



A MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

Welcome to the ANU Centre for European Studies mid-year update. 2019 began on a bitter-sweet note as we bid farewell to the Centre's Associate Director, Dr Annmarie Elijah, who took up an exciting new policy role in Victoria. Annmarie was instrumental to the success of ANUCES and she is missed by our Centre's community. We are however pleased that she remains associated with us and continues to participate in our Jean Monnet research projects. We also farewelled our wonderful Communications and Events Coordinator, Jasmine Henkel, who was the brains behind our digital and print media platforms.



Richard Whitman Lecture, February 2019

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2019 marks the 30th anniversary of the Jean Monnet Actions and we are proud to celebrate this milestone with our diverse range of Jean Monnet activities supported by the European Commission. Two of our Jean Monnet projects have reached completion. 'Understanding EU Trade for Stakeholders', led by Dr Annmarie Elijah, drew to a close at the end of 2018, and in March this year 'Understanding Geographical Indications', led by Adjunct Associate Professor Hazel Moir, was concluded. On our website you can find a collection of resources developed from the projects including videos, slides and publications. Meanwhile, our remaining projects are keeping us well occupied. Our Jean Monnet network, 'Policy, Politics, Culture: Migration and Integration', held a Policy Dialogue and Public Seminar in Singapore exploring immigration anxieties in Europe, Singapore and Australia. In July the network held a Berlin Summer School on European migration, culture and citizenship for a cohort of students from universities in Australia, Singapore, New Zealand and the USA.

We have enjoyed hosting many esteemed academics, such as Professor Richard Whitman, Director of the Global Europe Centre in the UK, who delivered the inaugural lecture of our Jean Monnet Centre of Excellence for EU-Australia Economic Cooperation project, and nine Jean Monnet Europa Policy Lab Fellows who delivered specialised workshops for our Jean Monnet 'Europa Policy Labs' project. Our Jean Monnet 'Trade in Services' project is also well underway with a three-day workshop in July and a Policy Forum later this year.

In addition to our Jean Monnet activities the Centre continues to provide expert commentary to the media on issues related to Europe, including Russia's energy policy, France in the South Pacific, the European elections and, of course, Brexit.

In the second half of 2019 we will host this year's Schuman Lecture, to be delivered by ANU Chancellor the Honourable Professor Gareth Evans on 26 September. We will also present the third annual Konrad Adenauer Lecture, co-hosted with our partner, the Konrad-Adenauer-Stiftung Australia and the Pacific.

In June we welcomed Professor Patrick Dumont as Associate Director tasked with supporting our research and outreach activities. Patrick is on secondment for the rest of 2019 from the ANU School of Politics and International Relations.

Read on for full details of this year's activities and links to our publications and other resources, and stay tuned on our website and social media pages for details of events to come. As always, we thank our partners and supporters who contribute so much to our community, and we acknowledge the European Commission for its support and contribution to our Jean Monnet projects.

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JEAN MONNET ACTIVITIES: PPCEUMI MIGRATION NETWORK

PPCEUMI migration network

The Policy, Politics, Culture: Migration and Integration (PPCEUMI) network began 2019 with a productive meeting in Singapore that enabled discussion and forward planning for events and publications. The meeting also further clarified the network's three research clusters:

- > The Politics of Border Crossing – From Walls to Pathways;
- > Policy and Governance: The EU and Third Countries; and
- > Culture, Citizenship and Civic Engagement: The EU and Third Countries.

In addition to the meeting in Singapore, the network ran a successful Policy Dialogue event, also in Singapore, with a public panel discussion followed by a closed policy lunch. See below for more information.

The PPCEUMI network's major event for 2019 was its Berlin Summer School for undergraduate students that took place in July. See below for more information. A second Berlin Summer School will run in 2020, and further Policy Briefs will be published out of the network. Then in August 2020, the PPCEUMI network will hold its concluding conference in Canberra. Visit the PPCEUMI website for updates: <http://bit.ly/PPCEUMI>

PPCEUMI Policy Brief 3: 'Singaporean Migration and Integration Policy', June 2019

On 19 March 2019, PPCEUMI hosted a Policy Dialogue at the National University of Singapore entitled 'Immigration Anxieties in Europe, Singapore and Australia: Facts and Frictions' (see page 3). Jasmine Khin, a Junior Researcher at the EU Centre in Singapore, offers a summary and analysis of the panellists' discussion of Singapore's migration and integration policies in this third PPCEUMI Policy Brief, published as part of the ANUCES Policy Notes series.

Download a PDF of this publication from the ANUCES website: <http://bit.ly/2L7U5bc>



Anne McNaughton speaking at the PPCEUMI Policy Dialogue, Singapore, March 2019

Berlin Summer School: 'European Migration, Culture and Citizenship', Berlin, 7 – 12 July 2019

The PPCEUMI network hosted an intensive Summer School for undergraduate students from Indiana University Bloomington, ANU, the University of Canterbury, RMIT University, the National University of Singapore, Nanyang Technological University and Victoria University of Wellington.

Students learned about European immigration and integration challenges, exploring topics such as Islam in Europe, multiculturalism, the relationship between culture and citizenship, memorialisation versus community-based memory-making, refugee documentary, and political change.

The academic focus was enhanced by opportunities to engage with the first-hand experiences of European migrants, curators of cultural institutions, non-government organisations, and government officials. The Summer School was taught over six days by academic faculty from ANU and Indiana University, while also drawing on academic expertise from German universities and cultural institutions.



Policy Dialogue: 'Immigration Anxieties in Europe, Singapore and Australia: Facts and Frictions', Singapore, 19 March 2019

This Policy Dialogue event at the National University of Singapore brought together expertise in migration policy from Europe, Asia and the Pacific to explore the emerging shifts in migration policymaking and how immigration has become a sensitive and divisive issue in many societies.

This event included a public panel discussion that shed light on the politicisation of immigration debates in Europe, Singapore and Australia, and the rise in populist resistance to immigration. The event attracted strong participation from the university sector, embassies and government officials. It presented great opportunity for comparative analysis, especially between Australia and Singapore.

Participants discussed issues concerning social cohesion, integration and national security that are often linked to immigration anxieties. The panellists were: Associate Professor Laurence Brown and Anne McNaughton from ANU, Associate Professor Anju Mary Paul from Yale-NUS College, Dr Ye Junjia from Nanyang Technological University, and Ambassador (Ret'd) Jørgen Ørstrøm Møller from the ISEAS-Yusof Ishak Institute and Singapore Management University.

The Policy Dialogue event also included a closed policy lunch with a selected audience of policymakers and ambassadors. The discussion was frank, rigorous and engaging, and positive feedback was received from guests.



Yeo Lay Hwee speaking at the PPCEUMI Policy Dialogue, Singapore, March 2019



Nicholas Simoes da Silva, Katarzyna Williams and Anne McNaughton



Anju Mary Paul, Reuben Wong and Ye Junjia



Laurence Brown speaking at the PPCEUMI policy lunch, Singapore, March 2019



Jørgen Ørstrøm Møller speaking at the PPCEUMI Policy Dialogue, Singapore, March 2019

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://bit.ly/PPCEUMI> or email: europe@anu.edu.au

JEAN MONNET ACTIVITIES: CENTRE OF EXCELLENCE FOR EU-AUSTRALIA ECONOMIC COOPERATION

Centre of Excellence for EU–Australia Economic Cooperation

The Jean Monnet Centre of Excellence for EU–Australia Economic Cooperation (EUOzCEC) consolidates and expands understanding of EU–Australian economic cooperation at a pivotal moment in the bilateral relationship. The Centre's principal objective is to identify opportunities for the EU and Australia to progress the bilateral economic relationship and to pursue shared objectives in regional and multilateral contexts. EUOzCEC began activities in February this year with a lecture delivered by Professor Richard G. Whitman from the University of Kent in the UK. ANUCES Jean Monnet Research Fellow and ANU College of Law Senior Lecturer Anne McNaughton spoke as a respondent at this lecture and gave an economic context to the Brexit debate. The Centre of Excellence also held its first Policy Roundtable and Steering Committee meeting, and appointed two 2019 Visiting Fellows, Dr Ottavio Quirico and Ivana Damjanovic. See below for more information on EUOzCEC activities, and stay tuned on the ANUCES website for details of forthcoming publications and events: <http://bit.ly/eu-australia-economic-cooperation>

Centre of Excellence for EU–Australia Economic Cooperation Policy Roundtable, Canberra, 28 May 2019

EUOzCEC held its inaugural Policy Roundtable following a Steering Committee meeting in Canberra on 28 May 2019.

The Policy Roundtable brought together academics, policymakers, journalists and members of the European diplomatic community to discuss the EUOzCEC project. Participants included European Union Ambassador to Australia, His Excellency Dr Michael Pulch, and the Australian Government's Chief Negotiator on the EU–Australia Free Trade Agreement (FTA), Ms Alison Burrows.

There was strong consensus as to the timely nature of EUOzCEC given current trade negotiations. The prospective FTA between Australia and the EU is not only an arrangement to increase trade between the two trading partners, but also a potential stepping stone for further economic policy cooperation.

The discussion focused on the implications for the Australian Federal elections and the new Morrison government in relation to economic and trade liberalisation. Participants reflected on the preliminary results emerging from the European Parliament elections and the likely impact this might have on EU foreign policy and trade relations with third countries such as Australia. The Roundtable offered valuable insights that will help guide the EUOzCEC team in the development of its research objectives for the next three years.



EUOzCEC Policy Roundtable, Canberra, May 2019



EUOzCEC Steering Committee: HE Michael Pulch, Alison Burrows, Bruce Wilson and Jason Collins



EUOzCEC Steering Committee and Research Fellows: Paul Gretton, Anne McNaughton, Jacqueline Lo, Alison Burrows, HE Michael Pulch, Bruce Wilson, Jason Collins and Hazel Moir

JEAN MONNET ACTIVITIES: CENTRE OF EXCELLENCE FOR EU-AUSTRALIA ECONOMIC COOPERATION

Seminar: 'Brexit: Implications for the EU and the UK', Canberra, 28 February 2019

The Jean Monnet Centre of Excellence for EU-Australia Economic Cooperation presented its inaugural seminar, delivered by Professor Richard G. Whitman, Director of the Global Europe Centre and Professor of Politics at the University of Kent, United Kingdom.

Professor Whitman explained that while EU-Australia economic cooperation is increasing, the international economic landscape has shifted dramatically. The economic implications of Brexit will be significant for both the EU and third countries such as Australia. The UK has been a participant in the European integration process since 1973 and over the last 45 years its politics, economy, society and place in the world have been increasingly tied to Europe. On the eve of the UK's planned departure from the EU, Professor Whitman's seminar

untangled the intricacies of the Brexit process, looked at the state of play in the UK's relationship with the EU and offered an assessment of the UK's future place in Europe.

The seminar was followed by a response from ANUCES Jean Monnet Research Fellow and ANU College of Law Senior Lecturer Anne McNaughton. Anne's response focused on the economic implication of Brexit for the EU and Australia, and the opportunities for developing their bilateral economic relationship.

Listen to the audio recording on ANU Soundcloud: <http://bit.ly/2Tz0yAR>



Anne McNaughton, Richard Whitman and Jacqueline Lo



Richard Whitman lecture, Canberra, February 2019

EU-Australia Economic Cooperation Visiting Fellows 2019

The Jean Monnet Centre of Excellence for EU-Australia Economic Cooperation's principal objective is to identify opportunities for the EU and Australia to progress the bilateral economic relationship and to pursue shared objectives in regional and multilateral contexts. The Centre has appointed Dr Ottavio Quirico and Ivana Damjanovic as its 2019 Visiting Fellows to assist with this work. Ottavio and Ivana will be involved in researching investments issues in bilateral and multilateral contexts including joint efforts to reform investment dispute settlement globally. Their work will explore how negotiations in investment protection between Australia, the EU, and/or its Member States can prospectively evolve, and the significance of an investment agreement in the context of global economic developments.



Dr Ottavio Quirico

Dr Ottavio Quirico is a Senior Lecturer in the School of Law at the University of New England. Prior to that Ottavio was a Marie Curie Fellow at University Panthéon-Assas (Paris, France), Max Weber Fellow at the European University Institute (Florence, Italy), and Visiting Fellow at the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law (Cambridge, UK). He was a Lecturer at University Lille Nord de France and delivered undergraduate and postgraduate courses at Washington State University (Pullman, US), Federal University of Paraíba (João Pessoa, Brazil), Federal University of Porto Alegre (Brazil), and the United Nations Interregional Crime and Justice Research Institute (Turin, Italy). Ottavio has also acted as a consultant to the United Nations and practised in civil and criminal litigation in Europe.



Ivana Damjanovic

Ivana is an Assistant Lecturer in Law at the University of Canberra. Her research is interdisciplinary, encompassing issues of law and politics in the area of investor-State dispute settlement within the context of the European Union. Ivana holds a Master of Economic Science from the University College Dublin and a Master of Laws from the University of Zagreb, and she has been admitted to practice law in Australia. She has taught law as a guest lecturer at universities in Asia (China and Bhutan). Her professional background encompasses nine years as a career diplomat for Croatia with postings in Europe and Australia, as well as research/policy roles for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

JEAN MONNET ACTIVITIES: UNDERSTANDING GEOGRAPHICAL INDICATIONS

Understanding Geographical Indications

This 18-month Jean Monnet project on Understanding Geographical Indications (GIs) was completed in February 2019. It used a systematic review process to collect and strategically assess the available empirical evidence on the economic impact of Geographical Indications policy. Drawing on this evidence, it assessed the state of knowledge about the economic impact of GIs and identified major gaps in evidence needed to ensure GI policy works to improve farmer prosperity and regional development. The project focused on answering three key questions:

- > How much are consumers willing to pay for GI products and how big is the market?
- > Do GIs improve net producer income, especially farmer income?
- > Do GIs have positive economic benefits for rural and regional areas?

The research was subjected to critical review both by empirical economic researchers and policymakers from agriculture, foreign affairs and intellectual property backgrounds at two workshops, one in Canberra and one in Berlin. The results were disseminated to a wider group of policymakers and academic researchers at a Policy Forum on 21 June, and at seminars in London on 14 September and Canberra on 7 December 2018. To view the results, visit the 'About' page of the Understanding Geographical Indications website: <http://bit.ly/understanding-geographical-indications>



Andrea Zappalaglio and Áron Török



Irena Obadovic

Who was involved in this project?

The Geographical Indications research team included Adjunct Associate Professor Hazel Moir, Dr Annmarie Elijah, Dr Áron Török and Dr Wenting Cheng. The team also brought in other academics at different stages in the project. These included Professor Filippo Arfini from the University of Parma in Italy, Dr Andrea Zappalaglio from the Max Planck Institute in Germany, and Professor Ramona Teuber from Justus-Liebig-University Giessen, Germany. In addition, the team engaged with policymakers from the areas of intellectual property, agriculture and economic development, and trade negotiators from both Australia and New Zealand.



'Understanding GIs' video with Hazel Moir:
<https://youtu.be/iNdBmAYPYEo>



GIs workshop, Berlin, September 2018



GIs seminar, Canberra, December 2018

JEAN MONNET ACTIVITIES: UNDERSTANDING GEOGRAPHICAL INDICATIONS

Outreach and resources

The GIs team invited a wide range of stakeholders to participate in events, including academics from different disciplines in Australia and abroad, representatives from Intellectual Property Australia, the Department of Agriculture and Water Resources and the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, and members of the EU Parliament and the European Commission.

Taking advantage of the March 2018 visit by Mr John Clarke, Director for International Relations at the European Commission's Directorate-General Agriculture, the GIs team hosted a panel discussion involving two Australian academics and a representative from Australia's dairy industry. This event was extremely well attended with 96 participants.

Through its publications, workshops and other events, this project created a useful network for both policymakers and academics. This network is supported by an ongoing GI mailing list. To join the GI mailing list, contact europe@anu.edu.au

A number of resources that have come out of this project are available on the Understanding Geographical Indications website, including videos, audio and slides. Notably, two videos are provided as ongoing GI learning resources. One

covers the basics of GI policy, and the other looks at the empirical evidence on GI impact as well as reviewing regional development and trade policy issues. To access the resources, visit the Understanding GIs website: <http://bit.ly/understanding-geographical-indications>



GIs panel discussion, Canberra, March 2018



GIs workshop, Berlin, September 2018



'Regional specialties in China' video with Wenting Cheng: <https://youtu.be/vKlcANFE85U>

Side projects

Geographical Indications Traditions and Culture in East Asia

We have also been investigating the use of GIs in East Asia. A number of countries in this region appear to have a regional specialty concept similar to that in France, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Greece. This research has two parts. The first focuses on the history of regional specialty tributes in China and its impact on China's willingness to introduce an EU-style GI system. The second (ongoing) part focuses on the third country impact of the European Union Free Trade Agreements (EU FTAs) exemplified by the possible impact of the Korea–EU FTA on the Australian cheese industry.

Currently available results are presentations by Dr Wenting Cheng on the tradition of regional specialties in China, and Geographical Indications in East Asia. Visit our website to access these: <http://bit.ly/GIsAsia>

Protected Geographical Indications in Europe

EU GI policy has two major sub-categories. Protected Designations of Origin (PDOs) are available for products strongly linked to their terroir (place). For Protected Geographical Indications (PGIs) the link between product and place is looser and is based strongly on the concept of reputation. This issue is seen as a major policy problem. Dr Andrea Zappalaglio made a major presentation on this issue at our Berlin Workshop in September 2018: <http://bit.ly/2HLeYXQ>

JEAN MONNET ACTIVITIES: EUROPA POLICY LABS

Europa Policy Labs

The first half of 2019 saw many of our Jean Monnet Europa Policy Lab Fellows visit Canberra to present their research. The last of these presentations will take place in August. One of these will be presented by Associate Professor Francesca Vassallo from the University of Southern Maine in the USA as a follow-up to her first Policy Lab in December 2018 entitled 'Populism in Democratic Countries: Foundations and Measures'. The other will be presented by Dr Diana López-Falcón from the Max Planck Institute for Social Law and Social Policy in Munich, Germany. This will follow on from her first Policy Lab in March 2019 entitled 'Bridging the Gap Between Policy and Research: Migration and Retirement'. Visit our website for updates on these upcoming Policy Labs: <http://bit.ly/europa-policy-labs>

A publication will also be produced later this year summarising the research that has come from the Europa Policy Labs project. Our recent and upcoming Europa Policy Labs are listed below. Some of them followed Chatham House rules and were not recorded, whereas others have audio recordings available on ANU Soundcloud: <http://bit.ly/ANUCES-podcasts>

'French–Australian Forum on Policy Analytics', Canberra, 6 June 2019

ANU academics and Australian policymakers joined forces with a number of leading French institutions – CNRS, PSL Research University and IRSTEA – to explore the current state and future potential of policy analytics. With the rise of automation, artificial intelligence and challenges in democratic decision making, there are significant opportunities for developing novel means of supporting public policy, from agenda setting, through innovative policy design—including personalisation and dynamic policy settings based on latest sensing systems, data and algorithms—and monitoring and review of implementation.

This Europa Policy Lab, with a focus on the security/peace studies and environmental policy domains, showcased and extended recent thinking in both France and Australia around applications of policy analytics, while also developing discussion, interaction and international collaboration opportunities.



French–Australian Policy Lab, June 2019

'Contributing to the Transition from Linear to Circular Urban Water Management', Canberra, 15 May 2019

Professor Irina Ribarova from the University of Architecture, Civil Engineering and Goedesy returned to ANUCES for her second Policy Lab. She presented findings from research projects exploring different aspects of the transition from linear to circular urban water management. Professor Ribarova also provided a summary of policy challenges and recommendations for enabling faster transition to circular economy models in urban water management. Among the participants were representatives from the Bulgarian and German embassies and the ACT Government.



Irina Ribarova Policy Lab, May 2019



French–Australian Policy Lab, June 2019

'Making Elections Work for Citizens: Optimising Electoral Ergonomics and Engaging First Time Voters', Canberra, 13 May 2019

Professor Michael Bruter and Dr Sarah Harrison from the Electoral Psychology Observatory at the London School of Economics in the United Kingdom returned to ANUCES for a follow-up of their previous Policy Lab on electoral ergonomics. In their second Policy Lab, Professor Bruter and Dr Harrison focused on the interface between elements of electoral organisation and management and the psychology of voters. They identified some of the key problems and inefficiencies that Electoral Management Bodies may face both in the run up to an election and on Election Day itself, and looked at practical solutions.

Participants included representatives from the Australian Electoral Commission (AEC) in Canberra and South Australia. Professor Bruter and Dr Harrison then visited the Australian Electoral Commission's Canberra office for a meeting with a further 20 AEC representatives, hosted by Dale Easterby, Assistant Director in the Research and Electoral Integrity Section of the AEC, Canberra.

'International Challenges in Engaging Local Government and Community in Mental Health Planning', Canberra, 2 May 2019

This Europa Policy Lab was presented by Professor Karine Chevreul, Medical Doctor and Professor of Public Health at the Paris Hospital Consortium and National Institute for Medical Research, University of Paris, France.

In her presentation, Professor Chevreul explained that despite official declarations and expressions of willingness to engage in mental health policy and planning, local governments and communities in France and Australia often do not do much in practice. She explored how the involvement of local government and community in mental health planning could have a far-reaching effect, looking at how it could help combat the stigmatization of people with mental health issues and improve attitudes and norms associated with adult help-seeking for psychological distress in the general population.

The event was chaired by Professor Luis Salvador-Carulla, Head of the ANU Centre for Mental Health Research. Professor Chevreul was joined by guests from France, Dr Jean-Luc Roelandt and Professor Corinne Alberti. Listen to the recording on ANU Soundcloud: <http://bit.ly/2YcEJFO>



Luis Salvador-Carulla, Katarzyna Williams and Karine Chevreul



Jean-Luc Roelandt and Corinne Alberti



Karine Chevreul Policy Lab, May 2019



Michael Bruter and Sarah Harrison Policy Lab, May 2019



Jasmine Henkel, Katarzyna Williams, Sarah Harrison and Michael Bruter

JEAN MONNET ACTIVITIES: EUROPA POLICY LABS



Myriam Merad Policy Lab, April 2019

‘Which Degree of Integration Between Science and Public Policy? Food Safety in France’, Canberra, 3 April 2019

Professor Myriam Merad, Research Director of the National Center for Scientific Research (CNRS) in France, returned to present her second Policy Lab exploring the relationship between science and public policy regarding food safety in France. The event was chaired by Dr Katherine Daniell from the ANU Fenner School of Environment and Society. Among participants were representatives from French and Hungarian embassies, government, and several ANU departments. Listen to the audio recording on ANU Soundcloud: <http://bit.ly/2YaopVU>



Carsten Daugbjerg Policy Lab, April 2019

‘New Trends and Issues in European Food and Agricultural Policy’, Canberra, 1 April 2019

This Europa Policy Lab explored the changed architecture on the EU's agricultural policy and implications for a Free Trade Agreement with Australia. It was presented by Professor Carsten Daugbjerg from the University of Copenhagen, Denmark. Professor Daugbjerg was then joined by Professor Geoff Cockfield from the University of Southern Queensland and Adjunct Associate Professor Hazel Moir from ANUCES for a panel discussion exploring new issues in food and agricultural policy.

Participants included representatives from German, Polish, Hungarian, Danish and British embassies, Intellectual Property Australia, the Department of Agriculture and Water Resources and the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade.



Diana López-Falcón Policy Lab, March 2019

‘Bridging the Gap Between Policy and Research: Migration and Retirement’, Canberra, 12 March 2019

This Europa Policy Lab was presented by Dr Diana López-Falcón, Head of the Research Data Center of the Munich Center for the Economics of Aging (MEA) at the Max Planck Institute for Social Law and Social Policy in Munich, Germany. Dr López-Falcón introduced the Social Policy and Law Shared Database (SPLASH) and its potential in offering access to contextual databases for microdata analysis, and a broad collection of policies related to population developments throughout Europe. She explored the interaction of migration and employment histories on the living conditions of the population aged 50 and over. This event attracted participants from local and state government and ANU departments. Dr López-Falcón will return to ANU in August to deliver a follow-up Europa Policy Lab on this topic (see page 8).

‘The Urban Water Value Chain and Circular Economy Policies’, Canberra, 31 January 2019

This Europa Policy Lab was presented by Professor Irina Ribarova from the University of Architecture, Civil Engineering and Geodesy, Sofia, Bulgaria. Professor Ribarova explored how a circular economy should be perceived from a wider perspective looking at the entire urban water chain. This seminar attracted a range of participants from Bulgarian, Danish, Hungarian, Swiss and Dutch embassies, as well as government departments, ANU and non-government organisations. Listen to the audio recording on ANU Soundcloud: <http://bit.ly/2VHS9Zh> Professor Ribarova presented a follow-up Policy Lab on this topic in May (see page 8).



Katherine Daniells and Irina Ribarova

Energy Policy Workshop

The Jean Monnet Energy Policy project will hold its Energy Policy Workshop (EPW) on 20 August 2019 at ANUCES. International Russian energy experts will convene for the day-long workshop to delve into Russia's energy interests in the Asia Pacific. Discussions will be held under Chatham House rule, however, the workshop will produce an edited volume on Russia's Asia-Pacific energy interests.

In addition to the expert workshop, the Jean Monnet Energy Policy project will host Dr Bobo Lo to present a seminar on Russia. Dr Lo is an independent analyst and former Head of the Russia and Eurasia Programme at Chatham House (Royal Institute of International Affairs) in London. He is a nonresident fellow with the Lowy Institute for International Policy and was a visiting scholar at the Carnegie Moscow Center. Dr Lo served as First Secretary and then Deputy Head of Mission at the Australian Embassy in Moscow (1995–99).

For details and updates on the above events, visit <http://bit.ly/eu-energy-policy>

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Third Country Engagement with EU Trade

The Jean Monnet 'Third Country Engagement with EU Trade Policy' project seeks to explore and improve understanding of the EU's evolving trade policy and its implications for third countries, including Australia and other countries in the Asia-Pacific region. Forthcoming events include two public conferences (one in Singapore and one in Canberra) focused on third country interactions with the EU, bringing together academic and policy practitioners, and accessible to students and civil society; establishment of a specialist academic network on third country trade relations with the EU; two specialist academic workshops (one in Singapore and one in Canberra); an edited collection on the issue of third country interaction with the EU; and policy papers covering the different country cases.

For details and updates on this project, visit <http://bit.ly/third-country-trade>

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Jean Monnet 30th Anniversary: 30 years of celebrating academic excellence in European Studies



In 2019 the European Commission is celebrating the 30th anniversary of the Jean Monnet Actions through a series of events and initiatives around the world. Past and current Jean Monnet beneficiaries and success stories are encouraged to celebrate through conferences, workshops, and public debates that engage with students, policymakers and civil society.

30 years ago, Jacqueline Lastenouse presented her idea of 'European Chairs' in Higher Education. Her initiative met the growing need to support research on

European Integration. The Jean Monnet Actions were born, named after one of the EU pioneers, the first president of the executive body of the European Coal and Steel Community, Jean Monnet (1888 – 1979).

Over the last 30 years, almost 5,000 projects have contributed to the field of European integration studies. Currently, half a million students benefit from the Jean Monnet Actions every year, which are now present in 87 countries worldwide. The 30th anniversary of the Jean Monnet Actions in 2019 provides an opportunity to discuss its impact on European studies worldwide and its wider impact on our society. For more information, visit: <http://bit.ly/2lw4X17>

JEAN MONNET ACTIVITIES: EU-AUSTRALIA TRADE IN SERVICES

Trade in Services

The OECD has developed a Services Trade Restrictiveness Index (STRI) which provides useful insights into where there are greater or lesser regulatory impediments to international competition in services. This database has been developed drawing on expertise from trade and regulation experts in the countries covered. In this Jean Monnet project, ANUCES is using these data to assess how well trade treaties focus on removing critical areas where regulation impedes international services trade.

As well as considering past experience from recent EU trade treaties, the project focuses on areas which are relevant for current EU–Australia and EU–New Zealand trade negotiations on services. Particular attention will be paid to trade in education services and trade in financial services.

ANUCES has developed intensive processes to bring together researchers and policymakers to jointly assess available evidence on a particular policy issue. We will be using these to assess the preliminary results from this project, investigating priorities in services trade liberalisation and developing deeper lines of analysis.

For more information, visit: <http://bit.ly/trade-in-services>

Upcoming Trade in Services workshops, Canberra, July 2019

Invitation-only workshops will be held on 24 July (educational services) and 26 July (financial services). The numbers at these workshops have to be limited to achieve the desired intensive exchange between academics, policymakers, trade negotiators and industry representatives. A full-day open workshop will be held on 25 July. This will explain the OECD's STRI and look at how it can be used to identify priorities for services trade liberalisation. It will also look at lessons for services trade liberalisation from recent EU treaties, including a special presentation on the EU–Singapore treaty by Dr Deborah Elms, Executive Director of the Asia Trade Centre. Information on negotiating priorities from service industries will also be included, with a special presentation from a European perspective by Mr Pascal Kerneis, Managing Director of the European Services Forum.

Upcoming Public Policy Forum, Canberra, 2019

A Public Policy Forum will be held later this year to disseminate further the results from the Trade in Services project and particularly from the three days of workshops in July.

For more information on the workshops and Policy Forum, contact:

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Trade in Services Steering Committee: Anne McNaughton, Paul Gretton, Hazel Moir and Bruce Wilson

Trade in Services Visiting Fellow, Sihui Ong



ANUCES appointed Sihui Ong as a Visiting Fellow to assist with the Trade in Services project. Sihui graduated with a Bachelor's degree in Economics (Honours) from ANU and will be starting her PhD at Queen's University in Canada in September 2019. Sihui's interests lie in macroeconomics and monetary economics. She is particularly interested in how the banking system interacts with the economy. She is currently working on trade and commerce in the financial services sector in Australia and the EU as part of her Visiting Fellowship at ANUCES.

Trade in Services PhD candidate, Steve Nerlich



Steve Nerlich is a part-time PhD candidate at ANU investigating the return on investment achievable by Australian university students who choose to study abroad while completing their Australian qualification. Steve is also Director of the Australian Government Department of Education and Training's International Research and Analysis Unit, which is responsible for producing national data on international students who either study in Australia or study Australian courses from overseas. Steve's background gives him a keen interest in Australia's trade in services, given that education is our number one services export.

Water Policy Innovation Hub

The ANUCES Jean Monnet Water Policy Innovation Hub is led by Dr Ehsan Nabavi, Research Fellow at the 3A Institute in the ANU College of Engineering and Computer Science. In the first half of 2019 the Hub determined its direction with five Research Clusters that will shape and inform its activities. These research clusters are summarised below.

The Hub will be holding an event in Montpellier, France hosted by the IRSTEA (Institut national de recherche en sciences et technologies pour l'environnement et l'agriculture). This event aims to reinforce collaboration between Australian and French scholars, particularly researchers and engineers in the Joint Research Unit 'Water Management, Actors, Territories' (UMR G-EAU). Stay tuned on the ANUCES website for information on this event.



Ehsan Nabavi

Research Cluster 1: Water Reform

This Research Cluster identifies the key barriers to previous and existing water reform processes, such as the EU Water Framework Directive and the Murray-Darling Basin Plan. Specifically, we will diagnose the causes and impacts of particular reform processes failing to achieve their objectives, and adapt these lessons to case study countries of the Pacific and Middle East.

Research Cluster 2: The Global South

This Research Cluster encourages investigations into broadly shared historical legacies, local water management approaches, and local political governance systems amongst other subjects. Such perspectives to innovation can liberate and elevate local voices, practices and approaches, while cultivating the robust skills necessary for innovative design and implementation practices.

Research Cluster 3: Pacific Island Cities

This Research Cluster will enable a multi-disciplinary conversation on the forms of public support that could enhance existing forms of participatory, informal and decentralised water access in terms of their accessibility, safety and environmental sustainability. These insights have implications for the implementation, monitoring and governance of water services. They also offer new options for intervention in climate change resilience. Given that the cluster is addressing social conditions underpinning complex water policy concerns, it will explore in priority less conventional mechanisms to support the development of new policy.

Research Cluster 4: Reflexive Innovation in Water Policy

This Research Cluster explores how reflexive innovation can be better understood, implemented and disseminated, with a focus on water policy. It will focus on the reflexive approach in innovation, developing methods that encourage reflective adaptation and iteration, including records of engagement and decision making; social innovation, including new approaches to engagement with change, decision making and governance arrangement; and integrating reflective approaches within water policy innovation best practices.

Research Cluster 5: Mapping Justice in Water Innovation

How does water justice fit within the water sector's silos? Water justice is a cross cutting water challenge. It is central to human rights and sustainability. However, approaches to water justice vary. Bridging the disciplinary divide can be difficult. Technical terms differ across disciplines, and 'common' knowledge is not always common knowledge. This Research Cluster brings together water experts from a range of disciplinary backgrounds to sketch out a 'map' of the conceptual terrain on water justice and innovation. In the second half of 2019 the Cluster will present to policymakers in Canberra about potential paths forward, with an initial focus on the Australian context. This work will be enhanced by the collaboration and networking with EU colleagues provided by the Water Policy Innovation Hub project.

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<http://bit.ly/water-policy-hub>

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Denise Fisher's podcast named second most popular on Asia & the Pacific Society's Policy Forum, December 2018

ANUCES Visiting Fellow Denise Fisher regularly contributes to commentary on France in the South Pacific. Her podcast (co-presented with Professor Rory Medcalf and Dr David Brewster from the National Security College at ANU), 'Diving into the Indo-Pacific debate', was named the second most popular podcast in the Asia & the Pacific Policy Society Policy Forum's top 10 podcasts of 2018. To listen to the podcast, visit <http://bit.ly/2USD4Z>

Katarzyna Williams at the 2019 Winter Institute conference, Canberra, January 2019

ANUCES Jean Monnet Research Fellow and Centre Coordinator Dr Katarzyna Williams participated in the 2019 Winter Institute conference. An annual collaboration between ANU, New York University, Peking University and the University of Tokyo, the 2019 conference theme was 'History, Culture and Contested Memories: Global and Local Perspectives'. Dr Williams presented her paper 'Contested memories in local and transnational perspectives: Eastern Europe and memory-focused populism'.



Katarzyna Williams

Jane Smyth awarded Order of Australia medal, January 2019

ANUCES Master of Philosophy 2017 graduate Jane Smyth was awarded the medal of the Order of Australia for her community service. Below is an excerpt of The Canberra Times article. Read the full article here: <http://bit.ly/2DdTZKp>

The Canberra Times,
25 January 2019

Author: Sally Pryor



Jane Smyth (Image credit: Dion Georgopoulos)

Jane Smyth never expected losing her house would lead one day to Australia Day accolades.

She and her husband Rick were among the hundreds of Canberrans who watched their house burn to the ground on January 18, 2003.

In the months afterwards, while homeless and with no possessions, she was invited to represent the community on the Emergency Management Committee, formed by ACT Emergency Services. She has been awarded the medal of the Order of Australia for her work on the committee, and for her many other contributions to the Canberra community.

Coming from an education background, she used her time on the committee as an opportunity to urge emergency services to educate Canberrans about what to do in a fire.

"There was a need to talk about the fires and what had happened, and there was a need to be aware that we'd been so unprepared, and to suggest what might happen in the future," she said.

Yushu Soon performs poetry in German, 28 January 2019

Our former Australian National Internships Program intern Yushu Soon recited two poems in German and read her English translation of a Chinese poem at the Mother Tongue – Summer Tongues event at Smith's Alternative.



Yushu Soon

Book launch: A New Rival State? Australia in Tsarist Diplomatic Communications, Canberra, 20 February 2019

This book launch was co-presented with the School of Literature, Languages and Linguistics. Professor Frank Bongiorno AM of the ANU School of History opened the event, followed by speeches from Emeritus Professor Richard Rigby, Dr Elena Govor and Dr Kevin Windle. The book is a unique collection of dispatches written in 1857–1917 by the Russian consuls in Melbourne and was edited by Alexander Massov, Marina Pollard and Kevin Windle. Download free of charge from the ANU Press website: <http://bit.ly/2IIN0DB>

Roundtable: 'Liberal Democracy: Staying the Course Amidst Changing Political Tides', Canberra, 12 February 2019

Together with our partners, Konrad-Adenauer-Stiftung Australia and the Pacific, ANUCES hosted this roundtable discussion with Dr Klaus Schüler, Federal Managing Director of the Christian Democratic Union, and Mr Frank Priess, Deputy Head of the Department for European and International Cooperation. German Ambassador to Australia Her Excellency Dr Anna Prinz was in attendance, along with representatives from the French Embassy, the Australian Government Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade and ANU.



Roundtable with Klaus Schüler and Frank Priess, Canberra, February 2019



Rita Parker, David Ritchie and Jill Sheppard



Frank Priess, Klaus Schüler and HE Anna Prinz



Roundtable with Klaus Schüler and Frank Priess, Canberra, February 2019



Paul Soye, Maria Maley and Jochen Prantl



Jacqueline Lo, Frank Priess and Klaus Schüler



Anne McNaughton, Ian McAllister and Katja Theodorakis



HE Anna Prinz and Beatrice Gorawantschy



Richard Whitaker

Public lecture: 'Brexit and the UK Parliament: Challenges and Opportunities', Canberra, 28 March 2019

This lecture was presented by Associate Professor Richard Whitaker from the University of Leicester in the United Kingdom, together with respondents Anne McNaughton from the ANU College of Law and Dr Richard Reid from the School of Politics and International Relations in the ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences. Associate Professor Whitaker asked: how far has the UK Parliament

achieved influence in the Brexit process independently of government? He addressed that question by drawing on a range of data on MPs' positions, parliamentary activities, a dataset of divisions in select committees, the content of select committee reports and interviews with parliamentary staff. Associate Professor Whitaker's research focuses on the study of legislatures, particularly the European Parliament and the UK Parliament, as well as British political parties and European integration. He is currently conducting a project funded by the UK Economic and Social Research Council on Parties, Parliament and the Brexit Process (<https://parlbrexit.co.uk>) with Professor Adam Cygan and Dr Philip Lynch.

Listen to the audio recording of this lecture on ANU Soundcloud: <http://bit.ly/2K1gszE>

2019 Universities Australia Higher Education Conference, Canberra, 27 February – 1 March 2019

French Minister for Higher Education Ms Frédérique Vidal gave the keynote address at the 2019 Universities Australia Higher Education Conference chaired by ANU Vice-Chancellor Professor Brian Schmidt. Ms Vidal then spoke at the Australian Academy of Science in strong support of further academic and research cooperation. ANUCES Associate Dr Katherine Daniell also spoke at the conference as President of the Australian-French Association for Research and Innovation (AFRAN). See the Minister's speech on the Embassy of France website: <http://bit.ly/2TtTINV>

Elizabeth Buchanan named one of the 2019 Young Women to Watch in International Affairs, 8 March 2019

ANUCES Jean Monnet Research Fellow Dr Elizabeth Buchanan was named one of the 2019 Young Women to Watch in International Affairs by Young Australians in International Affairs (YAlA). The list was put together to

celebrate International Women's Day 2019, and aimed to shine a spotlight on some of the young Australian women making a name for themselves in government, academia, think-tanks, the private sector and civil society across the broad horizon of international affairs – in foreign policy, national security, international aid and development, a particular bi-lateral relationship, cyber, defence, strategic issues or international trade. For more information, visit <http://bit.ly/2C8tKVd>

Roundtable: 'Germany's Role in the EU: Leadership Challenges and the Rise in Populism' with Dr Lykke Friis, Canberra, 2 April 2019

Dr Lykke Friis is a Berlin-based correspondent for Berlingske Tidende, former Prorector for Education at the University of Copenhagen, a former Danish politician, and former Minister for Climate and Energy and Equal Rights. Dr Friis visited ANUCES for a roundtable discussion with representatives from Konrad-Adenauer-Stiftung, the Australian Government Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, the Embassy of Germany and ANU.

Seminar: 'Introducing More Flexible Modelling of Regional Household Consumption and Saving Decisions into the Dynamic GTAP Model', Canberra, 14 May 2019

This seminar was presented by Paul Gretton, ANUCES Associate and Research Fellow of the Jean Monnet Centre of Excellence for EU-Australia Economic Cooperation. It was hosted by the Crawford School of Public Policy and the East Asian Bureau of Economic Research in the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific. In the seminar Paul presented his paper on a dynamic version of the GTAP model of the global economy, known as GDyn. He explained how GDyn introduced partial adjustment mechanisms for capital accumulation and a dynamic accounting of capital-finance and related income flows between regional households and firms, and a global trust. Paul's paper also included a revised modelling of investment and capital-finance flows to reach a long-run equilibrium in which model rates of return are equal and stable over time. For more information, visit: <http://bit.ly/2JhdJl7>

In conversation with Russian journalist Yevgenia Albats, Canberra, 5 June 2019

ANUCES Visiting Fellow Mr Kyle Wilson chaired this event featuring Yevgenia M. Albats, Russian investigative journalist, political scientist, author and radio host. As Australia and others track Russia's movements closely, Yevgenia Albats and Kyle Wilson discussed the interplay between Russia's domestic politics and its disposition to shape events beyond its borders.

Elizabeth Buchanan at the ASPI International Conference: 'War in 2025', Canberra, 12–13 June 2019

ANUCES Jean Monnet Research Fellow Dr Elizabeth Buchanan chaired a panel at the Australian Strategic Policy Institute's International Conference: 'War in 2025'. The event brought together distinguished international and Australian speakers for two days of debate on the future of warfare.

The conference considered the key drivers that could lead to conflict in the next decade, how the relative power dynamics between the great powers are changing, multidomain warfare now and in 2025, what technologies will shape future warfare, information operations, and the next Defence White Paper.



Australian Strategic Policy Institute International Conference, June 2019

Seminar: 'Recognition of Geographical Brands: Would European Style Geographic Indications Policy Suit Tasmania?', Hobart, 6 June 2019

Adjunct Associate Professor Hazel Moir ran this seminar in Hobart, hosted by the Faculty of Law at the University of Tasmania. Participants included representatives from State and Federal government and those working with agricultural producers. Intellectual Property (IP) Australia was represented by Charlotte Iggulden. The seminar focused on the use and regulation of geographical names.

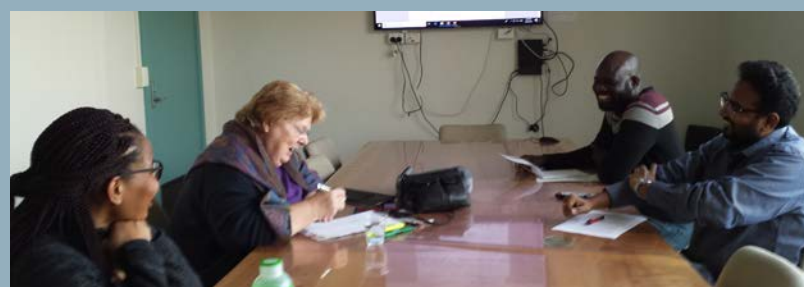
The EU takes a very strict approach to Geographical Indications (GIs) and is currently negotiating that Australia adopt some aspects of their GI policy in the proposed trade treaty. Against this background an assessment of what EU-style GIs are, how they differ from the Australian approach to the use of geographic names, and whether they would suit a State such as Tasmania is timely. Tasmania is an excellent example for considering this issue as it has been highly successful in exporting top-end agricultural products into demanding north-east Asian markets. Further, Tasmania has many well-known regions – the Huon Valley, King Island, the Derwent Valley and Bruny Island, to name but a few. On top of this, many high-end agricultural exporters, such as Reid Fruits and Josef Chromy wines, use their trademarks to sell overseas. The seminar explored the question: how would a GI registration system fit into this successful mosaic?



Wanda Gunawardana, Hazel Moir, Charlotte Iggulden and Di Nicol

Masterclass for PhD students: 'Patents and Pharmaceuticals', Hobart, 7 June 2019

During her trip to Tasmania for her Geographical Indications seminar, Adjunct Associate Professor Hazel Moir ran a specialist masterclass for three PhD students in the Faculty of Law at the University of Tasmania on patents and pharmaceuticals.



Olumayowa Adesanya, Hazel Moir, Olugbenga Olatunji and Pratap Devarapalli

Europe Day, 9 May 2019



Europe Day, held on 9 May every year, celebrates peace and unity in Europe. The date marks the anniversary of the historical 'Schuman declaration'. At a speech in Paris in 1950, Robert Schuman, the then French foreign minister, set out his idea for a new form of political cooperation in Europe, which would make war between Europe's nations unthinkable. His vision was to create a European institution that would pool and manage coal and steel production. A treaty creating such a body was signed just under a year later. Schuman's proposal is considered to be the beginning of what is now the European Union.

In a time of increasing global challenges, Europe Day offers an opportunity to

recognise the significance of the European Union. ANUCES Executive Director Professor Jacqueline Lo and ANUCES Jean Monnet Research Fellow Anne McNaughton attended a special event to mark the occasion, hosted by EU Ambassador His Excellency Dr Michael Pulch and Mrs Gabriele Pulch, together with the Delegation of the European Union in Australia. The event featured a walk-through exhibition on the European Investment Bank, showcasing their activities in the Asia-Pacific region.

European elections, May 2019

Alongside the Australian Federal election in the first half of this year, Europe too was casting its votes. The European elections took place in May, deciding how Europe will act in the coming years to address citizens' concerns about jobs, business, security, migration and climate change.

From BBC News: <https://www.bbc.com/news/topics/c7zzdg3pmgpt/european-elections-2019>

The projected results for the new European Parliament show significant losses for the two main groups, the centre-right European People's Party and the centre-left Socialists and Democrats.

They remain the largest groups but have lost their traditional majority in the European Parliament.

The Greens and Liberal groups have made gains, as well as the right-wing nationalist and populist groups.

The results for individual countries below are a mixture of projected and official figures, and are subject to change as more results are declared. Parties may also change which European party group they belong to.

European Parliament results

Centre-right (EPP)	MEPs: 179 +/- -42	Vote share: 22.2% +/- -4.5
Socialists and Democrats (S&D)	MEPs: 153 +/- -38	Vote share: 20.4% +/- -6.5
Liberals (ALDE)	MEPs: 106 +/- +39	Vote share: 13.0% +/- +4.1
Greens (EFA)	MEPs: 75 +/- +25	Vote share: 10.8% +/- +3.1
Conservatives (ECR)	MEPs: 64 +/- -6	Vote share: 7.7% +/- -0.4
Right-wing nationalists (ENF)	MEPs: 58 +/- +58	Vote share: 8.7% +/- +8.7
Populists (EFD)	MEPs: 54 +/- +6	Vote share: 7.9% +/- +0.7
Left (GUE/NGL)	MEPs: 38 +/- -14	Vote share: 5.4% +/- -2.6
Others	MEPs: 15 +/- +15	Vote share: 3.0% +/- +3.0
Independents (NI)	MEPs: 9 +/- -43	Vote share: 1.0% +/- -5.7

Source: <https://www.bbc.com/news/topics/c7zzdg3pmgpt/european-elections-2019>

Patrick Dumont joins ANUCES as Associate Director, June 2019



In June we were delighted to welcome Professor Patrick Dumont from Belgium who has come on board as the Centre's Associate Director. Professor Dumont has been a Professor of Political Science in the School of Politics and International Relations at ANU since 2017. He is the co-founder of the Selection and Deselection of Political Elites (SEDEPE) international network with Professor Keith Dowding (ANU), co-convenor of the Standing Group on Elites and Political Leadership of the European Consortium for Political Research (ECPR) with Dr Matthew Kerby (ANU) and Dr Marc Bennister (University of Lincoln), and member of the Research Committee on 'Elites' of the International Political Science Association (IPSA). Professor Dumont is also the co-editor of the Routledge *Research on Social and Political Elites* book series. From 2003 to 2009, he was a

member of the executive board of the ABSP-CF (Political Science Association–French-speaking Belgium) and from 2011 to 2017 he was a member of the editorial board of the *Revue Internationale de Politique Comparée*.

Call for abstracts: 'Europe in a Year of Transition: Challenges and Opportunities' conference, Melbourne, 6–7 November 2019



The Contemporary European Studies Association of Australia (CESAA), the EU Centre at RMIT University, and Swinburne University of Technology are calling for papers for the conference 'Europe in a Year of Transition: Challenges and Opportunities'.

This conference offers scholars, early career researchers, students, policymakers and those with an interest in European–Australia relations an opportunity to examine the various aspects of the European Union (EU), and Europe more broadly, in a context of continuity and change.

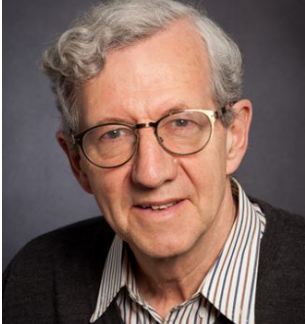
As the Brexit deadlock continues, and with current economic, social, cultural, political and environmental uncertainties at play, the transition within the EU institutions in 2019 adds another significant dimension to the processes of change in Europe. Elections for the European Parliament, new Presidents for the European Commission and the European Council, and a new High Representative, together mean a very important new leadership for the EU. What are some of the key challenges for this new leadership? How might they respond?

Sessions and papers are invited across all relevant disciplines.

Abstracts for proposed papers or special sessions should be submitted (200 words or less) by 31 July 2019 via email to Bruno Mascitelli: bmascitelli@swin.edu.au

CESAA, the EU Centre at RMIT, and Swinburne University of Technology look forward to your participation in the conference.

ANUCES Research Fellow Dr John Besemeres



John Besemeres

Article: 'Ukraine's four-cornered contest draws to a close'

Inside Story, 27 March 2019:
<http://bit.ly/2GZrMrU>

ANUCES Visiting Fellow Dr Wenting Cheng



Wenting Cheng

Article: 'Data Protection in China: 17 Years after China's WTO Accession'

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ANUCES Jean Monnet Research Fellow Dr Elizabeth Buchanan



Elizabeth Buchanan

Panel Chair: ASPI 'War 2025' conference

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APPS Policy Forum, 5 February 2019: <http://bit.ly/2H3fsbB> This article was commended as 'a sober and nuanced appraisal of how Russian state would mechanically execute a cyber influence campaign' by *itnews* in an article by Julian Bajkowski published on 6 February 2019: <http://bit.ly/2Qz54eF>

Article: 'Russian gas exports may disrupt our LNG dream'

The Australian, 8 January 2019: <https://bit.ly/2HjwEMa>



Soldiers board an amphibious warfare ship on the Barents Sea shore in western Arctic Russia on 17 April. Source: <http://bit.ly/2HNyG5d> (Lev Fedoseyev/TASS/Getty Images)

ANUCES Jean Monnet Research Fellow and ANU College of Law Senior Lecturer Anne McNaughton



Anne McNaughton

Chapter: 'Australia-EU Relations: Maturing over time'

In P. Canelas (ed) *60 Years after the Treaties of Rome: What is the Future for the European Union?* forthcoming, 2019

Conference presentation: 'Mutual Recognition of Professional Services: From EU to ASEAN and Back'

European Union Studies Association Asia Pacific (EUSAAP) 2019 conference: 'New Leadership, New Priorities – The EU in 2019', Fudan University, Shanghai, 6–7 July 2019

Conference presentation: 'Legal Transplants and International Law: Expanding the Discourse'

16th Asian Law institute (ASLI) conference: 'The Rule of Law and the Role of Law in Asia', National University of Singapore, 11–12 June 2019

Interview: 'British Prime Minister Theresa May announces her resignation over Brexit fallout — but why now?'

By Erin Handley, *ABC News*, 23 May 2019: <https://ab.co/2KgPe7x>



Lecture: 'Brexit – What next for the UK and Implications for the "European Union" Experiment'

University of the Third Age (U3A) Lunchtime Forum, Canberra, 21 May 2019

Panel discussion: 'Brexit and the future of EU–UK–Australian relations'

Institute of Governance and Policy Analysis in the Museum of Australian Democracy at Old Parliament House, Canberra, 26 February 2019

Interview: 'Germany's far-right dallies with Dexit: Departure from EU'

ABC Radio National, 14 January 2019: <https://ab.co/2ZZW1rB>

Interview: *ABC Radio National*

15 January 2019: <https://bit.ly/2ANl5ai>

ANUCES Visiting Fellow Professor Diana Davis



Diana Davis

Article: 'Students perceptions of supervisory qualities: what do students want? What do they believe they receive?'

International Journal of Doctoral Studies, Volume 14, 2019, pages 431–464: <https://doi.org/10.28945/4361>

ANUCES Visiting Fellow Dr Robert Mezyk



Robert Mezyk

Book: *Die EU und die Finanzkrise* (*The EU and the Financial Crisis*)

Springer, March 2019:
<http://bit.ly/2J5witb>



ANUCES Visiting Fellow Dr Ottavio Quirico



Ottavio Quirico

Book: *The International Legal System*

Forthcoming, August 2019:
<http://bit.ly/2R3iy2F>

Conference presentation:
'Climate Change and the Governance of the Polar Regions'

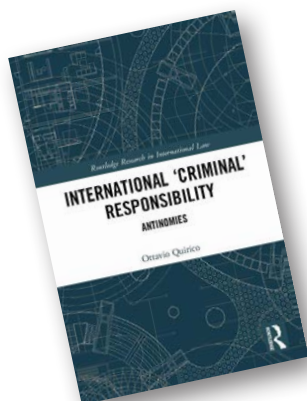
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Antinomies, Routledge Research in International Law, March 2019:
<http://bit.ly/2J4a3D1>



ANUCES Visiting Fellow Denise Fisher



Denise Fisher

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Article: 'New Caledonia's Independence Referendum: Local and Regional Implications'

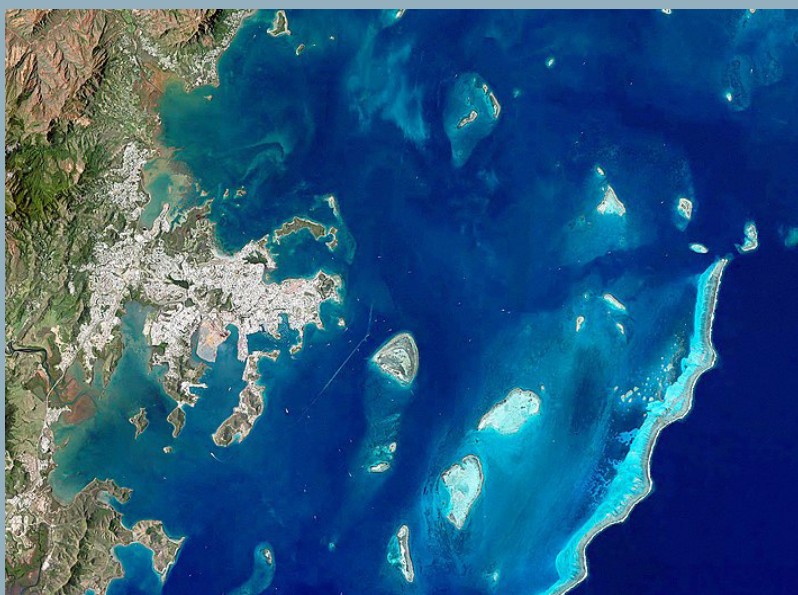
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With Peter Varghese, Chancellor of The University of Queensland and Greg Sheridan, foreign editor at *The Australian*. ABC Radio National, 27 January 2019:
<https://ab.co/2Jpa0kV>



New Caledonia. Source: Wikimedia Commons

ANUCES Visiting Fellow Professor Stefan Markowski and ANUCES Jean Monnet Research Fellow Dr Katarzyna Williams



Stefan Markowski



Katarzyna Williams

Conference paper: 'Fair dinkum migration policy: Lesson from Australia'

Centre of Migration Research, University of Warsaw, 5 December 2018. The paper has been accepted by a collected edition to be published by Routledge. The project is the result of Stefan Markowski and Katarzyna Williams' collaboration with the Centre of Migration Research, University of Warsaw.

ANUCES Visiting Fellow Kyle Wilson



Kyle Wilson

Article: 'A selective history of espionage'

The Australian Financial Review, February 2018 (subscription required): <https://www.afr.com/>

Interview: 'A Foreign Affair discussion on Britain, Russia, China and Afghanistan'

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