



A MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTORS

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In June the ANU Centre for European Studies hosted the annual Schuman Lecture in the Hall at University House. 'EU – Australia: A Global Alliance for Trade' was delivered by the European Commissioner for Trade Dr Cecilia Malmström. We are delighted to have played this part in providing a public forum for the Commissioner to explore and explain the opportunities ahead for Australia and the EU. The launch of the trade agreement negotiations is the culmination of a great deal of bilateral policy work on the EU–Australia relationship and, of course, it signals a great deal more work to come. The same might be said of the Centre's contribution to informing this national debate. Perhaps needless to write, we are watching these developments with great interest! There can be no doubt that Europe and the EU have taken a forward leap in Australian imaginations over the past decade.



Cecilia Malmström

In our December 2017 Update we outlined the significant transition that our Centre has been going through since the formal completion of the EU Centres funding that shaped our work program for more than 16 years. We are pleased to report that the new phase of collaboration with the EU, its member states and our stakeholders is well underway. The new model consists of specific EU-related projects funded through the Erasmus+ Jean Monnet initiative, and we were successful so far in securing four grants in consecutive 2016 and 2017 funding rounds. These grants now determine our priorities and research focus. You will find full updates on the progress of the Jean Monnet activities on pages 2–8, now a major focus of our biannual Centre Update.

Our two Jean Monnet Projects focused on trade are well advanced. The trade policy specialists are working hard to provide as much background as possible for Australian stakeholders on EU trade issues as the negotiations get underway. The Jean Monnet Network focused on migration and integration issues has formally commenced with a network meeting, and the first Jean Monnet Europa Policy Lab will take place in August. Read on for full details of each activity and watch our website and social media pages for regular Jean Monnet updates.

This Update includes a Focus on France following on from the recent visit of President Macron and the increased attention to France in the South Pacific in the lead-up to New Caledonia's independence referendum in November. But it's not just France keeping us at our keyboards: our postgraduates, visitors and associates have been publishing widely, as our News and Publications listings demonstrate.

Warm wishes to our readers from cold Canberra, and we look forward to welcoming you to the Centre in the coming months.

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About the network

The Policy, Politics, Culture: EU Migration and Integration network (PPCEUMI) is focused on the study of third-country migrant integration in the EU, through the lenses of politics, policy, governance and culture. It provides a comprehensive avenue to improve EU and its member states' implementation of best practice.

Policy- and solution-oriented, PPCEUMI focuses on the immediate period of pre- and point of arrival of migrants, as well as the longer-term process of integration.

The network will explore the politics of migration and integration, including the role of NGOs, the drivers of migration and integration, and the larger context of international mobility.

PPCEUMI will also analyse and propose policy and governance reforms, based on explorations of existing EU approaches and the experiences of third countries in integrating migrants.

Lastly, the project will examine the role of culture, citizenship and civic engagement, evaluating the models of assimilation and multiculturalism in the EU and third countries, and the role of education.

Policy, Politics, Culture: EU Migration and Integration Network (PPCEUMI) Research Clusters

Research Cluster 1:

The Politics of Border Crossing – From Walls to Pathways: The EU and Third Countries

Leadership:

Associate Professors Laurence Brown and Matthew Zagor and Dr Rita Parker

Members:

Associate Professor Abdulkader Sinno, Assistant Professor Chou Meng-Hsuan and Dr Mathew Doidge

Research Cluster 2:

Policy and Governance: The EU and Third Countries

Leadership:

Ms Anne McNaughton and Dr Lay Hwee Yeo

Members:

Professors Martin Holland and Bruce Wilson

Research Cluster 3:

Culture, Citizenship and Civic Engagement: The EU and Third Countries

Leadership:

Associate Professors Brett Bowles and Reuben Wong

Members:

Dr Serena Kelly, Associate Professor Annick Masselot, Professor Jacqueline Lo, Associate Professor Susanna Scarpato and Dr Katarzyna Williams

PPCEUMI partner institutions

The Australian National University – Centre for European Studies

The University of Canterbury – National Centre for Research on Europe

The Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology – EU Centre

Indiana University, Bloomington – Institute for European Studies

The National University of Singapore – EU Centre

Inaugural PPCEUMI network meeting, 18–19 May 2018

PPCEUMI launched with its inaugural meeting at ANUCES on 18 and 19 May. We were delighted to welcome overseas members Professors Martin Holland and Annick Masselot from the National Centre for Research on Europe at the University of Canterbury in New Zealand, and Dr Lay Hwee Yeo from the EU Centre at the National University of Singapore. ANU members in attendance included Anne McNaughton, Dr Katarzyna Williams, Nicholas Simoes da Silva, Associate Professors Matthew Zagor and Laurence Brown, and Professor Susanna Scarparo. Associate Professor Brett Bowles from the University of Indiana Bloomington joined the meeting via Skype.

Members discussed plans for network activities spanning the life of the grant: A Policy Dialogue event and an Early Career Researchers Workshop to take place in September this year; Berlin

Summer Schools over the next two years; and activities culminating in a conference in 2020 that will feature presentations from network members. The network will also produce a set of edited collections on migration and integration, to be published by ANU Press.



Martin Holland, Lay Hwee Yeo, Katarzyna Williams, Matthew Zagor, Annick Masselot, Nicholas Simoes da Silva, Anne McNaughton

Upcoming Policy Dialogue in Canberra, and Early Career Researchers Workshop in New Zealand, 2018

Later this year, the PPCEUMI network will host a Policy Dialogue event in Canberra, and an Early Career Researchers Workshop in New Zealand.

The Policy Dialogue will facilitate exchange of information between the network's expert researchers and policymakers, community leaders, government officials, NGOs and other stakeholders. Research findings and policy recommendations discussed and debated during the Policy Dialogue will form the primary sources of information for the network's online Policy Briefs. The event will enable the network to report to policymakers and explore the relevance of the evidence emerging from its activities for policy planning across institutional, national, regional and international levels. A second Policy Dialogue will take place in Singapore in 2019.

The network will also convene a specialist workshop for masters students, PhD students, and post-doctoral scholars. The theme will be 'EU Migrant Integration and Community Building: Qualitative Analysis and Philosophical Perspectives'. Research training and professional development sessions at this event will expose 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 will sharpen the skills and knowledge base of young scholars and challenge popular perceptions.

Get involved

PPCEUMI welcomes interested academic members wishing to participate in network activities or publications. For further information visit <https://bit.ly/2svWIJW> or email: europe@anu.edu.au

JEAN MONNET ACTIVITIES: GEOGRAPHICAL INDICATIONS

About the project

The Geographical Indications (GI) project aims to identify the evidence base underlying policies on GIs and contribute to more effective negotiations between the European Union and Australia/New Zealand in the proposed comprehensive trade agreement.

At present there is a gulf between the Australian approach to geographical indications and the European approach. To date there has been little attempt to narrow this gap, with much of the debate taking place on ideological grounds. However now that the EU's policy on geographical indications has been in place for 25 years, there is some data to allow a clear empirical investigation of when, where and how GIs contribute to the prosperity of producers and rural and regional areas.

A broader appreciation of this evidence will be an important contribution to facilitating more productive approaches to negotiating the GI content of the proposed comprehensive trade agreement between the EU and Australia/New Zealand.

GI panel discussion in Canberra, 7 March 2018

This well-attended panel discussion on Geographical Indications took place with presenters ANUCES Adjunct Associate Professor Hazel Moir, Chief Agricultural Trade Negotiator for the EU–Australia Free Trade Agreement John Clarke, Bond University's Professor William Van Caenegem, and Dairy Australia's Charles McElhone.

The 90 attendees spanned government, industry, academia and the diplomatic community, including representatives from IP Australia, the Department of Agriculture and Water Resources, the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, the Australian Strategic Policy Institute, ANU, and the Embassies of Greece, Hungary, Italy, Slovenia, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Slovak Republic, France, Germany and Norway.

Áron Török presents research findings to the National Farmers' Federation in Canberra, 5 April 2018

Dr Áron Török, an Assistant Professor at Corvinus University of Budapest in Hungary, was appointed as a GI Visiting Fellow. Áron holds a PhD in Agricultural Economics. He has expertise in food quality schemes and agricultural trade, and his research interests span Geographical Indications and Short Food Supply Chains. Áron presented preliminary findings of the GI project to the Trade Policy Committee of the National Farmers' Federation on 5 April. The Centre is delighted to have Áron on board.



Áron Török



GI panel discussion in Canberra, March 2018

‘Understanding Geographical Indications’ workshop, Canberra, 19–20 June 2018

This invitation-only workshop reviewed empirical evidence, identified policy implications and developed a priority agenda for further research into GI. Participants included those who have undertaken empirical work on GI, policymakers addressing rural development or food labelling issues, and a several lawyers who have worked on GI issues.

Discussion referred to a Background Brief prepared by ANUCES GI Visiting Fellow Dr Áron Török that reviews the existing empirical literature. Sessions focused on critical issues such as the size of the GI market and the GI food chain and distance to market.



GI workshop in Canberra, June 2018



Wenting Cheng, Annmarie Elijah, Hazel Moir, Filippo Arfini and Áron Török



GI policy forum panel in Canberra, June 2018

The event asked questions such as: Is there an increase in net producer income from GI labelling? What is the impact of GI labelling on rural and regional productivity? Can GI labelling create positive impacts for relatively unknown products? ANUCES presenters were Adjunct Associate Professor Hazel Moir and GI Visiting Fellow Dr Áron Török. The workshop was immediately followed by a broader policy forum on 21 June (see below).

‘Understanding Geographical Indications: What is the Evidence?’ policy forum, Canberra, 21 June 2018

As part of the GI project, ANUCES has undertaken an extensive review of the available empirical evidence about the economic impact of GI labelling. This policy forum presented the evidence and drew out the main policy and trade negotiation implications. It identified the major areas where there is a lack of knowledge, so that future policy-oriented research can be well directed. ANUCES has also been investigating the use of GIs in North-East Asia. A number of countries in this region appear to have a terroir concept similar to that in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Greece. Preliminary results of this research, focusing on the history of regional speciality tributes in China, was presented at the policy forum, featuring special guest Professor Filippo Arfini from the Department of Economics at the University of Parma, Italy, and Deputy of the H2020 Strength2Food Project. ANUCES participants included Associate Director Dr Annmarie Elijah, Adjunct Associate Professor Hazel Moir, GI Visiting Fellow Dr Áron Török, and Associate and PhD student Wenting Cheng.

GI academic workshop in Berlin, September 2018

A Geographical Indications academic workshop will take place in Berlin on 4 September 2018. The workshop will focus on priorities for policy-oriented research, bringing leading GI researchers together to assess the state of GI knowledge. By including agricultural policymakers in this workshop, research results will be scrutinised for policy relevance. The workshop will help to identify the priority issues where policymakers, particularly agricultural policymakers, are in need of better information and evidence.

More information

Visit <https://bit.ly/2kQSybo> or contact the Project Manager, Adjunct Associate Professor Hazel Moir: hazel.moir@anu.edu.au

JEAN MONNET ACTIVITIES: UNDERSTANDING EU TRADE

About the project

The Understanding EU Trade project helps Australian policymakers, industry and civil society understand EU trade policy as the trade negotiations between Australia and the European Union get underway.

The project consists of training workshops run in Australian states and territories and a resource pack. This training is designed to support stakeholders who may have little or no familiarity with the EU, giving them access to expertise and accessible materials on EU trade.

The project seeks to ensure that Australian debate about the forthcoming trade negotiations is based on a sound understanding of the EU and its core values. It also aims to enhance knowledge of:

- > the EU's origins and external character;
- > how EU institutions work, particularly in relation to trade;
- > how Australia–EU relations have changed in recent years;
- > the breadth of EU policy now relevant to Australia; and
- > the EU's core values, priorities and challenges.

Four training workshops have already been delivered around Australia in Canberra, Hobart, Perth and Adelaide. Workshops will be held in Sydney, Melbourne and Brisbane in July–August this year.

Training workshop in Canberra, 14 December 2017

The first training session took place in Canberra at ANUCES in December last year with representatives from the National Farmer's Federation of Australia, Innovate Canberra, Meat and Livestock Australia, the Australian Institute of International Affairs, the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT), Australian Pork Ltd, the Department of Environment and Energy, and the Canberra Business Chamber. Presenters included ANUCES Associate Director Dr Annmarie Elijah, ANUCES PhD student Ivana Damjanovic, DFAT Lead Negotiator Alison Burrows, EU Delegation Economic Counsellor Ivano Casella, ANUCES Adjunct Associate Professor Dr Hazel Moir, and ANUCES Visiting Fellow Dr Jason Xianbai.



Understanding EU Trade training workshop in Canberra, December 2017

Annmarie Elijah interviewed on ABC Radio Hobart, 15 May 2018

ANUCES Associate Director Dr Annmarie Elijah was interviewed by Ryk Goddard about the upcoming 'Understanding EU Trade: A Guide for Australian Stakeholders' training workshops held in Hobart as part of this EU funded Erasmus+ Jean Monnet Project aiming to help Australian policymakers, industry and civil society understand European Union trade policy.

Have your say on the EU–Australia Free Trade Agreement by completing this survey: <https://bit.ly/2y9YWnx>

JEAN MONNET ACTIVITIES: UNDERSTANDING EU TRADE

Training workshops in Hobart, Perth and Adelaide, May 2018

ANUCES Associate Director Dr Annmarie Elijah and ANUCES PhD student Ivana Damjanovic travelled around the country in May and delivered three training workshops.

In Hobart, Tasmania, attendees included representatives from TradeStart, AgriGrowth Tasmania and Austrade. In Perth, Western Australia, attendees spanned government, NGOs and academia. In Adelaide, South Australia, there were attendees from the Australian Government Departments of Trade and Investment and IP Australia. A number of academics and PhD students from the University of Adelaide were also in attendance.

ANUCES gratefully acknowledges the support of the DFAT Western Australia State Office, PricewaterhouseCoopers (PwC), the West Australian European Business Association, the University of Adelaide's EU Centre for Global Affairs at the Institute for International Trade, and the European Commission.



Understanding EU Trade training workshops in Hobart, Perth and Adelaide, May 2018

Future training sessions

To get involved and receive notification of future training dates in Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne, email: europe@anu.edu.au or visit <https://bit.ly/2GGd8DO> and the ANUCES Facebook page.

JEAN MONNET ACTIVITIES: EUROPA POLICY LABS

About the project

The Europa Policy Labs project will offer evidence-based research to challenge the policy status quo and encourage innovative and responsible policies that benefit the EU and Australia.

The Europa Policy Labs will focus on specific policy challenges including environment, trade, and migration. Both quantitative and qualitative methods will be used to answer the following questions:

- > What shapes policy decisions?
- > What works in policy designs?
- > How do we know that the policy is working?

Europa Policy Lab: Karel Janda, 2 August 2018

The first Europa Policy Lab will be delivered by Professor Karel Janda at 11am on 2 August. To attend, register on Eventbrite: https://europa_policy_lab1.eventbrite.com.au



Karel Janda

Europa Policy Labs research phases

Each Europa Policy Labs research project is organised into four distinct phases.

- > **Diagnose** – establish scope and reframe question – to be staged in the visiting fellow's first Europa Policy Lab presentation;
- > **Discover** – research phase A – generate insight through employing policy analytics and user insight (ongoing engagement with policy community and stakeholders);
- > **Develop** – research phase B – generate fresh ideas and recommendations; and
- > **Deliver** – test and refine shared ideas and proposals to the policy community and stakeholders at the final Policy Lab presentation. Refine project and publish in Policy Briefs and other academic and policy outlets.

Europa Policy Labs Visiting Fellows

Eight Europa Policy Labs Visiting Fellowship places have been offered, staggered throughout 2018 and 2019. Each Visiting Fellow will undertake two visits to Australia based in Canberra at ANUCES. Europa Policy Labs Visiting Fellows are:

- > **Professor Michel Bruter – London School of Economics and Political Science, United Kingdom**
'Optimising Electoral Ergonomics – Comparing Australian and European Experiences'
- > **Dr Karine Chevreul – Université Paris Diderot, France**
'Users' Empowerment and Involvement in Shaping Mental Health Policy: A Study of the Australian and French Cases'
- > **Dr Sarah Harrison – London School of Economics and Political Science, United Kingdom**
'Understanding the Electoral Needs of Vulnerable and Under-Represented Voters'
- > **Professor Karel Janda – Institute of Economic Studies, Charles University, Czech Republic**
'Renewable Energy in Europe with Global Connections'
- > **Dr Diana Lopez-Falcon – Max Planck Institute, Germany**
'Poor and Lonely? Living Conditions of Elderly Migrants'
- > **Professor Myriam Merad – Nice Sophia Antipolis University, France**
'Expertise and Decisions in Environmental Health, Safety and Security Fields – How is Science Mobilised to Design, Assess and Legitimate Policy?'
- > **Professor Irina Ribarova – EU Commission, Belgium, and University of Architecture, Civil Engineering and Geodesy, Bulgaria**
'The Urban Water Value Chain and Circular Economy Policies'
- > **Dr Francesca Vassallo – University of Southern Maine, USA**
'Electoral Populism, European Elections and Threats to Democratic Governance'

More information

Visit <https://bit.ly/2xPrP8C> or email europa@anu.edu.au

‘EU–Australia: A Global Alliance for Trade’, Dr Cecilia Malmström

The European Union Commissioner for Trade Dr Cecilia Malmström travelled to Australia and delivered the 18th Schuman Lecture at The Australian National University on 18 June. With an audience of 200 guests, it was the Commissioner’s first public address since the launch of negotiations of the EU–Australia Free Trade Agreement in May 2018.



Annmarie Elijah, Michael Pulch, Cecilia Malmström, Mike Calford, Alison Burrows, Jacqueline Lo

Entitled ‘EU–Australia: A Global Alliance for Trade’, Commissioner Malmström’s lecture explored the opportunities offered by an EU–Australia Free Trade Agreement, and how this relationship could help strengthen the global trading system.

During her visit to Australia Commissioner Malmström launched talks with Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull and Trade Minister Steven Ciobo. Dr Cecilia Malmström has served as European Commissioner for Trade since 2014. She represents the EU in the World Trade Organisation, and is responsible for negotiating bilateral trade agreement with key countries, including the forthcoming negotiations with Australia.

This public event was opened by ANU Provost, Professor Mike Calford.

ANU student Nicholas Simoes da Silva gave a vote of thanks to Commissioner Malmström. ‘Young people, globalisation’s best hope, must be confident that it does work for all,’ Nicholas told a packed audience at University House, including representatives from industry, government, NGOs, the diplomatic community, academia, the media, and the general public.



Nicholas Simoes da Silva

The Robert Schuman Lecture series celebrates the remarkable achievements of European integration since its modest beginnings in the European Coal and Steel Community in 1951, announced in a declaration by French Foreign Minister Schuman. The Schuman Lecture is hosted annually by the ANU Centre for European Studies, with the first delivered by Lord Leon Brittan, the then Vice President of the European Commission. ANU has since coordinated annual Schuman Lectures by many distinguished speakers, such as David Ritchie AO, Former Australian Ambassador to Germany last year, Connie Hedegaard, former EU Commissioner for Climate Action in 2015, and the Right Honourable Alexander Downer in both 2004 and 2006.

Watch the video on the European Commission’s website: <https://bit.ly/2t6bebO>

Read the transcript here: <https://bit.ly/2JOccDF>

For a full list of past Schuman Lectures, visit <https://bit.ly/2JL2LVG>

Camilla Ioli's achievements in Italy, December 2017

Former ANUCES Visiting Scholar Camilla Ioli gave a presentation on Italy's Hotspots at the workshop: 'Responding to Refugees and Irregular Migration in Australia and the EU' for the Castan Centre of Human Rights Law at Monash University. Camilla's dissertation was one of the finalists for the Helen Joanne 'Jo' Cox award for European Studies, a prestigious EU award. Furthermore, Camilla has received a national scholarship for Oxford University. Well done, Camilla! For information on the 'Jo' Cox award visit <http://www.imille.org/2017/07/28/178/>

Kyle Wilson translates Russian on stage at the Perth International Festival of Arts, February–March 2018

ANUCES Visiting Fellow Kyle Wilson was leading a glamorous second life in the theatre as the live translator and interpreter in the stage show *A Farewell to Paper* at the State Theatre Centre of Western Australia. A Russian author, director and actor, Evgeny Grishkovets delivered the show in his native tongue, with Kyle translating live on stage for the English-speaking members of the audience. The show featured in this year's Perth International Festival of Arts. To find out more, visit <http://bit.ly/2sEvRxI> Kyle was interviewed about the production on SBS *Russian*. See page 22 in our Publications section for details of the interview.



Kyle Wilson and Evgeny Grishkovets

Christina Petterson and colleagues win \$200K network grant, March 2018

ANUCES Gerda Henkel Research Fellow, Dr Christina Petterson, together with five Danish colleagues, received a three-year network grant of approximately \$200,000 AUD from the Independent Research Fund Denmark (FFR) for the project 'Religion, Modernity, and Cultural Heritage: Inquiries into the Legacy and Sustainability of Moravian Christiansfeld'. Well done, Christina and team! For more information, visit <http://bit.ly/2Byaf75>

Celebration of Ukrainian dress, Canberra, March 2018

ANUCES staff Sonia Mycak, Dr John Besemeres, and Dr Katarzyna Williams attended a lively and colourful celebration of traditional Ukrainian dress at the National Gallery of Australia on 21 March. The Ukrainian Ambassador His Excellency Dr Mykola Kulinich and Polish Ambassador His Excellency Michał Kołodziejewski were in attendance.

Jacqueline Lo commences second term on Academic Board, March 2018

The Australian National University's Vice-Chancellor Professor Brian Schmidt congratulated ANUCES Executive Director Professor Jacqueline Lo in his 23 March blog post, saying 'I would like to congratulate Professor Jacquie Lo, who is commencing a second term as Chair of the ANU Academic Board. Professor Lo's leadership has seen the Board focus on strategic and planning matters, working more closely with the University Senior Leadership team and the wider ANU community.' ANUCES echoes this congratulations to our fearless leader! To view the announcement, visit <https://bit.ly/2DQV9sN>

Inaugural Energy Policy Dialogue, Canberra, March 2018

ANUCES Executive Director Professor Jacqueline Lo was delighted to join Konrad-Adenauer-Stiftung Australia and Pacific and partners at the Inaugural Energy Policy Dialogue, welcoming Member of Parliament Carsten Müller on his first visit to Australia.



Carsten Müller

Katarzyna Williams at the VicForum: Digital Humanity: Exploring Our Ecosystem', Melbourne, March 2018

ANUCES Visiting Fellow Dr Katarzyna (Kasia) Williams participated in the third annual VicForum during Victoria's Cultural Diversity Week. The event brought together likeminded businesses, entrepreneurs and communities to discuss multicultural opportunities and innovative solutions in Australia. The program featured discussion panels, art installations, live incubator presentations and musical performances, covering three themes: Work; Life and Play; and Death. The forum was organised by Polaron Language Services in partnership with the Commonwealth Bank and the Victorian Multicultural Commission. Polaron Language Services posted this comment on Facebook: 'We really enjoyed your presentation, Kasia.'

Memory and preservation of memory is a fascinating topic. Thank you for making it even more interesting!

Contributing event partners included ANU, Wattleshire, NAATI Coaching Centre, Refugee Talent, Polish Australian Business Forum and the Australasian Association of Language Companies. For more information, visit <https://vicforum.com/>

Ben Wellings presents at the Senate Occasional Lecture Series, Parliament House, Canberra, April 2018

Former ANUCES Deputy Director Dr Ben Wellings from Monash University presented a lecture entitled 'Taking Back Control: Parliament, Sovereignty and Brexit' as part of the Senate Occasional Lecture Series. For information about the series, visit <https://www.aph.gov.au/senate/lectures>

Australian Ambassador briefing, Canberra, April 2018

ANUCES hosted a briefing with the Australian Ambassador to Ireland, His Excellency Richard Andrews, and the Australian Ambassador to Portugal (with non-residential accreditation to Cape Verde, Guinea-Bissau and Sao Tome and Principe) His Excellency Peter Rayner. The briefing, convened by Anne McNaughton (ANUCES and ANU College of Law), covered a range of issues, including the challenges and opportunities of Brexit, and strengthening relations between Australia, Ireland and Portugal.



Katarzyna Williams, Nicholas Simoes da Silva, Anne McNaughton, Richard Andrews, Rita Parker, Peter Rayner, John Besemeres, Ivana Damjanovic

Diana Davis at the Quality in Postgraduate Research conference, Adelaide, April 2018

ANUCES Visiting Fellow Professor Diana Davis presented the paper 'The Ideal Supervisor: The Candidate's Perspective' at the Quality in Postgraduate Research conference in Adelaide, together with co-author Dr Margaret Kiley from the ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences.



'Imagineers in Circus and Science' conference

Anna-Sophie Jürgens and the ANU Humanities Research Centre present the 'Imagineers in Circus and Science: Scientific Knowledge and Creative Imagination' conference, Canberra, April 2018

ANUCES Associate Dr Anna-Sophie Jürgens together with staff at the ANU Humanities Research Centre presented this conference exploring stupendous (inter)connections between the Arts of the Ring in different media and the discourse of science – intricate synergies, hidden relationships and captivating narratives. The conference featured presentations by 48 speakers from different academic disciplines and activities such as a science show at Questacon, a Circus Movie Night with the National Film and Sound Archive at the Arc Cinema, a magic lantern show, a glassblowing performance and a performance by the Warehouse Circus, Canberra's youth circus group.

Prime Minister Malcom Turnbull visits Konrad-Adenauer-Stiftung, Berlin, May 2018

Congratulations to our partner Konrad-Adenauer-Stiftung (KAS) and Director of KAS Australia and Pacific Dr Beatrice Gorawantschy for hosting Australia's Prime Minister Malcom Turnbull at KAS Berlin. An interview between Malcom Turnbull and Beatrice Gorawantschy took place and a speech was delivered by the Prime Minister, available here: <https://bit.ly/2vKPIGX> Professor Dr Norbert Lammert, former President of the German Federal Parliament and Chairman of the Konrad-Adenauer-Stiftung also gave a speech at the occasion. Professor Dr Lammert delivered the inaugural Konrad Adenauer lecture in Canberra on 28 November 2017, available here: <https://bit.ly/2FhQ9OD>



Malcom Turnbull

Alan Swinbank presents at the 162nd European Association of Agricultural Economists Seminar, Budapest, April 2018

Former ANUCES Visiting Fellow Professor Alan Swinbank from the University of Reading in the UK presented his paper entitled 'Explaining the Failure of Doha to Facilitate Completion of CAP Reform' at the 162nd Seminar of the European Association of Agricultural Economists. The seminar took place at the Corvinus University of Budapest in Hungary. For more information, visit <https://agecon.hu/events/>

Matthew Zagor speaks about law and justice in crisis, May 2018

Associate Professor Matthew Zagor spoke at a Law Week event entitled 'Law and Justice in Crisis', hosted by the ANU College of Law. Matthew is an ANUCES Associate and Director of Law Reform and Social Justice at the ANU College of Law. He spoke alongside Associate Professor Robyn Ferrell, a leading philosopher of feminism, psychoanalysis, art and aesthetics, and Professor Des Manderson, Director of the Centre for Law, Arts and Humanities. This event explored how questions of law and justice are central to the problems that face us. The speakers explained that in times of crisis, we need a comprehensive and interdisciplinary understanding of the forces and processes that have led us to the present predicament, together with new vocabularies of response.

Elizabeth Buchanan and the Women in Defence and Security Network, May 2018

ANUCES recent PhD graduate Dr Elizabeth Buchanan was profiled by the Australian Strategic Policy Institute's Women in Defence and Security Network (WDSN), in the lead up to the Network's Speed Mentoring Event on 10 May. See Elizabeth's profile here: <https://bit.ly/2loY8z9> For information about the WDSN event visit <https://bit.ly/2IYCKgK>

Anne McNaughton and Nicholas Simoes da Silva featured on 'Ask an Academic', May 2018

ANU College of Law's 'Ask an Academic' interview series featured ANUCES Associate and Director of the Centre Commercial Law Anne McNaughton, and ANUCES Research Associate and ANU student Nicholas Simoes da Silva on 10 May. Anne discussed her student days in Germany, how she came to specialise in EU–Australia laws, and her interest in helping Australia better understand the EU. Listen to the interview here: <https://bit.ly/2sGKnlt>



Anne McNaughton and Nicholas Simoes da Silva

Aleksandar Marsavelski wins grant to teach in Russia

Former ANUCES Visiting Fellow Dr Aleksandar Marsavelski from the University of Zagreb, Croatia received an Erasmus+ mobility grant in May to teach in the Faculty of Law at the Lomonosov Moscow State University, Russia. Aleksandar came to ANUCES as a Visiting Fellow in 2017.

Ofer Zwikael wins grant awarded by the Defence Science and Technology Group

ANUCES Associate, Professor Ofer Zwikael, received a research grant for his project 'Development of Portfolio Benefit Management Methods for Force Design', awarded by the Defence Science and Technology Group of the Australian Government Department of Defence.

Stephan Frühling, Rita Parker and Annmarie Elijah update defence personnel on developments in NATO and Europe, May 2018

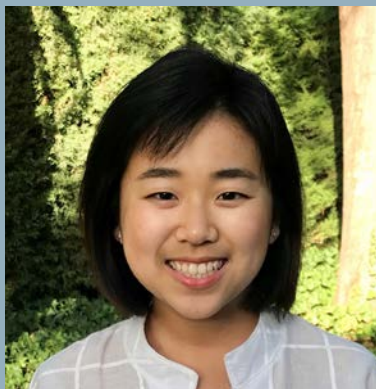
On 25 May ANUCES sent a team to contribute to the Global Security and Stability course at the Centre for Defence and Strategic Studies at the Australian Defence College in Weston Creek. Associate Professor Stephan Frühling, Dr Rita Parker and Dr Annmarie Elijah informed defence personnel on developments in NATO and Europe.

Elizabeth Buchanan wins Early Career Research Impact Award, May 2018

Congratulations to ANUCES recent PhD graduate Dr Elizabeth Buchanan who won an AIIA Early Career Research Impact Award. Through this award, the Australian Institute of International Affairs (AIIA) seeks to partner with Australian researchers who have research findings of major relevance to Australia's foreign relations and who would like to partner with the AIIA in its role as knowledge broker to facilitate dissemination of the research findings, particularly beyond an academic audience. Elizabeth is one of three winners of this award for 2018. The other winners are Dr Christian Downie from the ANU School of Regulation and Global Governance (RegNet), and Dr Maria Tanyag from Monash University. For more information, visit the AIIA's website: <http://www.internationalaffairs.org.au/>

Yushu Soon completes ANIP internship on Turkish–German *Migrantenliteratur*, May 2018

Yushu Soon is a Malaysian student currently pursuing a Bachelor of International Relations at ANU. She came to ANUCES in semester 1, 2018 to undertake an internship through ANIP (the Australian National Internships Program). Yushu's ANIP research project is entitled 'Literature and Social Cohesion: Turkish–German *Migrantenliteratur* in Germany'. Watch this video to see Yushu reciting the poem 'Doubt' in German <https://bit.ly/2JBHPPT>



Yushu Soon

Rita Parker presents at the 1st Australian–German 1.5 Track Cybersecurity Dialogue, Canberra, June 2018

ANUCES Visiting Fellow Dr Rita Parker was invited to take part in the inaugural Australian–German 1.5 Track Cybersecurity Dialogue, hosted by ANUCES partner the Konrad–Adenauer–Stiftung in Canberra. The aim of the dialogue is to bring together policymakers and academic experts from Australia and Germany to discuss the most pressing cybersecurity challenges and identify areas for bilateral cooperation in cyber space. A policy brief will be published following the dialogue.

Rita Parker at the EU–Australia Leadership Forum, Brussels, May 2018

ANUCES Visiting Fellow Dr Rita Parker participated in the Rules-based International Order Workshop held in Brussels to provide recommendations into officials' dialogue on security/strategy. This was part of the EU–Australia Leadership Forum, made up of a series of sectoral policy workshops bringing together experts from the EU and Australia to provide input to established EU–Australia official dialogues. Made up of up to 20 non-government experts, the forum enabled representatives from both regions to share their expertise and provide a conduit for recommendations to feed into officials' discussion.



Rita Parker

Vito Breda presents at the International Society of Public Law's annual conference in Hong Kong, June 2018

Former ANUCES Visiting Fellow Dr Vito Breda presented a paper entitled 'Substate Identity-based Constitutional Claims: Negotiation, Rejection, and Confrontation' at the 2018 annual conference: 'Identity, Security, Democracy: Challenges for Public Law', held by the International Society of Public Law on 25–27 June in Hong Kong.



Vito Breda

Paul Gretton presents at the 21st Annual Conference on Global Economic Analysis, Colombia, June 2018

ANUCES Associate Paul Gretton presented his paper entitled 'Achieving a Long-run Equilibrium in the Dynamic GTAP Model', exploring the dynamic version of the GTAP model of the global economy known as GDyn. This model introduced partial adjustment mechanisms for capital accumulation and related income flows between regional households and firms, and a global trust. Paul's paper further develops the modelling of capital accumulation and financial flows to achieve model stability and improve its usefulness in applied economic analysis of national and global economic issues over time. For more information, visit <https://bit.ly/2s2RYvd>

Kyle Wilson opens rare photography exhibition, 13 July 2018

The Australian Centre on China in the World (CIW) in the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific presents an exhibition showcasing rare photography of Beijing between 1900 and 1902, taken by an unknown Russian photographer shortly after the end of the Boxer Rebellion. ANUCES Visiting Fellow Kyle Wilson will open the exhibition at 5.30pm on 13 July at CIW, and will talk about the historical backgrounds of Russians in China during the period. Register to attend on Eventbrite: <https://1900beijing.eventbrite.com.au>



Photograph of Beijing by unknown Russian photographer, 1900–02

Graduation news

Congratulations to our recently graduated PhD students

Dr Elizabeth Buchanan – 'Putin's Arctic Strategy: Conflict or Cooperation?'

Dr Robert Mezyk – 'The EU and the Financial Crisis: The Emergence of a New System of Economic Coordination in 2010–17'

Dr Kerrie O'Rourke – 'The Ethics of Codes of Ethics'

Dr Will Shannon – 'Understanding and Enhancing the Study Abroad Experience: Australian and New Zealand Students in Europe'

Robert Mezyk graduates with a PhD from the Humboldt University of Berlin

Congratulations to former ANUCES Research Associate Dr Robert Mezyk on completing his PhD at the Humboldt University of Berlin.

Ayden O'Neill graduates with a double degree, December 2017

Congratulations to ANUCES intern Ayden O'Neill on graduating in December with a Bachelor of International Relations / Bachelor of Arts double degree. In February 2018 Ayden commenced his Honours year at the Centre.

Jane Smyth graduates with a Master of Philosophy, December 2017

Congratulations to ANUCES Master of Philosophy graduate Jane Smyth. Jane is pictured to the right with her supervisor, ANUCES Visiting Fellow Professor Diana Davis.



Elizabeth Buchanan



Will Shannon



Ayden O'Neill



Jane Smyth and Diana Davis

The New Trade Agenda, Mutual Recognition and Brexit

Below is an excerpt of an article by ANUCES Visiting Fellow Associate Professor Don Kenyon, and ANUCES Associate from the ANU College of Business and Economics Associate Professor Pierre van der Eng, published by RMIT University and the Australian APEC Study Centre, Asia-Pacific Economic Corporation.



June 2018

International trade policy is changing rapidly. Trade flows of goods are now dominated by global supply chains of commodities and manufacturers, sustained by growing services trade. As a consequence, individual economies are becoming more integrated.

The GATT trade negotiations concluded in the early 1990s with the creation of the WTO and brought import tariffs on manufactures down to an average of 3–4% in OECD countries. Since then, behind the border non-tariff barriers (NTBs) became the major restrictions on trade flows in manufactures, services and to some extent foodstuffs.

Frictions over agriculture support policy no longer dominate trade relations between Australia and the EU. The EU is now Australia's largest two-way trading partner in services. Australia and the EU are set to negotiate a Free Trade Agreement (FTA) that aims to be comprehensive, covering all sectors of trade. These are key themes of a book published by ANU Press in 2017, *Australia, the European Union and the New Trade Agenda* (Elijah et al. 2017)

Now that import tariffs no longer dictate trade flows, it is imperative that the world embraces a 'New Trade Agenda' that reduces the trade-reducing effects of diverging domestic policies. These include national regulatory requirements such as product standards on goods, certification, licensing procedures on goods and services and professional qualifications on traded services.

Such requirements frequently differ from country to country and often act as trade restrictions, whether intended or not. The New Trade Agenda also encompasses other domestic policies impacting on trade, notably; investment, public procurement and competition policies. An important aim of trade negotiations increasingly is to remove the NTB effect of these domestic policies to the greatest extent possible and expand trade opportunities.

One problem, however, is that the rules of the WTO have not kept pace with the capacity of regulatory NTBs to restrict trade. The negotiations that created the WTO made efforts to bring NTBs into the multilateral trade rules.

The General Agreement on Trade in Services (GATS) intended to mirror the GATT rules on goods trade in force from the

1940s, recognised the current importance of services in world trade. The Technical Barriers to Trade agreement (TBT) and the Agreement on Sanitary and Phytosanitary Measures (SPS) also came into force with the WTO. They were similarly important in recognising the growing impact of NTBs over tariffs in limiting trade flows.

Nevertheless, the 'Domestic Regulation' provisions of these agreements exhort WTO members to ensure only that technical regulations not 'constitute unnecessary barriers to trade' or 'be more restrictive than necessary'. Each of these agreements also encourages members to seek equivalence or mutual recognition (MR) solutions to regulatory NTB problems, but they do little more. WTO rules disciplining NTBs have not been updated since the 1990s and need strengthening.

In the concluding chapter of *Australia and the EU: Partners in the New Trade Agenda*, Kenyon and Van der Eng (2017) argue for an MR approach to liberalising the trade-restrictive effect of regulatory divergences in the forthcoming Australia–EU FTA negotiations. This would be in the context of bilateral tariffs between Australia and the EU (apart from agriculture) being reduced to zero, as they have in other FTAs negotiated by the EU.

Both the EU and Australia have considerable experience with MR in dealing with the trade restrictions of regulatory divergences. MR works in circumstances where there may be regulatory differences, but where there is also a high level of equivalence of regulatory intent and where there is a high level of trust in regulatory integrity. In effect, MR achieves acknowledgement that goods made to the standards, or marketed to the certification or licensing provisions of country A, may be freely traded in country B, and vice versa. By granting recognition to the technically divergent regulations of another jurisdiction, the certifying state effectively acknowledges that the regulations reach acceptable standards.

This has been a principle important for the EU in constructing its Single Market in the early 1990s, by building on the earlier "cassis de Dijon" judgment of the European Court of Justice that goods lawfully produced in one member state cannot be banned from sale in another member state. Australia applied the same principle across the differing product standards then applying in the six states of Australia in the Mutual Recognition Agreement of 1993. It extended the principle to New Zealand in 1997 with the Trans–Tasman Mutual Recognition Agreement (TTMRA), which also included an MR of professional qualifications. The TTMRA was the first to apply MR internationally.

To read the full article, visit <https://bit.ly/2tztG4j>

Much ado about Macron

In May 2018 French President Emmanuel Macron landed in Sydney for his first visit to Australia, breaking the French presidential tradition of bypassing Australia while visiting French Pacific territories like New Caledonia.

ANUCES Visiting Fellow Denise Fisher writes regularly on France in the South Pacific. An Australian diplomat for 30 years, Denise served in Australian diplomatic missions as a political and economic policy analyst in Rangoon, Nairobi, New Delhi, Kuala Lumpur and Washington DC before being appointed Australian High Commissioner in Harare (1998–2001), accredited to Zimbabwe, Zambia, Mozambique, Angola and Malawi; then Australian Consul-General in Noumea, New Caledonia (2001–04).

Following is a collection of Denise's recent articles and interviews, as well as an article by ANUCES Distinguished Research Fellow and former Australian Ambassador to Germany, David Ritchie AO.

For a complete listing of Denise's publications, visit <https://bit.ly/2MLmpyE>

'Sensitivities Flare in New Caledonia', The Lowy Institute's *The Interpreter*, Denise Fisher, 9 March 2018

Sensitivities have heightened as New Caledonia prepares in earnest for an independence referendum by November, says ANUCES Visiting Fellow Denise Fisher in this article for *The Interpreter*: <https://bit.ly/2p9jCEB>



Emmanuel Macron (Image credit: SBS World News)

'More than Submarines: New Dimensions in the Australia–France Strategic Partnership', *The Australian Strategic Policy Institute*, Jacinta Carroll and Theo Ell, 20 December 2018

Denise was a contributor to this compendium examining the France–Australia relationship. It brings together experts from each country to explore shared histories and plot a course for where we might take the relationship in the future. Each section examines a different aspect of the relationship – history, international security, defence and the South Pacific – from a French and an Australian perspective. Denise and the other expert contributors to this piece cover a breadth and depth of knowledge and experience as officials, academics and practitioners. <https://bit.ly/2BBYLnX>



Emmanuel Macron



Denise Fisher

'France: More Bucks for Your Bang', The Lowy Institute's *The Interpreter*, David Ritchie, 20 February 2018

David writes about President Emmanuel Macron's proposal for a 'substantial and welcome increase' in France's defence budget in this article for *The Interpreter*: <https://bit.ly/2JpWWMx>

'Increasing Tensions in New Caledonia as Countdown Looms for Independence Vote', *ABC News Pacific Beat* interview, Denise Fisher, 9 March 2018

Denise comments on the two key votes on independence due in the Pacific in the next year: Bougainville's referendum on whether to separate from Papua New Guinea, and New Caledonia's vote on whether to cut ties with France: <https://ab.co/2p9Syok>

‘New Caledonia’s Referendum Question Agreed – but Further Questions Remain’, The Australian Strategic Policy Institute’s *The Strategist*, Denise Fisher, 5 April 2018

In this article Denise says ‘After difficult discussions, agreement has been reached on the question to be put in the 4 November 2018 referendum on New Caledonia’s independence. But tricky negotiations continue. France, the colonial power, is claiming to be neutral, but is apparently acceding to pressure from extreme pro-France elements.’
<https://bit.ly/2GX5Yzh>

‘Remembering the Past and Preparing the Future’, The Australian Strategic Policy Institute’s *The Strategist*, Denise Fisher, 1 May 2018

Australian policy observers are focused on President Emmanuel Macron’s first visit to Australia. ‘But there will be another first immediately afterwards: his visit to the French territory of New Caledonia across the Coral Sea’, says Denise in this article for *The Strategist*:
<https://bit.ly/2l3p1s1>

***ABC Radio National Drive* interview, Denise Fisher, 3 May 2018**

ANUCES Visiting Fellow Denise Fisher was interviewed by Laura Tchilinguirianexplored French President Macron’s visit to Australia i: <https://ab.co/2reyQdc>

Katherine Daniell attends official dinner for French President Macron, Sydney, May 2018

ANUCES Associate Dr Katherine Daniell represented our Centre and ANU at the Sydney Opera House on 1 May, where she met Australian Prime Minister Turnbull, and French President Macron. The event was the official dinner to welcome President Macron on his first visit to Australia. See *SBS News* for more info: <https://bit.ly/2jrjcxE> Katherine then attended a related event on 2 May with a number of ministers, including Frederique Vidal, minister of Higher Education, Research and

Innovation. Katherine is President of the Australian–French Association for Research and Innovation (AFRAN). With over 300 members, AFRAN aims to connect researchers who are interested in and promoting France–Australia science and technology collaborations. For more information visit <http://afran.org.au/>

‘Macron Breaks with Tradition to Promote “Indo Pacific axis”’, *ABC Radio PM* interview, Denise Fisher, 2 May 2018

‘Macron is new type of President’, says ANUCES Visiting Fellow Denise Fisher in this *ABC News PM* interview with Linda Mottram: <https://ab.co/2HL8V7m>

‘Emmanuel Macron Visits New Caledonia Ahead of Independence Vote’, *ABC News The World* interview, Denise Fisher, 4 May 2018

Denise discusses the significance of French President Emmanuel Macron’s visit to the French Territory in this interview with Beverly O’Connor: <https://ab.co/2LW5LVl>

‘Macron Visits New Caledonia Ahead of Independence Referendum’, *RN Breakfast – Separate Stories Podcast* interview, Denise Fisher, 4 May 2018

Denise was interviewed by Fran Kelly and explained that Emmanuel Macron will use his visit to campaign for the territory to remain under French control — but it won’t be an easy sell, following decades of fierce campaigning by separatists wanting to break away from Paris: <https://ab.co/2lchyHd>

‘French Choreography in the Pacific’, The Lowy Institute’s *The Interpreter*, Denise Fisher, 7 May 2018

In this article, ANUCES Visiting Fellow Denise Fisher says ‘French President Emmanuel Macron’s visit to Australia was a frank success, although some observers were puzzled after he raised the idea of a “Paris–New Delhi–Canberra” diamond within an Indo–

Pacific axis. Yet this proposal is clarified by French national objectives evident in his visit to New Caledonia.’
<https://bit.ly/2wiebdg>

‘Macron Pushing Continued French Presence in Pacific’, *SBS World News Radio* interview, Denise Fisher, 7 May 2018

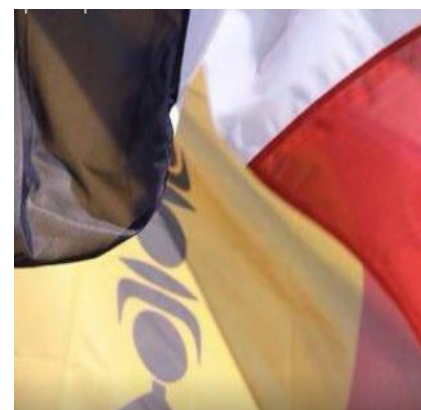
ANUCES Visiting Fellow Denise Fisher is interviewed by Tara Cosoleto about French President Emmanuel Macron concluding his visit to New Caledonia during the campaign for an independence referendum: <https://bit.ly/2jG8VH4>

‘New Caledonia: Dangerous Games’, The Lowy Institute’s *The Interpreter*, Denise Fisher, 5 June 2018

‘Small hard-line pro-French parties with their eyes on the May 2019 local elections are undermining efforts of the mainstream loyalist and independence parties collaborating to define the future of New Caledonia beyond the referendum. Elements of the independence camp are biting back,’ says ANUCES Visiting Fellow Denise Fisher in this article for *The Interpreter*: <https://bit.ly/2Jl4JaT>

***ABC News Pacific Beat* interview, Denise Fisher, 11 June 2018**

French Prime Minister, Edouard Philippe, urges all sides in New Caledonia’s independence referendum campaign to work together to ensure the process is a success, regardless of the result. <https://ab.co/2JKHLKQ>



‘The House of Lords: Conventions and Brexit’, Richard Reid, *The Constitution Society*, 6 December 2017

In this paper, ANUCES Associate Dr Richard Reid examines the role of the House of Lords in Britain’s exit from the European Union. He focuses on the future passage of the European Union (Withdrawal) Bill in the House of Lords, beginning with a discussion of conventions that provide a guide to the potential behaviour of the House of Lords towards Brexit: <https://bit.ly/2JFDvBc>

‘Poland Seeks Facelift with New Leader’, Katarzyna Williams, *Australian Institute for International Affairs’ Australian Outlook*, 12 December 2017

‘This week in Warsaw a new Polish prime minister was sworn in. The change in leadership occurred in the wake of growing nationalist sentiment and a crumbling international image, but does the change represent real progress or is it merely cosmetic?’ asks Katarzyna Williams in this *Australian Outlook* article: <https://bit.ly/2Bqp4sd>

‘The Lords are Unlikely to Derail or Overly Delay the Passage of the EU (Withdrawal) Bill’, Richard Reid, blog post on *Democratic Audit UK* and the *London School of Economics (LSE)*, 29 January 2018

ANUCES Associate Dr Richard Reid explained in this blog post why the House of Lords was unlikely to derail or overly delay the passage of the European Union (Withdrawal) Bill that was about to be introduced into the Chamber: <https://bit.ly/2Jx7DwU> and <https://bit.ly/2Gq3s1a>



House of Lords, United Kingdom

‘Sea Cables in a Thawing Arctic’, The Lowy Institute’s *The Interpreter*, Elizabeth Buchanan, 1 February 2018

ANUCES recently graduated PhD candidate Dr Elizabeth Buchanan wrote this article about the planning of a Chinese and Finnish-led trans-Arctic cable along the Arctic’s Northeast Passage in partnership with Japan and Norway, and the risks of giving Moscow and Beijing potential influence over global telecommunication: <https://bit.ly/2IXGMXz>

‘Germany and Europe in a New Era of Global Challenges’, Inaugural Lecture, *Konrad Adenauer Lecture Series*, Norbert Lammert, February 2018

On 28 November 2017, ANUCES together with the Konrad-Adenauer-Stiftung (KAS) hosted the first Konrad Adenauer Lecture, delivered by Professor Dr Norbert Lammert, Chairman of the Konrad-Adenauer-Stiftung. Professor Dr Lammert’s lecture was the inaugural oration of the *Konrad Adenauer Lecture Series*, which sought to address the broader, current topics in Europe and Australia. The establishment of the series is the culmination of a collaboration between ANUCES and KAS. This lecture was published in February 2018 as the first Konrad Adenauer Lecture Paper: <http://bit.ly/2ojvQKe>



Norbert Lammert



Vladimir Putin and Donald Trump

‘Putin and Trump: Anatomy of a Bromance’, *Inside Story*, John Besemeres, 11 February 2018

ANUCES Research Fellow Dr John Besemeres discusses how the compromising relationship between Putin and Trump continues to define the US presidency in this article for *Inside Story*: <https://bit.ly/2CcRYet>

‘Zinzendorf’s New Testament and the Production of Gender’, Christina Petterson, in *Rewriting Ad Reception in and of the Bible*, Jesper Høgenhaven, Jesper Tang Nielsen, and Heike Omerzu (Eds)

ANUCES Gerda Henkel Research Fellow, Dr Christina Petterson, contributed a chapter to this book published by Mohr Siebeck, Germany, February 2018. For more information visit <http://bit.ly/2FhQs0L>

‘Who’s Who in the Project Zoo? The Ten Core Project Roles’ and ‘Project Benefit Management: Setting Effective Target Benefits’, Ofer Zwikael

ANUCES Associate from the ANU College of Business and Economics, Professor Ofer Zwikael, published these articles on production management: ‘Who’s Who in the Project Zoo? The Ten Core Project Roles’, with Jack R. Meredith, in *International Journal of Operations & Production Management*, Volume 38, Issue 2, 2018, pages 474–492: <https://bit.ly/2LW6w85> and ‘Project Benefit Management: Setting Effective Target Benefits’ with Ying-Yi Chih and Jack R. Meredith, in *International Journal of Project Management*, Volume 36, Issue 4, 2018, pages 650–658: <https://bit.ly/2sGpE1c>

‘Until Now, the West Has Been Too Soft on Russia’, *ABC News* radio interview, John Besemeres, 2 March 2018

In this interview, ANUCES Research Fellow Dr John Besemeres says that the West’s joint action against Russia is an unprecedented show of strength, and though it is impossible to know what Russia will do in response, Russia will have already thought through multiple possible action plans: <https://ab.co/2G9TYe1>



Vladimir Putin and Donald Trump

‘Russian Industry Responses to Climate Change: The Case of the Metals and Mining Sector’, in *Climate Policy*, Ellie Martus, 22 March 2018

ANUCES Visiting Fellow Dr Ellie Martus from the University of Warwick contributed this article to the *Climate Policy* journal exploring Russia responses to climate change: <https://bit.ly/2GzpbXx>

‘Sholem Asch at the End of the World’, *Digital Yiddish Theatre Project*, Katarzyna Williams, 26 March 2018

ANUCES Visiting Fellow Dr Katarzyna Williams wrote this article for the *Digital Yiddish Theatre Project*: <https://bit.ly/2lcVEAh> Katarzyna says ‘Sholem Asch belongs to those Yiddish authors who often defy rather than obey the conventions of Yiddish culture and Jewish sensibilities. Yet, his works have travelled the world, following Jewish immigrants and spreading the Yiddish culture, blending it with local concerns and interests.’

‘Has the West Called Putin’s Bluff?’ *Inside Story*, John Besemeres, 4 April 2018

In this article ANUCES Research Fellow Dr John Besemeres explores how the Russian president faces uncharacteristically united international opposition at the beginning of a potentially unstable final term in office: <https://bit.ly/2GVaDBG>

‘Brexit, Ireland and the World Trade Organization: Possible Policy Options for a Future UK–Australia Agri-food Trade Agreement’, Alan Swinbank, *Australian Journal of International Affairs*, April 2018

Former ANUCES Visiting Fellow Professor Alan Swinbank from the University of Reading in the UK wrote this paper during his time at ANUCES, and it was published in April 2018: <https://bit.ly/2Ja5szP>

‘The Powers of the Lords in Brexit are Substantial but Unlikely to be Used to Full Effect’, *LSE Brexit Blog*, Richard Reid, 20 April 2018

ANUCES Visiting Fellow Dr Richard Reid wrote this article for the London School of Economics (LSE) *Brexit Blog*. Richard is also Associate Member, Gwilym Gibbon Centre for Public Policy, in Nuffield College at the University of Oxford. <https://bit.ly/2vuHdWr>

Francesca Vassallo

Dr Francesca Vassallo is a ANUCES Europa Policy Labs Visiting Fellow. Following are some of her recent articles.

‘Explaining Political Protest Across Countries: A Profile of the Transnational Protester’

In *Politics Symposium: Political Science & Politics*, Volume 51, Issue 1, January 2018, pages 67–72: <https://bit.ly/2smvnci>

‘The Evolution of Protest Research: Measures and Approaches’

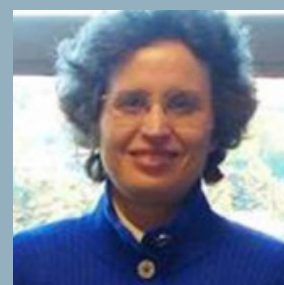
In *Politics Symposium: Political Science & Politics*, Volume 51, Issue 4, January 2018, pages 67–72: <https://bit.ly/2smvnci>

‘Protest Activism and the European Economic Crisis: Does Economic Decline Matter?’

In *Protests and Riots*, Alice Pichette (Ed), Nova Science Publishers, New York, 2018: <https://bit.ly/2xJ0rZG>

‘2018 Italian Elections Results’, *Knowledge@Wharton*, Sirius XM Channel 111 radio Interview, 5 March 2018

Francesca was interviewed by host Dan Loney on *Knowledge@Wharton*, Sirius XM Channel 111: <https://whr.tn/2Lot7sL>



Francesca Vassallo

'A Fuel Moisture Content and Flammability Monitoring Methodology for Continental Australia Based on Optical Remote Sensing', *Remote Sensing of Environment*, David Riano, May 2018

Former ANUCES Visiting Fellow Dr David Riano contributed this paper published by Elsevier: <https://bit.ly/2J2WDHq>

***Ukrinform Canberra* interview, John Besemeres, 10 May 2018**

'Despite the fact that Canberra consistently supports the sovereignty and territorial integrity of Ukraine, there are many Putin's apologists in Australia' said *Ukrinform* after speaking with leading Australian expert on Eastern Europe and ANUCES Research Fellow Dr John Besemeres about what attitude to Ukraine and Russia prevails in Australian society today, and how Australia tackles Russian propaganda. This substantial interview is available in full on the *Ukrinform* website: <https://bit.ly/2Gn7aHM>



Elizabeth Buchanan

'The Crumbling Iran Deal Could Make Russia Rich', *The Moscow Times* and *Russian Insight*, Elizabeth Buchanan, 15 May 2018

'US President Donald Trump's withdrawal from the Iran deal and his decision to reinstate sanctions on Tehran has been met with strong international criticism, including from Russia. But for Moscow, the US president's decision also presents it with a rare economic opportunity,' said ANUCES recent PhD graduate Dr Elizabeth Buchanan in this op-ed piece: <https://bit.ly/2KqU3rr>

***ABC RN Drive – Separate Stories Podcast* interview, John Besemeres, 22 May 2018**

Sweden prepares for war: ANUCES Research Fellow Dr John Besemeres was interviewed on *ABC RN Drive – Separate Stories Podcast* by Patricia Karvelas regarding Sweden's distribution of war pamphlets to 4.8 million households: <https://ab.co/2LobR8b>

'Diving into the Indo-Pacific debate' podcast, *Asia and the Pacific Policy Society*, Denise Fisher, 25 May 2018

In this double-feature podcast, we hear from ANUCES Visiting Fellow Denise Fisher with ANU Crawford School of Public Policy's Rory Medcalf and David Brewster and ANU student Maya Bhandari as they discuss how the Indo-Pacific concept could shape the future of Asia: <https://bit.ly/2JweTJd>

'Did Nonviolent Resistance Fail in Kosovo?' *The British Journal of Criminology*, Aleksandar Marsavelski, 18 December 2017

Former ANUCES Visiting Fellow Dr Aleksandar Marsavelski from the University of Zagreb, Croatia co-authored this paper with Furtuna Sheremeti from Leuven Instituut voor Criminologie, Belgium and distinguished Professor John Braithwaite from the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific: <https://bit.ly/2LkvLjk>

'The Best Way to Rob a Bank' Aleksandar Marsavekski, *The International Journal for Crime, Justice and Social Democracy*, 1 March 2018

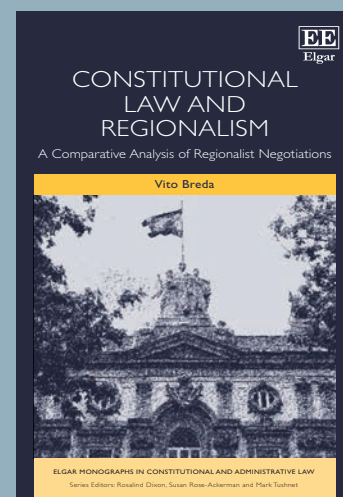
Former ANUCES Visiting Fellow Dr Aleksandar Marsavelski from the University of Zagreb, Croatia co-authored this paper with distinguished Professor John Braithwaite from the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific: <https://bit.ly/2JiPMpZ>

Vito Breda

Dr Vito Breda is a former ANUCES Visiting Fellow from the University of Southern Queensland. Following are some of his recent publications.

Constitutional Law and Regionalism: A Comparative Analysis of Regionalist Negotiations

Edward Elgar, Northampton, US, forthcoming September 2018: <https://bit.ly/2HicLPt>



The Objectivity of Judicial Decisions

2nd edition, Peter Lang, 2018: <https://amzn.to/2kJ9dNQ>

Legal Transplants in East Asia and Oceania

Cambridge University Press, 2019: <https://bit.ly/2J8GBwr>

'Constitutional patriotism'

In *Encyclopaedia of the Philosophy of Law and Social Philosophy*. M.N.S. Sellers and S. Kirste (Eds), Springer, Dordrecht, the Netherlands, 2018: <https://bit.ly/2syhhoY>

'The Spain-Catalonia Crisis: A Constitutional Reflexion'

On the *EE Elga* blog, 22 February 2018: <https://bit.ly/2LnHc9U>

Mr David Ritchie AO

Mr David Ritchie AO is a Distinguished Research Fellow of the Centre and former Australian Ambassador to Germany. David delivered the 2017 Schuman Lecture entitled 'Schuman's Vision in the Age of Disarray: Whither Europe and the West'. If you missed it or want to experience it again, you can listen to the podcast: <http://bit.ly/2wmCynX> or read the Briefing Paper: <http://bit.ly/2nQ2Zgf> Following are some of David's recent articles and interviews.

'Germany: Return of the GroKo', The Australian Strategic Policy Institute's *The Strategist*, 21 December 2017

David wrote this article three months after the 24 September 2017 federal elections in Germany. <https://bit.ly/2kvmg6a>

ABC Canberra radio interview, 7 February 2018

Did you know that the Berlin Wall has been down for the same amount of time that it stood?



David Ritchie

'Germany's New Government: Almost But Not Quite', The Australian Strategic Policy Institute's *The Strategist*, 13 February 2018

In this article David discusses how German Chancellor Angela Merkel's efforts to form a new government following the September 2017 federal election have taken a toll on her, and voters share her frustration: <https://bit.ly/2EZhr9o>

'Germany and Italy: One Step Forward, Four Steps Back', The Australian Strategic Policy Institute's *The Strategist*, 9 March 2018

In this article David looks at two important developments that will materially shape the new (post-Brexit) Europe: <https://bit.ly/2FtOCrA>

'Mittel Power Australia and Germany', The Australian Strategic Policy Institute's *The Strategist*, 17 April 2018

Together with Director of the Australian Strategic Policy Institute, Peter Jennings, David explores how Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull's visits to the UK, Germany, France and Belgium in April reinforce the higher priority that his government has put on relations with key European countries: <https://bit.ly/2vqho9Y>

'Europe and Its Populists', The Lowy Institute's *The Interpreter*, 13 April 2018

In this article David discusses how the overwhelming victory of Prime Minister Viktor Orbán's Fidesz party in Hungary's 8 April elections is yet another sign that nationalist and populist parties are alive and kicking in Europe: <https://bit.ly/2Lkpl3W>

'Europe: The Movers and the Shakers', The Lowy Institute's *The Interpreter*, 19 April 2018

David looks at the way in which the European Union and its member states responded to recent strikes by the US, France, and the UK on Syrian chemical weapons targets, saying it very clearly exposes the strengths and weaknesses of European power. He says 'One or two Europeans are movers, but most are shakers.' <https://bit.ly/2Lp2VP1>

ABC News Radio interview, 26 April 2018

In this interview David discussed the 'sophisticated' relationship between Macron and Trump: <https://ab.co/2KI51zo>

'Frau Merkel Goes to Washington', The Australian Strategic Policy Institute's *The Strategist*, 1 May 2018

Chancellor Angela Merkel visited Washington on 27 April. <https://bit.ly/2FvusuK>

'Quitaly?' The Australian Strategic Policy Institute's *The Strategist*, 7 June 2018

'Europe's problems just seem to grow worse. The huge and continuing dislocation caused by Brexit is bad enough, but the news is also disturbing on several other fronts,' says David in this article in *The Strategist*. 'The challenge posed to the European project by the continued success of populist/nationalist governments in Europe is (also) growing.' <https://bit.ly/2JlbkSU>

'The US and the West: With Friends Like That ...', The Lowy Institute's *The Interpreter*, 15 June 2018

'In February last year, Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov made a startling comment at the 2017 Munich Security Conference. He asserted that "the post-Cold War order" had come to an end, and called instead on "leaders with a sense of responsibility" to support, in its place, what he called a "post-West world order"' says David in this article. <https://bit.ly/2M4BPgc>

Kyle Wilson

Kyle Wilson is a Visiting Fellow at ANUCES and comments on Russia regularly in the media. Following are some of Kyle's recent contributions.



Kyle Wilson

'A Foreign Affair: Russia, Saudi Arabia and the Korean Peninsula', *ABC Radio National Saturday Extra*, interview, 27 January 2018

Kyle discusses diplomatic advances between South Korea and Japan and South and North Korea; what the reforms in Saudi Arabia mean; and Vladimir Putin's celebration of 100 years of the Russian Secret police. Kyle was interviewed by Geraldine Doogue, together with Anthony Bubalo from the Lowy Institute and Lauren Richardson from the Asia-Pacific College of Diplomacy in the College of Asia and the Pacific at ANU.

'Charming... (For Those Who Understand)', *SBS Russian* interview, 1 February 2018

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Karel Janda

Professor Karel Janda is a Europa Policy Labs Visiting Fellow from the Institute of Economic Studies at Charles University in Prague. Following are some of Karel's recent publications. For a full listing, see Karel's profile on the Charles University website: <http://ies.fsv.cuni.cz/en/staff/janda>

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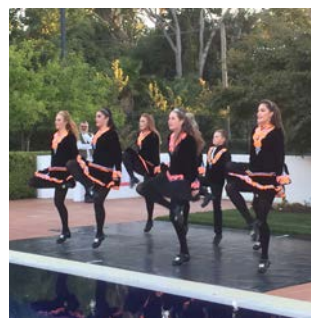
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Christina Petterson celebrates publication of her chapter, March 2018



Katarzyna Williams at the VicForum, Melbourne, March 2018



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Celebration of traditional Ukrainian dress, March 2018



Hazel Moir at the Geographical Indications panel discussion, March 2018



'Imagineers in Circus and Science' conference, April 2018



Beatrice Gorawantschy hosts Malcom Turnbull at KAS Berlin, April 2018



Annmarie Elijah at the RMIT and EU Delegation Geographical Indications conference, Hobart, May 2018



Filippo Arfini and Hazel Moir at the Geographical Indications policy forum, June 2018



Wenting Cheng at the Geographical Indications policy forum, June 2018



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Jacqueline Lo at the Schuman Lecture, June 2018



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