From the Director's Desk

I am very pleased to present the annual report of the Indo-Pacific Governance Research Centre (IPGRC). The IPGRC was launched in early 2011, and has had a remarkably successful year.

Our major success to date has been that the Centre has received $1.2million in ARC Category 1 funding representing a net rate of return of 8 on initial funding. In addition to two Discovery Projects, our success includes a Future Fellowship for A/Prof Andrew Rosser, the Associate Director of the Centre. Clearly, on the basis of this the Centre is developing into a dynamic and successful research centre in the Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences.

At a broader level, these grant successes help us to develop a research cluster on governance and its transformation in a rapidly changing and vibrant Indo-Pacific region with a focus on the rising powers of India, China, Indonesia, and South Korea. We have the opportunity to build the University of Adelaide as world class centre for governance studies. The Centre has established several critical research themes with key leaders and coordinators – often ECRs – to manage research projects.

The research themes include:

▪ Governing development: Institutional reform and new forms of aid governance
▪ New forms of Participation, accountability and development
▪ Global inequalities: migration, social policy and representation
▪ The politics of environmental governance and human security
▪ Rising powers and new architectures of global and regional governance
▪ New geographies of law, regulation and the state
▪ Australian Governance
▪ Gender and development

One of the achievements this year is the establishment of a knowledge dissemination strategy. To this end, we have created a strong public profile through our Policy Brief Series which to date has an average of 700 downloads per paper. This Series has provided a platform to play a leading role in public debate and discussion. For example, a Policy Brief on the live cattle export trade published by one of our post docs – Dr Risti Permani – has been widely read by policy makers in
both Australia and Indonesia. Furthermore, we have established a website and this has allowed us to disseminate information as well as provide a dedicated IPGRC YouTube channel for our seminars. We expect to expand this in 2012. All these initiatives have helped to build our profile within the University and the broader community.

We held a successful workshop on the two speed economy which brought together key academics, policy makers, and politicians to discuss the political economy of the emerging two speed economy. Out of this budget cycle we have funded a workshop on ‘Rising Powers and Indo Pacific regionalism’ for 2012.

I thank the members of the executive – Tim Doyle, Andrew Rosser and Lisa Hill – for all their contributions towards the success of the Centre this year. Tim Doyle, as Chair of the management committee, provided invaluable support and advice for me over the last year. Andrew Rosser played a crucial role in driving many of these initiatives. Prof Clem Macintyre, the head of School has been a strong supporter of the Centre, and the professional staff of the School provided valuable support throughout the year. Last but not least, I wish to acknowledge and thank David Cannon who developed our web site on meagre funds and provided outstanding administrative support.

Kanishka Jayasuriya (January 2012)
1. CATEGORY 1 RESEARCH INCOME

2011 ARC Discovery Project Grants

In 2011, the IPGRC won a total of $1.194 million in competitive ARC research funding.

Prof. Tim Doyle and Prof. Kanishka Jayasuriya et al. ($378k)
Title: ‘Building an Indian Ocean region’

Project Summary
The Indian Ocean Region, of vital geopolitical importance to Australia, is the heart of the Third World - overwhelmed by chronic poverty, precarious political systems, and conflicting ethno-religious identities. This project will document attempts at constructing regional identities and institutions, and facilitate the process of 'building' a secure Region.

Prof. Lisa Hill ($115k)
Title: 'The Science of Welfare: Adam Smith's Political Thought'

Project Summary
Adam Smith's influence on liberal orders has been profound. While the effect of his thought on economics is undisputed his influence on politics has been largely neglected. This project will produce the first complete and integrated account of Smith's political thought, underlining the novelty of his approach. Smith discarded virtue- and power-focused approaches to statecraft in order to reinvent the art of governing as the practical science of welfare-maximization under commercial conditions. Far from being an arch-defender of liberty at all costs, Smith was a pragmatist whose 'scientific' political economy was primarily focused upon the welfare of the poor and 'middling' ranks of people.

2011 ARC Future Fellowship

A/Prof. Andrew Rosser (701k)
Title: 'Realising socio-economic rights: law and the politics of access to public services in Indonesia'

Project Summary
This project seeks to identify the conditions under which justiciable legal frameworks or socio-economic rights are effective in promoting realisation of these rights in developing countries. The empirical focus is on Indonesia during the post-Suharto era and rights related to free basic education, water, and free health care for the poor.
2. CONTRIBUTIONS AT NATIONAL, STATE AND LOCAL LEVELS

The IPGRC works in collaboration with several Australian and international institutions. They include:

- **Australia India Institute**: (The University of Melbourne)
- **The Centre for the Study of Politics, International Relations and Environment**: (University of Keele)
- **Asia Research Centre**: (Murdoch University)
- **Carolina Asia Centre**: (The University of North Carolina)
- **Indian Ocean Research Group**
- **Institute of Social Studies**
- **Centre for the Study of Globalisation and Regionalisation**: (The University of Warwick)

The IPGRC has deepened these international connections through recent ARC success. The research project headed by Tim Doyle and Kanishka Jayasuriya entitled, ‘Building an Indian Ocean region’ includes collaborative work with Professor Sanjay Chaturvedi (Professor of Political Science at Panjab University) and Professor Mohamed Salih (Professor of Politics of Development at the Institute of Social Studies the Hague and at the Institute of Political Science, Leiden University in the Netherlands).

Prof Kanishka Jayasuriya was involved with a project on access for justice with the World Bank and its Access to Justice Project. This collaboration will continue through 2012. He in the process of establishing a network of regulatory institutions and academics across the region including the–ANU and the National University of Singapore.

Tim Doyle was an active member of the Indian Ocean Research Group (IORG). The IORG possesses observer status at the Indian Ocean Rim-Association for Regional Co-operation (IOR-ARC), which is the largest and most important regional decision-making body. Numerous meetings were held across the region in 2011.

Also, as part of the IORG, he served as Co-Editor of the new Journal of the Indian Ocean Region (JIOR), Routledge, London and New Delhi. At the end of 2012, this journal will now be based in the IPGRC.

In May of 2011, he was invited to New Delhi to present a paper on the future of the IOR-ARC by the Indian Council of World Affairs (the Indian Government’s premier think tank). Later in May, he travelled to University of Panjab in Chandigargh to work on a contracted book ‘Climate Terror: A Critical Geopolitics of Climate Change’ (Palgrave, London) with co-author Professor Sanjay Chaturvedi from Panjab.

As mentioned above, in November 2011, as part of a successful ARC Discovery Project bid in which Doyle is Project Leader, two ARC International Collaborations Awards were granted to Prof. Sanjay Chaturvedi (Department of Political Science; Panjab University and Vice-Chairman Indian Ocean Research Group) and Prof. Mohamed Salih (Chair, Politics of Development &
Deputy Rector for Research Affairs International Institute of Social Studies, Erasmus University Rotterdam). Both scholars have been appointed as IPGRC Associates, and will visit and work at the Centre (and be centrally engaged in the research project in 'Building an Indian Ocean Region') during periods over the next three years.

In addition, in 2011, he was appointed to an high-level committee by the Australia-India Institute at the University of Melbourne. This committee of eight members (four from Australia, and four from India) includes diplomats and distinguished scholars who have been asked to prepare a dual government-level report on '21st Century Security Challenges for the Indian Ocean Region'. This report will be finalised at a meeting in Fremantle in 2012.

Finally, from October to December, Doyle was positioned as Chair of Politics and International Relations at the School of Politics, Philosophy and International Relations (SPIRE) at Keele University in the United Kingdom, where he continued his research collaboration with Dr Brian Doherty, in the final completion of their ESRC-funded project on transnational environmental organisations, to be published by Palgrave as a book in 2012/13.


He attended a Conference organised by Darryl Jarvis and Toby Carroll (Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy, National University of Singapore on New Approaches to Building Markets in Asia and presented a paper co-written with Thomas Wanner on the politics of risk management at AusAID. The paper has been accepted to be part of a special edition of Journal of Contemporary Asia (ERA = A) based on the conference.

Rosser also finalised two publications from a research project on The Politics of Pro-Poor Basic Service Delivery in Indonesia funded by AusAID through its Australian Development Research Awards scheme with Anuradha Joshi (Institute of Development Studies, University of Sussex).

The IPGRC is also in the final stages of establishing a Memorandum of Understanding with the Jawaharlal Nehru University in New Delhi. This relationship grew directly from our seminar series in which we invited Professor Swaran Singh to present in October of 2011.

Our seminar series also attracted several key international academics to Adelaide University, including Dr Toby Carroll (National University of Singapore), Dr John Barry (Queen’s University Belfast) and Associate Professor Carlo Tognato (National University of Colombia, Bogotá/University of Adelaide).

Within the University, the IPGRC through A/Prof Carlo Tognato supporting a research report on social science research on mining for the Institute for Minerals and Energy Resources. We expect this to be an important focus of grant activity in the next year and will have build partnerships across the University.

Finally, the Centre held a workshop entitled ‘Politics and the Two-Speed Economy: Transformation, Participation and Equality’ in December 2011. The workshop was held in collaboration with Constellation SA and derived from the centre’s ‘Australian Governance’ Research Theme under the direction of research leaders Wayne Errington and Carol Johnson. The workshop attracted a range of presenters including state and federal politicians and a broad multi-disciplinary selection of Australian academics.
3. CONFERENCE AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Chacko, Priya, “A New 'special relationship': Power transitions and India-US relations” at the Australia-India Institute inaugural conference at the University of Melbourne September 2011.

Chacko, Priya, "Interpreting the 'Rise of India'", International Studies Association Asia Pacific regional conference at the University of Queensland, both in September 2011.

Curnow, Jayne, “Assets Based Community Development” at the Anthropology of Native Title Societies, Society and Governance Workshop, University of Adelaide, 7-8 Dec 2012.


Hill, Lisa, “Is Low Turnout a Non-Problem?”, Invited Speaker, Seminar Series, Political Science, Australian National University


Hill, Lisa, “Is there a right not to vote” to the Philosophy Club, University of Adelaide, 2011.

4. PUBLICATIONS

IPGRC Policy Briefs

IPGRC Policy Briefs present policy-relevant research to issues of governance within and beyond the Indo-Pacific region. The papers are written by members of the IPGRC and their research associates and are designed to contribute to public discussion and debate on crucial issues of global governance.

IPGRC policy briefs have had wider influence on debate outside of the Centre website and associated seminars. The debates and the policy briefs themselves have been taken up on Australia Policy Online, the Lowy Institute for International Policy, the Jakarta Post, the New York Times and the ABC. On Australia Policy Online alone, the policy briefs have averaged 760 downloads each at the beginning of January 2012.


Carr, Thomas, "Temporary Migration: Beyond apple picking and tour guides, Navigating stakeholder demands for policy with real development impact," No. 8, September 2011.

Tognato, Carlo, "Extractive industries: Ensuring a cultural license to operate," No. 7, September 2011.


Permani, Risti, "Moving Beyond the Blame Game: the Ban on Australian Live Cattle Exports to Indonesia; Lessons to be Learnt," No. 5, June 2011.


Ting, Ming Hwa, "All that Glisters is not Gold: Australia and Rare Metals," No. 2, April 2011.

Relevant Publications for the IPGRC

IPGRC members have been engaging in active research over the past 12 months. Below is a summary of relevant publications related to the annual report timeline.


Johnson, Carol, Manon Tremblay and David Paternotte (eds.) *The Lesbian and Gay Movement and the State: Comparative Insights into a Transformed Relationship* (Ashgate 2011).

Johnson, Carol, Sarah Maddison and Emma Partridge, “*The LGBTI movement and the state in Australia*”, in David Paternotte, Manon Tremblay and Carol Johnson (eds.) *The Lesbian and Gay Movement and the State* (Ashgate 2011), pp. 27-42.


Johnson, Carol, David Paternotte and Manon Tremblay, “Conclusion” to David Paternotte, Manon Tremblay and Carol Johnson (eds.) *The Lesbian and Gay Movement and the State* (Ashgate 2011), pp. 213-228.

Nursey-Bray, Melissa, (accepted for publication)11 entries in Philander, George Encyclopaedia of Global warming and Climate Change, SAGE press, Updated new version and also an e-encyclopedia (Reference work) <http://www.sagepub.com/booksProdDesc.nav?prodId=Book232005>


Nursey-Bray, Melissa, Harvey, N. and Clarke, B (accepted for publication) ‘Australian coastal management and climate change’, Geographical Research.


Rosser, Andrew, 2011 Timor Leste Human Development Report 2011: Managing Natural Resources for Human Development: Developing the Non-Oil Economy to Achieve the MDGs (with John Taylor and others), United Nations Development Programme.


Rosser, Andrew, 2011 Making Basic Education Free (with Anu Joshi), IDS In Focus Policy Briefing.

Rosser, Andrew, 2011 Making Health Care Free for the Poor, IPGRC Policy Brief.

Rosser, Andrew, From User Fees to Fee-Free: The Politics of Realising Universal Free Basic Education in Indonesia (with Anu Joshi and Donni Edwin), Journal of Development Studies (accepted November 2011).


Torresi, Tiziana and Valeria Ottonelli, “Taking migrants’ projects seriously: temporary migration, integration and exit options” CARIM Analytic and Synthetic Notes 2011/34, EUI.
5. IPGRC SEMINAR SERIES

The Centre held a total of 10 seminars across 2011 attracting a combination of international and Australian academics.

**Dr Toby Carroll** (National University of Singapore) "Delusions of Development: the World Bank, Participation and the post-Washington Consensus in Southeast Asia".

**Dr John Barry** (Queen’s University Belfast) ‘Life in a climate changed, carbon constrained world: towards a just transition, resilience and well-being beyond economic growth’.

**Prof. Clem Macintyre** (University of Adelaide) "The Opposition in South Australia (or why Labor keeps winning)".

**Dr Tiziana Torresi** (University of Adelaide) "Democratic Failure: The Case of Temporary Migration".

**Dr Juanita Elias** (Griffith University | Associate Member of the IPGRC) "The Gender Politics of Economic Competitiveness in Malaysia’s Transition to a Knowledge-Economy".

**Assoc. Prof. Carlo Tognato** (University of Adelaide) "Stability Cultures: The Cultural Logic of Independent Central Banking".

**Erin Zimmerman** (University of Adelaide) “Think Tanks and the Governance of Non-Traditional Security Issues in Southeast Asia”.

**Assoc. Prof. Andrew Rosser** (University of Adelaide) "Operationalising Political Economy Analysis for Development".

**Prof. Swaran Singh** (Jawaharlal Nehru University) "Multilateralizing China-India relations".

**Dr Melissa Nursey-Bray** (University of Adelaide) "Partnerships and Ports: Negotiating novel urban climate governance regimes".
6. MEMBERSHIP

IPGRC Executive
Professor Tim Doyle
Professor Lisa Hill
Professor Kanishka Jayasuriya
Associate Professor Andrew Rosser

Director
Professor Kanishka Jayasuriya

Associate Director
Associate Professor Andrew Rosser

Chair of the Management Committee
Professor Tim Doyle

Administrator
Dr. David Cannon

Fellows
For a full listing of Fellows, Associate Members, Research Scholars, Undergraduate Interns and staff please refer to our website and view our membership/staff page.
7. RESEARCH TRAINING AND PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION

Number of postgraduate students supervised by Centre/Institute staff.

- Prof. Kanishka Jayasuriya: Supervised 2 PhD candidates.
- Prof. Tim Doyle: Supervised 4 PhD candidates.
- Prof. Lisa Hill: Supervised 5 PhD candidates.
- Assoc. Prof. Andrew Rosser: Supervised 3 PhD candidates

Number of postgraduate completions by students supervised by Centre/Institute staff.

- Prof. Tim Doyle: Claire Nettle successfully completed her doctorate.
8. AIMS

Research Mission

How can we provide public and collective goods such as financial regulation, environmental protection, and labour standards in a more complex and interdependent world?

These governance issues are particularly salient in the rapidly growing Indo-Pacific region that includes the economic powerhouses of China and India, as well as Indonesia the fourth most populous nation in the world. Considering the shortcomings of established ways of governing political, economic, and social life there have emerged, new and complex forms of governance. The changing landscape challenges us to move beyond simple distinctions between national and global governance, and identify, analyse, and explore the transformation of governance institutions, practices, and norms.

A major focus of the Research Centre will be on the political dynamics of governance and institutional innovations in the provision of public goods and regulation especially, those relating to economic and social development in the region. The research agenda of the IPCRC will be directed towards achieving a more comprehensive understanding of the implications of new governance innovations. This will address issues relating to the organisation of markets and politics, and their effectiveness and fairness in addressing complex economic and social problems. It will also include an examination of the transformations of political organisation and authority at various scales – global, national, and regional – which have a bearing on the complex multilevel governance of the delivery of public goods and regulations in the context of the broader challenges arising from the shifting tectonic plates of economic and political power to the Indo-Pacific region.

Whilst the mission of the Centre has a central focus on the Indo-Pacific region, this does not in any way preclude engagement with related issues of governance beyond the region. Indeed, the nature and scope of the research agenda of the Centre has a bearing more generally on a systematic examination of issues of public policy and equity relating to the provision of public goods and regulation in Australia and countries beyond the region. Our distinctive approach to governance issues such as migration, finance, or development will be as processes of social and political transformation that reshape the terrains of the terrains of both national and global politics and policy making institutions and practices.

The IPGRC agenda encompasses critical issues of social and political governance, including institutional reform, which will relate to new forms of aid governance and participation, migration and inequalities, and environmental and human security. In adopting this approach we hope to generate a better understanding of more effective strategies for improving governance, which will hopefully, in the long run, enhance public policy making in key areas such as climate change, poverty reduction, gender equality, social policy and human security.
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