information Science Reference. pp. 318-330.
- Walsh, L., (2008) 'Cultural Issues in the Globalisation of Distance Education.' *Encyclopedia of Information Science and Technology*, Second Edition, Mehdi Khosrow-Pour (Ed). Hershey, PA: Information Science Reference.
- Walsh, L., (2008) 'Online Curriculum Development: A Mezzanine Approach', in Lawrence A. Tomei (ed.) *The Encyclopedia of Information Technology Curriculum Integration*. Volume 2. USA: Information Science Reference, pp.665-663.
- Young, L., (2008) 'How like England we can be: The Australian international exhibitions in the nineteenth century', in *Seize the Day: Exhibitions, Australia and the World*, edited by Darian-Smith, K., Gillespie, R., Jordan,C. and Willis, E. Sydney University Press.

## Forthcoming

- Srivastava, S., (forthcoming), 'Consumerism and Urban Spaces: Citizens, the State and Disney-divinity in Delhi', in Amita Baviskar and Raka Ray (eds.) *We are Middle Class: The Cultural Politics of Dominance in India*. Routledge.
- Srivastava, S., (forthcoming) 'Tupperware Sexuality: Consumption, Morality and the Search for a Controllable Modernity', in D. Mehta, R. Roy, and S. Srivastava (eds) *Masculinities and Modernities*. Sage.

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Alomes, S., (2008), 'Australia' in G.Herb and D. Kaplan, eds., *Nations and Nationalism: A Global Historical Overview vol. 2*, pp.849-61, ABC-Clio, Santa Barbara, Ca.

Alice, L., (2008) 'Roadmap für die UN-Resolution 1325: Bosnien-Herzegowina und Kosovo' in Dreizehnfünfundzwanzig! Eine Resolution für eine geschlechtergerechte Friedens- und Sicherheitspolitik Europas, *Gunda-Werner-Institut für Feminismus und Geschlechterdemokratie der Heinrich-Böll-Stiftung*, Ulrike Helmer Verlag, Berlin 2008, pp. 47-56.

Clarke, M., Fry, T., and Mihajilo, (2008), 'Aid Allocation and Volatility to Small Island States', *Pacific Economic Bulletin*, Vol. 23(2),p.179-202.

He, B., 'Cosmopolitan Perspectives on European and Asian Transnationalism' co-authored with Gerard Delanty, in *International Sociology*, Vol. 23, No. 3, 2008, pp. 323-344.

He, B., 'Letting Go without a Fight: Decolonization, Democracy, and War, 1900-1994' (co-authored with Benjamin Goldsmith, *Journal of Peace Research*, vol. 45, no. 5, 2008, pp. 587-611.

Kenny, S., McNevin, A. and Hogan, L (2008) 'Voluntary activity and local government: managing volunteers or facilitating active citizenship' in *Social Alternatives*, Vol. 27. No. 2, pp. 45-50.

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Srivastava, S., (2009) 'Commodity Politics, Urban Spaces and "Hindu fundamentalism"', in *Journal of Royal Anthropological Institute*.

Srivastava, S., (2009) 'Masculinities: A South Asian Perspective', in *Culture, Society and Masculinities*.

## Media Coverage



Colin Long



Stephen Alomes



Mathew Clarke

**Dr Colin Long** (2008), was interviewed with Radio Australia on the Cambodian elections.

**Associate Professor Stephen Alomes** (2008), was interviewed by ABC Darwin and ABC Ballarat on the Great Depression and the current world economic crisis.

**Dr Mathew Clarke** (2008), Interview on MDGS and UN Millennium Summit, World Today, ABC Radio, 25 September.

**Dr Mathew Clarke** and S. Feeny, (2008), Big steps being taken towards achieving goals, The Canberra Times, 26 September.



Sally Percival-Wood



Fethi Mansouri



Ismet Fanany



Lynne Alice



Mathew Clarke



Stephen Alomes



Sanjay Srivastava

## Conference Presentations

**Fethi Mansouri** : Invited paper 'Conceptual interventions in schools: a transformative multidimensional approach', presented at the Foundation House & VicHealth Symposium, Melbourne, 16 September 2008.

**Fethi Mansouri and Sally Percival-Wood**: Invited paper, 'Muslim youth in contemporary Australia: schooling and race politics'. presented at the National Centre of Excellence in Islamic Studies, Melbourne University, 29 May 2008.

**Ismet Fanany** : Invited to present a paper on Indonesian Literature Conference; Padang, Indonesia 28-29 May 2008

**Ismet Fanany** : Invited to be a plenary speaker at Indonesian Language Congress; Jakarta Indonesia 28 October -1 November 2008

**Ismet Fanany** : Invited to present a paper at a Conference on Malay Language; Kuala Trengganu, Malaysia 1-3 December 2008

**Lucas Walsh**: Invited keynote speaker at the "Online Policy Consultation in the Age of Web 2.0: Possibilities and Challenges". Invited keynote, Let's talk on-line Consultations, e-Participation and Dialogue between Government and Citizens, Citizen Access and Transformation, Department of Innovation Industry and Regional Development, Victoria, 19 June 2008.

**Lynne Alice** : Participant of the Global Salzburg Seminar, Session 455, 'Peace-Making and Peace-Building: Securing the Contributions of Women and Civil Society', in Salzburg, Austria, September 7-12, 2008.

**Mathew Clarke** : (2008), Over the Border and Under the Radar: How can Illegal Migrants be Active? presented at Measuring Effectiveness: Participation, Empowerment and Downward Accountability conference, World Vision Australia and Australian National University, 25-26 September.

**Mathew Clarke** and Donnelly, J.,: Presented conference paper at the Christian Mission in the Public Square Conference, Australian Association of Missionary Studies on Learning from Missionaries: Lessons for Secular Development Practitioners, Canberra 2—5 October 2008.

**Stephen Alomes** : Presented conference paper, Navigating New Territories: Discovering Culture and Society in Language Studies, at FATFA (French studies) conference, Queensland University of Technology, 4-5 October 2008.

**Sanjay Srivastava** : Keynote speaker, 'Sexualities and Modernities', Latin American Centre on Sexuality and Human Rights (CLAM) State University of Rio de Janeiro, Rio de Janeiro, 23 September 2008.

**Sanjay Srivastava** : Keynote speaker and trainer: SEPHIS (South-South Exchange Programme for Research on the History of Development) doctoral workshop on 'Gender and Sexualities: Theories and Advocacy, Rio de Janeiro 19-28 September 2008.

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## Other Activities:

**Sanjay Srivastava** : Advisor to the UNDP- Asia-Pacific Human Development Report on Gender ('Addressing Unequal Power and Voice') (August 2008).

**Sanjay Srivastava**: Advisor to SEPHIS on 'Global modernities and sexualities' programme 2008-2010, Africa, Asia, the Middle-East, and Latin America. (September 2008).

**Sanjay Srivastava** : (2008) Lead article: Exploring South Asian Masculinities: An Online Seminar, UN Inter-Agency Initiative -Partners for Prevention: Working with Boys and Men to Prevent Gender Based Violence (2008-2011).

## ★ ICG Research Fellows



### Dr Nicole Oke

Nicole has interests in the areas of sociology, globalisation, and migration. She is currently an Alfred Deakin Postdoctoral Research Fellow working on a project which is examining issues around transnationalism and work. The project is looking at issues around political and social participation for overseas workers on temporary work visas, as well as the issues such mobility raises for trade unions and NGOs. Nicole completed a PhD in 2006, at La Trobe University. Her thesis critiqued discourses of globalisation arguing against highly systemic theories of globalisation.



### Dr Louise Jenkins

Dr. Louise Jenkins has research interests in two contrasting, but often complementary areas. Her recent work has involved the development of teaching and learning materials for schools with multicultural student communities. This work was the result of an ARC linkage grant which examined the management of cultural diversity in education with a focus on Arab-Australian youth. She is currently working on an ICG project for the Foundation for Young Australians which will investigate the effects of racism upon young Australians. Louise is also a researcher in the area of Australian music history with a particular focus on Australian women composers, performers and music teachers.



### Ms Roisin Burke

Roisin has research interests in international humanitarian law, peace support operations, international criminal law and human rights law. Currently Roisin is involved as a researcher on the ARC Discovery Grant 'Local Governance, Multiculturalism and Active Citizenship: The Case of the Arab Muslim Diaspora in the West' at the ICG. She has recently completed a period with the UN International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia, and is presently a PhD candidate in the field of International Humanitarian Law at the University of Melbourne.

For more information about our Institute and researchers [www.deakin.edu.au/arts-ed/icg](http://www.deakin.edu.au/arts-ed/icg)

## ★ Round 2 ARC Linkage Applications, 2009 Funding

**FINAL REMINDER....Submission Details of ARC Linkage Round 2 grants for funding in 2009:**

**03 November 2008:** Final and complete applications submitted to Research Services Division (Waurm Ponds Campus)

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## ★ ARC Discovery Projects for 2010 Funding

- Peer and grantsmanship review of text and budget  
email [drb@deakin.edu.au](mailto:drb@deakin.edu.au) (To RSD 28/11/2008, Back by 19/12/2008)
- Internal deadline for receipt of Eligibility Exemption Request. See Section 7.1 of the [Funding Rules](#)  
email [drb@deakin.edu.au](mailto:drb@deakin.edu.au) (To RSD 12/1/2009)
- Final Submission (To RSD 9/2/2009)

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## ★ Global Food Crisis : How are international agencies responding?

10 December 2008

Melbourne

Recent food riots have brought to international attention the pressures faced in many developing countries to secure affordable food. Over the past year, prices for staple foods, such as rice, wheat, and corn have increased by 100% or more. According to the UN this global food crisis endangers millions of the world's most vulnerable, and threatens to reverse critical gains made towards reducing poverty and hunger. The global food crisis is creating a host of humanitarian, human rights, socio-economic, environmental, developmental, political and security-related challenges.

The global food crisis is complex with numerous events contributing to these surges in price, including:

- 1) oil price increases adding to production costs;
- 2) increasing demand for ethanol changing crop production;
- 3) on-going environmental changes caused by climate change;
- 4) population growth;
- 5) financial speculation in food commodities markets;
- 6) food dumping depressing local prices and local production; and
- 7) trade barriers.

The response to the food crisis must therefore reflect this confluence of contributing factors. This conference is an opportunity for both government agencies, non-governmental organisations and researchers to reflect on their response to the food crisis and highlight their best practice.

### Areas of interest include:

- ★ programming issues
- ★ advocacy and policy issues
- ★ specific regional and country issues

### For further information, please contact :

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- John Mckenzie, World Vision, 03 9287 2419 - [john.mckenzie@worldvision.com.au](mailto:john.mckenzie@worldvision.com.au)

## ★ Identity Politics and Minorities in the English-speaking World and France

### Call for papers

26-27 March 2009

University Paris XIII, France

Several competing discourses on colonial heritage and immigration have recently emerged in the West. Some of these discourses tended to emphasize the positive impact of a past many people consider to be traumatic, triumphant, or sometimes both at once. In fact, laws have been passed, in France and elsewhere, to create an official version of history that adopted and disseminated one particular version of such history. These laws echo political discourses meant to reflect the nation's ideals and the tendencies of public opinion. For others, however, these laws are oppressive and discriminatory, and will have a negative effect on minority identities and rights. These two approaches may suggest that there is an official national identity on the one hand, while on the other, peripheral identities are in the process of being constructed, and therefore cannot officially and overtly take part in the elaboration of national ideals.

The conference will explore these and other contested issues associated with nationalism, race and identity politics. Analyzing these notions may also imply a historical reflection on the role, place, and history of minority groups in France and in the English-speaking world.

The conference will focus specifically on the United States, the United Kingdom, France, Australia and Canada. It welcomes multidisciplinary contributions from the fields of politics, civilization, history, historiography, sociology, and anthropology. Papers addressing the following areas will be most welcome:

1. Ethnic minorities and nationalisms
2. Multiculturalism or colorblindness
3. Apology and reparations.
4. Affirmation and redefinition of identity
5. Historicization of discrimination
6. Memory and politics

Proposal should not exceed 500 words, and should be sent with a short biography before November 15<sup>th</sup> 2008 either to:

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