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Recent visitors to The Australian National University (ANU) will notice a lot of construction underway on campus. 2018 has been a year of renewal at the University and the same might be said of the ANU Centre for European Studies (ANUCES), as we moved to new funding arrangements. In July the Centre was awarded another five Erasmus+ Jean Monnet grants from the European Commission: three focusing on trade, one on water policy, and one on Russia and energy policy. The announcement was testimony to our successful transition to the new arrangements after the finalisation of EU Centres funding in 2017, and the strength of our interdisciplinary, policy-oriented program. Planning for the five new grants – including a Centre of Excellence on EU–Australia economic cooperation – is well underway. This takes the total number of Jean Monnet grants at the Centre to nine, and ensures that the 2019 calendar is already full!



Konrad Adenauer Lecture, November 2018

You can read about the rollout of the existing Jean Monnet activities here on pages 6 to 11: an early career workshop in Auckland on migration; a Geographical Indications policy workshop in Berlin; the EU trade stakeholder training roadshow in the Australian states and territories; and a series of policy labs covering everything from electoral ergonomics to European populism. We thank and acknowledge our partners in industry, government and the diplomatic corps for making our Jean Monnet program thought provoking and relevant. And thank you to our network of collaborators in international and Australian universities as we continue to nurture European expertise in this part of the world.

In addition to the Jean Monnet activities we have been well occupied with lectures, seminars, cultural events and media contributions. The second annual Konrad Adenauer Lecture was delivered by Professor Sir Christopher Clark, Regius Professor in History at the University of Cambridge, to a packed Hall at University House. The lecture was a special highlight in our 2018 calendar. With the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific we co-hosted a (very timely!) Harry Rigby Lecture on Russia and China featuring Professor Alexei D. Voskressenski from MGIMO in Russia. We hosted a high level roundtable with German MP Volkmar Klein on political challenges in Europe and Australia, and multiple visiting delegations from Germany in October and November. Dr Dorothea Rüland, Secretary General of DAAD, was our guest at ANUCES during her Australian trip.

Meanwhile international events continue to remind us of the need for informed analysis of Europe. The Brexit and Russia specialists have been especially busy, as has our resident expert on France in the South Pacific, Denise Fisher, who dominated the airwaves on the independence referendum in New Caledonia.

As 2018 comes to a close there are many things to celebrate: PhD completions and graduations; new jobs and positions for our students; distinguished presentations and publications. See pages 16 to 22 for the recent achievements of our interns, postgraduates, PhD students and researchers. Thank you all for another busy, successful year. We wish the extended ANUCES community a safe and peaceful break and we look forward to seeing you in 2019.

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JEAN MONNET ACTIVITIES: ANUCES WINS FIVE NEW GRANTS

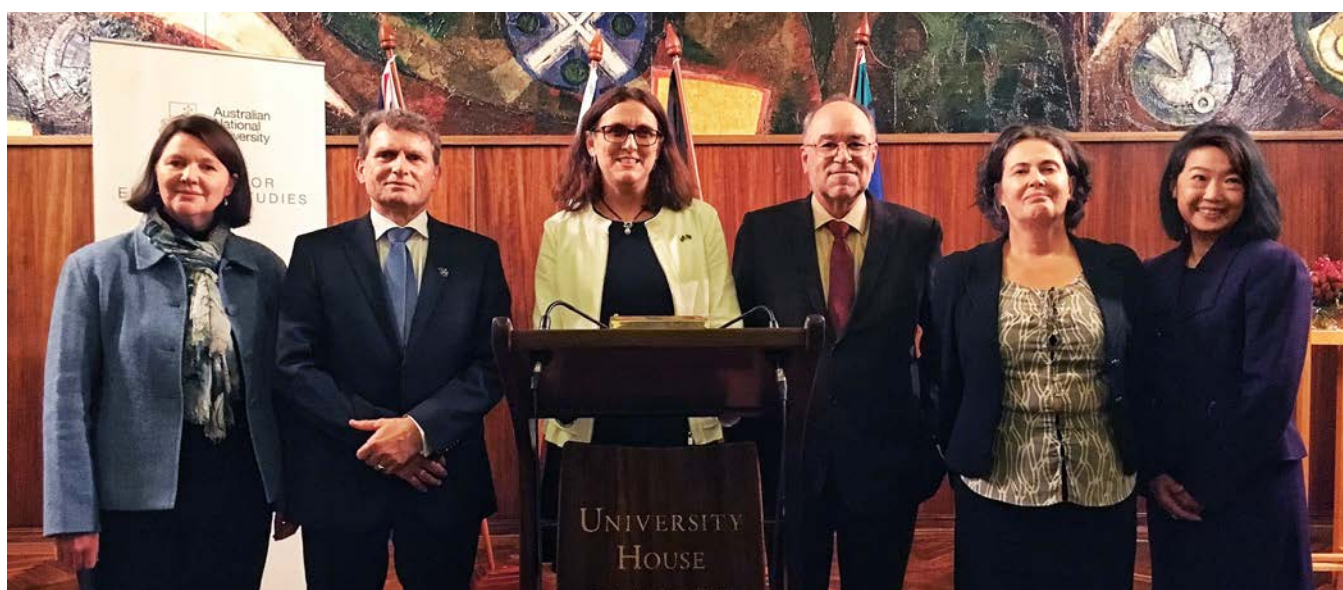
The ANU Centre for European Studies won five grants from the 2018 round of the Erasmus+ Jean Monnet Activities grant scheme of the European Commission. This is a great outcome for the teams that include faculty members drawn from across The Australian National University, including the ANU College of Law, the Crawford School of Public Policy, the Fenner School of Environment and Society and the 3A Institute.

The five grants include one Centre of Excellence grant: The EU-Australia Centre for Economic Cooperation, led by ANUCES Associate Director Dr Annmarie Elijah, together with Professor Carsten Daugbjerg from the University of Copenhagen, ANUCES Adjunct Associate Professor Hazel Moir, and ANUCES Associates Paul Gretton and Anne McNaughton. Embedded in the ANU Centre for European Studies, the EU-Australia Centre for Economic Cooperation will contribute to policy debate and engage with the policy developments related to the Australia-EU trade negotiations, advancing bilateral economic cooperation between the EU and Australia.

In addition to the Centre of Excellence, four project grants have been won: Third Country Engagement with EU Trade Policy, EU-Australia Trade in Services, Energy Policy Workshop, and Water Policy Innovation Hub. The following pages of this newsletter will describe each of these new grant activities and summarise their intended outcomes.

The table below shows a list of the Centre's Jean Monnet activities:

Jean Monnet activity	Activity duration
Understanding EU Trade: Stakeholder Training	1 September 2017 – 31 August 2018
Understanding Geographical Indications	1 September 2017 – 28 February 2019
Europa Policy Labs	1 September 2017 – 31 August 2019
Migration Network	1 September 2017 – 31 August 2020
Centre of Excellence for EU–Australia Economic Cooperation	1 September 2018 – 31 August 2021
Third Country Engagement with EU Trade Policy	1 September 2018 – 31 August 2020
EU–Australia Trade in Services	1 September 2018 – 31 August 2020
Energy Policy Workshop	1 September 2018 – 31 August 2020
Water Policy Innovation Hub	1 September 2018 – 31 August 2020



EU Commissioner for Trade Cecilia Malmström gives the Schuman Lecture in Canberra, June 2018

Centre of Excellence for European Union–Australia Economic Cooperation

About

Policymakers and key stakeholders hope that the proposed trade agreement will have a transformational impact on political and economic cooperation. While EU–Australia economic cooperation is increasing, the international economic landscape has shifted dramatically. Technological advances and global value chains have redefined traditional flows of goods, capital and services across borders, and tested the limits of established international institutions of economic cooperation. Public dissent and changing domestic politics is affecting international trade. There is an urgent need for governments to explain trade liberalisation and why it matters to citizens. The Centre of Excellence has a practical focus and engages with the policy developments related to the proposed Australia–EU trade negotiations. These practical discussions are framed by the academic debates about the changing international economic landscape in which the EU and Australia must now operate. The Centre's principal objective is to identify opportunities for the EU and Australia to progress the bilateral economic relationship and pursue shared objectives in regional and multilateral contexts.

Intended activities and outcomes

- > Become an authoritative, independent source of academic and empirical information relating to EU–Australia economic cooperation.
- > Identify policies to advance bilateral economic cooperation between the EU and Australia.
- > Provide timely and accurate information relating to the trade agreement as the negotiations unfold.
- > Enhance trade policy capacity (in Australia and in the EU).
- > Research shared trade policy interests in relation to the multilateral and regional contexts.
- > Provide educational experiences and resources for postgraduates, early career scholars and continuing education students.
- > Provide detailed, accurate information about the impact of trade policy on citizens.

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Third Country Engagement with European Union Trade Policy

About

This project seeks to explore and improve understanding of the EU's evolving trade policy and its implications for third countries, including Australia and countries in the Asia-Pacific region. External events, including growing protectionism and defensive trade policies, have forced the EU to take a more active role in promoting a positive vision of trade. Within member states, citizens have led calls for greater transparency and public engagement on trade issues, including the content of trade agreements. The implications of this shift in EU trade policy for third countries has not yet been adequately investigated. The EU's increased interest in transparency, accountability and a progressive trade policy will have profound effects on third countries, with a flow-on effect for bilateral and multilateral negotiations. Examples of this include the EU's renewed interest in trade agreement chapters on the Sustainable Development Goals and environmental and labour protections.

Intended outcomes

- > Broaden and enhance public understanding of the EU and inform national debate about Australian and third country engagement with the EU, specifically regarding the EU's trade policy agenda, its origins and impacts.
- > Foster a community of scholars with expertise on third country trade relations with the EU.
- > Engage the policy community and influence policymaking in third countries in relation to EU trade.
- > Two public conferences focused on third country interactions with the EU, bringing together academic and policy practitioners, accessible to students and civil society.
- > Establishment of a specialist academic network on third country trade relations with the EU.
- > Specialist academic workshops in Australia and Singapore.
- > An edited collection on the issue of third country interaction with the EU and policy papers covering the different country cases.

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JEAN MONNET ACTIVITIES: ANUCES WINS FIVE NEW GRANTS

European Union–Australia Trade in Services

About

This project focuses on planned services trade liberalisation negotiations between Australia, New Zealand and the European Union. It will investigate trade barriers in different service industries using the quantitative analyses of services trade restrictions prepared by the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) and cross-matching this with actual services trade. The outcome of this analysis will provide practical insights for trade negotiators. The project will disseminate the evidence through local and European networks to academic researchers, policymakers and trade negotiators, therefore building a network of experts in services trade.

The services sector contributes more to economic growth and employment than any other sector in the EU, Australian and New Zealand economies. Services trade is often cited as a potential source of large gains in trade treaties. The services sector covers diverse industries, and for many of these, domestic regulations are designed to achieve a range of important social, economic and political outcomes (e.g. health and education). Preparation for services trade negotiations needs careful analysis of regulatory issues, how these constitute impediments to trade in services, and how these play out in domestic regulatory debates.

The EU–Australia Trade in Services project (EUOzTIS) will result in a deeper understanding of the nature and process of services trade liberalisation. It will clarify and highlight the types of regulatory structures that impact on services trade liberalisation in different service industries and different countries. It will also assess the source of potential regulatory impediments to trade. This will provide policymakers with a better understanding of the kinds of regulatory reform that will actually enhance services trade. It will also create a broader common understanding of the nature and types of restrictions to services trade, forming a basis for domestic discussion of the need for regulatory reform. By building on the OECD's work in developing the Services Trade Restrictiveness Index (STRI), the project will promote use of the STRI tools and may also feed back into improving how the STRI is used.

Intended outcomes

Building on the OECD's work on quantifying restrictions to services trade, the EU–Australia Trade in Services project will:

- > Update previous compilations of knowledge about trade in services and the types of regulations that can impede or promote such trade.
- > Identify key researchers working on services trade liberalisation and regulatory cooperation.
- > Create accessible information for policymakers and trade negotiators.
- > Increase understanding of trade negotiators regarding the nature of regulatory cooperation and regulatory friction.
- > Expand the range of academic effort on liberalisation of services trade.
- > Appoint a Trade in Services Visiting Fellow to help undertake the work of this project, in particular, making use of the OECD's Services Trade Restrictiveness (STR) database to identify barriers to enhanced services trade in specific service industries.

Hazel Moir at the Australian Services Roundtable, Melbourne, 11 October 2018

In follow-up to the 2018 Federal Budget announcement of support for industry-led initiatives to enhance Australia's services export performance, the Australian Services Roundtable collaborated with other business organisations in convening a series of industry-led services sub-sector workshops. The interactive moderated workshops were designed to formulate services business input into an industry-led Action Plan to improve Australia's services sector competitiveness and boost services export performance. ANUCES Adjunct Associate Professor Hazel Moir began the Trade in Services project work by participating in the second of the series of workshops focused on Education, Training, and Research and Development services. Panellists were drawn from universities and the Research and Development and Vocational Education and Training sectors.

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JEAN MONNET ACTIVITIES: ANUCES WINS FIVE NEW GRANTS

Energy Policy Workshop

About

This project intends to provide readily available materials on EU energy security concerns, the role of Russia in derailing a European Union common energy market, and lessons for Australia. It will present this evidence in an accessible format to policymakers, and spread the dissemination of this evidence through European networks, while also focusing on identifying key gaps in current knowledge. This project will also enhance ANUCES's reputation for policy impact and influence in relation to EU studies.

Intended outcomes

- > A Background Paper that collates and assesses existing knowledge on EU energy security concerns and the potential Russia challenge to a common energy market, and a Policy Brief paper that disseminates the shared challenge energy security poses to Europe and Australia, prepared by key international energy security experts and shared widely online.
- > An Energy Policy Workshop in Canberra featuring six international energy experts with participation by Australian academics from a range of disciplines and Australian policymakers from government departments.
- > A Public Forum in Canberra to disseminate the workshop findings to a broader range of policymakers and members of the diplomatic community, graduate students, emerging security studies scholars and the general public.
- > A peer-reviewed journal article written by key scholars on cross-country cooperation on Russia's foreign energy strategy towards the European and Australian energy markets.

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Water Policy Innovation Hub

About

This project will bring together scholars from different continents, across disciplines, and spanning a range of academic experience levels to build capacity in studying European Union Water Policy Innovation. The EU has a wide range of experience in water sector developing practices, and in creating business opportunities and overcoming barriers linked to technology, regulation, public participation, financing and practical implementation. The Water Policy Innovation Hub aims to harness this capacity to create a policy hub that ensures effective dialogue between water experts and policymakers, so as to address the needs of the water community, particularly in the Pacific and Middle East. The Hub will focus on a wide range of water and innovation policy challenges including governance, technology, participation and legislation. This project will provide a clear focal point for the comparative study of water policy and innovation challenges for the diffusion of high-quality information on water policy. The project will involve a series of policy workshops in Germany, Australia and France. These workshops will bring together water policy researchers to prioritise issues at stake where policymakers are in need of better information and policy recommendations. The knowledge exchanged between researchers through these sessions will be discussed with policy-engaged researchers with European expertise.

Intended outcomes

The Hub will promote and facilitate close collaboration between university researchers, students, and partners in industry, government and the community. It will result in a cohort of researchers and stakeholders from across all levels of policymaking with an enhanced understanding of EU policy and governance in the water sector. It will also foster sustainable and enduring knowledge partnerships that create value for the residents and communities of the EU, Middle East and Pacific regions. The Hub will function as a gateway for collaborative governance, supporting responsive policymaking by ensuring that the best available knowledge and expertise is applied to the challenges facing water policymakers today and into the future.

This project will boost knowledge of the EU's water policy efforts across different countries, thereby mobilising a set of demands across these institutions to learn more about the EU's water policy initiatives. The more successful the Hub becomes, the more collaboration between universities, governments, and the private sector will be fostered. The Hub will also bring together the academic community undertaking policy-engaged research on EU water policy that is currently dispersed across multiple disciplines and different sectors.

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JEAN MONNET ACTIVITIES: UNDERSTANDING EU TRADE

Training workshops in Melbourne and Brisbane, August 2018

ANUCES Associate Director Dr Annmarie Elijah and PhD student Ivana Damjanovic led the EU Trade workshop in Melbourne on 10 August, co-hosted with the EU Centre at RMIT University. Speakers included former ANUCES Visiting Fellow Dr Maria Garcia from the University of Bath, and the EU Centre at RMIT Director Professor Bruce Wilson.

Then on 30 August the last of the Understanding EU Trade training workshops took place in Brisbane. It was jointly presented by ANUCES Associate Director Dr Annmarie Elijah, Professor Karen Hussey from the University of Queensland's Centre for Policy Futures, and Professor William van Caenegem from Bond University.



Understanding EU Trade training workshop in Brisbane, August 2018



Understanding EU Trade training workshop in Melbourne, August 2018



Understanding EU Trade symposium in Canberra, August 2018

Symposium – 'Understanding EU Trade: Issues and Challenges', Canberra, 20 August 2018

ANUCES presented this symposium about EU trade policy featuring presentations from international experts and academics, including Mr Cornelis Keijzer, recently appointed Head of the Economic and Trade Section of the EU Delegation to Australia; Dr Maria Garcia from the University of Bath; Dr Deborah Elms, Executive Director of the Asia Trade Centre; Dr Irena Obadovic from the University of Canterbury; Anne McNaughton from the ANU College of Law; and Dr Annmarie Elijah, Adjunct Associate Professor Hazel Moir and PhD candidate Ivana Damjanovic from ANUCES. Listen to the audio recording on ANU Soundcloud: <https://bit.ly/2FaEJ36> and download the speaker presentation slides from the ANUCES website: <http://ces.anu.edu.au>

Publication – *Understanding EU Trade: A Guide for Australian Stakeholders*, October 2018

The Understanding EU Trade Jean Monnet project culminated in a publication edited by ANUCES Associate Director Dr Annmarie Elijah and ANUCES Research Associate Tom Baker. The publication includes contributions by Dr Wenting Cheng, Ivana Damjanovic, Professor Carsten Daugbjerg, Dr Deborah Elms, Dr Maria Garcia, Professor Karen Hussey, Associate Professor Don Kenyon, Adjunct Associate Professor Hazel Moir, Ayden O'Neill, Professor Alan Swinbank, Carl Tidemann, and Professor Pierre van der Eng. To download the publication, visit the ANUCES website: <http://ces.anu.edu.au>

JEAN MONNET ACTIVITIES: UNDERSTANDING GEOGRAPHICAL INDICATIONS



Understanding EU Geographical Indications academic workshop in Berlin, September 2018



Understanding EU Geographical Indications academic workshop in Berlin, September 2018



Wenting Cheng at the EPIP Conference in Berlin, September 2018



Understanding Geographical Indications seminar, December 2018

Briefing Paper – ‘Understanding the Real-world Impact of GIs: A Critical Review of the Empirical Economic Literature’, July 2018

This paper by GIs Visiting Fellow Dr Áron Török and Adjunct Associate Professor Hazel Moir was published in July 2018 as part of the ANU Centre for European Studies Briefing Paper series. The publication corrects errors and incorporates some perspectives raised during the Understanding Geographical Indications workshop held in Canberra from 19 to 20 June 2018. Download a PDF of this Briefing Paper from the ANUCES website: <https://bit.ly/2NXK6DF>

Academic workshop, Berlin, 4 September 2018

A Geographical Indications (GIs) workshop took place in Berlin and was led by Adjunct Associate Professor Hazel Moir, GIs Visiting Fellow Dr Áron Török, and Associate and PhD student Wenting Cheng. The workshop also featured guest speaker Dr Andrea Zappalaglio. The event focused on priorities for policy-oriented research, bringing leading GIs researchers together to assess the state of GIs knowledge. By including policymakers and policy advisors in this workshop, research results were scrutinised for policy relevance. The workshop helped to identify the priority issues where policymakers are in need of better information and evidence. For more information, see the event flyer on the GIs webpage: <https://bit.ly/2kQSybo>

The Berlin workshop was held immediately prior to the European Policy for Intellectual Property (EPIP) Conference at ESMT Berlin, 5 to 7 September 2018, also attended by Wenting Cheng who presented a paper there. For more information see page 18.

Geographical Indications seminar, Canberra, 7 December 2018

Geographical Indications are a ‘make or break’ issue for the European Union in its recent trade negotiations. As Australia has recently commenced trade negotiations with the EU, understanding EU perspectives on GIs is essential. ANUCES has recently completed its Jean Monnet Understanding Geographical Indications project, with the support of the Erasmus+ Programme of the European Union, identifying the empirical evidence on the real-world impact of GI labelling. This seminar was a culmination of the work undertaken in the project. It commenced with a presentation by ANUCES by Adjunct Associate Professor Hazel Moir explaining what GIs are, how EU GIs policy works, and why the USA and Australia have to date resisted introducing EU-style GIs. Professor Moir finished by considering the GI outcomes in three recent EU treaties – Korea, Canada and Vietnam. The EU demand on GIs in the current negotiations with Australia was compared with the outcome in the Canada-EU Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement (CETA). A response was provided by Mr John Power, Director, EU FTA and GIs, Agricultural Policy Division, Department of Agriculture and Water. PhD student Wenting Cheng then gave a presentation on China’s long history associating high quality products with specific locations. She also discussed the way in which China has managed conflicting GI pressures from the USA and the EU. Australia will need to manage a similar balancing act in its current trade negotiations with the EU.

Watch the video of this seminar on the ANUCES website: <http://ces.anu.edu.au>



Understanding Geographical Indications seminar, December 2018

JEAN MONNET ACTIVITIES: PPCEUMI MIGRATION NETWORK

Roundtable – ‘Human Journeys in the Global Era’, Canberra, 17 August 2018

ANUCES presented this roundtable discussion on human journeys in the global era as part of PPCEUMI activities, co-funded by Edith Cowan University (ECU), the C-Global Edith Cowan Centre for Global Issues, the Australian National Commission for UNESCO, the Australian National Maritime Museum and DAAD (German Exchange Service). This invitation-only event focused on migration, globalisation and the worldwide movement of people and ideas.

The visiting delegation were participants in a research program examining the contemporary and historical pressures of migration and its representation in media, journalism and public debates. The discussion centred on Australia's contribution to the scholarship on migration and its links with Europe and the USA, including the role of cultural heritage and cultural institutions in representing human journeys.

Policy Dialogue – ‘Border Control in the Neighbourhood: EU, Australia and the US’, Canberra, 24 August 2018

This invitation-only event featured speakers from ANU, the University of New South Wales, RMIT University and the Settlement Council of Australia. Academics, diplomats and policymakers discussed border control issues, including how states engage with their regional partners to ‘extend’ the border to manage regular and irregular migration. Speakers provided context on existing border control policies and how states use diplomatic and financial tools to encourage and discourage different forms of migration. For a full list of participants, download the event flyer from the ANUCES website: <http://ces.anu.edu.au>



‘Human Journeys in the Global Era’ roundtable in Canberra, August 2018



Policy Dialogue in Canberra, August 2018



Early Career Researchers workshop in Auckland, September 2018

Early Career Researchers Workshop, Auckland, 24 – 25 September 2018

This specialist workshop for masters students, PhD students and post-doctoral scholars took place at the Auckland University of Technology (AUT). It explored the theme 'EU Migrant Integration and Community Building: Qualitative Analysis and Philosophical Perspectives'. The two-day event featured research training and professional development sessions, exposing young researchers to qualitative methods for critical engagement with EU and third country migration and integration concerns. Drawing on the work developed by the PPCEUMI's Research Clusters, the workshop aimed to sharpen the skills and knowledge base of young scholars while challenging popular perceptions about migration issues. Sessions were delivered by PPCEUMI network members Professor Martin Holland, Dr Rita Parker, Dr Katarzyna Williams, Dr Kate McMillan and Nicholas Simoes da Silva, and AUT Research Fellow Dr Merja Myllylahti.

Get involved

The Policy, Politics, Culture: EU Migration and Integration (PPCEUMI) network welcomes interested academic members wishing to participate in network activities or publications.

For further information visit <http://ces.anu.edu.au> or email: europe@anu.edu.au

PPCEUMI Policy Brief 1: 'Pathways to Integration in Australia', October 2018

The first PPCEUMI Policy Brief was written by Associate Professor Laurence Brown and ANU student Tanya Sim, and was published as Issue 2, 2018 of the *ANUCES Policy Notes* series. It explores immigration and social cohesion, economic pathways to integration, and Australia's changing migration mix. Download a PDF of this publication from the ANUCES website: <http://ces.anu.edu.au>

PPCEUMI Policy Brief 2: 'Developments in Migration Policy', December 2018

The second PPCEUMI Policy Brief was written by ANUCES Jean Monnet Research Fellow Nicholas Simoes da Silva, and was published as Issue 3, 2018 of the *ANUCES Policy Notes* series. It explores some of the themes and issues raised by speakers at the August 2018 Policy Dialogue, with a focus on recent and ongoing developments in migration policy in the EU, USA and the Asia-Pacific. It examines how the border is being reimagined as more than a physical line of demarcation between states, as well as how domestic migration policies are, to an unprecedented extent, being shaped by international influences. The paper also looks at the citizen in the context of increasingly intrusive migration policies, the growth of the 'temporary migrant,' and the changing politics of migration policy. It concludes with a discussion of human trafficking and how migration policy can fail to properly differentiate voluntary and involuntary migration. Download a PDF of this publication from the ANUCES website: <http://ces.anu.edu.au>

President of the Bundesrat and Berlin Mayor Michael Müller visits ANU, 15 November 2018

ANU hosted a delegation led by President of the Bundesrat (Federal Council), Governing Mayor of Berlin and Senator for Higher Education, Michael Müller. This visit of 37 German delegates included politicians from the Federal Council, the Berlin House of Representatives and the Senate of the Federal State of Berlin, as well as representatives from academia, industry, think tanks and the media. For more information, see 'Focus on Germany', page 13.



Berlin Mayor Michael Muller visits ANU, November 2018

JEAN MONNET ACTIVITIES: EUROPA POLICY LABS

Europa Policy Lab – ‘Electricity in Central Europe: Policies and Quantitative Estimation’, Canberra, 2 August 2018

This was the first of our series of Jean Monnet Europa Policy Labs and was presented by Professor Karel Janda from the Institute of Economic Studies at Charles University, and the Faculty of Finance and Accounting at the University of Economics, Prague. Co-hosted with the Centre for Applied Macroeconomic Analysis at the Crawford School of Public Policy, Professor Janda's Policy Lab explored renewable electricity in Central Europe, in particular, he presented results of simulation model ELMOD focused on the impact of growing German renewable energy production and nuclear phase-out on electricity transmission networks. Professor Janda returned to ANUCES in December 2018 to present his follow up Policy Lab on this topic (see below for more information).



Karel Janda's Europa Policy Lab in Canberra, August 2018

Europa Policy Lab – ‘Making Elections Work for Citizens: Optimising Electoral Ergonomics and the Electoral Experience of Vulnerable Voters’, Canberra, 12 September 2018

This double Europa Policy Lab was jointly presented by Professor Michael Bruter and Dr Sarah Harrison from the Electoral Psychology Observatory, London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE). The invitation-only seminar focused on two core themes that place citizens at the heart of the democratic system: understanding electoral ergonomics and ensuring effective access to the vote for all and notably the most vulnerable voter categories. Professor Bruter and Dr Harrison will return to Canberra in 2019 to deliver their follow up Policy Lab on this topic.



Michael Bruter and Sarah Harrison's Europa Policy Lab in Canberra, September 2018

Europa Policy Lab – ‘How is Science Mobilised to Design, Assess and Legitimate Environment and Risk-related Policies?’ Canberra, 11 October 2018

This Europa Policy Lab was presented by Professor Myriam Merad from the National Center for Scientific Research (CNRS), France. Professor Merad's seminar sought to establish a cross-cultural diagnosis on the way science and policy interact in Australia, France and more largely in Europe. There was a specific focus on risk-related policies related to the environment, planning and industry installations. His Excellency Dr István Mikola, the ambassador of Hungary was in attendance, as well as representatives from the Australian Government Department of Agriculture and Water Resources, ANU and the diplomatic community. Professor Merad will return in 2019 to deliver her follow up Policy Lab on this topic.



Myriam Merad's Europa Policy Lab in Canberra, October 2018



Karel Janda's Europa Policy Lab in Canberra, August 2018



Myriam Merad's Europa Policy Lab in Canberra, October 2018



Karine Chevreur and Katherine Daniell at the Earth Conference in Canberra, November 2018

Earth Conference of the Association of Spanish Researchers in Australia-Pacific, Canberra, 16 November 2018

Europa Policy Lab Visiting Fellow Professor Karine Chevreur from URC Eco and INSERM Paris was a presenter at the ANU Research School of Population Health Earth Conference of the Association of Spanish Researchers in Australia-Pacific. Professor Chevreur's presentation explored big data for evidence-informed global health policy in a session entitled 'Planetary Health'. She will return to ANUCES in 2019 to deliver her first Europa Policy Lab. For more information on the Earth Conference, visit: <https://bit.ly/2CAIIW9>

Europa Policy Lab – 'Fuel and Food: Global Commodities Price Transmission Perspective' Canberra, 11 December 2018

This Europa Policy Lab was the second one by Professor Karel Janda from Charles University and the University of Economics, Prague, Czech Republic. Professor Janda explained how European Union and United States policies have created a new price transmission channel connecting fuel and food commodity markets. He presented the results of an econometric time series analysis of the fuel-food related price co-movements showing a wide range of possible conclusions from price neutrality to strong price linkages. Using different econometric methods, Professor Janda found that while biofuels policies increased the strength of fuel-food linkages, the particular price linkages are dynamically evolving in time and depend on the market in question. The biofuels policies remain a widely discussed and controversial issue with some significant differences in expert opinions. For the foreseeable future, biofuels are likely to keep their position in the transport fuels mix without any dramatic changes.



Karel Janda's Europa Policy Lab in Canberra, December 2018

Europa Policy Lab – 'Populism in Democratic Countries: Foundations and Measures' Canberra, 11 December 2018

This Europa Policy Lab was presented by Associate Professor Francesca Vassallo from the University of Southern Maine, United States. Associate Professor Vassallo explained how a series of elections over the last few years have emphasized a political change in many voters across different countries. Surprising election results (the Netherlands, Austria, France, Germany, Italy, the USA and Sweden, to name a few) have suggested that popular resentment for a failed economic recovery as well as open immigration decisions contributed to a wave of so-called 'populism'. As new leaders from populist movements are benefiting from the voters' anger and disappointment, electoral systems are experiencing a surge in new protest parties, whose main scope is to disrupt and replace the current political and economic system with something different. Illiberal political leaders have embraced similar positions with regards to economic and cultural policies, helping extreme parties in elections and introducing major policy changes once in government. Associate Professor Vassallo's seminar asked 'How can we understand how it has spread across countries in such domino effect?' and 'What do we mean by the term "populism"?'. A closed session followed the public seminar, in which a group of policymakers and academics pursued further discussion. Associate Professor Vassallo will return to ANUCES in 2019 to present her follow up Policy Lab.



Francesca Vassallo's Europa Policy Lab in Canberra, December 2018



Karel Janda and Francesca Vassallo, Canberra, December 2018

SPECIAL EVENT: KONRAD ADENAUER LECTURE 2018

‘Uncertain Times. Germany, Europe and the World Order’ by Christopher Clark, Canberra, November 2018

The second annual Konrad Adenauer Lecture was presented by Professor Sir Christopher Clark, Regius Professor of History from the University of Cambridge. The event filled the Hall at University House, Canberra, attended by over 200 guests spanning government, the diplomatic community, academia, think tanks, the private sector, the media and the general public.



Christopher Clark presents the second Konrad Adenauer lecture, November 2018

Professor Sir Clark discussed how the current epoch, which as yet has no name, began with the peaceful re-emergence of a united German state in the centre of Europe. He asked ‘what went wrong?’ and reflected on the distinctive features of the era that began in 1989/90. He also explored the re-emergence of authentic global multi-polarity, the impact of the global financial crisis on Europe, and the decline of the narratives that used to help western states plot their course in history.

The Honourable Dr Brendan Nelson, Director of the Australian War Memorial and ANUCES Distinguished Research Fellow, gave a compelling response as Discussant, followed by audience Q and A, and a reception.

The establishment of the annual Konrad Adenauer Lecture Series in 2017 was a culmination of an ongoing collaboration between ANUCES and the Konrad-Adenauer-Stiftung (KAS). Over a number of years ANUCES and KAS have worked to bring together researchers and policymakers on issues of critical importance in both Europe and Australia. Collaborative events like the Konrad Adenauer Lecture promote dialogue among scholars and practitioners to address common problems and identify shared interests.

Professor Clark’s lecture will be available as a paper and video recording to download from the ANUCES website: <http://ces.anu.edu.au>

Listen to the interview with Professor Clark on SBS German, recorded just before the lecture: <https://bit.ly/2QqzMJn>



Konrad Adenauer Lecture at University House, ANU in Canberra, November 2018



Beatrice Gorawantschy, Christopher Clark, Brendan Nelson and Jacqueline Lo

For more information about the Konrad Adenauer Lecture Series, visit the ANUCES website: <http://ces.anu.edu.au>

Celebrating 10 years of partnership with German studies in Australian schools, July 2018

German Ambassador H.E. Dr Anna Prinz hosted an event on 27 July to celebrate 10 years of partnership with the German studies program in Australian schools, known as the 'Partners for the Future' initiative (PASCH). Many ANUCES colleagues attended, including Professor Jacqueline Lo, Anne McNaughton, Dr Katie Sutton, Dr Wesley Kim, Dr Anna-Sophie Jürgens and Professor Thomas Preiss. ANUCES thanks Ambassador Prinz for her support in strengthening ties via language and culture between schools, teachers and students.

Konrad-Adenauer-Stiftung – ANU Centre for European Studies Roundtable with German MP Volkmar Klein, September 2018

The Konrad-Adenauer-Stiftung Australia and Pacific (KAS) and ANUCES hosted a roundtable discussion with MP Volkmar Klein from Germany, focused on current challenges to Germany and Europe. Attendees were KAS representatives and academics from across ANU who contributed their expertise on the broader context of security, politics and culture. MP Klein then met with ANU Vice-Chancellor Professor Brian Schmidt to discuss future ANU collaborations with Germany.



Vice-Chancellor Brian Schmidt, MP Volkmar Klein, Beatrice Gorawantschy and Jacqueline Lo

President of the Bundesrat and Berlin Mayor Michael Müller visits ANU, October 2018

ANU hosted a delegation led by the President of the Bundesrat (Federal Council), Governing Mayor of Berlin and Senator for Higher Education, Michael Müller. This visit of 37 German delegates was part of the activities of the Erasmus+ Jean Monnet network, Policy, Politics, Culture: Migration and Integration (PPCEUMI), and included politicians from the Federal Council, the Berlin House of Representatives and the Senate of the Federal State of Berlin, as well as representatives from academia, industry, think tanks and the media.

German Ambassador H.E. Dr Anna Prinz attended, along with Deputy Head of Mission Gerda Winkler; Head of Press and Culture Susanne Körber; and Head of Science and Communication Dr Judith Reinhard. ANU delegates were: Professor Mike Calford, ANU Provost; Acting Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Research), Professor Michael Cardew-Hall; Associate Dean (International), College of Arts and Social Sciences and ANUCES Executive Director, Professor Jacqueline Lo; ANUCES Associate Director, Dr Annmarie Elijah; Director of the Australian National Internships Program (ANIP), Associate Professor Laurence Brown; ANU College of Law Senior Lecturer, Anne McNaughton; Manager of International Partnerships Development, Daniel Brown, and International Projects Coordinator, Amy Holland. The discussion focused on some of the research findings of the PPCEUMI project including the impact of Australia's skilled migration policy, the 457 Visa on labour supply, and a best practice case study of regional resettlement.

"Australia is an important partner for Germany in the democratic world. Germany and Australia share the same values of freedom and democracy... I would like to stimulate a discussion across all levels of society that involves all those who care about our country's future as a successful industrial economy, yet who also know that success is not defined only by short-term capital gains, but by the question of whether we will remain a country that effectively translates knowledge and expertise into new jobs, a country that will remain outward-looking and attractive for bright, creative people from all over the world." – Michael Müller, information brochure on the delegation visit of Bundesrat President Michael Müller to Australia, 9 to 17 October 2018.



Roundtable with MP Volkmar Klein in Canberra, 18 September 2018

German Federal Ministry of Education and Research (BMBF) visits ANU, 24 October 2018

ANU Vice-Chancellor Professor Brian Schmidt and ANUCES Executive Director Professor Jacqueline Lo hosted a visit by the German Federal Ministry of Education and Research (BMBF), and senior representatives from the Fraunhofer Society, the Centre of Applied Economic Research Münster and the Karlsruhe Institute of Technology. The delegation was led by Mr Frithjof Maennel, Deputy Director General, International Cooperation in Education and Research, BMBF.

The visit included an executive meeting with the Vice-Chancellor, Professor Lo and several ANU academics: Professor Rae Frances, Dean of the ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences (CASS); Dr Annmarie Elijah, ANUCES Associate Director; Dr Katie Sutton, School of Literature Languages and Linguistics Lecturer; and Ms Anne McNaughton, Senior Lecturer in the ANU College of Law. The meeting included discussion on ANU-German collaborations, bilateral cooperation in humanities and social sciences, the Australia-Germany Energy Transition Hub, and access to European research funding and support for ANU-German collaborative projects, particularly in the areas of energy and hydrogen.

The executive meeting was followed by a lunch hosted by ANU Provost Professor Mike Calford.



Visit by the German Federal Ministry of Education and Research (BMBF), October 2018

Anna-Sophie Jürgens awarded German Scholars Organization fellowship, October 2018

ANUCES Associate Dr Anna-Sophie Jürgens was awarded a German Scholars Organization (GSO) Leadership Academy fellowship, which is offered to 25 outstanding early-career researchers of all disciplines. Dr Jürgens undertook the first five-day intensive training phase in Boston, USA from 16 to 20 October 2018, and explored tools and methods for good leadership, teamwork and collaboration with real case studies. In February 2019 Dr Jürgens will travel to Darmstadt, Germany to undertake the second phase, which will combine hands-on management skills in different areas with networking events and discussion rounds at German research institutions and companies. The GSO Leadership Academy is a joint project of the German Scholars Organization with the Klaus Tschira Foundation, the Fraunhofer Society, the Helmholtz Association of German Research Centres, and the Max Planck Society. For more information, visit <https://www.gsonet.org/>



Visit by Günter Krings, October 2018

Visit by Parliamentary State Secretary in the German Federal Ministry of the Interior, Dr Günter Krings, Canberra, 22 October 2018

Parliamentary State Secretary in the German Federal Ministry of the Interior, Dr Günter Krings, visited Canberra for the fourth Australian Strategic Policy Institute and Konrad-Adenauer-Stiftung Counter-terrorism Dialogue. Discussion covered the dynamics of regional settlement by immigrants in Australia, community collaboration on countering violent extremism within Europe and the Asia Pacific, and emerging research on social cohesion and integration.

Dr Krings was joined by Anja Vorkenfeld, Iris Exo (ÖSII2, International Terrorism and Extremism), German Federal Ministry of the Interior; German Ambassador H.E. Dr Anna Prinz, Gerda Winkler, Deputy Head of Mission, German Embassy; Dr Beatrice Gorawantschy, Director, Konrad-Adenauer Stiftung; Brendan Dowling, Assistant Secretary, Americas, Europe, Middle East and Africa Branch, DHA; Greg Cox, Assistant Secretary, Programs and Research, DHA; Kirsten Hall, A/G Director, Indo Pacific CVE, DHA; and Darren Orchard, Assistant Director Europe Division, DHA.

ANU representatives in attendance were: Associate Dean (International), ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences and ANUCES Executive Director Professor Jacqueline Lo and ANUCES Visiting Fellow Dr Rita Parker; ANU College of Health and Medicine Psychology Research Fellow Dr Clarke Jones and Associate Director (Engagement and Communication) Professor Kate Reynolds; Australian National Internships Program Director Associate Professor Laurence Brown; and ANU College of Law Senior Lecturer and ANUCES Associate Anne McNaughton.

Jacqueline Lo at DAAD alumni conference, Melbourne, 2 – 4 November 2018

ANUCES Executive Director Professor Jacqueline Lo attended the DAAD alumni conference entitled 'The Responsibility of Science and Technology for Innovation'. The event took place at The University of Melbourne, and speakers included Dr Dorothea Rüländ, Secretary General, DAAD; H.E. Dr Anna Prinz, German Ambassador; and Mr Stefan Bienefeld, Head of Division Development Cooperation and Transregional Programmes, DAAD. Professor Lo participated in a panel focusing on bilateral research and education cooperation.

Rita Parker at the ASPI-KAS Australia/Europe Counter-Terrorism Dialogue, Canberra, August 2018, and the Australian-German 1.5 Track Cyber Security Dialogue, July 2018

ANUCES Visiting Fellow Dr Rita Parker represented the Centre at the fourth ASPI-KAS Australia/Europe Counter-Terrorism Dialogue. Entitled 'Shifting Frontiers: Addressing Post-Caliphate Terrorism Dynamics', the event was co-hosted by the Australian Strategic Policy Institute (ASPI) and the Konrad-Adenauer-Stiftung (KAS). For more information, visit <https://bit.ly/2ANhbxg>

Furthermore, Dr Parker was an invited participant at the first Australian-German 1.5 Track Cyber Security Dialogue entitled 'Mapping the Field: The New Ecology of Cyber Security Challenges', hosted by KAS. For more information, visit <https://bit.ly/2UaLgQ5>

German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD) visits ANU, 5 November 2018

Dr Dorothea Rüländ, Secretary General, DAAD (German Academic Exchange Service) visited the University to discuss ANU-Germany collaboration across research and education. Dr Rüländ was joined by Mrs Susanne Körber and Dr Judith Reinhard from the German Embassy, Canberra.

Dr Rüländ's visit began with an executive lunch attended by Professor Mike Calford, ANU Provost; Professor Marnie Hughes-Warrington, ANU Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Academic); Professor Rae Frances, Dean, ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences; Professor Jacqueline Lo, Associate Dean (International), ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences, and ANUCES Executive Director; Mr David Ritchie AO, former Australian Ambassador to Germany; Dr Annmarie Elijah, ANUCES Associate Director; Ms Anne McNaughton, ANU College of Law Senior Lecturer; and Dr Katie Sutton, ANU German Studies Program Convener.

Lunch was followed by a closed roundtable discussion with ANU academics working on Germany, including Associate Professor Laurence Brown, Professor Patrick Dumont, and Dr Anna-Sophie Jürgens. The roundtable was alongside a publication display showcasing a vast array of Germany-related works by ANU academics. Dr Rüländ's visit to ANU concluded with an afternoon tea with Dr Beatrice Gorawantschy and Ms Barbara Rundel from ANUCES partner Konrad-Adenauer-Stiftung, as well as ANU academics and German studies students.



Dr Dorothea Rüländ visits ANU, November 2018



Executive lunch at ANU with Dr Dorothea Rüländ, November 2018

Rita Parker and Anne McNaughton at the 2018 EUSAAP conference, Taiwan, 28 – 29 June 2018

ANUCES Jean Monnet Research Fellow Dr Rita Parker and ANUCES Associate and ANU College of Law Senior Lecturer Anne McNaughton presented papers at the EU Studies Association Asia Pacific (EUSAAP) conference at the National Taiwan University in Taipei, entitled 'The Future of the EU and European Integration in the Aftermath of Crisis'. For more information, visit <https://bit.ly/2ITsGwO>



Anne McNaughton and Rita Parker

European Australian Business Council reception, Sydney, 8 August 2018

Professor Jacqueline Lo (ANUCES Executive Director) and Professor Bruce Wilson (Director, EU Centre, RMIT University) were delighted to meet High Representative Federica Mogherini at the European Australian Business Council (EABC) reception, co-hosted with EABC's major partner, Thales.

Read Federica Mogherini's full speech: <https://bit.ly/2Md8Lqv> Watch the video of Federica Mogherini's speech: <https://bit.ly/2CFBKhP>

The reception followed a joint press release by High Representative Federica Mogherini and Australian Foreign Minister Julie Bishop MP, announcing discussions held on global developments and agreement on measure to strengthen the EU-Australia partnership. Read the press release: <https://bit.ly/2vNMK7D>

'Embers of Empire in Brexit Britain', Canberra, August 2018

This public lecture by Professor Stuart Ward from the University of Copenhagen took place on 21 August and was co-hosted with the School of History, ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences. Professor Stuart Ward is Head of the Saxo Institute for History, Ethnology, Archaeology and Classics at the University of Copenhagen, and Director of the collaborative research project 'Embers of Empire: the Receding Frontiers of Post-Imperial



Stuart Ward

Britain'. In his public lecture Professor Ward explained that in recent years, any number of contemporary ills have been attributed variously to the 'shadow', 'hangover' or 'blowback' of empire. The recent 'Windrush' immigration furore; devolutionary pressures in Scotland; disputes over UK military deployments abroad and the recurring ructions over Gibraltar and the Falkland Islands are routinely explained by one metaphor or another of this type. This lecture discussed what lies behind the perceived potency of an empire that has long since dipped beneath the waves, and asked how do we account for the almost ethereal presence of the embers of empire in Brexit Britain? Listen to the audio recording on ANU Soundcloud: <https://bit.ly/2wazgDZ>

'Integration, Disintegration and Citizenship in a Troubled European Union', Canberra, 14 August 2018

This lecture by Professor Jo Shaw was co-hosted with the Centre for Commercial Law, ANU College of Law. Professor Shaw examined the impact of the European Union upon citizenship, and used the two cases of Brexit and stalled enlargement in south east Europe to study the partial, fragmentary and contested governance of citizenship in the europolity. She explained that citizenship and Europeanisation are the central conceptual motifs, and each is studied from a relational and contextual perspective.

The cases of Brexit and enlargement were compared to demonstrate the central importance of EU citizenship, as an enabler of personal freedom,

and also to highlight how the denial of EU citizenship can lead to individual strategies of avoidance, as affected persons seek to acquire other citizenships which provide the lost benefits. Professor Shaw highlighted the parallels between EU citizenship and national citizenship.

Professor Jo Shaw holds the Salvesen Chair of European Institutions at the University of Edinburgh, and a Leverhulme Major Research Fellowship (2018–20) for research on citizenship regimes. Listen to the audio recording on ANU Soundcloud: <https://bit.ly/2MIFTXy>



Anne McNaughton, Jo Shaw and Annmarie Elijah

Final PhD presentation – ‘Participatory Planning and Budgeting in Decentralised Indonesia: Understanding Participation, Responsiveness and Accountability’, Canberra, 14 August 2018

‘Citizen participation is mandatory in setting development priorities for local government budgets in Indonesia,’ explained Anwar Musadat in his final PhD presentation. ‘This is undertaken through a set of participatory processes called Musyawarah Perencanaan Pembangunan Daerah (Musrenbang) or participatory planning meeting, which is implemented from the village to district level.’ Anwar’s thesis examines how these variations of institutional design affect local governments’ budget distribution, service delivery performance, citizen participation and social accountability mechanisms. Congratulations, Anwar on reaching this milestone! Listen to the audio recording on ANU Soundcloud: <https://bit.ly/2BDhVbV>



Anwar Musadat, Katherine Daniell, Patrick Guinness and Blane Lewis

Katarzyna Williams and Ben Mercer at the Commemoration of the 1968 Prague Spring, Canberra, August 2018

ANUCES Jean Monnet Research Fellow Dr Katarzyna Williams and ANUCES Associate Dr Ben Mercer (ANU History) attended a commemorative reception to mark the occasion of the 1968 events leading to the Prague Spring. The reception was hosted by the Embassies of the Czech Republic and the Slovak Republic in Canberra. Dr Williams and Dr Mercer gave compelling presentations and explored the background of this important milestone in Czech and Slovak history. The reception included an exhibition and a presentation of a jubilee postage stamp to mark the anniversary. Representatives of the diplomatic corps and Czech and Slovak ex-patriots were in attendance.

‘Lessons for Europe on the Interdependence of Asylum Law’, Canberra, 24 September 2018

Dr Daniel Ghezelbash, author of *Refuge Lost: Asylum Law in an Interdependent World* (CUP, 2018) presented this lecture, co-hosted by the ANU Law Students for Refugees Group within the ANU College of Law’s Law Reform and Social Justice program. In August 2018, Italy’s Deputy Prime Minister explicitly stated that the country should follow Australia’s ‘Operation Sovereign Borders’ policy of not allowing asylum seekers who arrive by boat to enter Australia and apply for protection visas. Dr Ghezelbash explored how this statement, and other policy developments in recent times raise questions about the interdependent nature of asylum laws around the world.

Australian scientists given a chance for EU funding, September 2018

ANUCES Executive Director Professor Jacqueline Lo, together with ANU Vice-Chancellor Professor Brian Schmidt and representatives from the Delegation of the European Union to Australia, met with the President of the European Research Council to discuss the recent funding announcement for Australian scientists.

Below is an excerpt from a news article about the new funding, as published on Scitech Europa website, 25 September 2018. View the full article at <https://bit.ly/2QgSH5H>

The European Research Council has opened up funding which Australian scientists can apply for as part of international teams.

Alongside opening up funding for Australian scientists, the European Research Council is also negotiating to make Australia an associated nation for EU research. If this is successful it will open up even more opportunities for Australian scientists to collaborate on global research.

The European Research Council is a flagship component of the Horizon 2020 project and encourages high-quality European research by providing competitive funding for innovative projects...

The European Research Council has agreed to fund over 8,000 research projects throughout the EU member states and associated countries since 2007, and represents 17% of the overall Horizon 2020 budget.

More than 70% of European Research Council funded projects made scientific breakthroughs or major advances, according to an independent study. More than 70% of European Research Council funded projects made scientific breakthroughs or major advances, according to an independent study: <https://bit.ly/2nJ42kw>

Denise Fisher at Griffith University conference, Brisbane, September 2018

ANUCES Visiting Fellow Denise Fisher participated in Griffith Asia Institute's 'Referenda on Independence in New Caledonia and the Autonomous Region of Bougainville', together with Professor Ciaran O'Faircheallaigh, Centre for Governance and Public Policy, Griffith University (moderator), Anthony Regan, ANU College of Asia and the Pacific, and Emmanuel Thuay Tjibaou, Director, Tjibaou Cultural Centre. For more information, visit <https://bit.ly/2xrWZ2Y>

Wenting Cheng at the European Policy for Intellectual Property conference, Berlin, September 2018

ANUCES Associate and School of Regulation and Global Governance PhD student Wenting Cheng participated in the European Policy for Intellectual Property (EPIP) conference at ESMT Berlin, 5 to 7 September, entitled 'Intellectual Property in Data-Driven Economies: New Challenges for Law, Economics and Social Sciences'. Wenting gave a presentation on 'Intellectual Property in Chinese Free Trade Agreements'.

Ehsan Navabi participates in the Grand Challenge 2018

Dr Ehsan Navabi was part of the team that won the Grand Challenge 2018: 'Delivering Zero Carbon Energy to Asia-Pacific', led by Professor Ken Baldwin from the ANU Energy Change Institute. Other team members included Dr Emma Aisbett, Emeritus Professor Andrew Hopkins, Associate Professor Janet Hunt, Dr Sean Kerins, Dr Lily O'Neill and Dr Kathryn Thorburn. Participants' projects aim to humanise machine intelligence, build positive social cohesion and conduct high-tech biodiversity rescues. For more information on the project, see the team talking about it in this video: <https://youtu.be/lquWUJm-qaw>

Russian art exhibition, Canberra, September 2018

ANUCES Communications Coordinator Jasmine Henkel attended an art exhibition at the residence of Russian Ambassador H.E. Grigory Logvinov, featuring special guest former Senator Bob Carr. The exhibition showcased a vast body of work by Russian-born Sydney-based artist Yulia Pustoshkina. Yulia's folkloric-surrealist paintings marry together her Russian heritage with her modern day Australian life.



Jasmine Henkel and Ken Blackmore

Katarzyna Williams and Stefan Markowski at the 25th Anniversary of the Foundation of the Centre of Migration Research conference, Warsaw, 16 – 18 September 2018

ANUCES Jean Monnet Research Fellow Dr Katarzyna Williams and ANUCES Visiting Fellow Associate Professor Stefan Markowski presented their collaborative project on recent migration to Australia at the conference marking the 25th anniversary of the foundation of the Centre of Migration Research. The event took place at the University of Warsaw.

Hazel Moir's submission to the Intellectual Property Laws Amendment Bill

ANUCES Adjunct Associate Professor Hazel Moir wrote a submission to Intellectual Property Australia's call for consultations on their Exposure Draft of the Intellectual Property Laws Amendment Bill 2018 (Productivity Commission Response Part 2 and Other Measures): <https://bit.ly/2SqWYoP> Professor Moir followed this up with Health Minister Greg Hunt at the European Australian Business Council reception on 23 October, then by email on 24 October. Professor Moir wrote that, although the stated intent is to implement Productivity Commission recommendations accepted by the Government, the draft Bill does not do this, resulting in higher costs for taxpayers for the Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme (PBS). See Professor Moir's submission here: <https://bit.ly/2Q2yUam>

ANUCES at the French-Australian Forum on Policy Analytics, Paris, September 2018

ANUCES Associates Dr Katherine Daniell and Guy Leedon together with recent PhD graduate Dr Ehsan Nabavi joined six other ANU researchers at the French-Australian Forum on Policy Analytics, 10 to 12 September in Paris at the Université Paris-Dauphine (part of Université PSL). The forum was part of The Australian National University's Global Research Partnerships Scheme focused on recoupling knowledge, values and process for improved public policy in the 21st century. The forum explored environmental and security policies, including what changes of the fourth Industrial Revolution could mean for policy design. For more information, visit <https://bit.ly/2Dr8itL>



French-Australian Forum on Policy Analytics

APRAN conference – ‘Discussing Strategy: Concepts of the Indo-Pacific and Connectivity’, Canberra, October 2018

ANUCES together with the Delegation of the European Union to Australia hosted this invitation-only, Chatham House rule conference. The event brought together academics, diplomats, and representatives from think tanks and intelligence and policy communities, including panels featuring European Union Ambassador to Australia, H.E. Dr Michael Pulch; Associate Dean, ANU College of Asia and the Pacific, Stephan Fruehling; Macquarie University, Security Studies and Criminology, Professor Bates Gill; Aoyama Gakuin University Senior Research Fellow, Dr Akiko Fukushima; Head of the ANU National Security College, Professor Rory Medcalf; the University of Hong Kong School of Modern Languages and Culture Assistant Professor, Dr C. Roland Vogt, Australian Strategic Policy Institute Director of Defence and Strategy, Michael Shoebridge, Shedden Professor of Strategic Policy Studies at the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific, Professor Evelyn Goh, International Institute for Strategic Studies Research Fellow, Meia Nouwens; Carnegie India Associate Director, Darshana Baruah; and the Asia-Pacific Research and Advice Network's (APRAN) Dr Garima Mohan.

Session One was entitled ‘The Indo-Pacific: Australian Foreign Policy White Paper and the EU’s global strategy, enhanced EU security and defence cooperation – areas of common interests and joint action’. Session Two was entitled ‘Connectivity – Regional (quad countries + ASEAN) and the EU’s approach: How many belts and roads?’



APRAN conference in Canberra, October 2018

‘Creators of Culture: Scientists in Australian Fiction’ workshop, Canberra, 12 October 2018

ANUCES Associate Dr Anna-Sophie Jürgens organised this workshop in cooperation with Dr Rebecca Hendershott from the ANU School of Archaeology and Anthropology. It took place at the National Museum of Australia and was supported by Inspiring the ACT. The event featured special guests Australian author and poet Mr Peter Goldsworthy AM, and Associate Professor Elizabeth Leane from the University of Tasmania. ANUCES Associate, Professor Will Christie from the Humanities Research Centre, also participated in this event. The event was part of the interdisciplinary series ‘Conversations Across the Creek’ – an initiative by the Humanities Research Centre and the Research School of Chemistry. For more information, visit <https://bit.ly/2AAXwBC>

Kevin Windle wins award for Excellence in Literary Translation, October 2018

Emeritus Adjunct from the School of Literature Languages and Linguistics and ANUCES Associate Dr Kevin Windle won the AUSIT 2018 Award for Excellence in Literary Translation, together with his ANU colleague James Grieve, School of Literature, Languages and Linguistics French scholar and translator. The award, given by the Australian Institute of Interpreters and Translators (AUSIT), was presented during a ceremony at the AUSIT National Conference in Adelaide, 16 to 17 November.



Sonia Mycak and John Besemeres

John Besemeres and Sonia Mycak speak at Ukrainian studies event, Sydney, 29 October 2018

The Mykola Zerov Centre for Ukrainian Studies hosted presentations by ANUCES Research Fellow Dr John Besemeres and ANUCES Ukrainian Studies Foundation in Australia Research Fellow Dr Sonia Mycak. Dr Besemeres’ presentation was entitled ‘Western Strategic Disarray and the Short-term Outlook for Ukraine,’ and Dr Mycak’s was ‘Towards a Literary History: The Ukrainian Australian Literary Field.’ Their presentations were followed by a discussion about Dr John Besemeres’ book, *A Difficult Neighbourhood: Essays on Russia and East-Central Europe since World War II* (ANU Press, 2016). The event took place at Monash University in Sydney. For more information and to view abstracts of Dr Besemeres’ and Dr Mycak’s presentations, visit <https://bit.ly/2JvSHfK>

Sarah Vande Velde at the EU-Australia Emerging Leaders Forum, Brussels, 18 – 22 November 2018

ANUCES Associate Sarah Vande Velde participated in the second EU-Australia Emerging Leaders Forum. Roundtable themes at the event included: Movement of people: EU and Australian perspectives; Environment, climate change and energy transition; Industry 4.0; Women's leadership in Europe and Australia; Regional challenges: the view from the Indo-Pacific and the EU; Digitalisation with a focus on privacy and data protection; Space cooperation: the next frontier; and civil society in the EU-Australia relationship. For more information, visit <https://bit.ly/2zrKJAH>



Sarah Vande Velde

Denise Fisher at 'Digesting the New Caledonia Referendum Result: Process, Outcome and Implications', Canberra, 20 November 2018

ANUCES Visiting Fellow Denise Fisher was a panellist at this seminar hosted by the Department of Pacific Affairs (DPA) in the Coral Bell School of Asia Pacific Affairs, ANU College of Asia and the Pacific.

Chaired by Dr Steward Firth, DPA Research Fellow, the event explored the result of the recent independence referendum in New Caledonia. Denise was joined by fellow panellists Nic Maclellan, correspondent for Islands Business Magazine, and Scott Robertson, who has recently completed his PhD on citizenship in New Caledonia.

For more information about the DPA, visit <http://dpa.bellschool.anu.edu.au/>

Katarzyna Williams and the Community Languages Network, Canberra, 22 November 2018

ANUCES Jean Monnet Research Fellow Dr Katarzyna Williams attended a meeting with the Community Languages Network, a consultative group convened by the ACT Education Directorate, whose role is to provide the opportunity for discussion about the current state of language learning across school-based and home-based language learning programs in the ACT.

Katarzyna Williams at the ACT Multicultural Summit, Canberra, 23 November 2018

ANUCES Jean Monnet Research Fellow Dr Katarzyna Williams attended the 2018 ACT Multicultural Summit hosted by the ACT Government in partnership with the ACT Multicultural Advisory Council. The Summit's outcomes are to inform the development of the ACT Multicultural Framework Second Action Plan (2018-20).

Alexei D. Voskressenski gives the 2018 Harry Rigby Seminar: 'China's Rise and Regional Security: A View from Moscow', Canberra, 28 November 2018

The 2018 Harry Rigby Seminar was jointly hosted with the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific and was presented by Professor Alexei D. Voskressenski from the Moscow State Institute of International Relations (MGIMO University), Russia. The seminar attracted a full house and explained the evolution of Russian sinology in the Post-Soviet period of Russian history. Views of the international community on China's rise were contrasted to specifics of Russian thinking to show the specifics of the Russo-Chinese relationship. A discussion of the future of Russo-Chinese relations and regional transfigurations in the Asia-Pacific was also provided. The role of China and the USA in Asia was examined, as was the China factor in the Asia-Pacific and Eurasia more broadly. Russian national interests in the Asia-Pacific were explored and compared to interests of the Chinese and the USA. The seminar looked to the future of China in the region and discussed the possibility of a new emerging multilateralism and transregionalism foundation for regional order in Australia's backyard. Listen to the audio recording on ANU Soundcloud: <https://bit.ly/2KURf7G>



Elizabeth Buchanan, Richard Rigby, Alexei Voskressenski, Jacqueline Lo, John Besemeres and Kyle Wilson

Graduation news

PhDs

Congratulations to the following students who have completed their PhDs!

Dr Wenting Cheng, School of Regulation and Global Governance – ‘China: Rule-taker or Rule-maker in the International Intellectual Property System’

Dr Sulamith Graefenstein, School of Politics and International Relations – ‘Museums, Memory and Human Rights: A Transnational and Comparative Case Study’

Dr Genrikh Salata, ANU Centre for European Studies – ‘The Role of Experiential Knowledge in Foreign Market Commitment: A Process Perspective on the Internationalisation of Australian Services SMEs’

Dr Evan Williams, School of Politics and International Relations – ‘Australian Immigration 2001–2013: Exploring Attitudes Towards Asylum Seekers and Immigrants’



Wenting Cheng



Sulamith Graefenstein



Genrikh Salata

Bachelor Degrees and Honours

Congratulations to our former Australian National Internships Program interns and current Research Associates **Thomas Baker**, **Ayden O'Neill** and **Yushu Soon** who graduated in December 2018!

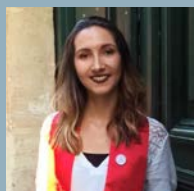
Thomas and Yushu both graduated with a Bachelor of International Relations, and Ayden graduated with a Bachelor of International Relations (Honours) / Bachelor of Arts. Ayden's honour thesis was entitled ‘Winning by Default: The Rise of Left-wing Populism in Southern Europe’.

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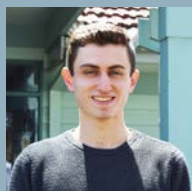
Our former Australian National Internships Program intern **Leonore Marteville** graduated in July 2018 from Sciences Po, France. Leonore did her internship at ANUCES in 2016 on the topic ‘Should the EU adopt a tougher stance regarding China to strengthen its legitimacy as a global actor?’ Congratulations, Leonore!



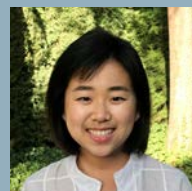
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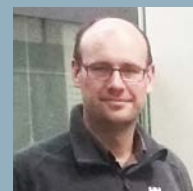
Leonore Marteville



Ayden O'Neill



Yushu Soon



Evan Williams

EU training for DFAT, Canberra, 6 December 2018

ANUCES Associate Director Dr Annmarie Elijah led a training session on European Union trade for Australian Government Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) staff and other Australian Public Service staff working with Europe. Dr Elijah was joined by ANUCES Research Fellow Nicholas Simoes da Silva and the session covered topics such as ‘Who's who in the EU: the architecture and the policy process’ and an update on the EU Free Trade Agreement.

Universal Declaration of Human Rights 70th Anniversary, 10 December 2018

On 10 December 1948, the UN General Assembly, presided by Australia's HV ‘Doc’ Evatt, adopted the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UDHR). To celebrate the 70th anniversary of the Declaration and reflect on its promise, a special screening of Markus Imhoof's film *Eldorado* was shown at ANU. An address by Swiss Deputy Head of Mission Stefano Vescovi and a panel discussion followed the film screening.

The event was co-presented by: the Embassy of Switzerland in Canberra; ANU Law Reform and Social Justice; ANU College of Law; the ANU Film Group; Amnesty International; the ANU Centre for European Studies; and the International Film Festival and Forum on Human Rights.



Eldorado by Markus Imhoof, 2018

Katarzyna Williams is project lead for 'Performing Europe's Past in Australia'

ANUCES won a CASS internal projects grant for a project looking at collaborative research and innovative approaches to examine European non-Anglo-colonial heritage in Australia.

With ANUCES Jean Monnet Research Fellow Dr Katarzyna Williams as project lead, the project seeks to explore the new spaces and contexts for European memory that have developed in Australia, the new approaches to dealing with traumatic or suppressed memory, and competing narratives of Europe's past as they are remediated in cultural production (literature, performance, film, photography, digital storytelling and commemorative rituals).



Katarzyna Williams

Brexit news

The decision by the United Kingdom to withdraw from the European Union is more than two years old. What will happen on Brexit day on 29 March 2019?

ANUCES Associate Director Dr Annmarie Elijah and ANU College of Law Senior Lecture and ANUCES Associate Anne McNaughton made a number of contributions to the media around Brexit negotiations in November 2018. Dr Annmarie Elijah was interviewed on ABC News 'The World Today', 16 November 2018: <https://ab.co/2Q8kdFX> and Voice of America. Listen on ANU Soundcloud: <https://bit.ly/2OR3VfX>

Anne McNaughton was interviewed on ABC News 24, 26 November 2018, and ABC Radio National Drive, 13 November 2018.

Furthermore, Dr Annmarie Elijah participated in a Brexit panel discussion at The Lowy Institute in Sydney on 14 November 2018. Dr Elijah and the panel discussed the outcomes of either a 'deal' or 'no deal' scenario, the outlook for the UK after Brexit, and the consequences for Australia and its ties with both London and Brussels.

Dr Elijah was joined by Ticky Fullerton, business journalist and anchor of the TICKY program on 'Your Money'; Hervé Lemahieu, Director of the Lowy Institute Asian Power and Diplomacy Program; and Alex Oliver, Lowy Institute Director of Research. Listen the audio recording on Soundcloud: <https://bit.ly/2FnEaod>

For more info about the event visit: <https://bit.ly/2OFRaEV>



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Annmarie Elijah on ABC News



Anne McNaughton on ABC News

‘Brexit, Trump, and the unintended consequences of incomplete CAP reform’, *IEG Policy*, Alan Swinbank, 10 July 2018

“The European Commission made no mention of agricultural tariffs in its CAP reform proposals for the 2021–27 period, but with the global trading system coming under increasing pressure, it should reconsider its priorities and put the issue firmly on the agenda,” says former ANUCES Visiting Fellow Professor Alan Swinbank in this opinion piece: <https://bit.ly/2JzU77m>

‘The President, his partners, and Putin’, *The Lowy Institute’s The Interpreter*, David Ritchie, 17 July 2018

“Donald Trump has left Europe reeling following his just-concluded visits to Brussels for the NATO summit, London for a bilateral visit, and to Helsinki to meet Russia’s Vladimir Putin... Trump has also not shied away from interfering in the domestic politics of his partners,” says ANUCES Distinguished Research Fellow Mr David Ritchie AO: <https://bit.ly/2Lrppmd>

‘The Roundtable: Is Putin making Russia great again?’ *ABC Radio National Sunday Extra*, interview with Kyle Wilson, 22 July 2018

ANUCES Visiting Fellow Kyle Wilson was interviewed about the Trump-Putin meeting in Helsinki, together with Karine Orlova, Washington correspondent for Echo of Moscow Radio, and Mark Edele, Professor of Soviet and Russian history at the University of Melbourne: <https://ab.co/2LHYzTC>

Book launch: ‘So Distant, So Close’: *Australia and the European Union in the 21st Century*, Canberra, 9 November 2018

The Ambassador of the European Union to Australia, H.E. Dr Michael Pulch, launched this new book edited by ANUCES Associates Professor Bruce Wilson from the EU Centre at RMIT University and Associate Professor Bruno Mascitelli (Swinburne University and the Contemporary European Studies Association of Australia [CESAA]).

This book on the Australia–European Union relationship comes at an opportune time. It offers specialist commentaries on topics that are at the heart of the Australia–European Union relationship, and tells the story of how their interests have come to coincide more and more closely.

Contributors to the book include ANUCES academics Dr Annmarie Elijah, Anne McNaughton, Ayden O’Neil, and Nicholas Simoes da Silva.

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<https://bit.ly/2qKlq82>



Ambassador Michael Pulch



‘So Distant, So Close’: Australia and the European Union in the 21st Century book launch, November 2018

‘POTUS does a Putin’, The Lowy Institute’s *The Interpreter*, Kyle Wilson, 26 July 2018

“On 8 November 2016 a combination of the American constitution and vox populi – with perhaps a little help from elsewhere – placed enough power in the hands of a roué real-estate tycoon to affect the lives of every one of the 7.6 billion individuals on planet Earth,” says ANUCES Visiting Fellow Kyle Wilson. <https://bit.ly/2uPPqBO>

‘Climate Change and State Responsibility for Human Rights Violations: Causation and Imputation’, Ottavio Quirico in *Netherlands International Law Review*, July 2018

ANUCES Visiting Fellow Dr Ottavio Quirico published his chapter entitled ‘Climate Change and State Responsibility for Human Rights Violations: Causation and Imputation’, in the *Netherlands International Law Review*, Volume 65, Issue 2, pages 185 to 215 <https://link.springer.com/journal/40802/65/2/page/1>

‘Continental European Firms in Australia: Why Significant Only Since the 1980s?’ Pierre van der Eng, August 2018

ANUCES Associate from the ANU College of Business and Economics Associate Professor Pierre van der Eng has been involved in a research project on inward foreign investment in Australia that includes analysis of the role of continental European firms in Australia since the 19th century. Associate Professor van der Eng produced a paper with some preliminary findings in August 2018.

‘Planned trade deal with Europe could keep medicine prices too high’, *The Conversation*, Associate Professor Hazel Moir, 21 September 2018

ANUCES Adjunct Associate Professor Hazel Moir co-authored this piece on the likely impact of the proposed EU trade treaty on medicines, together with Belinda Townsend (ANU School of Regulation and Global Governance) and Deborah Gleeson (La Trobe University): <https://bit.ly/2JcexEQ>

‘Europe: Merkel, May, and Moscovici’, the Lowy Institute’s *The Interpreter*, David Ritchie, 23 October 2018

“Underlining the continuing chaos in Europe, it has not been a good week for Germany, the UK, or Italy. The end of the tunnel looks far away, and unrelentingly dark,” says ANUCES Distinguished Research Fellow Mr David Ritchie AO in this article: <https://bit.ly/2q7rwz8>

‘The Political Economy of Russia: Is it Changing?’ Stephen Fortescue in *The Russian Economy Under Putin*, October 2018

ANUCES Visiting Fellow from the University of New South Wales, Associate Professor Stephen Fortescue, wrote chapter 12 for this book about the Russian economy, published by Routledge (London and New York) and edited by Torbjörn Becker and Susanne Oxenstierna. For more information, visit <https://bit.ly/2EPDWWW>

Reggae and Hip Hop in Southern Italy, Susanna Scarparo and Mathias Sutherland Stevenson, October 2018

Professor Susanna Scarparo, ANUCES Associate and Associate Dean (Student Experience), ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences, has co-authored this book published by Palgrave Macmillan. It explores the significance of reggae and hip hop in Southern Italy from the beginning of the 1980s to the present. Focusing on groups and solo artists located predominantly in the Southern Italian regions of Apulia and Sardinia, the book examines the production and distribution of their music, lyrics and video clips. For more information, visit <https://bit.ly/2PQ1Zpp>



***A New Rival State? Australia in Tsarist Diplomatic Communications*, edited by Alexander Massov, Marina Pollard and Kevin Windle, October 2018**

Emeritus Adjunct Professor from the School of Literature Languages and Linguistics and ANUCES Associate Dr Kevin Windle co-edited this book published in October by ANU Press. It is a unique collection of dispatches written in 1857 to 1917 by the Russian consuls in Melbourne to the Imperial Russian Embassy in London and the Russian Foreign Ministry in St Petersburg. The eight consuls offer a

Russian view of the development of the settler colonies in the late 19th century and the first years of the federated Commonwealth of Australia. They cover the federalist movement, the changing domestic political situation, labour politics, the treatment of the Indigenous population, the 'White Australia' policy, Australia's defensive capacity and foreign policy as part of the British Empire. For more information and to download a free copy of this book, visit <https://bit.ly/2JsK1qg>

Chapters by Steve Nerlich, 2018

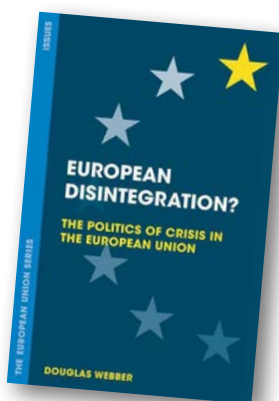
PhD candidate Steve Nerlich is currently undertaking his PhD thesis by publication and has had two book chapters published in the second half of 2018. The first of these is entitled 'The Study Abroad Motives of Australian University Students', appearing in *Global Perspectives on International Student Experiences in Higher Education: Tensions and Issues* (pages 178-191), published by Routledge, New York. The second chapter was co-authored with Tan, R., Velliaris, D., Yu, P., and Lawson, C. and is entitled 'Australian Students in China: Making the Foreign Familiar', appearing in *International Students in China* (pages 121-144), published by Palgrave Macmillan.

'Inherited Displacement and Relational Remembering in "Once My Mother" by Sophia Turkiewicz', Katarzyna Williams in *Women's Narratives and the Postmemory of Displacement in Central and Eastern Europe*, 2018

ANUCES Jean Monnet Research Fellow Dr Katarzyna Williams wrote chapter 5 (pages 127-152) in this book edited by Simona Mitroiu and published by Palgrave Macmillan, 2018: <https://bit.ly/2PaXq7R>

European Disintegration? The Politics of Crisis in the European Union, Douglas Webber, December 2018

Former ANUCES Visiting Fellow Professor Douglas Webber has written this book, published by Red Globe Press in December 2018. Professor Webber mentions ANUCES in the book's acknowledgements, noting that he first wrote about European disintegration during his Visiting Fellowship at the Centre back in 2011. For more information, visit <https://bit.ly/2z1JF5E>



'Russia-Ukraine: soggy response to Kerch aggression', John Besemeres in the Lowy Institute's *The Interpreter*, December 2018

"Western reporting on the latest phase in Russia's relentless imperialist aggression against Ukraine has been as misleading as what has gone before," says Dr John Besemeres in this article for The Lowy Institute's *The Interpreter*: <https://bit.ly/2DRX3xf>

Denise Fisher

'New Caledonia's independence referendum: a reminder of realities', The Lowy Institute's *The Interpreter*, 8 November 2018: <https://bit.ly/2SWAQTO>

'New Caledonia votes to stay with France at this time, but independence supporters take heart', the ABC's *The Conversation*, 5 November 2018: <https://bit.ly/2zyoOlg>

ABC News 'The World', 3 November 2018: <https://ab.co/2qQJsyg>

'Explainer: New Caledonia's independence referendum, and how it could impact the region', the ABC's *The Conversation*, 2 November 2018: <https://bit.ly/2S4PZBg>

ABC News, 2 November 2018: <https://ab.co/2BhGvgr>

The Wire, 2 November 2018: <https://bit.ly/2SJlUM2>

Quoted on ABC News in this report by Stephen Dziedzic, 1 November 2018: <https://ab.co/2De5x1X>

Interview on SBS News in this report by Stefan Armbruster, October 2018: <https://bit.ly/2P16Uav>

'New Caledonia: the independence vote looms' in the Lowy Institute's *The Interpreter*, 9 October 2018: <https://bit.ly/2IL5kTZ>

'New Caledonia's independence referendum: what does it mean?' Presentation at the Australia Pacific Islands Business Council's 14th Australia-New Caledonia Business Forum, Brisbane, 14 September 2018. Download the PDF of Denise's presentation: <https://bit.ly/2SiskDF>

'New Caledonia: boycotts and blockade' in the Lowy Institute's *The Interpreter*, 30 August 2018: <https://bit.ly/2wETnd1>

Elizabeth Buchanan

Dr Elizabeth Buchanan is an ANUCES Jean Monnet Research Fellow who recently completed her PhD on 'Putin's Arctic Strategy: Conflict or Cooperation?' Following are some of Dr Buchanan's recent contributions.

'Missing the Mark: NATO's Brussels Blunder', Australian Institute of International Affairs, 18 July 2018

"After comparing last week's NATO Summit to its 2016 predecessor in Warsaw, it is evident the alliance has shifted from a focus on adaptation, readiness and responsiveness to a preoccupation with Russia," says Dr Buchanan in this analysis piece: <https://bit.ly/2OBebxy>

'Russia's New Commanding Role in the Arctic', *The Moscow Times*, 19 September 2018

"Moscow has recently made crucial headway with a new Arctic transport corridor, which could have far-reaching economic and geopolitical consequences," says Dr Buchanan in this op-ed piece: <https://bit.ly/2QHPYTH> This article was also featured in Harvard's *Russia Digest*, and on *Russia Matters*: <https://bit.ly/2PMvhcl>



Elizabeth Buchanan

'The US Goes AWOL in the Arctic', Australian Institute of International Affairs (AIIA), 11 October 2018

"The Arctic is warming twice as fast as the rest of the world, increasing access to the region's treasure chest of natural resources and global shipping routes. Early signals regarding the future of the pristine US Arctic under a Trump presidency have proved largely unfounded. The real crisis is US indifference," says Dr Buchanan in this analysis piece: <https://bit.ly/2CX9AiX>

'Fuelling Asia: Russia Recalibrates its Foreign Energy Strategy', *Securing our Energy: Paradigm Shift*, November 2018

Dr Buchanan contributed an article to *Securing our Energy*, the fourth edition of the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific's *Paradigm Shift* series – a collection of expert essays on energy security, energy access and climate change. Download it here: <https://bit.ly/2OtsCPx>

'Fuelling Asia: Russia Recalibrates its Foreign Energy Strategy', Australian Institute of International Affairs (AIIA), 11 November 2018

"Resource-rich Russia borders the region set to account for the majority of global energy demand. This has substantial implications for Australia," says Dr Buchanan in this article for AIIA: <https://bit.ly/2TY9E7I>

'Russia and Ukraine's Australian proxy war', *Asia and the Pacific Policy Society*, 22 November 2018

"Will young Australians soon find themselves questioning the impulse to blame Russia for all that is wrong in the world?" asks Dr Buchanan in this article: <https://bit.ly/2R3CO3p>

SBS News, 27 November 2018

Dr Buchanan comments on Ukrainian-Russian tensions on SBS News: <https://bit.ly/2Ar6d0j>

ABC News, 29 November 2018

Dr Buchanan comments on Ukrainian-Russian tensions on ABC News 'The Signal': <https://ab.co/2Q2jU00>

The New Daily, 3 December 2018

Dr Buchanan and ANUCES Research Fellow Dr John Besemeres are quoted in this *The New Daily* article: <https://bit.ly/2E3ao5Z>



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Article by Katarzyna Williams in *Literatura Ludowa* 3, 2018

ANUCES Jean Monnet Research Fellow Dr Katarzyna Williams wrote an article entitled ‘“While my name is remembered, I teach”: Oodgeroo Noonuccal and cross-cultural storytelling for children’ for *Literatura Ludowa* 3.

John Besemeres and Elizabeth Buchanan quoted in ‘Trump’s inaction on Russia-Ukraine conflict could give Putin green light for more attacks, experts say’, *The New Daily*, 3 December 2018

ANUCES Research Fellows Dr John Besemeres and Dr Elizabeth Buchanan are quoted in this *The New Daily* article: <https://bit.ly/2E3ao5Z>

Chapter by Atem Atem in *Remembering Migration*, forthcoming in 2019

ANUCES PhD candidate Atem Atem has contributed a chapter to the book *Remembering Migration*, edited by Professor Paula Hamilton from the University of Technology Sydney.

Atem Atem’s chapter applies Aleidi Assman’s suggestion that memory is a social and dynamic process, and Michael Rothberg’s concept of memory as multidirectional, to investigate how South Sudanese reconstruct collective memory in an Anglo-centric but multicultural Australian society. Trauma and cultural identity narratives emerge as dominant themes.

Vito Breda

Constitutional Law and Regionalism: A Comparative Analysis of Regionalist Negotiations, Edward Elgar, Northampton, US, 2018, page 1 – 275. ISBN: 978178347 0129

‘The Invisible Rule of Law in Judicial Discretion’, Doshisha University, Kyoto, 6 July 2018

‘Constitutional Negotiations in Catalonia’, presentation at I-CON S Conference 2018: ‘Identity, Security, Democracy: Challenges for Public Law’, Hong Kong, 28 June 2018

‘Constitutional Law and Regionalism: An Update from the South of Europe’, commissioned blog for the British Association of Comparative Law Blog (BACL), December 2018

12/18 ‘Constitutional Regionalism: Amending the Paradigm of the Unitary State’, Constitution Unit Blog, UCL, London, December 2018

Rita Parker

‘Global Security: EU Relationships with Russia and China’, *Asia Pacific Journal of EU Studies*, Volume 16, No. 2, pages 31-45, September 2018

‘Pandemics: Health and Other Risks’ in *Pandemics: Evolutionary Engineering of Consciousness and Health*, ed. Dr Pavel I. Sidorov, September 2018, Nova USA: <https://bit.ly/2E57T3N>

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