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Dear Delegates,

I would like to extend to you a very warm welcome to Asia Pacific Week 2013. Over the past 60 years, The Australian National University (ANU) has become a major world centre for research and learning on Asia and the Pacific. During this conference you will gain first-hand experience of the internationally influential work on Asia and the Pacific that we do at this University.

Our scholarly focus on the region is especially relevant considering the unprecedented scale of Asia's growth and transformation. Australia is well placed to take advantage of the growing influence of the Asian region, and the release of the *Australia in the Asian Century* White Paper marks a new era of engagement with our neighbours. At The Australian National University, we have the privilege of educating the next generation of scholars who will navigate the political and strategic implications of the Asian Century, as well as fostering regional and global cooperation.

Although Asia Pacific Week is a well-established tradition, 2013 is only the third year in which the event has been run by a student committee, taking it in exciting new directions. The inaugural student-run conference of 2011 brought together up and coming students and leading academics to explore political, economic and security issues facing the region in a fresh and innovative format, concluding with a speech by former prime minister of Australia, the Right Honourable Malcolm Fraser AC CH GCL.

This year's event will build on the success of previous years. Along with stimulating scholarly exchanges on history, politics, language and gender, we look forward to the chairmanship by ANU Chancellor Professor the Honourable Gareth Evans AC QC of a panel of ambassadors and the speech to be delivered by former Executive Director of the Lowy Institute and now Professor at the ANU National Security College, Michael Wesley, as guest of honour at the Gala Dinner in Canberra's historic Old Parliament House.

On behalf of the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific and the organising committee, I wish you an exciting and memorable conference. I hope it will further inspire your interest in the peoples, languages and lands of Asia and the Pacific. Most importantly, I hope it will challenge and encourage you to continue your studies and future work increasing global understanding, dialogue and collaboration on this region.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "A. MacIntyre".

Andrew MacIntyre  
Dean  
ANU College of Asia and the Pacific



# WELCOME FROM THE DIRECTOR OF ASIA PACIFIC WEEK 2013

Dear Delegates,

On behalf of the student organising committee, welcome to Asia Pacific Week 2013. I would like to extend a special welcome to delegates who travelled down under for the event. Welcome to The Australian National University and the capital city of Australia.

Congratulations again on being selected to attend this weeklong conference. You were chosen from a highly competitive field of applicants and we were thoroughly impressed by your experiences and interest in the Asia Pacific region. We feel that you have something valuable to contribute to Asia Pacific Week 2013 and I am looking forward to getting to know you through the many sessions, panels and debates that will soon be coming your way.

This week is testimony to the months of hard work and time the student committee has dedicated to organising Asia Pacific Week. From brainstorming the theme of this conference to actioning the smallest of details, the team has focused on presenting a memorable conference for you to experience. Balancing full time study, part-time jobs and social events, the individuals in the committee are the most down to earth and all-rounded people that I know. They are truly the lifeblood of this week.

We hope this conference will effectively push your boundaries by framing conventional discussion of Asia Pacific issues in a new light. In doing so, we will explore new perspectives and controversial questions in order to better understand contemporary affairs and the world in which we live.

Asia Pacific Week is an opportunity for you, the future leaders, academics and policymakers of the region, to come together and learn from each other, and from the experiences of those who will present to you this week.

Once again, I look forward to meeting you during the coming week and sincerely hope you enjoy our hospitality and your time with us.

Welcome to Asia Pacific Week!



Dorea Ho  
Director  
ANU Asia Pacific Week 2013



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0930				
1000			Session 7 <b>Ambassadors in conversation</b> Shine Dome	Morning Tea
1030	Morning Tea			
1100	Session 2 <b>Counterfactuals</b> Finkel Theatre			Session 12 <b>Q and Asia</b> Molonglo Theatre
1130				
1200		Lunch		
1230	Lunch	Session 5 <b>Undressing gender</b> Molonglo Theatre		
1300			Lunch	
1330	Session 3 <b>This is how I understand my own little ethnic struggle</b> Finkel Theatre		Session 8 <b>New media: A force for positive change in Asia &amp; the Pacific ... #arewesure?</b> Hedley Bull	Session 13 <b>Is English an Asian language?</b> Molonglo Theatre
1400				
1430		Session 6 <b>Wargames</b> Springbank & Canberry Room	Session 9 <b>Ready, steady, write!</b> Hedley Bull	
1500	Afternoon Tea			Preparation for Gala Dinner
1530				
1600	Session 4 <b>Masterblogger</b> Molonglo Theatre		Social Soccer ANU Sports Hall	
1630				
1700				
1730		Dinner	Session 10 <b>The great debate</b> ANU Bar	
1800	Dinner			
1830				
1900			Gala Dinner Old Parliament House	

# DAILY SCHEDULES

## Sunday 30 June

### 1200hrs

The First delegate shuttle bus will arrive at Canberra Jolimont Centre Bus Station. A committee member will be waiting to pick you up.

### 1230hrs

The Second delegate shuttle bus will arrive at Canberra Jolimont Centre Bus station.

### 1200-1800hrs

Registration in the main foyer of Bruce Hall. APW committee members will process your registration in the foyer. Other committee members will direct you to your room.

### 1800-2000hrs

Welcome Dinner. There will be a buffet dinner held in the Bruce Hall dining room.

### 2030hrs

Delegates will split into debrief groups in Bruce Hall Common rooms. A committee member will introduce the conference and brief delegates on the next day's events, noting special requirements needed for specific events.



## Monday 1 July

### 0700-0800hrs

Hot and Cold Breakfast will be served in the Bruce Hall dining room.

### 0815-0840hrs

Delegates travel as a group from Bruce Hall to the John Curtin School of Medical Research. Please congregate in the main foyer of Bruce Hall between 8am and 8.15am so that we are ready to depart at 8.15am.

### 0845-0900hrs

Delegates will take their seats in the Finkel Theatre for morning announcements.

### 0900-1030hrs

Session 1: *Can Democracy work in the Asia Pacific?* in the Finkel Theatre. This session will be open to the public.

### 1030-1100hrs

Morning Tea in the Finkel Theatre foyer and Vanilla Bean cafe.

### 1100-1230hrs

Session 2: *Counterfactuals* in the Finkel Theatre.

### 1230-1330hrs

Lunch in the Finkel Theatre foyer and Vanilla Bean cafe.

### 1330-1500hrs

Session 3: *This is How I Understand My Own Little Ethnic Struggle* in the Finkel Theatre.

### 1500-1530hrs

Afternoon Tea in the Finkel Theatre foyer and Vanilla Bean cafe.

### 1530-1600hrs

Delegates travel from John Curtin School of Medical Research to the Crawford School.

### 1600-1800hrs

Session 4: *Masterblogger* in Molonglo Theatre.

### 1800-1845hrs

Dinner will be served in the Springbank and Canberry room, Crawford School. This concludes Monday's schedule. After dinner, delegates will be guided back to Bruce Hall.

### 2000-2030hrs

Delegates will split into debrief groups in Bruce Hall Common rooms. A committee member will discuss the day's events and brief delegates on Tuesday's schedule. Delegates are encouraged to use this time to discuss the conference and ask questions.

## Tuesday 2 July

### 0700-0800hrs

Hot and Cold Breakfast will be served in the Bruce Hall dining room.

### 0830-0845hrs

Canberra Tour. Delegates who wish to participate in the Canberra tour, please be at Bruce Hall foyer between 8.15am and 8.30am for morning announcements. Bus will depart at 8.30am. Delegates travel to the Australian Parliament House.

### 0845-0900hrs

Delegates will pass through the Australian Parliament House security screening. Delegates must present student or passport ID.

### 0915-1015hrs

Australian Parliament House guided tour.

### 1015-1030hrs

Delegates travel by bus to the National Library of Australia.

### 1030-1115hrs

National Library of Australia presentation. The presentation will run for 30 minutes. Delegates are free to explore the library for 15 minutes, but must meet back at the bus at 11.15am.

### 1115-1130hrs

Delegates travel to lunch by bus.

### 1130-1215hrs

Lunch by the lake

### 1215-1230hrs

Delegates travel by bus to Crawford School. Delegates must meet back at the bus and be ready to depart at 12:15pm.

### 1230-1245hrs

Delegates will take their seats in Molonglo Theatre. Delegates not on the tour must meet at Molonglo Theatre, Crawford School by 12:30pm.

### 1245-1415hrs

Session 5: *Undressing Gender* in Molongo Theatre

### 1415-1430hrs

Afternoon Tea will be served in the Springbank and Canberry Room.

### 1430-1730hrs

Session 6: *Wargames* in the Springbank and Canberry Room. After Wargames, delegates walk back to Bruce Hall.

### 1900-1930hrs

Delegates split up and travel to a variety of restaurants in central Canberra.

### 1930-2300hrs

Delegates will dine at various restaurants in central Canberra. After dinner, delegates can choose to stay in central Canberra or return to Bruce Hall.

## Wednesday 3 July

### 0700-0800hrs

Hot and Cold Breakfast will be served in the Bruce Hall dining room.

### 0915-0940hrs

Delegates travel as a group from Bruce Hall to the Shine Dome. Please congregate in the main foyer of Bruce Hall between 9am and 9.15am so that we are ready to depart at 9.15am.

### 0940-1000hrs

Delegates will take their seats in the Ian Wark Theatre for morning announcements.

### 1000-1200hrs

Session 7: *Ambassadors in Conversation* in the Ian Wark Theatre.

### 1200-1300hrs

Lunch in the Jaeger Room

### 1300-1315hrs

Delegates walk to Hedley Bull

### 1315-1330hrs

Delegates take their seats in Hedley Bull Theatre 1.

### 1330-1430hrs

Session 8: *New Media Is A Force for Positive Change In Asia and the Pacific...#arewesure?* in Hedley Bull Theatre 1.

### 1430-1450hrs

Afternoon Tea in Hedley Bull foyer.

### 1450-1600hrs

Session 6: "Ready, Steady, Write!" in Hedley Bull Theatre 1.

### 1600-1615hrs

Delegates can choose to walk to ANU sports hall for Social Soccer and games or return to Bruce Hall.

### 1615-1715hrs

Social Soccer and games held at ANU sports hall.

### 1730-1800hrs

Dinner and drinks at ANU Bar.

### 1800-1930hrs

Session 10: *The Great Debate: Who are the change-makers in the Asia-Pacific region academics or alumni?* at the ANU Bar. This event is open to the public.

### 1930-2030hrs

Delegates can choose to stay at ANU bar for drinks or return to Bruce Hall.

## Thursday 4 July

### 0700-0800hrs

Hot and Cold Breakfast will be served in the Bruce Hall dining room.

### 0815-0840hrs

Delegates travel as a group from Bruce Hall to the Crawford School. Please congregate in the main foyer of Bruce Hall between 8am and 8.15am so that we are ready to depart at 8.15am.

### 0845-0900hrs

Delegates will take their seats in the Molonglo Theatre for morning announcements.

### 0900-1030hrs

Session 11: *Smallness is a state of mind* in the Molonglo Theatre.

### 1000-1100hrs

Morning Tea in the Springbank and Canberry Room.

### 1100-1300hrs

Session 12: *Q and Asia in the Molonglo Theatre.* This event is open to the public.

### 1300-1400hrs

Lunch in the Springbank and Canberry Room.

1400-1530hrs Session 13: *Is English an Asian Language?* in the Molonglo Theatre.

### 1530-1600hrs

Delegates return to Bruce Hall

### 1830-1845hrs

Buses depart for Gala Dinner at Old Parliament House. Please make sure you are out the front of Bruce Hall by 6.30pm.

### 1845-1900hrs

Entry into Old Parliament House. If you are not travelling to Old Parliament House by bus, please arrive between 6.30-7.00pm. Please make your way to the back of old Parliament house and walk over the footbridges to enter the Members' dining room.

### 1900-2230hrs

Gala Dinner.

### 2230hrs

Buses depart Old Parliament House for Bruce Hall. Last drinks will be served at 10pm. All delegates must leave Old Parliament House by 1030pm.

## Friday 5 July

### 0630-0930hrs

Check out table will be available in Bruce Hall foyer. All delegates need to check out of Bruce by 9.30am. Delegates must return all Bruce equipment on checking out. A luggage storage service will be available.

### 0700-0800hrs

Hot and Cold Breakfast will be served in the Bruce Hall dining room.

### 0730hrs

The first shuttle bus will depart for the Jolimont Centre. Delegates must be out the front of Bruce Hall before 7.30am.

### 0800hrs

The second shuttle bus will depart for the Jolimont Centre.

### 0830hrs

The third shuttle bus will depart for the Jolimont Centre.

### 0930hrs

The last shuttle bus will depart for the Airport and Jolimont Centre.

### 1000hrs

All remaining delegates need to check out of Bruce Hall by 9.30am.



Session 1

## Can democracy work in the Asia Pacific?

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Democracy is often held out to be the best political model available and the most effective at modernising a nation. However is democracy really suited to the Asia Pacific region? Does democracy conflict with Asian values or its social and institutional frameworks? This 'Q and A' session will explore democracy in the Asia Pacific region by tackling a multitude of thought-provoking questions head on. Should democracy be adopted by states in Asia? Can it work in this context? Does the potential exist for successful implementation? And finally, is there a better alternative?

Emeritus Professor Peter Drysdale will chair the opening panel formed by Dr Susan Harris-Rimmer, Dr Ben Reilly, Dr Stephen Sherlock, Dr Ronald Holmes and Mr Fei Chen.



### Professor Peter Drysdale

Emeritus Professor of Economics, Peter Drysdale is the Head of the East Asian Bureau of Economic Research and East Asia Forum at the Crawford School of Public Policy at ANU. He is widely recognised as the leading intellectual architect of APEC and has authored numerous papers and books on international trade and Economic policy in East Asia and the Pacific.



### Dr Susan Harris-Rimmer

Dr Susan Harris-Rimmer is the Director of Studies at the Asia Pacific College of Diplomacy at ANU. She was previously the Manager of Advocacy and Development Practice at the Australian Council for International Development (AFCID) and has also worked for the UN High Commissioner for Refugees. Susan authored *Gender and Transitional Justice: The Women of Timor Leste* (2010) and was awarded the Audre Rapoport Prize for Scholarship on the Human Rights of Women for 2006.



### Mr Fei Chen

Mr Fei Chen is a delegate at Asia Pacific Week 2013. Fei completed his BA in English literature at China University of Political Science and Law and MSc in Modern Japanese studies at the University of Oxford. Fei is currently a PhD candidate at the University in Tokyo exploring Japanese influence on the formulation of Chinese constitutionalism in the Republican Era. He is interested in Sino-Japanese relations, Chinese nationalism and the Cold War history.



### Dr Ben Reilly

Dr Ben Reilly is a Professor of Political Science and the Director of the Policy and Governance program at the Crawford School of Public Policy, ANU. Ben's research focuses on comparative government and politics, Government and politics of Asia and the Pacific and international relations. His current projects focus on democratisation and political engineering in the Asia Pacific and post-conflict democracy.



### Dr Stephen Sherlock

Dr Stephen Sherlock is a consultant of Democratic Institutions. Stephen's research interests include Southeast Asian politics and history, particularly the political economy of development, political parties, electoral systems and parliaments in Indonesia. He has published extensively on Indonesian legislatures, electoral and political affairs and governance. Stephen has previously worked in the Australian parliamentary service as an analyst on Indonesia, East Timor and the Pacific and also as an independent consultant to a wide range of Australian and international organisations including the World Bank, UNDP, Asian Development Bank, and AusAID.



### Associate Professor Ronald Holmes

Associate Professor Ronalds Holmes of De La Salle University is the President/ Managing Fellow at Pulse Asia Inc, Manila Philippines. Ronald has a research focus in comparative politics, political economy of development, ethnicity and identity politics, conflict and conflict management and civil society. He has previously worked as a project proponent for the UNDP Philippines as well as taken on the role of Acting Executive Director at Philippine Social Science Council.

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Session 2

## Counterfactuals

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Often dismissed as frivolous, counterfactuals are actually a powerful tool for examining the impact of the past on the present. Using counterfactuals forces us to confront our assumptions about the relative importance of the forces that have shaped the present. They help us to understand the contingency of seemingly immutable features of the present order (especially international borders). They also allow us to hold to account those who romanticise history's losers. Examining counterfactuals is not so much asking 'What if?' as 'Did it have to be?'

Academics Robert Cribb and Li Narangoa will outline the techniques for using counterfactuals before turning the delegates loose on a selection of juicy possibilities.



### Professor Robert Cribb - Chair

Professor Robert Cribb grew up in Brisbane, Australia, and spent much time as a child wandering the bush and the Barrier Reef with his botanist parents. After completing his undergraduate studies in Asian History at the University of Queensland, he took his PhD from the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London, with a thesis on Jakarta during the Indonesian revolution, 1945-1949. After graduating, he taught at Griffith University and the University of Queensland (both in Brisbane) and was a guest lecturer at the University of Leiden in The Netherlands. He held research positions at the Australian National University, the Netherlands Institute for Advanced Study and the Nordic Institute of Asian Studies, where he was also director for two years. He returned to academic life at ANU at the beginning of 2003.



### Professor Li Narangoa

Professor Li Narangoa specialises in modern Japanese and Mongolian history, culture and politics. Before she joined ANU as a member of staff she was a researcher at the Nordic Institute of Asian Studies (Copenhagen). She teaches courses in Japanese history and language, Mongolian history, and broader thematic courses including 'Lies, Conspiracy and Propaganda'. Her current research interests include Japan's relations with other Asian countries, Japan's colonial history, religion and military, Mongolian history, identity and cities. Her interests also cover borders and empires, as well as international relations in Northeast Asia.

### Session 3

## This is how I understand my own little ethnic struggle

With the fall of the Soviet Union, the number of recorded deaths in battle has rapidly declined. Yet in Asia and the Pacific, internal conflicts continue to fester around the region. While often framed as a struggle between two 'sides', it is evident ethnic conflict is complex and involves multiple actors with different interests. This session will explore the multiplicity of ethnic conflict in the Asia Pacific context.

At ANU, our academics are at the forefront of research on ethnic conflict within our region across different disciplinary backgrounds. Professor Brij Lal, Mr Anthony Regan and other esteemed academics will explore these issues with a more personal and intimate account of conflict around the region.



### Sue Ingram

Ms Sue Ingram joined the State, Society and Governance in Melanesia Program as a PhD scholar after a long career in public policy, peacebuilding and international development. Sue was a senior executive in the Australian Government for 16 years before joining the United Nations Transitional Administration in East Timor in 2000. Since then, Sue has continued to work in peacebuilding and governance, including three years with United Nations peacekeeping missions in Timor-Leste, two years as head of the Machinery of Government pillar of the Regional Assistance Mission in Solomon Islands, one year as AusAID's Principal Governance Adviser and four years as an independent consultant on governance and statebuilding working variously for AusAID, the World Bank and UNDP, and OECD. Sue continues to do some consulting alongside her PhD studies.



### Professor Brij Lal

Professor Brij Lal is currently working on a large scale project about Australia's engagement with the South Pacific from the 1940s to the 1980s, focusing on the Solomon Islands, Fiji and Vanuatu. His research on Fiji continues with a historical dictionary and a general interpretative volume for the University of Hawaii currently in preparation, along with a series of essays on the politics and culture of the Indian indentured diaspora. On the side, he continues to wrestle with the problems of writing about societies with unwritten and hidden pasts.



### Mr Anthony Regan

Mr Anthony Regan is a constitutional lawyer specialising in constitutional development as part of conflict resolution. He has lived and worked in Papua New Guinea for 15 years and in Uganda for over 3 years. In PNG he advised government on decentralisation policy and law, taught at the UPNG Law Faculty, and was involved in the Bougainville peace process. He has been an adviser to Bougainville parties in the Bougainville peace process since 1994, has been involved in the Solomon Islands and Sri Lanka peace processes, and the constitution-making process in East Timor. He has also been a constitutional adviser to the Government of Uganda.



### Mr Nathan Montgomery

Mr Nathan Montgomery is a delegate at Asia Pacific Week 2013. From Bloomington, USA, Nathan is a student of Arabic, Chinese and Spanish, and has experience living in those regions as well as working among indigenous groups in Brazil. He has undertaken graduate study in Sociology at Nanjing University, is able to translate Uyghur into Chinese, and has conducted conference presentations at Indiana University. These diverse experiences have brought a cultural canonisation and interaction between Islam and the Sinosphere to the forefront of Nathan's research and life.



### Ms Roi Nu

Ms Roi Nu is a delegate at Asia Pacific Week 2013. Born on the Chinese border, she studied Psychology in Myanmar, and later completed a Masters of Rural Development Management in Thailand. She has had experience working on environmental issues, ethnic issues, women's rights, as well as human rights promotion in Myanmar. She previously worked with CBOs, NGOs and INGOs based in Thailand and Myanmar for almost ten years. Currently, she is working part time on IDP issues where she is also trying to seek further studies.

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### Session 4

## Masterblogger

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Academics and delegates will go head to head for the Asia Pacific Week 2013 Masterblogger crown in this electrifying contest. Drawing upon the strength of social media and the rise in the popularity of internet, blogging competitors will advance their own views in front of a live audience through their blogs. Asia Pacific Week delegates will then vote on the contestant's creativity, and how well they use the medium to carry their message in a timed battle.

The competitors will be given one topic to elaborate on, with certain criteria that must be fulfilled. With panellists from a myriad of cultural backgrounds, the results produced are sure to be varied, and provide delegates with a number of perspectives and differing points of view on the issues raised.

The winner is to be decided through popular choice by the audience consisting of delegates, and all entries will be posted online on the Masterblogger website. Dr Nicholas Farrelly will be moderating the panel. The contestants in this year's Masterblogger contest are Professor Andrew Walker, Ms Natalie Sambhi, Mr Hamish McDonald, and Mr Edward Walsh.



### Dr Nicholas Farrelly

Dr Nicholas Farrelly's research stretches across the Southeast Asian region and focuses on relationships between government control, spatial organisation and political conflict. He has examined these themes in Myanmar, northeast India and southwest China. While studying these borderland areas he has also continued to research, write and lecture about Thailand, a country at the heart of some of his oldest academic interests. In 2006 he co-founded a website on mainland Southeast Asia called New Mandala, offering regular analysis of social and political issues in Thailand and Burma, and other countries in the region. In his current capacity he convenes the University's new undergraduate program in the study of peace, conflict and war, as well as providing commentary for the Australian and international media, particularly at times of acute public interest in Southeast Asia and its conflicts. Nicholas is returning to the role of moderator for this year's Masterblogger challenge, and his sharp wit and humour are sure to keep the crowd amused.



### Professor Andrew Walker

A well-seasoned Masterblogger, Professor Andrew Walker returns this year to once more to contest the title. Andrew is the Associate Dean of Education and a Senior Fellow at the Department of Political and Social Change in the School of International, Political and Strategic Studies at ANU. Andrew also co-founded *New Mandala*, one of the world's leading blogs discussing mainland Southeast Asia.



### Ms Natalie Sambhi

Ms Natalie Sambhi is currently an analyst at the Australian Strategic Policy Institute as well as the editor of *The Strategist* and co-editor of the Security Scholar. Natalie research interests include Australian defence and foreign policy, Southeast Asian Security, and Indonesia and the Indonesian Military.



### Mr Hamish McDonald

Having worked in Beijing as a correspondent for The Age and as Foreign Editor for the Sydney Morning Herald, Mr Hamish McDonald has extensive first-hand knowledge and experience of the Asia-Pacific region. He has also worked in Jakarta, Tokyo, Hong Kong and New Delhi. In 2005, Hamish won the Walkley Award for excellence in Australian journalism in the category of Newspaper Feature Writing with his article titled "What's Wrong with Falun Gong".



### Mr Edward Walsh

Mr Edward Walsh is this year's wild card. Eddie is a delegate in this year's Asia Pacific Week. As a senior foreign correspondent with works published in Al Jazeera, The Washington Times and The Huffington Post, he is no less qualified than any of our guest contestants, and will no doubt be a competitor to watch.

## Session 5 Undressing gender

'Undressing Gender' is no ordinary conference panel. Delegate participation will be key to driving the debate. This panel will explore gender and sexuality in the Asia Pacific region, looking closely at misperceptions of gender and sexuality within ideas of agency, work, modernity and development. 'Undressing gender' will challenge static perspectives of gender and sexuality, and will seek to redefine how we engage with related issues of social change and economic development. Through a provocative, case-study focused discussion, the panel will force you to rethink gender, sexuality and empowerment.

Dr Tamara Jacka will chair and speak on the panel. Also speaking on the panel are Dr Ruth Barraclough, Dr Katherine Lepani, Mr David Gilbert and Ms Maya Buser De.



**Dr Tamara Jacka**

Dr Tamara Jacka is a Senior Fellow at the Department of Political and Social Change, ANU College of Asia and the Pacific. Tamara's research interests focus on gender relations, social change in contemporary China and women in rural-urban migration. Her publication *Rural Women in Urban China: Gender, Migration and Social Change* (2006) won the American Anthropological Association's Francis Hsu prize for best book in East Asian anthropology in 2007.



**Dr Ruth Barraclough**

Dr Ruth Barraclough is a Senior Lecturer at the ANU School of Culture, Language and History. Ruth has published *Factory Girl Stories: Sexual Violence in Korea's Industrialisation* and co-edited *Gender and Labour in Korea and Japan: Sexing Class* (2009). Her research interests include Korean labour history and gender studies, the factory girl in Korean literature, kisaengang and the politics of bonded labour. Ruth is currently working on a biographical history of Korea's Early Communist Women.



**Dr Katherine Lepani**

Dr Katherine Lepani is a Senior Research Associate at the ANU School of Culture, History and Language. As a long-term resident of Papua New Guinea, Katherine has extensive community-based and public sector work experience in primary health care, HIV, gender and development and theatre arts. She has been involved in HIV policy and program work in PNG since the mid-1990s. Her book *Islands of Love, Islands of Risk: Culture and HIV in the Trobriands* received the Norman L. and Roselea J. Goldberg Prize for the best project in the area of medicine. Katherine's current research interests include gender and sexuality, gender and development, critical medical anthropology and HIV and culture.



**Mr David Gilbert**

Mr David Gilbert is a PhD candidate at the ANU Department of Political and Social Change. David is researching ways in which regulation bear on gender and sexuality in Yangon everyday life. His current thesis examines ways in which trans\* Burmese construct and practice modes of belonging in the city. The trans asterisk is used here as an inclusive way to refer to the range of non-gender normative identities.



**Ms Maya Buser De**

Ms Maya Buser De is a PhD student at the Graduate School of International and Area Studies, of Hankuk University of Foreign Studies, Seoul. Maya holds an MA in religion Science, Hindi and Social Sciences and a specialised multidisciplinary Masters in Asian Studies. Her current PhD research focuses on rural migrant communities in New Delhi and will draw on her MA thesis on the livelihoods of women street vendors in New Delhi. Maya spent the last two years in New Delhi working with NGOs on women's issues and will bring an Indian dimension to the panel. Maya is a delegate at Asia Pacific Week 2013.

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## Session 6 Wargames

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This session provide delegates with the opportunity to engage in Wargame simulation exercises. Wargaming is a methodology that has been employed for several decades at the highest levels of government and in the corporate world. The aim is to as closely mimic the key strategic questions and challenges that would need to be confronted in a real life situation. The Strategic and Defence Studies Centre periodically runs Wargame exercises as a teaching tool in the classroom.



**Admiral Christopher Barrie AC**

Admiral Chris Barrie will be co-ordinating this year's Wargames simulation. Admiral Barrie is a retired senior lecturer at the Office of the Royal Australian Navy, who served as Chief of the Defence Force from 1998- 2002. Admiral Barrie has served in the Indonesia-Malaysia confrontation and the Vietnam War and is a recipient of the Companion of the Order of Australia award. He has also received the Officer of the Order of Australia, Australian Active Service Medal, General Service Medal, Australian Service Medal, Centenary Medal, Defence Force Service Medal with Federal Star, National Medal, Australian Defence Medal and Vietnam Campaign Medal.

Session 7

## Ambassadors in conversation

One of the highlights of Asia Pacific Week, this panel provides delegates with the invaluable opportunity to hear high-ranking diplomats speak candidly about their concerns and issues facing the Asia Pacific.

In 2012, this panel explored the trends and issues facing the Asia Pacific Region over the next 50 years. This year the session will examine the topic of 'Changing Demographics and National Identity in the Asia-Pacific region. Their Excellencies, the High Commissioner of the Independent State of Papua New Guinea, the Ambassador of Mongolia, the Deputy Chief of Mission of Japan and the First Secretary of the Republic of India have been invited and will be able to provide valuable insights into their nation's perspectives.

The Chancellor of ANU, The Honourable Professor Gareth Evans AC QC will chair the panel discussion.



### ANU Chancellor, Professor the Hon Gareth Evans AC QC

Professor the Hon Gareth Evans AC QC has been Chancellor of The Australian National University since January 2010, and is President Emeritus of the Brussels-based International Crisis Group, the independent global conflict prevention and resolution organisation which he led from 2000 to 2009.

He previously spent 21 years in Australian politics, thirteen of them as a Cabinet Minister. As Foreign Minister (1988-96) he was best known internationally for his roles in developing the UN peace plan for Cambodia, concluding the Chemical Weapons Convention, and initiating new Asia Pacific regional economic and security architecture. He has written or edited nine books - most recently *The Responsibility to Protect: Ending Mass Atrocity Crimes Once and for All*, published by the Brookings Institution in 2008 (paperback edition 2009) - and has published over 100 journal articles and chapters on foreign relations, human rights and legal and constitutional reform.

He has co-chaired two major International Commissions, on Intervention and State Sovereignty (2000-01), and Nuclear Non-Proliferation and Disarmament(2008-10) whose report Eliminating Nuclear Threats was published in December 2009. He was a member of the UN Secretary General's High Level Panel on Threats, Challenges and Change (2004), the Blix Commission on Weapons of Mass Destruction (2006), the Zedillo Commission of Eminent Persons on The Role of the IAEA to 2020 and Beyond (2008) and the UN Secretary-General's Advisory Committee on Genocide Prevention. He is Co-Chair of the International Advisory Board of the Global Centre for the Responsibility to Protect.

Gareth Evans was made a Companion of the Order of Australia (AC) on 11 June 2012 for "eminent service to international relations, particularly in the Asia Pacific region, as an adviser to governments on global policy matters, to conflict prevention and resolution, and to arms control and disarmament." In December 2011 Foreign Policy magazine cited him as one of the Top 100 Global Thinkers for 2011 "for making 'the responsibility to protect' more than academic". In May 2010 Gareth Evans was awarded the 2010 Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt Institute Four Freedoms Award for Freedom from Fear, for his pioneering work on the Responsibility to Protect concept and his contributions to conflict prevention and resolution, arms control and disarmament.

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Session 8

## New media: A force for positive change in Asia & The Pacific ... #Arewesure?

In 2009 the people of Thailand made #weloveking the most popular trending topic on Twitter worldwide. In 2012 Jakarta became the world's most active city in terms of Twitter usage while China has more microbloggers than any other nation. As more individuals are engaging with new media, our traditional understanding of political communication in the Asia Pacific has been challenged to the point that a reassessment is both timely and vital. To what extent has new media eroded traditional sources of power? How might it become a force for positive political change or conversely, a tool for governments to maintain societal control? How can social media researchers move forward and what is the best way for academia to engage with new media?



### Ryan Manuel

Mr Ryan Manuel is an Asian Century Graduate Fellow at the East Asian Bureau of Economic Research in the Crawford School of Policy and Government at ANU. He was educated at the University of South Australia, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile, Peking University and Oxford University. He was formerly a management consultant with the Boston Consulting and a Senior Analyst (China) in the Australian government.



### Billie Dashah Chen

Ms Billie Chen is currently an undergraduate at the University of Queensland, completing a *Studies in Religion and Political Science* bachelor degree. Her areas of interest are South and Southeast Asian studies which includes topics such as Sanskrit, Pali and Thai Studies, Theravada Buddhism and social media in Asia. Billie has been on the Dean's Commendation List for Academic Achievement for two years, received an Advantage Grant to undertake research in Thailand, Cambodia and the Philippines and was the only Bachelor degree finalist for the Undergraduate Research Conference of 2012 at the University of Queensland. After completing her undergraduate degree, she plans to commence a Research Higher Degree programme in Southeast Asian Studies.



### Carl Trewin – Chair

Mr Carl Trewin is a 4th year undergraduate student studying a Bachelor of Laws/Asia Pacific Studies. He is majoring in Security Studies and has a keen interest in security beyond mere strategy, being particularly interested in the work of Ken Booth and the Welsh School. This year Carl will represent ANU at the IARU Global Cross-Disciplinary Tournament in Beijing where he will present a co-authored paper on "The Future of the Media".



### Sarah Logan

Ms Sarah Logan started her PhD in mid-2009. She is studying the evolution of counter-radicalisation policy in the United States and the United Kingdom. Sarah is interested in the evolution of political community in international relations, migration and the impact of the internet on international politics. She blogs about the latter at [www.ircircit.com](http://www.ircircit.com) and is on twitter as @circt. Her work has been published by the University's State, Society and Governance in Melanesia program and the Canadian International Council and on the Lowy Institute's Interpreter blog and Open Democracy. She presented on both viral hate speech and online counter-radicalisation at the UN Internet Governance Forum in 2012. Sarah has a Master of Arts (International Relations) from ANU, and an honours degree in linguistics, also from ANU.

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## Session 9

# Ready, steady, write!

We live in the age of self-publication, and it is no longer enough to have great ideas; you need to get them out into the public domain. This writing workshop will help you take your research ideas and turn them into content that informs and shapes public debate.

The workshop will be led by the former Asia Pacific Editor for Fairfax media and long-time Asia foreign correspondent Hamish McDonald, together with Asia Pacific Editor for the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific, James Giggacher,

During the conference, delegates with the best articles will have the opportunity to write and be published on the College of Asia and the Pacific's website and many regional blogs at ANU and beyond. Below are some examples of the publications where delegates may have their papers published and recognised:

- > [asiapacific.anu.edu.au/news-events](http://asiapacific.anu.edu.au/news-events)
- > [asiapacific.anu.edu.au/newmandala/](http://asiapacific.anu.edu.au/newmandala/)
- > [www.eastasiaforum.org/](http://www.eastasiaforum.org/)
- > [asiapacific.anu.edu.au/blogs/pacificinstitute/](http://asiapacific.anu.edu.au/blogs/pacificinstitute/)



### Mr Hamish McDonald

Mr Hamish McDonald has been a long time Asia foreign correspondent, having worked in Jakarta, Tokyo, Hong Kong, New Delhi and Beijing. He has twice won the Australian Walkley Awards for excellence in journalism, and had a report on Burma read into the record of the US Congress. He is the author of books on Indonesia and India, and was made an inaugural Fellow of the Australian Institute of International Affairs in 2008. Hamish has extensive first-hand knowledge and experience of the Asia Pacific region as well as writing skills, and the ability to engage with the Australian public.



### Mr James Giggacher

Mr James Giggacher is the Asia Pacific Editor at the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific, where he runs the College's content-driven website. The website is the College's window to the world, providing key analysis, insight and commentary from some 200 scholars and researchers on the region and its place in the world. It also highlights the world-class research and education taking place in the College. James is also responsible for the College's broader media engagement. Before this, he worked in The Australian National University's media office where, among other roles, he was the deputy editor of the magazine ANU Reporter. James has also had stints at the ABC and SBS radio.

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## Session 10

# The great debate

One of the highlights of Asia Pacific Week, the Great Debate will be held in the informal and relaxed atmosphere of the ANU Bar, and will pit ANU academics against their alumni counterparts. This year's topic will be '*Who are the change-makers in the Asia-Pacific region - academics or alumni?*' One team will consist of ANU academics and the other will comprise of ANU graduates. This is sure to be an exciting event, as both sides try to out-do each other with their knowledge, expertise and impact on the Asia Pacific region.

Unlike most other debates, emphasis in the Great Debate will be placed on enjoyment and entertainment – while debating skills may come in handy, more points (and favour with the crowd) will flow from quick thinking, humour, wit, and unconventional lines of reasoning. This event will be moderated by DVC Marnie Hughes-Warrington.



### DVC Marnie Hughes-Warrington

Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Academic) Marnie Hughes-Warrington will be moderating the Great Debate. With research interests in historiography, philosophy of history, history education and philosophy of education, Marnie will be perfectly suited to the role of moderating this year's topic of: '*Who are the change-makers in the Asia-Pacific region – Academics or Alumni?*'



### Professor Robert Cribb

Professor Robert Cribb spent much time as a child wandering the bush and the Barrier Reef with his botanist parents. After completing his undergraduate studies in Asian History at the University of Queensland, he took his PhD from the University of London, with a thesis on Jakarta during the Indonesian revolution. After graduating, he taught at Griffith University, the University of Queensland and was a guest lecturer at the University of Leiden. He held research positions at ANU, the Netherlands Institute for Advanced Study and the Nordic Institute of Asian Studies, where he was also director for two years.

### Ms Donna Baker

Ms Donna Baker began her career in intelligence working on Indonesia and East Timor in 1998-2000. She went to East Timor working as an Australian Volunteer and then as a UN volunteer in the Crimes Against Humanity Court in Dili. Donna pursued a career with DFAT and has worked on Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, Sri Lanka, Bangladesh and Maldives. Donna is working in the Europe Division on Trade issues. She has recently completed her Master of Asia Pacific Studies and also has a Bachelor of Asian Studies (honours) from ANU.

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### Ms Lina Koleilat

Ms Lina Koleilat is a PhD candidate at the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific. Lina has a BA from the Lebanese American University, an MA in Korean Studies from Yonsei University and an MSc in International Studies from NUS. Lina's areas of interest include gender and politics in South Korea, the effects of religiosity in Korean cultures and Australia-Korea relations. This is reflected in her Masters dissertation, which focused on political participation of Korean women.



### Mr Galvin Chia

Mr Galvin Chia is a delegate at Asia Pacific Week 2013. Having campaigned as president in last year's ANU Student Association elections as part of the 'Naked ANUSA' campaign, and considering his significant involvement in university life, Galvin is certainly not one to shy away from the limelight.



### Mr Patrick Mayoh

Mr Patrick Mayoh is a Policy Officer with DFAT, North Asia Division. He served as the ANU Law Students' Society President, the Australia-China Youth Association National President (China) and the Student Representative on the ACT Law Society's Equalizing Opportunities in the Law Committee. As a Prime Minister's Endeavour Scholar, Patrick studied international relations and law in Mandarin at Peking University, volunteered for Yilian Legal Aid in Beijing and clerked with numerous law firms in Hong Kong.



### Ms Helen Zhang

Ms Helen Zhang is a Policy Officer at the Free Trade Division (North Asia Goods Branch) of DFAT. She has worked in Beijing as a Foreign Legal Associate with King & Wood Mallesons and was an inaugural recipient of the ACC-AustCham Young Leaders Scholarship Program. Helen has a keen interest in Australia – China relations and has pursued this through student organisations, her studies and her work in China with media and international organisations. Helen graduated from ANU with a combined Bachelors of Laws (Honours) and Asian Studies (Specialist).

## Session 11 Smallness is a state of mind

Much of the discourse around the world focuses on quantifying size based on a nation-state's economic and population growth. Small states have often been dismissed as insignificant and dependent on larger neighbours on the world stage. How can 'smaller states' contribute to the global order and how can they navigate the challenges they must face? Other issues that will be explored include: challenging current notions and concepts of smallness and discussing different means of defining size.

This session will see academics from ANU and other distinguished universities explore these challenging questions and concepts from diverse disciplinary backgrounds.



### Professor Stewart Firth – Chair

Professor Stewart Firth has been a Visiting Fellow at SSGM since 2005. His qualifications are in History and Politics, and his doctoral research focused on the history of German colonial rule in Melanesia, Polynesia and Micronesia. He subsequently wrote books on the Germans in New Guinea and on nuclear testing in the Pacific Islands. He was Professor of Politics at the University of the South Pacific, Fiji, 1998-2004. Stewart's present research focuses on development outcomes in the Pacific's territories and small states, and on changing international relations in the Pacific.



### Dr Keith Barney

Dr Keith Barney has conducted research on the political ecology and political economy of forestry and land issues in Southeast Asia for the past 14 years, including fieldwork in Lao PDR, Thailand, Malaysia, Cambodia and Vietnam. Keith has also conducted policy-based research with a number of organizations, including Forest Trends, Rights and Resources Initiative, and the Centre for International Forestry Research, on issues relating to Asian forest markets and sustainable trade, and the implications of China's resource demand for local communities and ecologies in Southeast Asia. From January to July 2012, Keith was a post-doctoral research fellow with the Centre for Southeast Asian Studies, Kyoto University, Japan.



### Professor Satish Chand

Professor Satish Chand is Professor of Finance at the University of New South Wales as well as Adjunct Professor at the Crawford School of Public Policy at ANU. He has published works on international trade, economic growth, labour markets, and development. He has also worked as a consultant for the Asian Development Bank, the International Monetary Fund, The World Bank, and the Governments of Australia, Fiji, Papua New Guinea, the Republic of Marshall Islands, and Vanuatu. His research interests include: economics of peacekeeping, international trade, economic growth, economic development, economic problems faced by small island states, and financial and public sector reforms.



### Professor Grant McCall

Professor Grant McCall is the President of the ISISA, the International Small Islands Studies Association. He has researched and taught anthropology at various universities, including ANU, Oxford, Cambridge, University of New South Wales, University of the South Pacific, Copenhagen, California at Berkeley, Chile, and Provence, as well as having been a visitor for various periods of time at other places. His first research and writing was about migrant populations, especially Basques in the Americas, but his major interest has been in the peoples and cultures of the Pacific Islands, with emphasis on the eastern part of that vast region.



### Dr Ying Qian

Dr Ying Qian received her PhD from Harvard University in Chinese History with a secondary field in Film and Visual Studies. She is currently a Post-doctoral Fellow at the Australian Centre for China in the World at ANU. Her research interests include the history of cinema and media in China, history and historiography of the Chinese revolution and socialism, and cultural politics in China's multi-ethnic border regions. She is currently finishing a monograph on Chinese socialist documentary cinema, and has begun to explore new research directions on writing and filmmaking in China's border regions.

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## Session 12 Q&Asia

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Asia Pacific Week's longstanding tradition of Q&Asia will be continuing in 2013. This event will be broadcast on national television and radio. The panel will feature some of the top academics from ANU who will take question from the audience. This year the panel will explore the topic of Income inequality in the Asia Pacific region. This is a fantastic opportunity for delegates to engage and interact with senior academics and policymakers.



### Mr Paul Barclay

Mr Paul Barclay is an Australian writer, journalist radio presenter and producer. He is currently a regular host and presenter for ABC's Radio National and his other shows include *Australia Talks* and *Big Ideas*. In 2005, Paul won the Walkley Award for Radio Feature, Documentary or Broadcast Special for his work titled "Bundaberg's Dr Death".



### Mr Andrew Ellis

Mr Andrew Ellis is the Director for Asia and the Pacific at the Institute for Democracy and Electoral Assistance (IDEA), an organisation with a mission to support sustainable democracy worldwide. Prior to his role with IDEA, Andrew was also a Senior Advisor in Indonesia for the National Democratic Institute.



### Professor Sharon Friel

Professor Sharon Friel chairs the Asia Pacific Global Action for Health Equity Network, a network of health experts in the Asia Pacific region. Sharon has previously worked for the World Health Organisation and regularly works with health ministers and stakeholders across Asia.



### Dr Susan Harris-Rimmer

Dr Susan Harris-Rimmer is the Director of Studies at the Asia-Pacific College of Diplomacy at ANU. She was previously the Manager of Advocacy and Development Practice at the Australian Council for International Development (AFCID) and has also worked for the UN High Commissioner for Refugees. Susan authored *Gender and Transitional Justice: The Women of Timor Leste* (2010) and was awarded the Audre Rapoport Prize for Scholarship on the Human Rights of Women for 2006. Her areas of interest include: gender specific studies, human rights law, international law, international relations and government and politics of Asia and the Pacific.



### Professor Peter Whiteford

Professor Peter Whiteford of the Crawford School of Public Policy at ANU was recently described by *The Australian* as Australia's foremost expert on income distribution. He has previously worked at the Social Policy Research Centre at the University of New South Wales and also as a Principal Administrator in the Directorate of Employment, Labour and Social Affairs of the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development in Paris.

**Session 13**  
**Is English an Asian language?**

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Asia's rise is changing the world. It is the most populated region in the world, and in a few years Asia is set to become not only the world's largest producer of goods and services, but also its largest consumer of them.

With the rise of Asia, there has been a renewed push for Australian students to study and learn an Asian language. Is this necessary? The English language has moved into every region of the world. With around half a billion users of the English language between China and India alone, Asia may well be the heaviest consumer of English around the globe. Is English then the lingua franca of Asia? Can people understand the region without speaking a local language?

Six ANU academics will come together to debate these questions and much more on this topical and contested question.



**Dr Assa Doron – Chair**

Dr Assa Doron obtained his BA in History from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, and PhD in social anthropology from La Trobe University, Melbourne (2005). He is the current Director of the South Asia Research Institute (SARI) based at ANU. His research interests include: the anthropology of contemporary India and South Asia; development studies and contemporary health practices; urbanization; modernity and identity politics; religion; tourism studies; ethnographic practice and new media.



**Dr Meera Ashar**

Dr Meera Ashar obtained her PhD from CSCS in Bangalore. Her research interests include: Nation, Desh and belonging; identity and selfhood in South Asia; cultures of learning; colonial and postcolonial literatures; and colonial Western India. Some of her current research projects are: "The Ordinary Indian Mind"; *Saraswatichandra* and Questions of Representation and Instruction, Ways of Belonging: Discourses of the Nation and Desh in South Asia, and Cultures of Learning: Education and Instruction in Colonial Western India.



**Dr Mark Donohue**

Dr Mark Donohue is a Senior Research Fellow in the department of Linguistics at ANU. His research interests include: Austronesian languages, Papuan languages, morphosyntax, phonology (particularly tone, retroflexion, and phonotactics), historical and areal linguistics, linguistic typology and Himalayan linguistics. Currently he is researching the social history of Island Southeast Asia and Melanesia, as revealed through areal linguistic research. Other projects he is involved with are the ongoing fieldwork on Austronesian and Papuan languages of Indonesia and Papua New Guinea and work on Himalayan languages with a view to understanding historical interactions in and across Asia.



**Dr Peter Friedlander**

Dr Peter Friedlander lived in India from 1977-1982 where he learned Hindi in Varanasi. He then studied at SOAS (London University) and completed his PhD on the life and works of the medieval Hindi poet-saint Ravidas in 1991. He has taught the Hindi language, Buddhist Studies and Indian studies for Antioch University abroad (Bodhgaya), La Trobe University (Melbourne), and the National University of Singapore. His research interests include the Hindi language, pedagogy, Hindi print media, religious traditions in South Asia and Buddhism and society.



**Dr Ian Hall**

Dr Ian Hall is a Senior Fellow and the Director of the Graduate Studies in International Affairs (GSA) program. He is also the Deputy Director and Education Director of the School of International, Political and Strategic Studies. He teaches courses on global security and Indian foreign and security policy. His research presently focuses on interpretivism in international theory and India's foreign relations. His personal website is at [www.cianhall.com](http://www.cianhall.com) and his Twitter account is @DrlanHall.



**Professor Rikki Kersten**

Professor Rikki Kersten has been educated in Wollongong, Adelaide and Oxford, with plenty of long stays in Japan at various tertiary institutions along the way, notably at the University of Tokyo's Institute of Social Science, and Keio University. She spent five years in the Australian Foreign Service, completing a posting in the Political Section of the Australian Embassy in Tokyo, before returning to academic life. Rikki has taught modern Japanese history at Sydney and Leiden Universities, and has served as Research Manager and subsequently Director of the Research Institute for Asia and the Pacific at the University of Sydney. She joined ANU in 2006 as Dean of the Faculty of Asian Studies.



**Dr Andrew Carr**

Dr Andrew Carr is an Associate Lecturer in the Strategic and Defence Studies Centre, ANU. Andrew is also the coordinator of the Honours and Outreach programs of the Centre. He is a co-editor of the journal Security Challenges. He has previously worked as an Associate Editor for the Lowy Institute for International Politics and as a lecturer at the University of Canberra. Andrew has a PhD on Australian foreign policy in the Asia-Pacific from 1983 to 2010 and has published on the foreign policy of the Rudd government. He was awarded first class honours from the University of Canberra along with the Herbert Burton Medal.

# GALA DINNER



Asia Pacific Week 2013 will culminate in the annual Asia Pacific Week Gala Dinner. The Gala Dinner will provide an opportunity for delegates to relax and unwind, and to reflect on the concepts and challenges discussed throughout the course of the week. Delegates can further build up their contact network, and engage and discuss their areas of interest with academics, panellists and diplomats in attendance.

In 2013, Professor Michael Wesley will be the Guest of Honour. As the key speaker, he will provide delegates with a unique insight into how he believes our theme of 'Pushing Boundaries' applies to Australia's engagement with the Asia Pacific region.

The Gala Dinner will be held at Old Parliament House, an exquisite venue which will give Asia Pacific Week delegates a rare glimpse into the history of the Australian Government.

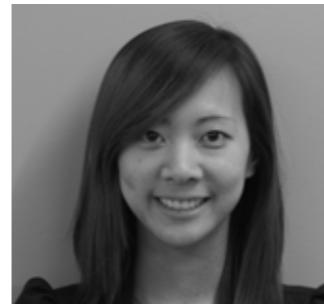


## Professor Michael Wesley

Professor Michael Wesley is one of Australia's leading international relations experts and is currently Director of Academic Outreach and Research at the ANU National Security College. He has made significant contributions to Australian Public Policy, and has held many senior positions in academia and policymaking bodies. This includes the position of Executive Director of the Lowy Institute for International Policy from 2009 to 2012, the Director of the Asia Institute at Griffith University from 2004 to 2009 and the Assistant Director-General for Transnational Issues at the Office of National Assessments.

Michael Wesley has published extensively on key public policy issues, and won the 2011 John Button Prize for Best Writing in Australia Politics for his book: *There goes the Neighbourhood: Australia and the Rise of Asia*. We are privileged to have him speak at the Asia Pacific Week 2013 Gala Dinner.

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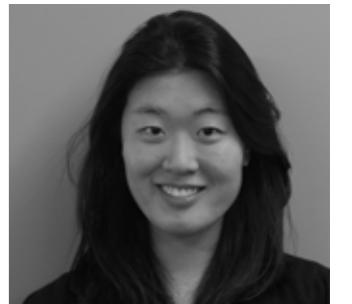
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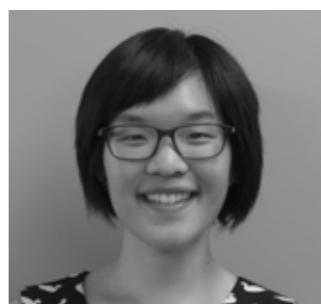
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