



## **ARC Asia Pacific Futures Research Network**

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#### **Summary of overall goals and objectives**

The ARC-APFRN is an international vehicle for building research capacity in the national research system to enhance understanding of Australia's role in the Asia Pacific region. The Network brings experienced researchers into dynamic collaboration with government and industry as well as students and ECRs through structured programs with a view to stimulating new research directions, partnerships and training opportunities. The aims of the network are to create flexibly-scaled, multidisciplinary, interregional research to address pressing problems in Australia's engagement with the region. It creates mechanisms by which postgraduates and ECRs can build connections with a pool of experts beyond their home institutions and by which researchers can engage in projects across multiple research institutions.

In its 5-year plan the Network explores 5 themes: Governance and Security, Media and Communications, Health and Population Mobility, Culture and Religion, and Trade and Industry. These were selected to ensure that key issues within the Asia Pacific region are addressed within an interdisciplinary framework.

The ARC Asia Pacific Futures Research Network has met its objectives as outlined in the proposal, but has tailored its programs to adjust to the fact that we received 60% of the requested funding.

#### **Contribution to the National Benefit**

The global and regional problems facing Australia present unprecedented challenges for the country's national security. They also tax its capacity for understanding the region and the world. The globalising world presents a paradox often acknowledged but difficult to resolve. While problems and interests increasingly cross international boundaries, the cultures, histories and politics of national arenas remain fiercely defended. Indeed national cultures and societies are highly specific and complex structures that call for close scrutiny if we are to understand their responses to the processes of globalisation. In this context, trans-national and regional problems require flexibly-scaled research, informed by new inter-regional and multidisciplinary approaches, to keep the community and government abreast of current and impending challenges. The ARC Asia Pacific Futures Network is structured to make the connections necessary for this process to occur by bringing together academics, policy makers and community groups in the programs operated under its auspices.

## Governance

There were no major alterations to the governance structure of the Network during 2006.

### Change in membership of the Management Committee (MC)

The position of South Asia Node leader was transferred from Professor Robin Jeffrey (LaTrobe) to Dr Sanjay Seth (LaTrobe).

The Management Committee that has overseen the network's operations for 2006 comprises:

- Prof Louise Edwards: University of Technology Sydney [Convenor]
- Dr Shahram Akbarzadeh: Monash University [Islam]
- Prof Colin Brown: Curtin University [Southeast Asia]
- Prof Stephanie Hemelryk Donald: University of Technology Sydney [China]
- Prof Purnendra Jain: Adelaide University [Japan & Korea]
- Dr Sanjay Seth: LaTrobe University [South Asia]
- Prof Margaret Jolly: Australian National University [Pacific]
- Prof Michael Wesley: Griffith University [Australia and Asia]

The administration and communication activities of the Network have been made possible by the collaboration of a number of partner universities.

- Financial administration was provided by ANU through the excellent work of Ms Dzung Phan. Her assistance and patience were exceptional given the difficulty of having the Network Convenor not at ANU.
- ANU's College of Asia and the Pacific provides excellent support for the Network's website. Particular thanks are due to Ms Jill Jones and Ms Jude Shanahan.
- The International Centre for Excellence in Asia Pacific Studies, hosted at ANU, also provides a listserv for the Management Committee and for the Postgraduate and ECR groups. Thanks to Ms Valerie Shavgarova for her help in establishing these.
- UTS's Institute for International Studies has supported the establishment of the Network's complete listserv and for administrative assistance in the preparation of this report. Thanks to Mr Mauricio Bascunan for his help in establishing the listserv. Thanks to Ms Samantha Hauw for her administrative support.

The MC held a meeting on 28 November 2006. At this meeting the key issues discussed were:

### **Enhanced postgraduate leadership and management of research**

Ways to enhance postgraduate and ECR activities beyond those currently on offer. MC members discussed a draft document "Expression of Interest" to host the inaugural "Postgraduate and Early Career Researcher Workshop on Leadership and Management in Research on Asia and the Pacific." The draft EOI was approved with an extended closing date and an allocation of \$20,000 to operate the program.

### **Appointment of a Communications Coordinator**

To date the ARC-APFRN has operated without administrative assistance. While this has released greater amounts of network funds for project activities the MC feels that to push the network to a higher level of creativity the appointment of a half time Communications Officer is desirable. As at March 2007, the Position Description and position advertisement is currently undergoing UTS Human Resources Processes. The position will be funded \$20,000 from Network funds and \$20,000 from UTS DVC-R funds. The position should be filled by end of May 2007.

### **Discussion of the number of rounds of project applications**

The MC discussed the weighting of funds to each of the four project grant applications rounds and resolved to place more in the first two rounds and less in the second two as a result of the trend towards larger numbers of applications in the first two.

#### The majority of communication and decision-making takes place via email or at various subcommittee meetings.

- Allocation of 2007 and 2008 Signature Event hosts' institutions. Documents and applications circulated in September and October.
- Allocation of 2007 Postgraduate Leadership and Research Management workshop. Documents and applications circulated in December.

Subsequent to the circulation of documents the MC held email discussion about the relative merits of the proposals and made final unanimous decisions on the awarding of the programs.

- Project Grants Subcommittees

The Project Grants Subcommittee, comprising rotating members of the MC, meet to decide on the allocation of funds as required.

In 2006, the Project Grants Subcommittee met via teleconference 4 times:

17 March 2006, 15 May 2006, 18 August 2006, 16 October 2006

Membership of the respective sub-committees is available on our website in the documentation on each grant round.

- After each meeting the process and criteria for selection were refined and built into procedures for subsequent rounds.
- The details of the projects funded in 2006 are listed below but they can also be found on our website.

#### Network Advisory Council

There have been no changes to the Network Advisory Council. There were no meetings held with the Advisory Council in 2006. Advisory Council members are kept informed of the Network's activities via email.

#### Node Activities

Each of the Network's seven nodes held events during the year. Excerpts from node reports are provided here. Full reports are available on the Network website.

##### *Islam Node: Associate Professor Shahram Akbarzadeh, Monash University*

The Islam node noted that as a result of its meetings increased cooperation in research projects facilitated a strong grant result from Node members.

- In 2006 four ARC Discovery or Linkage grants were awarded. Islam Studies is a new and vibrant area for Australian academia and the success of this node in facilitating early recognition of excellence is most impressive.
- In addition, the Islam node has been active in promoting a sense of unity among ECRs and Postgraduates. The node funded seven travel grants to students to attend a postgraduate conference on Islam studies held in Melbourne.
- Moreover, the detailed and regularly updated list of students, projects and scholars on the Node site has proved to be useful in enhancing collaboration.

*China Node:* Professor Stephanie Hemelryk Donald, University of Technology Sydney

The China node funded, organized and supported a number of events in 2006 including:

- a Doctoral Colloquium with Professor Gary Rawnsley (Nottingham University, Ningbo) titled “Understanding and Analysing Propaganda” in which four travel scholarships were granted to PhD students from WA, Victoria, and Canberra to attend the workshop
- the visit of Professor Zhang Xiaoming, author of “The Blue Book of Chinese Communications Policies,” from the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences. An introduction, discussion and dinner reception was organized with invited China scholars and department heads from UNSW, University of Sydney, Macquarie, UWS and UTS
- a symposium on Internet Domains between China and India held at Melbourne University on 3 November 2006
- Joint seminar with the UTS China Research Group as part of the APFRN 2006 signature event. Presentation by Professor Yingjin Zhang, Director of China Studies at the University of California, San Diego, on “Interdisciplinarity, Crossmediality, and Transcultural Visuality in Chinese Cinema,” 21 November 2006
- “Documentary Making in China,” the China Node component of the APFRN Signature Conference on “Media: Policies, Cultures and Futures in the Asia Pacific Region” at Curtin University. Guest Speakers and presenters include Dr. Paola Voci, University of Otago, New Zealand; Mr. Cui Zi'en, Beijing Film Academy, independent film maker as well as activist; Dr. Gillian Leahy, University of Technology, Sydney and Dr. Michael Keane, Queensland University of Technology, 25 November 2006. This event was enthusiastically attended by faculty, students and general public throughout Sydney.

*South Asia Node:* Dr Sanjay Seth, LaTrobe University

The South Asia Node not only serves as the core for coordinating South Asian Studies academics around Australia but also serves to link these academics into the AusAid project's South Asia Research Facility at LaTrobe (details outlined below). In regards to the first part of its tasks in 2006, the node funded a number of programs including:

- “Landscapes of Meaning” conference, Oct 18-20, 2006, Transforming Cultures (convened by Dr Heather Goodall, UTS).
- ASSA/UNESCO Australia Workshop on Migration Challenges in the Asia-Pacific in the 21<sup>st</sup> century, 28-29 November 2006 (convened by Profs Amarjit Kaur, UNE; Tessa Morris-Suzuki, ANU; Ian Metcalfe, UNE).
- In addition, it has allocated financial support to “First Australian National Sanskrit conference,” 9-11 June 2007 (to be convened by Drs McComas Taylor [ANU], Anita Ray [LTU], Jennifer Cover [Sydney Uni]); a special nodal conference on “Historiography and the Question of Non-Western Pasts,” 21-22 June 2007 (to be convened by Dr Sanjay Seth); and the “Democracy, Development and Civil Society in India Conference,” 20-21 September 2007 (to be convened by Drs Pradeep Taneja and Salim Lakha, MU).

*Japan-Korea Node:* Professor Purnendra Jain, Adelaide University

The Japan-Korea node funded a number of activities this year.

- A Workshop was hosted at the University of Queensland titled “Performance and Text: Gender Identities in the East and Southeast Asian Context.” The node supported Professor Jennifer Robertson from the University of Michigan as a keynote speaker to the conference. Professor Robertson is the world authority on gender and performance in modern Japan.
- Workshop on the NARA treaty between Australia and Japan for the Australian Institute of International Affairs and the AJRC held at ANU – Assistance with costs. To mark the 30th Anniversary of the Basic Treaty between Australia and Japan, the

Australia-Japan Research Centre at the ANU organised a one-day symposium. Around 40 people attended, including senior officials from the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade and from the Japanese Embassy in Canberra who are currently involved in Australia-Japan relations. In accordance with the objectives of the ARC APFN Japan/Korea node, student and young researchers were invited from the ANU, ADFA and the University of Canberra, but only a small number of students and young researchers from the ANU attended. Some of the papers presented at the workshop were subsequently published as a special issue of the *Australian Journal of International Affairs* in December 2006.

- Japan Relates: Australia, Asia and the world – Funding for early career researchers and postgraduate students (Alison Tokita – Monash University). The aim of this project was to develop collaborative research between Monash University, Tokyo University, and Seoul National University, in the area of media and popular cultural flows in Asia; and to discuss a three-way postgraduate teaching program between these universities in the area of media and communications, using tele-conferencing. The Japan-Korea node provided money towards accommodation of the two speakers from Korea and Japan and registration fee for three postgraduate students.

Mission for 2007: The Node hopes to fund 4-5 projects in 2007 and would especially like to see some Korea-related projects in 2007. To that end the node is contacting key Korean scholars in Australia and the Korean Studies Association of Australia for dissemination of information.

*Southeast Asia Node:* Professor Colin Brown (Curtin University of Technology)

The Southeast Asia Node funded a large project this year titled “Communicating Best Practice in Environmental Management to the Asia Pacific”.

- Dr Lea Jellinek from Monash University managed the project and drew together a host of academics and practitioners in sustainable environments as part of this travelling program. The project involved introducing Iswanto, a leading Indonesian expert in sustainable living and inspiration behind the Sukanan Program to Australia’s best practice in: waste management and recycling, energy efficient building design, alternative energies, composting, river management and permaculture. Between 4 March and 14 May Iswanto visited over 20 sights on the East Coast of Australia exchanging knowledge with Australian experts. These included: Banyule City Council Rethink Education Centre, Ivanhoe, Melbourne VIC; Gecko – Gold Coast and Hinterland Environment Council, Gold Coast, QLD; Northern Rivers Waste, Lismore City Council, Lismore NSW and Merri Creek Management Committee (MCMC). Brunswick VIC. In addition, valuable links between Australian architects and Engineers and the Sukanan project. These links had immediate results when rebuilding earthquake proof-environmentally sustainable housing was required after the May 2006 earthquake. Iswanto’s tour attracted a host of media publicity, including: Radio Australia “Connect Asia” (7 April); Geraldine Doogue’s Saturday Breakfast Program ABC Radio (15 April); Environment Show, Byron Bay Radio (10 March). In addition Iswanto spoke to a range of NGO and Community Groups including: Australian Volunteers International, St Kilda’s Eco Society, Acheron Valley Landcare Group and Borderlands Melbourne.

For more information on the Sukanan program see: <http://www.arts.monash.edu.au/mai/sukanan/>

## Summary of programs and research priorities for the year

In 2006 the theme was “Media and Communication” and the bulk of our funding and energies was directed at developing new programs and connections for programs in this area. To follow is a list of the programs initiated and funded by Network members.

### *Projects Grants Scheme*

Over the course of 2006 the Management Committee’s Grant Subcommittee allocated \$101,000 in grants to 18 projects from 10 universities. These were offered over 4 rounds and amounts of up to \$10,000 per project were available. See the website for copies of the grants form and guidelines and past successful grants.

Each of these events has been of varying size ranging from small workshops of 12 people to larger conferences of over a hundred. The majority of our events involve around 60 people. The smaller events are those that are directed specifically at postgraduate training or closed specialist academic workshops whereas the larger events include a broad audience of academics, industry partners and members of the public.

The events funded that were held in 2006 and early 2007 are listed below. Brief overviews outlining the scope and range of participants and examples of the sorts of impact on scholarship are included below for a representative sample of these. Others projects are simply listed for your information.

### Media and Communication in Asia and the Pacific, Workshops and Symposiums

**Chief Organiser:** Dr Andrew Vincent, Dr. Annabelle Lukin and Prof Chris Nash  
**Affiliation:** Macquarie University  
**Title:** The Journalist and Islam: Competing Agendas, Political Correctness and the War on Terror  
**Dates:** 7-8 December 2006  
**Amount Awarded:** \$ 5500  
**Notes:** This conference held at NSW Parliament House attracted an audience of 90 people, with about half being students and academics and the other half comprising media and community leaders, activists and business people. The event was opened by ex-Premier Robert Carr and two keynote addresses on “alternative” views of Islam were given by Tony Abbot and Janet Albrechtsen. In addition, Al Jazeera London Correspondent, Malek Triki presented a paper about reporting on Islam and Laurie Ferguson MP spoke about “misunderstanding” in his electorate. The conference received media coverage in *The Sydney Morning Herald* and *The Australian*. The event was particularly successful in bringing academics, politicians and media practitioners together to discuss a topic of pressing international concern. Dr Vincent aims to publish papers from this conference later this year.

**Chief Organisers:** Drs Julian Millie, F. Bezhan, S. Yasmeen, Prof. A. Saikal, M. Vicziany  
**Affiliation:** Monash University  
**Title:** Islamic Culture(s), Nation-building and the Media: Contemporary Issues  
**Dates:** 22-23 September 2006  
**Amount Awarded:** \$ 10,000  
**Notes:** At this workshop 20 speakers gave presentations on the manner in which media is used to construct a notion of Islamic identity in the context of nation-building in the Middle East and Asia. The papers included 2 international speakers, Abdul Munir Mulkhan and Professor Hossein Elahi Ghomshei whose presentations were advertised widely as public events.

Over 80 people attended both these latter lectures. Both international speakers also spoke at other forums around Melbourne including the Indonesian and Iranian communities. Press coverage included an article in the *New Straits Times* by K. C. Boey (8 October 2006) and a summary of the keynote by Abdul Munir Mul Khan has been submitted to *Inside Indonesia*. The speakers at the conference included 10 postgraduate students and 5 ECRs,

**Chief Organiser:** A/Professor Helen Creese  
**Affiliation:** University of Queensland  
**Title:** Performance and Text: Gender Identities in the East and Southeast Asian Context  
**Dates:** 21-23 July 2006  
**Amount Awarded:** \$5000

**Notes:** The *Performance and Text: Gender Identities in the East and Southeast Asian Context* explored the links between cultural expression and gendered social experiences and attitudes in China, Japan and Indonesia. Approximately 35-40 participants attended each day. Paper presenters were invited to consider the intersections between gender and text and performance and, in particular, the ways in which these intersections affect gender representations in local cultural contexts. The workshop brought together key international and national researchers in several interrelated fields including literary, performance and gender studies and to provide opportunities for postgraduate students and early career researchers to interact with experts in the field. Funding from the APFN provided support for travel and accommodation expenses for five interstate academics and five PhD students. Additional funding of \$3000 was sought and received from the APFN Japan-Korea node to support the attendance of Professor Junko Seiki from Doshisha University, Japan. Papers from the workshop are currently being finalised and will be published as a special issue (edited by Helen Creese and Rosemary Roberts) of the online journal *Intersections: History, Gender and Culture in the Asian Context* <http://www.sshe.murdoch.edu.au/intersections/>. It is anticipated that 7-8 of the papers presented at the workshop will be included in the journal issue and will appear in the second half of 2007.

**Chief Organiser:** A/Professor Kathryn Robinson  
**Affiliation:** Australian National University  
**Title:** Innovative research practice on new forms of sociality and digital media: Australian-Asian connections  
**Dates:** 3-5 November 2006  
**Amount Awarded:** \$ 3400

**Notes:** Forms of sociality mediated by digital information and communications technologies (in particular the internet and mobile phones) pose novel settings and associated methodological and ethical challenges for social science and humanities research. New areas of concern include web-brokered intimacy (dating, cybersex, marriage); gaming and role play; innovative use of language; new kinds of economic transactions; political organising and questions of information flow, power and hierarchy. The workshop brought together researchers from a range of disciplines, including new IT-based fields. Key questions included: Is our research practice adequate for the challenges of understanding such contemporary forms of social relations? How have the research strategies disciplines such as anthropology, sociology and political science been deployed in 'on-line' settings? The workshop included established scholars and early career researchers, post-graduate students and significant representation of researchers working on the Asia Pacific. ARC-AFPRN funding enabled participation by international speakers: Nicole Constable (University of Pittsburgh) and Tom Boellstorff (UC Irvine). In addition, three postgraduate students—Sophie Williams (Wollongong), Warren Mayes (ANU) and Magne Knudsen (ANU)—gave papers, and there were a number of early career researchers also participating: Nicki Saroca, Mathieu O'Neill and Jon Marshall. A

selection of the papers will be published as a special issue of *The Asia Pacific Journal of Anthropology* and an edited book is in preparation. About 40 people attended this event.

**Chief Organisers:** Prof Heather Goodall, Dr Devleena Ghosh, Prof Stephen Muecke

**Affiliation:** University of Technology Sydney

**Title:** India-Australia: Cross Border Communications through media, environment and people

**Amount Awarded:** \$ 3000

**Dates:** 18-20 October 2006

**Notes:** This multidisciplinary workshop focused on developing channels of communication between Australian and Indian researchers on the topics of environmental studies and social justice, media and communication in diaspora studies and the state of South Asian studies in Australian universities. Around 50 participants attended each day and the ECR workshop had 15 presenters. The Indian researchers were Professor Anjali Roy, from the Indian Institute of Technology; Professor Ranjan Chakrabarti, Jadavpur University, Dr Lakshmi Subramaniam, Centre for Studies in Social Sciences, Kolkata and Dr Mahesh Rangarajan, Jadavpur University. Australian researchers attended from Monash University, La Trobe University, University of Wollongong, ANU, Macquarie University, UNSW, the University of Sydney, UTS, UWS and Griffith University. The workshop opened with an intensive day-long teaching session for postgraduates and ECRs working in the fields of comparative environmental studies and diaspora studies. The next two days involved senior researcher work-in-progress presentations and involved dialogue with agency staff, NGO advocates and community activists. The final day culminated in a focused discussion on channels to develop collaborative teaching and guest lecturing programs in relevant fields over the coming two years. Collaborative publications, ongoing development of collaborative research projects and continuing local and international mentoring for postgraduates and early career researchers are ongoing outcomes. Two volumes of refereed papers will emerge from the conference through UTS: the first on the theme of *Rethinking Diaspora* and a volume of working papers on *Justice and Conservation*.

**Chief Organiser:** Dr Mark McLelland

**Affiliation:** University of Wollongong

**Title:** Understanding the Internet in Asia and the Pacific

**Amount Awarded:** \$ 3000

**Dates:** 25-26 September 2006

**Notes:** The purpose of this ECR seminar was to acknowledge that Internet use and Internet studies take place in various national and international contexts, with many countries in the Asian region being at the forefront of digital technology. Through bringing together researchers whose daily experience of the Internet is mediated through Asian languages and cultures as well as researchers situated within the Anglophone academy whose work focuses on cultures in our region, the workshop promoted the visibility of work already being done outside the Anglophone world. The workshop brought together three leading Internet experts working on Asia/Pacific Internet cultures: Ms Nasya Bahfen (RMIT), an expert in online cross-cultural communication who has conducted extensive research into the take-up of the Internet in Malaysia and the Islamic world more generally; Dr Merlyna Lim (Consortium for Science, Policy and Outcomes and School of Justice and Social Inquiry, Arizona State University) who researches online activism in Indonesia and is an expert on cyberactivism in South-East Asia; Dr Mark McLelland (UoW) who researches the Japanese Internet and was co-editor of *Japanese Cybercultures*. Five Australian postgraduate students were funded to present their work and receive feedback from leading experts in the field and thus assist the career development of these ECR participants. Through the presentation of short papers the postgraduate participants had the opportunity to discuss their research with peers and mentors.

**Chief Organiser:** Professors Kathryn Robinson and Kirin Narayan  
**Affiliation:** Australian National University  
**Title:** Enhancing communication in ethnographic writing on Asia and the Pacific  
**Amount Awarded:** \$ 4975  
**Dates:** 9-13 January 2007  
**Notes:** The postgraduate workshop was run by Professor Kirin Narayan, Professor of Anthropology and Languages and Cultures of Asia at the University of Wisconsin Madison. She is both a distinguished anthropologist and a published novelist. She regularly runs writing workshops in the USA for students who are writing dissertations. The workshop drew on issues around the writing of ethnography that have been at the forefront of anthropological discourse for the past two decades. It sought to collectively forge and impart some practical tools for writing ethnography. How can vivid narratives effectively convey cultural context and social analysis? How can suspense be embedded in scholarly accounts? It outlined techniques for writing about places, persons, dialogues and stories encountered in fieldwork and how theory might be embedded within ethnography, the ranges of ethnographic genres, and border-crossings to other literary genres. Students from around Australia and one New Zealander attended.

**Chief Organiser:** Associate Professor Lyn Parker  
**Affiliation:** University of Western Australia  
**Title:** Symposium on Islamic Education in Indonesia  
**Amount Awarded:** \$ 5920  
**Date:** 27-29 October 2006  
**Notes:** Over 40 people from around Australia and the region attended this two day workshop—incorporating formal papers and postgraduate workshop. It enhanced the links between the Islamic education sector in Indonesia and Australia academics and postgraduates. Keynote presentations were given by Professor Nasaruddin, Director General of Religious Guidance in the Indonesian Ministry of Religion and Robert Kingham from the Learning Assistance Program for Islamic Schools [AusAid] project. The event was opened by Mr Ricky Suhendar, Vice-Consul of the Republic of Indonesia. At the postgraduate and postdoctoral scholars workshop over 20 people attended and during the day seven scholars presented their work in progress for roundtable discussion. A special issue of *Review of Indonesian and Malaysian Affairs* will be devoted to selected papers and a website is being constructed.

**Chief Organiser:** Drs Dennis Shoesmith, Steven Harram, David Mearns, Rod Nixon  
**Affiliation:** Charles Darwin University  
**Title:** The Crisis in East Timor: Understanding the Past, Imagining the Future  
**Amount Awarded:** \$ 6622  
**Dates:** 13 November 2006  
**Notes:** The symposium provided an opportunity for Timor specialists to share their research on the situation in Timor-Leste and to identify the origins of the political crisis there and a number of possible future scenarios. The postgraduate research students who participated appreciated the chance to explain their own projects and join in discussions with established specialists in Timor-Leste Studies. Eight academic specialists and research postgraduates from the University of New South Wales, Victoria University of Technology, the Australian Defence Force Academy and the Australian National University to participate in what was a very successful event. Participants also included representatives from the Northern Territory Government, Department of the Chief Minister, the regional director of DFAT, the Australian ambassador to Timor-Leste, the NT manager of the ABC, a senior journalist from the

Age, the chair of the Darwin-Dili Sister City Committee, and President Xanana Gusmão's Chief of Staff as well as academic staff and postgraduates from CDU and the universities listed above.

**Chief Organiser:** Professor David Hill  
**Affiliation:** Murdoch University  
**Title:** Mediating Transition to Post-Authoritarian Indonesia  
**Dates:** 9-10 October 2006  
**Amount Awarded:** \$10,000  
**Notes:** This conference examined developments in the media in Indonesia after the fall of President Suharto in May 1998. It addressed two related questions: (1) how the media is being transformed, both in terms of its structure and its texts, by the changed political economy of post-New Order Indonesia; and (2) the potential of this media in enabling or hampering the development of a pluralist democracy in Indonesia. The workshop was by invitation only and included 12 eminent scholars from Singapore, Australia, the USA and Indonesia. These were Mr Anton Birowo (Atma Jaya University, Indonesia), Ms Penny Coutas (Murdoch University), Mr Ignatius Haryanto (LSSP, Indonesia). Prof. David Hill (ARI, NUS), Ms Rachma Ida (Airlangga University, Indonesia), Mr Budi Irawanto (Gadjah Mada University, Indonesia), Dr Edwin Jurriens (ADFA/UNSW), Dr Jennifer Lindsay (NUS), Prof. Krishna Sen (Curtin University/ARC), Associate Professor Janet Steele (George Washington University, USA), Ms Hapsari Dwiningtyas Sulistyani (Diponegoro University, Indonesia), Dr Priyambudi Sulistiyanto (NUS). The organisers are planning an edited volume from the conference.

**Chief Organiser:** Dr Alan Rumsey  
**Affiliation:** Australian National University  
**Title:** The poetics and politics of sung narrative genres in Highland Papua New Guinea  
**Dates:** 19-23 June 2006  
**Amount Awarded:** \$ 6500  
**Notes:** This workshop aimed to explore the flourishing traditions of epic-like sung narratives or "chanted tales" in Papua New Guinea. Often dealing with relationships between people and land, these are a highly valued cultural resource. From the perspective of comparative poetics they are one of the clearest known examples of measured verse that has developed independently of alphabetic or syllabic writing. This project brings together a team of investigators to analyse the wide range of styles in which these narratives are performed, and further the understanding of their implications for cross-cultural study of verbal art and the politics of land ownership in present-day Papua New Guinea. Three students were funded to attend the workshop and are now considering doing PhD work in the area. Senior participants included Alan Rumsey (ANU), Nicole Haley (ANU) and Joseph Ketan (USP Suva), ethnomusicologists Don Niles (Institute of Papua New Guinea Studies), Kirsty Gillespie (ANU), and linguist Lila San Roque (ANU). The event was covered live-to-air on Radio Australia's "Pacific Beat" Program, and in two of PNG's national newspapers, *Wantok* and *The National*. The article in *The National* is accessible online at <http://www.thenational.com.pg/071406/w7.htm>. Further information about the Chanted Tales project overall is available at <http://rspas.anu.edu.au/anthropology/chantedtales/>

**Chief Organisers:** Dr Belinda Smaill & Usha M. Rodrigues  
**Affiliation:** Monash University  
**Title:** Youth, Media and Culture in the Asia Pacific Region  
**Dates:** 31 November-1 December 2006  
**Amount Awarded:** \$ 7000

**Notes:** This symposium explored themes of: youth consumption and production of media; Hybrid cultures, subcultures and issues of globalisation; the role of commercial media, public service broadcasting and community media; the impact of new media, especially the manner in which it facilitates new formations of community and identity. The symposium consisted of two days of parallel sessions and plenary presentations. In total twenty-nine papers and four plenary sessions were presented. Of a total 58 attendees, 7 post-graduate students presented papers and 6 early career researchers. In addition to Bill Osgerby who came from the UK and Ian Weber from the United States, participants travelled from New Zealand, Malaysia, Hong Kong, The Philippines, Papua New Guinea, and Korea. A five-person delegation from UNICEF China and the China Children's Press and Publication Group (CCPPG) also attended but opted not to present a paper. In a particularly valuable plenary session, three speakers from Australian organizations made up of young media practitioners discussed their work and production, ranging across video, radio and print and web media. The speakers were Tom Dawkins, the founder and National Coordinator of *Vibewire*, Bryce Ives, the Station Manager of *SYN FM* and Rohini Sharma the Artist Director of *Express Media*. A book and a special issue of a journal are being prepared for publication from this event.

**Chief Organiser:** Dr Beatriz Carrillo Garcia and Yang Jingqing

**Affiliation:** University of Technology Sydney

**Title:** The regional impact on health and trade policy of food safety issues in China

**Dates:** 8 March 2007

**Amount Awarded:** \$ 8650

**Notes:** The symposium successfully brought together people who are directly involved with issues and processes that affect or involve food safety, food trade and implementation of food safety regulations in relationship to China. Three of the presenters were representatives of private commercial entities, while one was a member of a government agency of the state of New South Wales. The former 3 presenters are either based in China or travel to China on a regular basis, and have first hand experience on food safety implementation and/or policy setting. Exports of foodstuffs from China have been limited by low food safety standards and poor food safety assurance systems. With China's accession to the WTO raising food quality standards are imperative for the Chinese food industry if they are to successfully compete in international markets. This seminar aimed to create a forum for industry experts and academics from China, Australia and other countries in the Asia Pacific region to discuss the implications of food safety issues on both health and trade related issues in the region. Participants included: Philippa Kelly (Brussels-based Consulting Company *Emerging Markets Group-Beijing Offices*) and senior advisor on agriculture, quarantine, quality and standards (SPS&TBT) to the EU-China Trade Project, the largest trade-related technical assistance project in China; Dr. Lisa Szabo (NSW Food Authority) and Chief Scientist for the NSW Food Authority; John P. Chapple (Sino Analytica) and General Manager of Sino Analytica, China's first independent residue analysis laboratory. Sino Analytica also advises a range of farming and food processing, and retail operations in China on a range of food safety issues; Dr. Greg Gambrill (Sanitarium Health Food Company) and Corporate Technical Manager with responsibility for all company manufacturing standards, including those food safety and product quality. He has been involved in sourcing food products from China and in due diligence assessments of potential Chinese partners for the last two years. The two conference organisers are ECRs and results of the symposium will be available on the UTS website.

**Chief Organiser:** Dr Anna Whelan  
**Affiliation:** University of New South Wales  
**Title:** Fostering multidisciplinary research in sexual and reproductive health and rights  
**Dates:** 28-30 September 2006  
**Amount Awarded:** \$7260  
**Notes:** The workshop was run as an elective program for 15 current postgraduate public health students as well as an external course for 12 international participants who were competitively selected for Fellowships funded by the ARC-APFRN, AusAID International Seminar Support Scheme and WHO. The international participants were from Papua New Guinea, The Solomons, Cambodia, Myanmar, India, Pakistan and The Phillipines. Each international participant was paired with a locally enrolled postgraduate public health student to work on their research or evaluation proposal over the 3 day period. The highlight of the course was the interaction that occurred between these pairs and the larger group, with the potential for longer term collaboration on research projects in the area of sexual and reproductive health in the Asia Pacific region. The workshop provided a unique opportunity for international participants, who were primarily from NGOs, to engage in the research process and be supported to articulate, refine and subsequently implement policy relevant research in their own settings.

**Chief Organiser:** Dr Nicholas Thieberger  
**Affiliation:** University of Melbourne  
**Title:** Communicating collaborative research in Vanuatu since Independence  
**Dates:** 6-10 November 2006  
**Amount Awarded:** \$ 7500  
**Notes:** The project aimed to explore the potential for collaboration by Australian and Vanuatu scholars into research on Vanuatu. The three-day event was organised by three Australian ECR's and the Director of Vanuatu Kaljoral Senta, Raplh Regenvanu. It included presentations by scholars such as Darrel Tryon, James Gwero, Richard Leona, Numalin Mahana and Jean Tarisesei. Around 60 people attended the event and it was reported in the *Vanuatu Daily Post* (8 November 2006).

**Chief Organisers:** Drs Alison Tokita, Young-A Cho, Gloria Davies, Peter Murphy, Craig Norris, Dan Black  
**Affiliation:** Monash University  
**Title:** Media and popular cultural flows in East Asia: Transnational flows of mediated narratives in comics, cinema and TV dramas  
**Dates:** 4-5 August 2006  
**Amount Awarded:** \$ 5500  
**Notes:** The symposium explored transnational flows of mediated narratives in comics, cinema and TV dramas. The 21 papers by established international and local researchers by ECRs and graduate students from Korea, Japan and Australia all addressed the theme in a variety of ways, leading to an energized and exciting mix of discussion and reflection among participants, including the non-presenting members of the audience. Although the competitive nature of Japanese and Korean popular culture in East Asia has been significant for at least 5 years, there has not been any debate on this issue in Australia before, nor in most arenas. Research had tended to focus either on Japan or Korea, rather than seeing them in one context. Around 30-40 participants attended over the 2 days and a publication of the best papers is being prepared for Monash E-Press.

**Chief Organiser:** Emeritus Professor Jan Currie, A/Professor Lesley Vidovich, Dr Rui Yang  
**Affiliation:** Murdoch University

**Title:** Rankings, RAEs & RQFs: The Impact on Asian & Australian Universities  
**Dates:** 15-16 February 2007  
**Amount Awarded:** \$ 3000  
**Notes:** The first day 14 presentations were given on the results from research in the Asian region on university rankings and research assessment exercises. The focus was on Singapore, Hong Kong and the People's Republic of China. A lively dialogue ensued as interaction from the audience was very high. The second day focused on the implications of this research for Australia and an emphasis on the Research Quality Framework. The Minister for Education, Julie Bishop, opened the day with an explanation of why the government was introducing the RQF and the budget it was supplying for the exercise. NTEU, DEST and spokespeople from the Labor Party and the Green Party also contributed to the debate. International speakers included: Professor Nian Cia Liu, Shanghai Jiaotong University (originator of world university rankings); Professor Anthony Cheung, City University of Hong Kong; Professor Barry Halliwell, DVC, National University of Singapore; Professor Fang Gong, Director Institute of Higher Education, Nanjing University; Associate Professor Mingeng Qu, Institute of Higher Education Nanjing University; Associate Professor Halimah Awang, Deputy Dean, Research and Development, Universiti Malaya. The highlight was the extraordinary interest in the symposium from high level research officers in universities with twenty PVCs, DVCs and Senior Research Directors/Officers in attendance. The interest from the Minister's office and DEST were highlights. Around 65 people attended the symposium.

**Chief Organiser:** Dr Felix Patrikeeff  
**Affiliation:** University of Adelaide  
**Title:** Security through knowledge: Intelligence and interpretation in the Asia-Pacific Region.  
**Dates:** 13-14 July 2006  
**Amount Awarded:** \$ 7000

**Chief Organiser:** Dr Elizabeth Thompson  
**Affiliation:** University of Wollongong  
**Title:** Media representations of Asian attitudes towards Australia & Australians  
**Dates:** February 2007  
**Amount Awarded:** \$ 3000

Events funded in 2006 and yet to take place in 2007

**Chief Organiser:** Professor Tessa Morris-Suzuki  
**Affiliation:** Australian National University  
**Title:** New Media for Civil Society  
**Dates:** April 28-May 1 2007  
**Amount Awarded:** \$ 4700

**Chief Organiser:** A/Professor Caroline Turner and Dr Clare Roberts  
**Affiliation:** Australian National University  
**Title:** Artists Communicating Beyond the Wall  
**Amount Awarded:** \$ 6000

**Chief Organiser:** Dr John Tebutt  
**Affiliation:** LaTrobe University  
**Title:** Public Service Broadcasting in Asia and the Pacific  
**Dates:** July 5-6 2007  
**Amount Awarded:** \$ 5000

## Achievements of the Research Network 2006 (1)

### *Signature Event: Media, Policies, Cultures and Futures in the Asia Pacific Region*

From 27-29 November the Network held its Signature Conference titled “Media, Policies, Cultures and Futures in the Asia Pacific Region”. This was hosted by Curtin University and convened by Professor Krishna Sen who led a team from Curtin’s research program “Media-Asia Research Group. The conference was designed to open up a discussion about convergences and contradictions in the media policies and media cultures in the Asia Pacific region, including Australia in recognising that the media industry and communication content and policy are central to the relationship between Australia and its Asian neighbourhood.

The conference had over 70 papers presented and over 100 conference attendees. Interactions between practicing journalists, film-makers, academics and students was a major highlight. Keynote speakers included academics, film-makers and journalists from around the Asia Pacific region. Invited speakers also gave presentations around the country (for example, Professor Zhang and Dr Voci also made presentations in Brisbane and Sydney).

Dr Denise Woods, a key Conference organiser provided this brief summary of this highly successful event.

“The Media-Asia Research Group at Curtin University of Technology had the privilege of organising APFRN’s signature event for 2006. The conference *Media: Policies, cultures and futures in the Asia Pacific* was held at Curtin University of Technology from 27-29 November 2006. In keeping with the 2006 APFRN theme, the conference was organised around questions of media policies and cultures and how the media are shaping our futures in Asia & the Pacific. We were delighted to have a programme reflecting a wide range of topics and screenings that addressed these significant issues. We received over 70 submissions to our call for papers from students, academics and media practitioners from Australia, Asia, New Zealand, Europe and America.

We were fortunate to have international keynote speakers, renowned for their work on the media in the Asia Pacific region. These included Professor Yingjin Zhang (University of California, San Diego), Dr Paola Voci (University of Otago, New Zealand), Associate Professor David Robie (former journalist and currently at Auckland University of Technology, New Zealand) and Louise Williams (journalist, Sydney Morning Herald). We were also privileged to have two distinguished film directors from Asia, Shyam Benegal (India) and Garin Nugroho (Indonesia) at the conference to talk about their work and introduce their films at the screenings. Conference participants had the opportunity to meet and network with the keynote speakers as well as others working in the area of the media in Asia. The conference received good publicity as we had representatives from the media at conference events.

In total over 100 people (including 30 international delegates) participated in the conference over the 2 and half days. Of these, approximately 30 were postgraduate participants, 12 attending with help from conference travel scholarships which were made available to international as well as Australian students. We estimate that there were around 20 ECRs at the conference from Australia and the region. There was also interest in the conference from government organisations, we had representatives from the Office of National Assessment in attendance.

Participants’ feedback indicated that one of the highlights of the conference was being able to meet and talk to the film directors as well as hearing what they had to say about their films that were screened. The topics addressed in the papers presented and the general collegial atmosphere was also commented upon. The Media-Asia Research Group has recently received funding to work on a book based on thematically selected papers presented at the conference. Some of the conference papers have been put up on the conference website.”

## Summary CVs of the Signature Event Keynote Speakers

**Garin Nugroho** is one of Indonesia's foremost film-makers and recipient of many national and international awards, including awards from the Indonesian Film Festival, Asia Pacific Film Festival, Video and Film Festival in Japan, Taromina Film Festival (Italy), International Film Festival (Japan), International Forums des jungen Films (Germany), Singapore International Festival and the FIPRESCI Prize at the 1996 Berlin Film festival, the Netpac Award - Special Mention at the 2003 Berlin Film festival. His recent film, *Serambi*, was selected for screening at the 2006 Cannes International Film Festival in the Un Certain Regard session. His 1998 film, *Daun di atas bantal* (Leaf on a pillow) was also screened at the prestigious Cannes International Film Festival. Other works include *Puisi tak terkuburkan* (A poet), 2000, *Surat untuk Bidadari* (Letter to an angel), 1994 and *Cinta dalam sepotong roti* (Love in slice of bread), 1991.

**Shyam Benegal** is one of India's most prominent film makers alongside the likes of Satyajit Ray and Mrinal Sen. Well known as one of the founding fathers of New Indian Cinema, his films have won numerous awards in India and overseas. Benegal's first film *Ankur* (1973) was nominated for the golden bear award at the Berlin International Film Festival in 1974. *Samar* (1998) won the golden lotus award for best film at the Indian National Films Award in 1999. He has produced more than 70 films, short films, documentaries and television programmes. Benegal's other films include *Nishant* (1975), *Manthan* (1976), *Bhumika* (1977), *Kalyug* (1981) and *Zubeidaa* (2001). His work is marked by a gritty realism and critical social awareness which has provided the grammar of radical film making in India and much of South and Southeast Asia for over a quarter of a century.

**Dr Paola Voci** is a lecturer in the Chinese Programme at the University of Otago, New Zealand. Her area of research combines Chinese studies with film and media studies, and visual culture. Dr Voci was among the first ten foreigners admitted to the Beijing Film Academy in 1990 and Chinese cinema has been her area of specialty since that time. Her recent research has focused on visual culture in contemporary China and the media of the Chinese diaspora. She is currently writing *China on Video: Visual Culture, Dissent and the Open Society* (working title).

**Yingjin Zhang** received his Ph.D. from Stanford University and is Professor of Chinese Literature and Film, Comparative Literature, and Cultural Studies at University of California-San Diego, USA. He is the author of *The City in Modern Chinese Literature and Film* (Stanford, 1996), *Screening China* (Center for Chinese Studies, Michigan, 2002), and *Chinese National Cinema* (Routledge, 2004); co-author of *Encyclopedia of Chinese Film* (Routledge, 1998); editor of *China in a Polycentric World* (Stanford, 1998) and *Cinema and Urban Culture in Shanghai, 1922-1943* (Stanford, 1999); and co-editor of *From Underground to Independent: Alternative Film Culture in Contemporary China* (Rowman & Littlefield, 2006).

**David Robie** is a New Zealand author, journalist and media educator who has covered the Asia-Pacific region for international media for more than two decades. He became an associate professor in Auckland University of Technology's School of Communication Studies in 2005. In 1985, Dr Robie sailed on board the Greenpeace eco-navy flagship *Rainbow Warrior* for 10 weeks until it was bombed by French secret agents in New Zealand's Auckland harbour. He is the author of a book about the ill-fated voyage, *Eyes of Fire: The Last Voyage of the Rainbow Warrior* (Lindon Books, 1986). A new memorial edition of *Eyes of Fire* was published in July 2005 (Asia Pacific Network). In 1993-1997, Robie headed the University of Papua New Guinea journalism program and in 1998-2002 became coordinator of the University of the South Pacific journalism school where his students covered the 2000 George Speight coup d'etat in Fiji. In

1999, Robie became the annual Australian Press Council Fellow. He is founding editor of Pacific Journalism Review, which was launched at the University of Papua New Guinea in 1994. In 2005, he won the PIMA Pacific Media Freedom Award. Dr Robie is author of several books on South Pacific media and politics, including *Mekim Nius: South Pacific media, politics and education*.

**Louise Williams** is a senior Australian journalist with considerable experience in the Asia-Pacific region and international affairs. She spent more than a decade as a foreign correspondent for Fairfax newspapers (the Sydney Morning Herald and The Age, Melbourne) based in Manila, Bangkok and Jakarta, a period of extraordinary economic, political and social change. She has worked as Asian Editor and Foreign Editor of the *Sydney Morning Herald* and has written or contributed to a number of books on regional issues. She is currently contracted by the Sydney Morning Herald to write editorials, feature articles and commentary. She also contributes to the Seoul-based East Asian news service, Ohmynews, teaches at the University of Technology, Sydney and sits on the International Humanitarian Law committee of the Australian Red Cross, NSW Branch. Louise Williams has won various major awards throughout her career, including the Walkley Award for Excellence in Journalism, the John S. Knight Fellowship for Journalism at Stanford University, the Australia Council's Asia-Pacific Writers' Fellowship and the Citibank Pan Asia Journalism Award in conjunction with Columbia University. Louise Williams has written several books including *On the Wire, on the frontline in Asia* (1992) and was the co-editor of *Losing Control, Freedom of the Press in Asia* (2000).

## Achievements of the Research Network 2006 (2)

### *AusAid Partnership South Asia Research Facility, LaTrobe University*

In November 2005 the ARC-APFRN signed a 5 year \$1.55 million contract with AusAID designed to enhance the efficacy of their programs in South Asia. The goal of this program is to enhance the effectiveness of AusAid's programs in the region by enabling them to draw upon the skills and knowledge of researchers working on South Asia. The contract established the South Asia Research Facility at LaTrobe University. In 2006 Professor Kenneth McPherson headed SARF until November 2006, when he was replaced by Professor John Fitzgerald.

A steering committee has been established to oversee the program consisting of ARC-APFRN and AusAid members. The committee comprises: Peter Callan, Stephen Howes and Lisa Hannigan from AusAID; Professor Stoddart and Professor John Fitzgerald from LaTrobe; Professors Robin Jeffrey and Raghav Jha from ANU; Professors Marika Vicziany and D.P. Chaudhri from Monash and Professor Louise Edwards from UTS. The Secretariat is ably managed by Ms Tracy Lee at LaTrobe University.

There are three prongs to the contract. (1) An annual conference updating AusAID on key current issues and including specifically commissioned research on key topics of their nomination, (2) Targeted research projects on a selection of topics (3) PhD scholarship program for 6 students from the South Asia region.

### (1) Annual Conference: "South Asia: Integrating and Looking East?" 25-26 September 2006 at The Visions Theatre, National Museum of Australia, Canberra.

The first of the contracted annual conferences was convened in Canberra in September 2006. Eighteen experts presented papers at the conference, seven from overseas and eleven drawn from within Australia. One hundred participants registered of whom around half attended at any one time over the two days of the conference. Registered participants were drawn from government agencies, universities, embassies, and the media.

Focussing on the interaction and interdependence of the countries of South Asia with one another and with East Asia, the 2006 conference addressed questions of governance, international relations and trade, health, environment, energy and human development in the context (where appropriate) of their geographical and historical legacies. It dealt not only with the potential for integration of the South Asian Association for Regional Cooperation (SAARC) countries but also their developing relations with East Asia.

### **Goal**

To enhance policy makers' knowledge of the main development issues related to integration and cooperation among South Asian countries and between them and the countries of East and Southeast Asia, and the implications for Australia of these issues. Specifically the conference explored the following themes:

### **South Asian integration. Situation and Outlook: integration vs cooperation**

- The main issues fostering and hindering integration and cooperation in South Asia
- The future of SAARC
- The role of functional issues such as energy, water, the environment, people movements and disasters in moves towards regional integration
- Potential for cooperation in transnational health issues such as HIV/AIDS, avian influenza etc

### **South Asia looking East: Situation and Outlook.**

- National perspectives on East Asia
- The dynamics of inter-regional organizations such as Bangladesh India Myanmar Sri Lanka Thailand Economic Cooperation (BIMSTEC)
- National perspectives on Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN)
- Trade and investment between South, East and Southeast Asia
- East Asian perspectives on South Asia
- Comparisons between SAARC and ASEAN
- Lessons from East Asia for South Asia.

### **Titles and Presenters at the conference were:**

- “SAARC: an update” (Maj-Gen. D. Banerjee (Retd.), Director, Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies, New Delhi)
- “Pakistan’s Foreign Policy: Balancing Security and Development” (Prof. Rasul Rais, Professor of Political Science and Head, Department of Social Sciences, Lahore University of Management and Sciences, Lahore, Pakistan)
- “India: foreign policy orientations in the 21<sup>st</sup> century: continuity and change.” (Commodore Uday Bhaskar, New Delhi)
- “Bangladesh’s Foreign Policy: Security and Development” (Major General Muniruzzaman, Director General, Bangladesh Institute of Strategic Studies, Dhaka)
- “The Case for Integration Between India and the Rest of Asia” (Professor Mukul Asher, Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy, Singapore and Dr Rahul Sen, Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, Singapore )
- “FDI Economic Integration and Inter-regional Free Trade Agreements”. Politics (Assoc. Prof. Ian Kerr, Head, School of Economics and Finance, Curtin University, Perth and Senior Consultant Editor *Asia-Pacific Journal of Economics and Business*)
- “India Looks East: Strategies and Impacts” (Dr Dong Zhang, AusAID).
- “India, East Asia and Asia Pacific Cooperation” (Professor Peter Drysdale, ANU) and “South Asia’s FTA Strategies” (Dr Amita Batra, Indian Council for Research on International Economic Relations, Delhi).
- “Energy Resources: The last frontier in South Asia” (Dr K Lahiri-Dutt, ANU)
- “Water Resources: Regional and Domestic Challenges” (Dr D. P. Hill, Geography, University of Otago, New Zealand)
- “Microbes Sans Frontieres: Infections Threatening South Asia” (Professor Suzanne Crowe, Head, Pathogenesis and Clinical Research Programme, Burnet Institute for Medical Research and Professor of Medicine and Infectious Diseases, Monash University)
- “South Asian Environmental Issues and Challenges” (Drs Brad Pettitt and Margaret Gollagher, and John Davis, Murdoch University)

In addition, two ECRs and two postgraduate students presented their work:

- (a) Nalin Mehta, La Trobe, “India as a New Media Capital: The Global and Regional Impact of Indian Television”.
- (b) Dr Rob Imre, Notre Dame, “Terrorism, Religious Violence and Democracy – Questions of Compatibility”
- (c) Madelaine Healey, La Trobe, “Outsourcing care. The ethics and consequences of the global trade in Indian nurses.”
- (d) Dr Jan Sinclair-Jones, Curtin University, “Offshoring of ITES-BPO health services to India: implications for labour”.

The papers from the conference have been refereed and are available on the network website.

## (2) Supplementary Research Activities

In 2006 Terms of Reference were circulated seeking expressions of interest in the following projects:

- the Impact of HIV Aids in countries and societies emerging from protracted civil conflict
- Islamic Faith based schools

The above projects are funded at \$20,000 each.

At the time of this report, the project on Islamic Faith based schools was awarded to Monash Asia Institute for their research on the *madrasahs* in Pakistan, Bangladesh and India. The *HIV/Security in South Asia* project went to an AusAID team.

## (3) PHD Scholarships: DACSA Scholarships

In March 2006, an advertisement was placed internationally for six “Developing Australia’s Capacity In South Asia” (DACSA) scholarships. In the same month email messages were circulated to Pro Vice-Chancellors/Deputy Vice Chancellors of Research at Australian universities inviting expression of interest in participating in a scholarship program under which participating universities agreed to waive tuition fees.

The following ten universities indicated that they were willing to participate:

- 1) Murdoch University
- 2) Queensland University of Technology
- 3) University of New South Wales
- 4) James Cook University
- 5) The Australian National University
- 6) University of Wollongong
- 7) La Trobe University
- 8) Monash University
- 9) Charles Sturt University
- 10) Curtin University

At the 6 June 2006 Steering Committee meeting, it was agreed that eight scholarships, including family allowances, would be offered instead of six. As the contracted amount was insufficient to support eight scholarships, AusAID agreed to cover the anticipated shortfall.

After matching students with universities that have expertise in relevant areas of research, the eight selected applicants were placed with seven participating universities:

- 1) **Aishath Azza**, Maldives  
Proposed thesis: Incorporation of disaster mitigation into long-term development plans and policies connected to the Population Development and Consolidation Policy of the Government of the Maldives.  
University: Curtin University  
Starting date of candidature: Proposed in April 2007
- 2) **Ajay Ranjan Singh**, India  
Proposed thesis: Outcomes of economic, social and health of exclusion/inclusion with specific references to the scheduled castes.  
University: Monash University  
Starting date of candidature: 15 October 2006

- 3) **Deepa Dhital**, Nepal  
Proposed thesis: Life skills related to HIV/AIDS in the formal education system in Nepal.  
University: La Trobe University  
Starting date of candidature: 26 February 2007
- 4) **Jay Ram Adhikari**, Nepal  
Proposed thesis: Political conflicts, environment security and rural livelihood linkages in Nepal.  
University: Murdoch University  
Starting date of candidature: 25 November 2006
- 5) **Kamala Gurung**, Nepal  
Proposed thesis: Gender, caste and ethnicity dimensions in sustainable livestock production and management system: A Case of Nepal.  
University: James Cook University  
Starting date of candidature: 26 February 2007
- 6) **Sunera Fernando**, Sri Lanka  
Proposed thesis: Social exclusion and disadvantage in relation to mental illness.  
University: University of Wollongong  
Starting date of candidature: 23 October 2006
- 7) **Venkatachalam Thiruppugazh**, India  
Proposed thesis: Natural disasters and their mitigation in South Asia.  
University: The Australian National University  
Starting date of candidature: 27 November 2006
- 8) **Zulfiqar Shah**, Pakistan  
Proposed thesis: Sustainability of public sector water supply and sanitation in Sindh province.  
University: The Australian National University  
Starting date of candidature: 20 November 2006

## **Achievements of the Research Network 2006 (3)**

### ***Depression Initiative:***

#### ***Collaboration with Asia-Australia Mental Health, Beyond Blue and Chinese Psychiatry Association***

In August of 2006 The Network joined with the three organizations above to cooperate to bring the “Beyond Blue: National Initiative on Depression” to Chinese audiences.

After an initial briefing on the nature of the work required, Ms Julia Fraser (Asia-Australia Mental Health), Professor Ma Hong (Chinese Psychiatry Association) and Professor Louise Edwards (ARC-APFRN Convenor) met with Executive Director of beyond Blue, Ms Leonie Young and its Director Mr Jeff Kennett to explore the practicalities of the cooperation.

As a consequence, members of the ARC-APFRN have undertaken the linguistic and cultural translations of Beyond Blue materials (fact sheets and webpage introductions) and these have been circulated to the CPA for their selection and editing.

The translation and travel associated with the project was generously funded by an ICEAPS grant of \$19,250. Work in creating the website and the planned dual launching of the materials and website in China continues through 2007.

## Contributions of Particular Significance 2006

The development of the partnership on the **Depression Initiative** was a particular success in 2006. It enabled experts with cultural and linguistic skills in Chinese from within the Network to collaborate with mental health practitioners across two countries and Australia's premier anti-depression body. The structure and the scope of the Network's reach—across all Australian institutions—ensured that partner organizations gained access to experts across the nation. The supplementary funding from ICEAPS has also been instrumental in enabling communication between the partes and ensuring high quality translations have been produced.

The work with **AusAid has continued** to feature prominently in 2006. The large number and high quality of applicants made the selection of PhD scholarship holders difficult. There were 290 applications received and many of these were from high level public servants, medical practitioners and academics in the South Asian region. The cooperation received from postgraduate offices and international offices around Australian Universities was also very heartening since a scholarship scheme of this nature, requiring fee waivers from host institutions, is not a simple process. Thanks are due to AusAid and LaTrobe universities and in particular, SARF Director, Professor Ken MacPherson and SARF Administrative Officer, Ms Tracy Lee for their outstanding work on this complex program.

The **Signature Event** brought the year's activities to a strong close and typified the strong engagement developed between producers, consumers and critics of media and academics. The year enabled not only the politics of media to be discussed in a range of contentious issues, but also facilitated discussion about the material production of that media.

The Network's ability to **make easy communication** between scholars across universities (through databases of scholars and email lists) ensures that moving international experts around different research locations has been possible. Our funding provisions coupled with the explicit encouragement of such "sharing of experts" has created a new consciousness of the benefits for Australian universities of more efficient resource use.

## **Indication of Activities and Strategies for 2007 (1)**

In 2007 projects relating to “Health and Mobility in Asia Pacific Populations” will occupy the bulk of the energy and resources of network participants. The last round of grants in 2006 provided funding to the first projects with this theme. The first three application rounds in 2007 will do likewise (see below for detail of the projects funded for 2007 to date)

### **Signature Event**

Our 2007 Signature Event (24-29th June), titled “Transitions: Health and Mobility in Asia Pacific Populations” will be hosted by Monash University and organized by Professor Lenore Manderson. It will bring international experts to Melbourne and then move them around to key centres around the nation. As with the 2005 and 2006 Signature Events, there will be public cultural activities as well as policy oriented presentations interspersed throughout.

<b>Convenor:</b>	Lenore Manderson
<b>Secretary:</b>	Milica Markovic
<b>Local Organising Committee:</b>	Bhensri Naemiratch RoseAnne Misajon Alexandra Gartrell Kathleen Nolan
<b>Graduate Conference Organisers:</b>	Narelle Warren, Katie Vasey
<b>National Program Committee:</b>	Suzanne Belton, Charles Darwin University Megan Jennaway, The University of Queensland Margaret Jolly, ANU Pranee Liamputtong, LaTrobe University Monique Skidmore, ANU Andrea Whittaker, The University of Melbourne

### **Conference Theme**

In public health discourse, the term “transition” is used to flag changes in the distribution of illness and changes in mortality and morbidity rates. In this respect, therefore, the term is a gesture towards epidemiological transitions, health transitions and nutrition transition – declining mortality rates from all causes, declining infant mortality rates, and shifts from infectious to non-communicable disease. In this conference, however, we are interested in the underlying economic, social, political and cultural factors that have produced such transitions globally, including throughout the Asia-Pacific region. The shifts from agricultural to industrial production, from rural to urban settlements, from subsistence to mono-cultivation and modern economies, population movements on a temporary and permanent basis, and the remission of money, within countries and throughout the region, and forced population movement as a result of civil war, disaster and trafficking. Transitions have occurred also with respect to technology and values specifically in regard to health and illness: in relation to ideals regarding diet and activity, the use of health and medical services, to the role of government in their provision, and in the nature of services (e.g. the routinisation of ultrasound, the movement of people within the region and beyond for high technology medical and surgical interventions). This conference will attend to some of these patterns, narrowing the themes in consultation with members of the national program committee and international participants.

**Activities.** The conference includes two pre-conference workshops, a postgraduate research student conference, the main conference and a mixture of cultural and artistic events as outlined below.

On 27<sup>th</sup> June we will hold a *one-day workshop on writing for publication*, as requested by graduate students and several people from the region who are interested in attending and facilitated by the conference organisers with the involvement of members of the national program committee.

On June 28-29, we will hold a two-day *Introduction to Ethnographic Film and Health Research* course, to be run by the visiting medical and visual anthropologist Associate Professor Elizabeth Cartwright, Idaho State University, Idaho.

A full day workshop on *Bias Free Health Planning* will be held on 27 June 2007, focusing on health research in the region, and involving participants across social science and humanities disciplines.

The conference is structured to allow a mixture of **plenary sessions** and **parallel conference papers**. Plenary sessions would include a keynote address (40 mins), comments by panellists from across the region (e.g. by region South Asia, East Asia, Southeast Asia, the Pacific, or by topic – e.g. civil war, trafficking, natural disaster) (20 mins) and a half hour discussion. Industry partners will include the Burnet Institute, Multicultural Women's Health Centre, the Islamic Women's Council and NGOs (e.g. IWDA [International Women's Development Agency], INSRD [International Network for Social Research on Disability]).

## Indication of Activities and Strategies for 2007 (2)

### Other Forthcoming Workshops and Conferences in 2007

To date funds have been allocated to support the following programs. These either relate to “Media and Communication” or “Health and Mobility in Asia Pacific Populations”

**Chief Organisers:** Dr Selvaraj Velayutham and Amanda Wise

**Affiliation:** Macquarie University

**Project Title:** Asia Pacific Skilled Migration To Australia Workshop

**Amount Awarded:** \$ 7806

**Chief Organiser:** Associate Professor Lenore Lyons

**Affiliation:** University of Wollongong

**Project Title:** Writing Self/Representing Other: Migration, mobility and travel

**Amount Awarded:** \$ 8250

**Chief Organiser:** Professor Dennis Altman

**Affiliation:** LaTrobe University

**Project Title:** Aids and Fragile States in Asia/Pacific: Policy Implications and Strategic Guidance

**Amount Awarded:** \$ 5000

**Chief Organiser:** Professor John Gillespie

**Affiliation:** Monash University

**Project Title:** Pushing against globalization: A Local Perspective of Commercial Regulation in Asia

**Amount Awarded:** \$ 7000

## **Indication of Activities and Strategies for 2007 (3)**

### **ECRS training in leadership and management Program 2007**

In 2006 we called for applications to host the first workshop on postgraduate leadership and management in research. We received four applications from around Australia and the Management Committee awarded the event to a team from University of Wollongong led by Dr Tim Scrase.

#### **Workshop details:**

**Title:** “Scaling Research Heights: Postgraduate and Early Career Researcher Workshop on Leadership and Management in Research on Asia and the Pacific”

**Proposed Dates:** 10-11 July 2007 (2 days)

**Location:** University of Wollongong, Conference Centre

**Workshop team Leader:** Dr Tim Scrase (Deputy Director, CAPSTRANS)

#### **Workshop Team:**

A/Prof Lenore Lyons (Director, CAPSTRANS)

Prof Wenche Ommundsen (Prof of English Literatures / Postcolonial studies)

Dr Christine de Matos (ECR) (Research fellow, CAPSTRANS)

Ms Meredith Morgan (Manager, Professional and Organisational Development, UOW)

Ms Sharon Hughes (Director, Research Services Office, UOW)

Ms Deborah Gough (PhD candidate, CAPSTRANS)

Ms Margaret Hanlon (PhD candidate, CAPSTRANS)

#### **Topics will include:**

Research Grant management; the implications of the RQF for ECRs and Postgraduate education; developing an academic career for women; how to organise workshops and conferences; research mentoring for ECRs and the future of research leadership; applying for and managing research grants; emerging trends in Asia Pacific research; developing cross disciplinary ties; managing relationships with community and industry partners; promotions and career progress.

## **Network URL Details**

### **URL Details: <http://www.sueztosuva.org.au>**

The website is the central mechanism by which members are connected. The Network also has an email database by which information is circulated among members. Back issues of the Network's quarterly Email Bulletins are also available on the webpage.

## **Register of Participants**

The ARC Asia Pacific Futures Research Network Management Committee resolved at its first meeting in 2004 to operate an "open" network, allowing participants to self-nominate.

This decision was taken in order that the network:

- achieve the goal of serving as a central hub for disseminating information about new initiatives in Asia Pacific research around Australia,
- achieve the specific research goals of the Network through research programs by drawing on the best and most innovative ideas in Asia Pacific research from around the country (wherever they may originate and from whomever),
- facilitate the nurturing of ECRs and Postgraduates, who may not be able to participate if the network was the purview of only a few scholars.

At March 23rd we had 292 participants who have formally signed the participant's agreements. These draw from 29 different universities in Australia and an additional 12 international or national research institutions. There are a number of other participants who received network information who have not formally signed the participant's agreement including internationals. (see Appendix A for full list of participants)

## **Postgraduate and ECR Database**

In conjunction with the DEST funded International Centre of Excellence in Asia Pacific Studies, the Network designed and maintains a postgraduate and ECR email group. Interested parties join the list through the network's webpage. This list had 441 members (as at March 28) and also generates a database of thesis topics, supervisors and universities. The database provides the Network with excellent overview information about trends in research topics. List members are provided with information about events and scholarships directed at postgraduate students and ECRs.

## **Financial Summary**

See proforma attached for summary of expenditure (APPENDIX B)

In addition, Universities with Regional Node sites contributed \$10,000 to the operation of the network. Contributing institutions are: Curtin University of Technology, University of Technology Sydney, Griffith University, Australian National University, Monash University, LaTrobe University, and Adelaide University. In addition, UTS contributed \$20,000 in cash to support the convenor of the network in her role.

## APPENDIX A

### LIST OF NETWORK PARTICIPANTS MARCH 23 2007

These 292 participants have formally registered with the network.

Dr	Akbarzadeh	Shahram	Political & Social Inquiry	Monash
Professor	Alexander	Nadja	Peace and Conflict Studies	UQ
Dr	Alexeyeff	Kalissa	Gender Studies and History	UniMelb
Dr	Allen	Bryant	Human Geography	ANU
Prof	Altman	Dennis	Politics	La Trobe
Prof	Anderson	Atholl	Archaeology and Natural History	ANU
Prof	Ang	Ien	Centre for Cultural Research	UWS
Prof	Antons	Christoph	Law	Wollongong
Dr	Aspinall	Edward	Social and Political Change, RSPAS	ANU
Dr	As-Saber	Sharif	Management	Monash
Dr	Ball	Rochelle	Geography	UNSW-ADFA
Dr	Ballard	Christopher	Pacific & Asian History, RSPAS	ANU
Dr	Banivanua-Mar	Tracey	History	UniMelb
Dr	Barclay	Kate	Institute for International Studies	UTS
Prof	Barme	Geremie R.	Pacific & Asian History, RSPAS	ANU
Dr	Barnett	Johnathon	SAGES	UniMelb
Dr	Barton	Greg	Politics	Deakin
Prof	Bellwood	Peter	Archaeology and Natural History	ANU
Dr	Blackburn	Susan	Political and Social Inquiry	Monash
Dr	Boll	Valerie	Anthropology	SA Museum and CCRC ANU
Dr	Bourchier	David	Asian Studies	UWA
Dr	Bourke	Mike	Human Geography	ANU
Dr	Bowden	John	Linguistics, RSPAS	ANU
Prof	Brasted	Howard	Classics, History and Religion	UNE
Dr	Broadbent	Kaye	Industrial Relations	Griffith
Dr	Brown	Mark	Criminology	UniMelb
Prof	Brown	Colin	Media, Society and Culture	Curtin
Prof	Budiman	Arief	Melbourne Institute of Asian Languages and Studies	UniMelb
Dr	Butcher	Melissa	RIAP	Sydney
Ms	Carrillo Garcia	Beatriz	Institute for International Studies	UTS
Dr	Carton	Adrian	Modern History	Macquarie
Prof	Chakrabarty	Dipesh	History, South Asian Languages and Civilizations	Chicago
Dr	Chan	Anita	Contemporary China Centre	ANU
Dr	Chand	Satish	Asia-Pacific School of Economics and Government	ANU
Ms	Chen	Minglu	Institute for International Studies	UTS
Dr	Chu	Yingchi	Media Studies & Business School	Murdoch
Prof	Clark	John	Art History & Theory	USyd
Dr	Cochrane	Susan	English, Media and Art History	UQ
Dr	Connors	Michael	Politics	LaTrobe
Dr	Cooke	Susette	Institute for International Studies	UTS
Mr	Cooney	Sean	Law	UniMelb
A/Prof	Copland	Ian	History Studies	Monash
Prof	Corbet	Jenny	Australia-Japan Research Centre, APSEG	ANU
Ms	Cousens	Diana	Monash Asia Institute	Monash
Dr	Coyle	Rebecca	Media: School of Arts and Social Sciences	SCU
Dr	Creese	Helen	Languages & Comparative Cultural Studies	UQ
Dr	Cribb	Robert	Pacific & Asian History, RSPAS	ANU
A/Prof	Crissman	Lawrence	International Business & Asian Studies	Griffith
Prof	Crouch	Harold	Political and Social Change	ANU

Dr	Crowdy	Denis	Contemporary Music Studies	Macquarie
Prof	Currie	Jan	Education	Murdoch
Dr	Curtis	Richard	Creative Arts and Humanities	CDU
Dr	de Crespigny	Rafe	Faculty of Asian Studies	ANU
A/Prof	de Ferranti	Hugh	Languages, Cultures & Linguistics	UNE
Mr	DeBrennan	Sebastian	AsiaLink	UWS
Prof	Donald	Stephanie	Institute for International Studies	UTS
Mr	Donnelly	Charles	Monash Asia Institute	Monash
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Dr	Dutta	Dilip	Economics	USyd
Dr	Dutton	Michael	Political Science	UniMelb
Prof	Edwards	Louise	Institute for International Studies	UTS
Prof	Elson	Robert	History, Philosophy, Religion, and Classics	UQ
Prof	Esposito	John	Centre for Muslim-Christian Understanding	Georgetown
Dr	Eves	Richard	Gender Relations Centre	ANU
Prof	Fahey	Stephanie	DVC International	Monash
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Dr	Fealy	Gregory	Political and Social Change, RSPAS	ANU
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Prof	Fitzgerald	John	Politics	LaTrobe
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Dr	Ford	Michele	Indonesian	USyd
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Dr	Ganguly-Scrase	Ruchira	Sociology/CAPSTRAN	Wollongong
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Prof	Gray	Sidney	School of Business	USyd
Dr	Groot	Gerry	Centre for Asian Studies	Adelaide
Dr	Guo	Yingjie	Institute for International Studies	UTS
Dr	Haberle	Simon	Resource Management in Asia-Pacific Program	ANU
Dr	Hasan	Sami	Planning	UTS
Prof	Hassan	Raiz	Sociology	Flinders
Prof	Hatley	Barbara	Asian Languages and Studies	Tasmania
Prof	Hatton	Timothy	Economics	ANU
Prof	Hayward	Philip	Contemporary Music Studies	Macquarie
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Prof	MacIntyre	Andrew	Asia-Pacific School of Economics and Government	ANU
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Prof	Robinson	Kathryn	Anthropology	ANU
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Prof	Rodan	Gary	Asia Research Centre	Murdoch
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Prof	Ross	Malcolm	Linguistics	ANU
Dr	Rozario	Santi	School of Social Sciences	Newcastle
Dr	Rumsey	Alan	Anthropology, RSPAS	ANU
Prof	Saeed	Abdullah	Asian Languages and Studies	UniMelb
Prof	Saikal	Amin	Centre for Arab & Islamic Studies	ANU
Prof	Samuel	Geoffrey	School of Social Sciences	Newcastle
Dr	Seth	Sanjay	Politics	La Trobe
Prof	Saunders	Peter	Social Policy Research Centre	UNSW
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Prof	Smith	Malcolm	Law	Chuo Uni
Dr	Snodgrass	Judith	Humanities	UWS
Dr	Snodgrass	Adrian	Centre for Cultural Research	UWS
Prof	Spriggs	Matthews	Archaeology and Anthropology	ANU
A/Prof	Srivastava	Sanjay	Communication & Creative Arts	Deakin
Dr	Stevenson	Janelle	Archaeology and Natural History	ANU
Dr	Stivens	Maila	Gender Studies/History	UniMelb
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Dr	Tebbutt	John	Media studies	LaTrobe
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Dr	Turnbull	Paul	Humanities	JCU
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Prof	Walker	David	Social and International Studies	Deakin
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<b>Prof</b>	<b>Warren</b>	<b>James</b>	<b>Asia Research Centre</b>	<b>Murdoch</b>
<b>Prof</b>	<b>Webber</b>	<b>Michael</b>	<b>International Development</b>	<b>MUP</b>
<b>Prof</b>	<b>Wells</b>	<b>Ken</b>	<b>Pacific &amp; Asian History, RSPAS</b>	<b>ANU</b>
<b>Prof</b>	<b>Wesley</b>	<b>Michael</b>	<b>Griffith Asia Institute</b>	<b>Griffith</b>
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<b>Dr</b>	<b>Woodward</b>	<b>Denis</b>	<b>Politics</b>	<b>Monash</b>
<b>Dr</b>	<b>Wright</b>	<b>Denis</b>	<b>Classics, History and Religion</b>	<b>UNE</b>
<b>A/Prof</b>	<b>Wu</b>	<b>Yanrui</b>	<b>Economics</b>	<b>UWA</b>
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<b>Dr</b>	<b>Yue</b>	<b>Audrey</b>	<b>English with Cultural Studies</b>	<b>UniMelb</b>
<b>Dr</b>	<b>Zhang</b>	<b>Jian</b>	<b>Humanities and Social Science</b>	<b>UNSW/ADFA</b>
<b>Dr</b>	<b>Zheng</b>	<b>Yi</b>	<b>Institute for International Studies</b>	<b>UTS</b>
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<b>Prof</b>	<b>Zwi</b>	<b>Anthony</b>	<b>Public Health and Community Medicine</b>	<b>UNSW</b>

## APPENDIX B

### FINANCIAL STATEMENT

#### ARC Research Network name:

ARC Asia Pacific Futures Research Network
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#### Administering Organisation:

Australian National University
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#### Sources of Funding:

• ARC Network Grant	312,120
• Contributing Organisations (cash and in-kind)	190,000
<b>TOTAL:</b>	<b>502,120</b>

#### Expenditure of the ARC Research Network Grant Funds:

(Please report on the expenditure on the items as stated in the Approved Proposal for the Research Network)

<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>❖ <b>Personnel Salaries and on-costs, such as:</b><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• The Network Convenor</li><li>• Research Associates, professional officers, technicians, laboratory attendants, administrators, organisers</li><li>• Specialist professional staff located within major facilities and other appropriate settings</li></ul></li><li>❖ <b>Shared Research Resources, such as:</b><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Social Surveys</li><li>• Software tools</li><li>• Databases</li></ul></li><li>❖ <b>Bringing People Together, such as:</b><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Workshops</li><li>• Meetings</li><li>• Seminars</li><li>• Conferences</li><li>• Planning, co-ordination activities</li><li>• Travel</li><li>• Accommodation</li></ul></li><li>❖ <b>Purchase of specific Assets or Intellectual Property</b></li></ul>	<p>*Seminars and Conferences (nb these also have travel and accommodation components embedded within them) <b>\$283,689.37</b></p>
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❖ <b>Other expenditure:</b> Any other expenditure not falling under the specified expenditure headings above.	
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURE</b>	<b>\$283,689.37</b>
<b>Carryover amount:</b>	<b>\$130,621.88</b>

Provide the reason for carryover in the column below:  
*It is essential that reasons be provided by carryover requests*

Late presentation of invoices from grant awardees in other institutions  
 Delay in appointment of Network Communications Officer while waiting the transfer of project to UTS.

It is the responsibility of the Finance Officer for the Research Network to ensure that the carryover amount requested in this document is the same as that which is forwarded electronically to the ARC by their Institution's Administration in a separate End of Year Report.

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Date: \_\_\_\_\_