The Asia Pacific Week Organising Committee would like to extend their sincere gratitude and thanks to the following sponsors and conference partners. Without their generous support Asia Pacific Week would still be a dream and not a reality; we are eternally grateful for their assistance in creating this wonderful reality.

College of Asia and the Pacific

ANU-Indiana University
Pan-Asia Institute

ANU Office of International Strategy and Alliances
ANU Bruce Hall
ANU College of Business and Economics
ANU International and Development Economics Teaching Program
ANU College of Arts and the Social Sciences

World Business Dialogue
Dear Delegates,

I would like to extend to you a very warm welcome to Asia-Pacific Week 2012. Over the past 60 years, ANU has become a major world centre for the study, research and teaching of Asia-Pacific studies. During this conference you will get to experience first-hand the exciting work on the Asia Pacific region that our students and scholars do.

Although Asia-Pacific Week (APW) is a long-established tradition at The Australian National University (ANU), 2012 is only the second year in which the event has been run by a student committee, bringing it a new vitality. The inaugural student-run conference of 2011 brought together up and coming students and leading academics to explore issues facing the region in a fresh and innovative format, concluding with a speech by former prime minister Malcolm Fraser.

This year’s event will build on 2011’s success. Along with hugely stimulating scholarly exchanges, we look forward to ANU Chancellor Gareth Evans’ chairmanship of a panel of ambassadors and the attendance of former Treasury Secretary Ken Henry at the opening panel on the Asia Pacific Century.

On behalf of the College 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,

Andrew MacIntyre
Welcome from the Director of Asia Pacific Week 2012

Dear delegates,

Welcome to Australia, welcome to Canberra, but mostly, welcome to Asia Pacific Week.

Congratulations on making it here. You have been selected from an incredibly competitive international field because we feel that what you have to offer is truly unique. Asia Pacific Week (APW) 2012 delegates come from over 20 countries and study fields as diverse as electrical engineering, ancient Japanese poetry and Indian labour migration to Fiji. In addition to congratulating you on your success in being selected as a delegate here, I would also like to thank those of you who have travelled from overseas for the event for making it all the way to Canberra. We sincerely hope that you enjoy our hospitality and your time with us.

APW 2012 will focus on the Asia Pacific Century; a century that promises to be challenging, exciting and unpredictable. However, it is not without its insecurities. In light of the growing unease in the region, APW is an opportunity for you, the future leaders and academic minds that will shape the future of the region, to come together and learn from each other, and from the experience of those who will present to you this week.

The week you are about to experience has been the product of many months of hard work by a committee of ANU students. Working with these people has been a privilege and a joy, and the success of this week is a testimony to their hard work. We have also been assisted by amazing ANU academics and staff, who have opened doors for us that we didn’t know existed before we prepared for this week.

Once again, congratulations on being here. During this week, I hope that you not only learn from the presenters but also from each other, and that the friendships you form here will continue well into the Asia Pacific Century.

Welcome again,

Bel Miller
ANU Asia Pacific Week Director
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SUNDAY 8 JULY

0900-1030hrs  The First delegate shuttle bus will arrive at Canberra Airport. Committee members will be clearly identified and will meet delegates in the baggage claim area. If you are arriving by bus at the Jolimont Centre, please collect your luggage and there will be a committee member there to pick you up.

1130-1300hrs  The Second delegate shuttle bus will arrive at Canberra Airport. Committee members will be clearly identified and will meet delegates in the baggage claim area. If you are arriving by bus at the Jolimont Centre, please collect your luggage and there will be a committee member there to pick you up.

0900-1800hrs  Registration in the main foyer of Bruce Hall. There will be a section where APW committee members will process your registration. Other committee members will direct you to your room.

1400-1700hrs  Walking tour of ANU. Meet in the main foyer of Bruce Hall. Dress warmly and wear appropriate walking shoes if you would like to attend. Tours will explore the ANU campus and the National Australian Museum. This tour is free of charge.

1800-2000hrs  Welcome Dinner. There will be a buffet dinner held in the Bruce Hall dining room. There will also be a cash bar where delegates can purchase alcohol.

MONDAY 9 JULY

0700-0800hrs  Hot and Cold Breakfast will be served in the Bruce Hall dining room.

0815-0845hrs  Delegates travel from Bruce Hall to the Crawford School as a group. Please congregate in the main foyer between 8 and 8.15am so that we are ready to depart at 8.15.

0850-0900hrs  Delegates will take their seats in the Molonglo theatre for morning announcements.

0900-1100hrs  Session 1: The Asia Pacific Century in the Molonglo Theatre.

1100-1130hrs  Morning tea will be served in the Canberra and Springbank Foyer.

1130-1300hrs  Breakout sessions about the Asia Pacific Century will commence.

1300-1400hrs  Lunch in the Canberra and Springbank Foyer.

1400-1530hrs  Session 2: State building in the Arc of Instability in the Molonglo Theatre.

1530-1600hrs  Afternoon Tea in the Canberra and Springbank Foyer.

1600-1700hrs  The State building in the Arc of Instability session will resume.

1700-1730hrs  Delegates will travel from the Crawford School to the Hedley Bull Atrium.

1730-2000hrs  A barbeque dinner will be provided in the Hedley Bull Atrium.

1900-1930hrs  Delegates will walk from the Hedley Bull Atrium back to Bruce Hall.

2100-2300hrs  There will be a campfire in the fire pit. We will meet in the Foyer at 2100hrs and walk over to the Forestry building where the fire pit is located. This is an optional activity.
**TUESDAY 10 JULY**

0700-0800hrs  Hot and Cold Breakfast will be served in the Bruce Hall dining room.

0815-0845hrs  Delegates travel from Bruce Hall to the Crawford School as a group. Please congregate in the main foyer between 8 and 8.15am so that we are ready to depart at 8.15.

0850-0900hrs  Delegates will take their seats in the Molonglo theatre for morning announcements.

0900-1100hrs  Session 3: Strategic Consequences of the Changing Power Structure of the Asia Pacific Region in the Molonglo Theatre.

1100-1130hrs  Morning Tea in the Canberry and Springbank Foyer.

1130-1300hrs  Session 4: MasterBlogger: The Pressure Test Challenge in the Molonglo Theatre.

1300-1330hrs  Lunch in the Canberry and Springbank Foyer.

1330-1500hrs  Session 5: Media in Asia: Celebrity, Sensationalism and Censorship.

1530-1600hrs  Afternoon Tea in the Canberry and Springbank Foyer.

1600-1700hrs  Breakout sessions about Media in Asia: Sex, Sensationalism and Self-Censorship will commence.

1700-1715hrs  Delegates travel from the Crawford School to University House.

1730-1845hrs  A buffet dinner will be served in the dining room of University House.

1900-2100hrs  Delegates will then move into the Great Hall for the Great Debate. This event will be open to the public. After the debate is finished, delegates can choose to stay at Fellows Bar in University House, or they can walk back to Bruce Hall.

**WEDNESDAY 11 JULY**

0700-0800hrs  Hot and Cold Breakfast will be served in the Bruce Hall dining room.

0815-0830hrs  Assemble for a bus tour of Canberra. Delegates who wish to participate in the tour, please be at Bruce Hall before 0830. We will conduct morning announcements before leaving on the tour at 0830.

0830-1100hrs  Bus tour of Canberra

1100-1115hrs  Tour arrives at the Crawford School. Delegates who are not attending the tour must be at the Crawford School by 1115.

1130-1300hrs  Session 6: Australian Aid in the Asian Century: A Debate in the Molonglo Theatre.

1300-1400hrs  Lunch in the Molonglo Foyer.

1400-1530hrs  Session 7: Wargames in the Canberry and Springbank Rooms.

1530-1600hrs  Afternoon Tea in the Canberry and Springbank Foyer.

1600-1700hrs  Wargames will resume.

1700-1730hrs  Delegates walk back to Bruce Hall.

1800-1900hrs  Delegates travel to a variety of restaurants in central Canberra.

1900-2300hrs  Delegates can choose to stay in central Canberra or they can walk back to Bruce Hall.
**THURSDAY 12 JULY**

0700-0800hrs  Hot and Cold Breakfast will be served in the Bruce Hall dining room.

0815-0845hrs  Delegates travel from Bruce Hall to the Crawford School as a group. Please congregate in the main foyer between 0800 and 0815 so that we are ready to depart at 0815.

0850-0900hrs  Delegates will take their seats in the Molonglo theatre for morning announcements.

0900-1100hrs  Session 8: A Regional Perspective: Ambassadors in Conversation in the Canberry and Springbank Room.

1100-1200hrs  Lunch in the Canberry and Springbank foyer

1200-1400hrs  Session 9: Q & Asia in the Molonglo Theatre.

1400-1430hrs  Afternoon Tea in the Canberry and Springbank Foyer.

1430-1600hrs  Session 10: Non Traditional Security: Delegate Panel in the Canberry and Springbank room.

1600-1630hrs  Delegates travel back to Bruce Hall.

1730-1745hrs  First bus departs for Gala Dinner at Old Parliament House. Please make sure you are out the front of Bruce Hall by 1730hrs.

1800-1815hrs  Second bus departs for Gala Dinner at Old Parliament House. Please make sure you are out the front of Bruce Hall by 1800hrs.

1800-1900hrs  Pre-dinner drinks at Old Parliament House. If you are not travelling to the Old Parliament House by bus, please arrive between 1800-1830. Please make your way to the back of Old Parliament House and go over the footbridges.

1900-2300hrs  Gala Dinner.

2230hrs  First bus departs Old Parliament House for Bruce Hall

2300hrs  Last bus departs Old Parliament House for Bruce Hall. Last drinks will be served at 2230. All delegates must leave Old Parliament House by 2300hrs.

**FRIDAY 13 JULY**

0700-0800hrs  Hot and Cold Breakfast will be served in the Bruce Hall dining room.

0730hrs  The first shuttle bus will depart for the Airport and Jolimont Centre. Delegates must be out the front of Bruce Hall before 0730.

0800hrs  The second shuttle bus will depart for the Airport and Jolimont Centre.

0830hrs  The third shuttle bus will depart for the Airport and 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 1000hrs.
Over the next century the rapid transformation of the Asia Pacific region will shape the face of the world. With this in mind, in September 2011 Australian Prime Minister Julia Gillard commissioned a White Paper on Australia in the Asian Century. The paper, the drafting of which is led by Dr Ken Henry, is due for release in mid-2012 and will consider the economic and strategic factors changing the Asia Pacific region. It will set the strategic framework and initiate policy developments that will guide Australia over the next 10-15 years.

In this opening session of Asia Pacific Week 2012, Professor Peter Drysdale (White Paper Advisory Committee member), with Dr Ken Henry, Professor Hugh White, Ms Jenny McGregor and Mr Zhao Jianfei, will discuss what the Asian Century might mean and how the White Paper might address its implications for Australia.

**Chairperson: Peter Drysdale**

Peter Drysdale is emeritus professor of economics and the Head of the East Asian Bureau of Economic Research and the East Asia Forum at the Crawford School of Public Policy at The Australian National University. He is widely recognised as the leading intellectual architect of APEC. He is the author of a number of books and papers on international trade and economic policy in East Asia and the Pacific, including his prize-winning book, *International Economic Pluralism: Economic Policy in East Asia and the Pacific*. He is recipient of the Asia Pacific Prize, the Weary Dunlop Award, the Japanese Order of the Rising Sun with Gold Rays and Neck Ribbon, the Australian Centenary Medal and he is a member of the Order of Australia.

**Dr Ken Henry**

Dr Ken Henry AC is a prominent Australian economist and public servant. He served as the Secretary of the Department of the Treasury from 2001 to 2011. He chaired the Australia’s Future Tax System Review, informally known as the Henry Tax Review in his honour, which was published in 2010 and has had a significant impact on the future of Australia’s taxation system. On 1 June 2011, he was appointed as a Special Advisor to the Prime Minister. He is also a part-time Executive Chair of the associated Institute of Public Policy at the ANU Crawford School of Public Policy.

**Zhao Jianfei**

Zhao Jianfei is on the Editorial Board Member of the prominent Chinese independent media group, Caixin Media. He is also the Chief Business Editor of Caixin Media’s widely-read website, Caixin.com. Mr. Zhao previously worked in Caijing media from 2006 to 2009. Before his distinguished career at Caijing, he worked for the Economic Observer as a reporter and editor. In recent times, he has covered the state of China’s booming energy and mining sectors and has written extensively on the trials and tribulations of Chinese outbound investment.

**Jenny McGregor**

Ms Jenny McGregor is the founding Chief Executive Officer of Asialink at the University of Melbourne, the founding Executive Director of the Asia Education Foundation, and an active media commentator on Australia-Asia engagement. She holds a number of board positions, including the Board of the Asia Society Australasia Centre, the Advisory Board for the Dunlop Asia Awards, the Executive of the Melbourne Confucius Institute, the Board of the Monash Institute for the Study of Global Movements, and Australian Volunteers International. Previously she has been a member of the Board of the APEC Women’s Business Advisory Committee and the Myer Foundation Beyond Australia Committee. Prior to Asialink, Ms McGregor was a political advisor and senior manager within both state and federal governments. She later joined the Commission for the Future to research Australia Asia relations.

**Professor Hugh White**

Hugh White is a professor of strategic studies at The Australian National University and a visiting fellow at the Lowy Institute for International Policy. He researches and writes about Australian strategic and defence policy, and the regional and global security issues that most directly affect Australia. He has worked on these issues for 30 years as an intelligence analyst, journalist, ministerial adviser, senior official, think tank analyst and academic. He has been an adviser to Kim Beazley as Defence Minister and Bob Hawke as Prime Minister, a Deputy Secretary for Strategy and Intelligence in the Department of Defence, and the first Director of the Australian Strategic Policy Institute. He was the principal author of Australia’s 2000 Defence White Paper. His recent publications include *Power Shift: Australia’s Future between Washington and Beijing* published as Quarterly Essay 39 in September 2010, and his upcoming book *The China Choice: Why America Should Share Power*, to be released in August 2012.
SESSION 2: STATE BUILDING IN THE ARC OF INSTABILITY

Building effective states has long been one of the most pressing issues in international relations, and it will continue to be a central theme throughout the Asian Century. This session will delve into many facets of effective state building. Panellists will explore these issues of state building with reference to the island states that make up the so called ‘arc of instability’, which is situated to the Northeast of Australia’s borders. The aim will be to challenge simplistic generalisations about these states that prevail in the media and popular commentary. The session will touch on the history, diversity and complexity that exist in this region, with specific focus on the island states of Timor-Leste, Solomon Islands, Bougainville and Fiji.

Dr Stewart Firth
Stewart Firth has been interested in the Pacific Islands since teaching at the University of Papua New Guinea in its early years. He has taught at the University of Hawai‘i, at Macquarie University, and from 1998 to 2004 he was a Professor of Politics at the University of the South Pacific in Fiji. He was also a visitor of the ANU State, Society and Governance in Melanesia Program in 2005. In recent years his research has focused on regional security issues in the Pacific, as well as the impact of globalisation, especially the impact of free trade arrangements on Fiji.

Dr Sinclair Dinnen
Sinclair Dinnen is a senior fellow at the ANU State, Society and Governance in Melanesia Program. His research interests range from comparative criminology to conflict and peace building in fragile states. He was the Head of the Crime Studies Division at the University of Papua New Guinea at the PNG National Research Institute from 1992-1994; law and justice adviser to the government of PNG in 1999 and 2003 and an adviser to the Solomon Islands Peace Process in 2000. His current research focuses on the interface between formal and informal justice practices, the security-development nexus and broader processes of state building in Pacific Island countries.

Sue Ingram
Sue Ingram has a broad career in public policy, peace building and international development. After 16 years as a Senior Executive with the Australian Government, Sue changed direction in 2000, joining the United Nations peacekeeping mission in East Timor. This evolved into a decade working in peace building and governance, including three years with two United Nations missions in East Timor, 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 two years as an independent consultant on governance and state building working variously for AusAID, the World Bank and UNDP, and OECD. Sue commenced PhD studies at the ANU State, Society and Governance in Melanesia Program in mid 2010, and continues to do some consulting alongside her research.

Jone Baledrokadraoka
Jone is a former Colonel with 25 years in the Fijian Army having served as Chief of staff and Land Force Commander. He holds masters in Strategic Studies from Deakin University and a postgraduate diploma in Strategy and Defence. Jone is also a fellow of the Australian Defence College, the Australia Army’s Land Warfare Study Centre, the Asia Pacific Center for Strategic Studies in Hawai‘i and the US Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California. He is currently researching the role that the Fijian military plays in ethnic politics.

Denis Kozak
Deniz Kocak is currently a Research Associate at the DFG-Collaborative Research Centre 700 (SFB 700) ‘Governance in Areas of Limited Statehood’, a PhD candidate at the Free University Berlin, and an APW delegate.
When the Cold War ended prominent commentators optimistically proclaimed that the ‘end of history’ had arrived and that international conflict would become obsolete. Yet the Cold War never really ended in the Asia Pacific. Its legacy is still apparent in the US-led bilateral network of security alliances and the persistence of dangerous flashpoints on the Korean Peninsula and across the Taiwan Strait. Historical tensions have also become more strategically important, including between China and Japan, and India and China. Most significantly, the Asia-Pacific power structure is in flux, as new powers such as China and India have risen and are challenging US primacy in the region. When combined, these factors will have serious consequences for the security of the Asia Pacific region, and possibly the world. With these issues in mind, this panel of leading experts from the ANU Strategic and Defence Studies Centre will consider the strategic consequences of the changing power structures of the Asia Pacific region.

Chairperson: Dr Joanne Wallis

Dr Joanne Wallis is currently a lecturer and convener of the Bachelor of Asia-Pacific Security at the ANU Strategic and Defence Studies Centre. She completed her PhD in the Department of Politics and International Studies at the University of Cambridge. Her PhD research considered the role that constitution-making plays in building state and nation in post-conflict societies, using case studies of Timor-Leste and Bougainville, with a particular emphasis on the opportunities for engagement between ‘liberal’ and ‘local’ approaches to governance, justice, development and security. Her master’s research considered the relationship between globalisation and development in small states. Joanne has lectured and tutored at the University of Cambridge, University of Melbourne, Swinburne University and at Ormond College and Trinity College, University of Melbourne. Her research interests include state building, reconciliation and justice in the South Pacific.

Associate Professor Brendan Taylor

Associate Professor Brendan Taylor is Head of the Strategic and Defence Studies Centre. Brendan has been a member of the Centre since 2003, first as a post-doctoral fellow and later as a lecturer and senior lecturer. Brendan has been the ANU-macArthur Asia Security Initiative focus group leader since 2009 and an Associate Investigator of the Australian Research Council Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security since 2008.

Dr John Blaxland

John Blaxland writes about military history, intelligence, security and Asia-Pacific affairs. He holds a PhD in War Studies and is a graduate of the Royal Thai Army Command and Staff College and the Royal Military College, Duntroon. Apart from English, he speaks Thai, and Spanish. His publications include Strategic Cousins (2006), Revisiting Counterinsurgency (2006), Information era Maneuvre (2002), Signals (1999) and Organising an Army (1989). His forthcoming book, The Australian Army From Whitlam to Howard is due for publication in 2012. Prior to moving to the ANU Strategic and Defence Studies Centre Dr Blaxland spent nearly 30 years in the Australian Army. In his last military posting he served as Australia’s Defence Attaché to Thailand and Burma from 2008-2010. From 2006-2007 he was the Chief Staff Officer for Joint Intelligence Operations, at Headquarters Joint Operations Command, with responsibility for intelligence support to Australian military operations worldwide.

Professor Hugh White

Hugh White is professor of strategic studies at The Australian National University and a Visiting Fellow at the Lowy Institute for International Policy. He researches and writes about Australian strategic and defence policy, and the regional and global security issues that most directly affect Australia. He has worked on these issues for 30 years as an intelligence analyst, journalist, ministerial adviser, senior official, think tank analyst and academic. He has been an adviser to Kim Beazley as Defence Minister and Bob Hawke as Prime Minister, a Deputy Secretary for Strategy and Intelligence in the Department of Defence, and the first Director of the Australian Strategic Policy Institute. He was the principal author of Australia’s 2000 Defence White Paper. His recent publications include Power Shift: Australia’s Future between Washington and Beijing published as Quarterly Essay 39 in September 2010. In the 1970s he studied philosophy at Melbourne and Oxford Universities.
SESSION 4: MASTERBLOGGER: THE PRESSURE TEST CHALLENGE

Academics and delegates go live with their blogs to compete for the APW 2012 MasterBlogger’s crown in The Pressure Test Challenge. Last year’s reigning champion, Dr Andrew Walker will defend his title against academics and delegate challengers. The winner will be determined by the APW delegate audience, who will be equipped with all the central pillars of democracy, including an audience opinion barometer and live Twitter feed.

Not only will this session be lively and entertaining, it will also illuminate the growing power of the ‘blogosphere’ as a tool of academia. In contrast with the decline of traditional forms of media and analysis, technological advancement has facilitated greater public involvement and allowed an open exchange of ideas. MasterBlogger will demonstrate how contemporary academia can influence public discourse in a fashionable, fascinating and fun way.

Chairperson: Dr Nicholas Farrelly,
Nicholas Farrelly’s research stretches across the Southeast Asian region and focuses on relationships between government control, spatial organisation and political conflict. Nicholas has examined these themes in northern Burma, northeast India and southwest China. While studying these borderland areas he has continued to research, write and lecture about Thailand. In 2006 he co-founded a blog on mainland Southeast Asia, New Mandala. It offers regular analysis of social and political issues in Thailand and Burma, and the other countries of the region. His recent research has become increasingly comparative in nature as his field of study has broadened to not only include parts of mainland Southeast Asia but also other parts of the Asia Pacific region. He is currently convening the new undergraduate program in the study of peace, conflict and war. He also provides insightful commentary for the Australian and international media, particularly at times of acute public interest in Southeast Asia and its conflicts.

Defending Champion: Dr Andrew Walker
Andrew Walker is the Deputy Dean of the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific and a senior fellow at the College’s Department of Political and Social Change. Andrew has been working in mainland Southeast Asia since 1993 when he conducted PhD research on cross-border trading links between northern Thailand, northern Laos and southern China. For the past 10 years he has been working on issues of rural development, resource management and modernisation in northern Thailand. He is currently undertaking ongoing ethnographic fieldwork in Baan Tiam, a northern Thai village in Chiang Mai province. Andrew is the co-founder of the New Mandala blog which provides anecdotes, analysis and new perspectives on mainland Southeast Asia. It is required reading for all serious scholars of the region.
SESSION 5: MEDIA IN ASIA: CELEBRITY, SENSATIONALISM AND CENSORSHIP

What do we make of contemporary media in Asia? This panel looks at case studies that have captured the attention of media outlets and explores popular culture in Indonesia, South Korea, Thailand and China. After the presentations, there will be a brainstorming session with the audience aiming to identify certain trends of in all of the cases that are analysed. Important questions, include whether all societies are really looking for sensationalism and scandal from their media and is there an argument for a distinct national media in these examples — or do they stand alone as distinctively ‘Indonesian’, ‘Korean’, ‘Thai’ or ‘Chinese’? will be asked. Panel presentations will be 20 minutes each, followed by 40 minutes of Q&A and discussion.

Chairperson: Dr Ross Tapsell
Ross Tapsell is the coordinator of the Graduate Certificate in Teaching Asia at ANU, which enables school teachers to expand their knowledge of, and engagement with Asia. Ross was a recipient of the Australian Government Endeavour Postdoctorate Award, where he conducted research on press freedom in Indonesia. He has been a visiting fellow at the University of Indonesia, Airlangga University (Surabaya) and the Centre for Strategic and International Studies (Jakarta). He has also worked with The Jakarta Post and The Lombok Post. Ross’ research has seen him keenly involved in Australia-Indonesia relations. In 2008 he was selected to be part of the Australia-Indonesia Youth Exchange Program, and in 2009 he was invited to be part of Australian Government initiative: ‘Australia and Indonesia: Partners in a New Era’. Ross is currently researching on the nature of press freedom in Southeast Asia.

Roald Maliangkay
Roald Maliangkay is a senior lecturer at the ANU School of Culture, History and Language. He completed his PhD at the School of Oriental and African Studies and it focused on the preservation of folksongs in South Korea. He has subsequently expanded the scope of his research to include popular culture in South Korea. He was the program director of master’s courses in contemporary Asian studies at the University of Amsterdam in 2005; Branch Head at the International Institute of Asian Studies in the University of Leiden and the program coordinator at the International Institute of Social History in Amsterdam from 2004-2005. He is intrigued by the mechanics of cultural policy and the challenges of studying the dynamics of major cultural phenomena. His current research analyses Korea’s cultural industries and cultural policy in the early and mid-twentieth century, and at present.

Dr Andrew Walker
Andrew Walker is the Deputy Dean of the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific and a senior fellow at the College’s Department of Political and Social Change. Andrew has been working in mainland Southeast Asia since 1993 when he conducted PhD research on cross-border trading links between northern Thailand, northern Laos and southern China. For the past 10 years he has been working on issues of rural development, resource management and modernisation in northern Thailand. He is currently undertaking ongoing ethnographic fieldwork in Baan Tiam, a northern Thai village in Chiang Mai province. Andrew is the co-founder of the New Mandala blog which provides anecdotes, analysis and new perspectives on mainland southeast Asia. It is required reading for all serious scholars of the region.

Johanna Hood
Johanna Hood is a postdoctoral fellow in the Australian Centre on China in the World at ANU. Her research interests include citizenship and the political and moral economies of medical care and medical activism; health and illness communication (particularly HIV) on the formation of underclasses in China; and Chinese celebrity activism, philanthrocapitalism and global economies of aid and AIDS.

Aim Sinpeng
Aim Sinpeng is an APW delegate and PhD candidate from the University of British Columbia.
ASIA VS EUROPE: THE GREAT DEBATE

The APW Great Debate will take a lighthearted approach to discussing whether the 21st century belongs to Asia or Europe. Many important questions will be discussed and many will be answered with wit, satire and sarcasm; there will also be a bar. The affirmative Team Asia and the negative Team Europe will be spearheaded by charismatic and occasionally funny ANU academics Dr Nicholas Farrelly and Dr Ben Wellings respectively. Team members will consist of ANU staff and students as well as Asia Pacific Week delegates. The focus will be on entertainment as well as sound and convincing arguments. The audience will be able to share their own views via a live Twitter feed.

Moderator: Professor Peter Grabosky
Prior to Peter’s transfer to The Australian National University, he was Deputy Director of the Australian Institute of Criminology, where he served as Director of Research for the National Committee on Violence, whose report, ‘Violence: Directions for Australia’, provided a cross-sectoral, whole-of-society roadmap for the prevention and control of violence in Australia. Currently as a professor at the ANU Regulatory Institutions Network, he has been Co-Director of Security 21: International Centre for Security and Justice. Over the course of his career, Peter has held a number of visiting appointments, including Russell Sage Fellow in Law and Social Science at Yale Law School (1976-78); visiting professor at the Institute of Comparative Law in Japan, Chuo University (1993); visiting expert for the United Nations Asia and Far East Institute for the Prevention of Crime and the Treatment of Offenders (UNAFEI) (1995; 1998); and visiting professor at the Chinese People’s Public Security University (1996; 2006).

TEAM EUROPE

Dr Ben Wellings is the Convenor of European Studies at the ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences. He has just published English Nationalism and Euroscepticism: losing the peace on the links between English nationalism and Euroscepticism. He has also published on the politics of Englishness in Nations and Nationalism and National Identities. He is currently researching Australia’s links with Europe with particular reference to the diplomatic uses of the ANZAC legend in France, Belgium and the United Kingdom. In addition to his BA in Contemporary History and French from the University of Sussex and an MSc in Nationalism Studies from Edinburgh University, he has worked as a museum curator, a public affairs consultant, a researcher at the House of Commons and a merchant seaman maintaining England’s supply lines to cheap French lager.

Pablo Jimenez Lobeira is a PhD candidate at the ANU Centre for European Studies. Pablo has degrees in humanities, economics, family studies, and philosophy. He has held public relations roles in the field of international education, and lectured in philosophy, politics and history at undergraduate and graduate level for 10 years. He will submit his PhD thesis on European citizenship and identity in the coming months.

Brody Warren is in his fourth year of a combined Bachelor of Arts / Bachelor of Laws degree at ANU, majoring in Political Science and Spanish. While he may have helped out with APW 2011, this year he is showing his true colours as a self-confessed Europhile. With his experience with both the French and Spanish languages, and as the current Coordinator of the Contemporary European Learning Community at ANU, Brody hopes that Team Europe will be able to show that there is so much more to Europe than a troubled currency.

TEAM ASIA

Nicholas Farrelly
Nicholas Farrelly’s research stretches across the Southeast Asian region and focuses on relationships between government control, spatial organisation and political conflict. Nicholas has examined these themes in northern Burma, northeast India and southwest China. While studying these borderland areas he has continued to research, write and lecture about Thailand. In 2006 he co-founded a blog on mainland Southeast Asia, New Mandala.

Anna Wang is an APW delegate and honours student at University College London.

The APW Great Debate is cosponsored by the ANU College of Asia & the Pacific and the College of Arts and Social Sciences.
Does Australian aid have a future in the Asian Century? Australia's aid program has traditionally been focused on the Asia Pacific region. But, Asia has grown and continues to grow rapidly, its need for aid is declining and several Asian countries are becoming aid donors themselves. And yet Australia is expanding its own aid budget rapidly. In the Asian Century, what role is there for Australian aid? Should Australia continue to support Asia with aid, direct its aid elsewhere, or cut rather than expand the aid budget? Highly esteemed academics Professors Hugh White and Steven Howes will debate these questions and more.

**Professor Hugh White**
Hugh White is professor of strategic studies at The Australian National University and a visiting fellow at the Lowy Institute for International Policy. He researches and writes about Australian strategic and defence policy, and the regional and global security issues that most directly affect Australia. He has worked on these issues for 30 years as an intelligence analyst, journalist, ministerial adviser, senior official, think tank analyst and academic. He has been an adviser to Kim Beazley as Defence Minister and Bob Hawke as Prime Minister, a Deputy Secretary for Strategy and Intelligence in the Department of Defence, and the first Director of the Australian Strategic Policy Institute. He was the principal author of Australia's 2000 Defence White Paper. His recent publications include *Power Shift: Australia's Future between Washington and Beijing* published as Quarterly Essay 39 in September 2010. In the 1970s he studied philosophy at Melbourne and Oxford Universities.

**Professor Stephen Howes**
Prior to joining the ANU Crawford School of Public Policy, Stephen was Chief Economist at the Australian Agency for International Development. He worked from 1994 to 2005 at the World Bank, first in Washington and then in Delhi, where he was Lead Economist for India. In 2008, he worked on the Garnaut Review on Climate Change, where he managed the Review's international work stream. He continues to work as an advisor and consultant for AusAID and the World Bank on issues relating to aid effectiveness and climate change policy. Stephen serves as a Board Member for the Pacific Institute of Public Policy, and sits on the Advisory Board of the Asian Development Bank Institute. He is the Director of the International and Development Economics teaching program at the Crawford School, and is also Director of the Development Policy Centre.

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**Asia Pacific Week 2011 Big Ideas session with the ABC**
SESSION 7: WARGAMES

This session introduces Asia Pacific Week participants to a wargame simulation exercise. War gaming is a methodology that has been employed for several decades at the highest levels of government and in the corporate world. The Strategic and Defence Studies Centre periodically runs wargame exercises as a teaching tool in the classroom.

In this wargame, Asia Pacific Week participants will be invited to play the role of senior policymakers as they respond to a major security crisis in the South China Sea. Such a crisis would not be entirely unexpected given recent tensions in this part of the world and could have significant ramifications for Asia’s security order. Would growing tensions between China and the US spill over? How would Washington respond if a Filipino vessel was sunk by the Chinese? Would other regional players such as Taiwan and North Korea seek to take advantage of the crisis to advance their own precarious positions? Last but not least, what if anything would such a crisis mean for Australia?

GAMING MASTERS

Associate Professor Brendan Taylor
Associate Professor Brendan Taylor is Head of the ANU Strategic and Defence Studies Centre. Brendan has been a member of the Centre since 2003, first as a post-doctoral fellow and later as a lecturer and senior lecturer. Brendan has been the ANU-MacArthur Asia Security Initiative Focus Group leader since 2009 and an Associate Investigator of the Australian Research Council Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security since 2008.

Admiral Chris Barrie AC
Admiral Chris Barrie (Retired) 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.
Chairperson: ANU Chancellor, Professor the Hon Gareth Evans AO QC

Professor the Hon Gareth Evans AC QC is a prominent international policymaker and former politician. His initial career as a barrister was followed by a successful political career from 1978 to 1999. During his political career, he served as the Australian Attorney-General from 1983 to 1984, Minister for Resources and Energy, and Transport and Communication from 1984 to 1988, and most prominently as the Foreign Minister from 1988 to 1996. He is commonly regarded as one of Australia’s most successful Foreign Ministers and has received much acclaim in the domestic and international arenas for his multifarious achievements. He was also Leader of the government in the Senate from 1993 to 1996 and Deputy Leader of the Opposition from 1996 to 1998. After leaving politics, he was President of the International Crisis Group from 2000 to 2009. In 2010, he was appointed as Chancellor of ANU.

Professor Evans will moderate a conversation style panel on trends and issues facing the Asia Pacific region over the next 50 years. The panel will include the Ambassadors of the Republic of Indonesia, the Republic of Korea, and the Union of Myanmar, as well as the Deputy Chief of Mission for the United States and Deputy Head of Mission for Japan. Delegates will have an opportunity to draft a question to the Ambassadors following the opening Australian White Paper session on Monday morning. Delegates will also be able to submit questions for the ambassadors; Professor Evans will ask these questions during the session.

Ambassadors

His Excellency Primo Alui Joelianto, Ambassador of the Republic of Indonesia to Canberra, Australia
His Excellency Paw Lwin Sein, Ambassador of the Republic of the Union of Myanmar to Canberra Australia
His Excellency Cho Tae-Yong, Ambassador of the Republic of Korea to Canberra, Australia
Mr Jason P Hyland, Deputy Chief of Mission, Embassy of the United States of America to Canberra, Australia
Mr Tetsuro Amano, Minister and Deputy Head of Mission, Embassy of Japan in Canberra, Australia
This session will be filmed by the Australian Broadcasting Corporation (ABC) and will be broadcast on the ABC’s *Big Ideas* program. In this penultimate session of Asia Pacific Week 2012, renowned Australian broadcaster Paul Barclay will moderate a panel featuring some of The Australian National University’s top academics. Participants will be asked questions about issues pertaining to the Asia Pacific region and Australia’s role. The audience will have an opportunity to pose questions to the panel.

Chairperson: Paul Barclay
Paul Barclay is the presenter and series producer of *Big Ideas* on ABC Radio National. Prior to this, he was the presenter of *Australia Talks* for six years. Paul has produced countless stories for many programs on most ABC radio networks, has occasionally appeared on ABC TV, and when circumstances permit, has produced radio documentaries for ABC Radio National’s *Background Briefing*. Over the years Paul has won numerous awards, including a Walkley award for his investigation of Bundaberg’s notorious ‘Dr Death’. He has written for various magazines (including *Rolling Stone*), been program director at ABC Local Radio in Brisbane, and was executive producer of *Australia Talks*’ predecessor, *Australia Talks Back*, for seven years. He can be seen conducting conversations, interviews, panel discussions and debates at various cultural events and venues including writers festivals, bookshops, the state library, arts centres, film festivals, theatres, science festivals and international conferences about issues facing the Asia Pacific region.

Dr Shiro Armstrong
Shiro Armstrong is a Research Fellow in International Development Economics at the Crawford School of Public Policy. He is also the Editor of one of the leading policy forums in the Asia Pacific: *East Asia Forum*. He writes regular blogs concerning a variety of economic and policy matters facing the Asia Pacific for *East Asia Forum* and he is the Program Manager of the East Asian Bureau of Economic Research. His research interests include Sino-Japanese economic and political relations, East Asian economic integration and International trade and foreign direct investment.

Dr Assa Doron
Assa Doron is a Fellow at the ANU School of Culture, History and Language. He obtained his BA in History from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, and a PhD in social anthropology from La Trobe University, Melbourne. He is currently working on a co-authored book on mobile phones in India. His research interests include the anthropology of contemporary India, and South Asia and Southeast Asia more generally; development studies and contemporary health practices; modernity, and identity politics; religion; postcolonial studies and the new media. He has conducted extensive fieldwork in India and was awarded an Australian Research Council Future Fellowship in 2012.

Dr Nicholas Farrelly
Nicholas Farrelly’s research stretches across the Southeast Asian region and focuses on relationships between government control, spatial organisation and political conflict. Nicholas has examined these themes in northern Burma, northeast India and southwest China. While studying these borderland areas he has continued to research, write and lecture about Thailand. In 2006 he co-founded a blog on mainland Southeast Asia, *New Mandala*. It offers regular analysis of social and political issues in Thailand and Burma, and the other countries of the region. His recent research has become increasingly comparative in nature as his field of study has broadened to not only include parts of mainland Southeast Asia but also other parts of the Asia Pacific region. He is currently convening the new undergraduate program in the study of peace, conflict and war. He also provides insightful commentary for the Australian and international media, particularly at times of acute public interest in Southeast Asia and its conflicts.

Dr Joanne Wallis
Dr Joanne Wallis is currently a lecturer and convener of the Bachelor of Asia-Pacific Security at the ANU Strategic and Defence Studies Centre. She completed her PhD in the Department of Politics and International Studies at the University of Cambridge. Her PhD research considered the role that constitution-making plays in building state and nation in post-conflict societies, using case studies of Timor-Leste and Bougainville, with a particular emphasis on the opportunities for engagement between ‘liberal’ and ‘local’ approaches to governance, justice, development and security. Her master’s research considered the relationship between globalisation and development in small states. Joanne has lectured and tutored at the University of Cambridge, University of Melbourne, Swinburne University and at Ormond College and Trinity College, University of Melbourne. Her research interests include state building, reconciliation and justice in the South Pacific.
SESSION 10: NON-TRADITIONAL SECURITY IN THE ASIA PACIFIC

In the final session of APW 2012, selected delegates will combine their research and expertise to present a panel to fellow delegates. The focus will be on the various aspects of non-traditional security and how they are being challenged in this rapidly evolving region. Of particular importance will be how to protect human rights, lives, and livelihoods in a region facing security, legal, and environmental crises. This panel will also be a way for delegates to share some of their insights on the issues that have been explored throughout the week with fellow delegates.

Dr Katherine Morton
Dr Katherine Morton is a specialist on China and Global Politics with over a decade of experience working on environmental problems at the local, national, and international levels. She has a particular interest in the development of equitable solutions, both globally and locally, that reconcile environmental protection with development needs. For the past six years she has been conducting research on the Tibetan Plateau looking at the emergence of environmentalism and more recently the local and regional impacts of climate change. She is also the Chief Investigator in a Ford Foundation-funded collaborative research project on Sino-Australian security relations. She speaks French, Italian, Mandarin, intermediate Japanese, and she is now learning Tibetan.

Paul Belesky is an APW delegate and PhD candidate from the University of Queensland.
Erica Bramlet is an APW delegate and undergraduate from Indiana University.
Phuong Hao Phan is an APW delegate and Masters candidate from the National University of Singapore.
Ginger Turner is an APW delegate and PhD candidate from the University of Oxford.
**GALA DINNER**

The final event for the week, the Gala Dinner, provides an opportunity for delegates to relax and unwind, and to reflect on the concepts and challenges discussed throughout the course of the week in a social setting.

In 2012, former Prime Minister Bob Hawke will be the Guest of Honour at the Asia Pacific Week Gala Dinner.

The Gala Dinner will be held at Old Parliament House, an exquisite venue which will give the ANU APW delegates a rare glimpse into the historical side of the Australian Government.

Keynote speaker:

**The Hon Bob Hawke AC GCL, former Prime Minister of Australia**

The Hon Bob Hawke AC GCL was a Labor Prime Minister of Australia from 1980 to 1991. He obtained a Bachelor of Laws and Bachelor of Arts (Economics) at the University of Western Australia and was then awarded a Rhodes Scholarship to go to Oxford University from 1953 to 1955, graduating with a Bachelor of Letters. In 1956 he returned to Australia to take up a research scholarship at The Australian National University College of Law. In 1958 he became a Research Officer and Advocate with the Australian Council of Trade Unions (ACTU). He subsequently became ACTU President from 1970 to 1980.

Bob Hawke was elect as President of the Australian Labour Party from 1973 to 1978. In 1980 he was elected to the Federal Parliament, and in February 1983 he became the Leader of the Opposition. His personal popularity then played a pivotal role in Labor’s victory in the general election of 1983. After a long and successful period as Prime Minister, he stepped down from politics in 1992. Since leaving politics, he has embarked upon a successful business career, helped bring about the downfall of WorkChoices and campaigned for various Labor candidates at state and federal elections. Bob Hawke is a living legend and we are privileged to have him speak at the Gala Dinner for Asia Pacific Week 2012.
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