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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, Culture and Religion, Health and Population, 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.

The Management Committee that has overseen the network's operations for 2005 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]
- Prof Robin Jeffrey: Australian National University [South Asia]
- Prof Margaret Jolly: Australian National University [Pacific]
- Prof Michael Wesley: Griffith University [Australia and Asia]

Summary of programs and research priorities for the year

In 2005 the theme was Governance and Security and the bulk of our funding and energies was directed at developing new programs and connections for programs in this area. In addition, we devoted time and energies into establishing processes and parameters that were designed to last the entire life of the Network. To follow is a list of the programs initiated and funded by Network members. In addition to these each of our Regional Nodes has held numerous smaller meetings and workshops with the \$10,000 allocated to them during 2005.

[1] *Projects Grants Scheme*

During the first months of 2005 we undertook the formulation of principles and application forms and processes for the project applications. Over the course of 2005 the Management Committee's Grant Subcommittee allocated \$193,760 in grants to nearly 30 projects from 14 universities and research institutes. 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.

The projects completed 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.

Governance and Security Conferences, Workshops and Symposiums

Chief Organiser and Affiliation: Dr Pamela Thomas, ANU

Title: International Symposium on Illicit Drugs and Development: Critical Issues for Asia and the Pacific

Date: 15-16 August 2005

Notes: The Network funded 10 Postgraduates to attend this symposium that drew experts from academia, government and private sector together. They reported that being able to attend the conference added to their research focus, breadth of information and provided valuable networking opportunities. Dr Thomas reported that established researchers appreciated the chance to meet newly emerging researchers in this field. The benefits for the industry and community partners were also substantial. Plans for collaborative training between police and other law enforcement agencies in Australia, China, Thailand and Fiji were developed during this workshop. A special issue of the journal *Development Bulletin* (no. 69, Feb 2006) included key papers, discussion and recommendations. Dr Thomas reported that the symposium was crucial in advancing awareness of the "need for a holistic approach to combating illicit drug production, use and trafficking and the need for better collaboration between police and those responsible for treatment and harm minimisation, most particularly with relation to the spread of HIV/AIDS." She also noted that a key industry partner, AusAid found that it increased their knowledge of key issues related to illicit drugs and presented new ways of dealing with this regional problem.

Chief Organiser and Affiliation: A/Professor Lenore Lyons, University of Wollongong

Title: Winter postgraduate Workshop on Citizenship, Identity and Mobility in the Asia Pacific

Date: 14-16 June 2005

Notes: The Network funded the travel and accommodation for 10 graduate students from around the nation to University of Wollongong to attend this program. Researchers from UoW, led by A/Professor Lyons provided mentoring for the students on their particular research topics. Seven of the students are working towards publishing their papers in a special issue of a journal in 2007. A/Professor Lyons noted that the workshop was "the first to specifically address the link between identity and mobility (where mobility is understood to be much broader than migration, and includes cultural and socio-economic mobility); and citizenship and mobility (including the

movement of persons and ideas).”

Chief Organiser and Affiliation: Ms Amelia McKenzie, National Library of Australia

Title: Asia Research Forum

Date: 24th October 2005

Amount Awarded: \$ 4320

Notes: The Network funded the travel for three national speakers to a forum of Asian librarians from around the country’s universities and state libraries. Head of the Asian Collection, Amelia McKenzie noted “The Asia Research Forum provided a unique opportunity for the National Library to hold a dialogue directly with Asian Studies researchers on the directions Asian Studies is taking in Australia and on the content of their research. This information has assisted the National Library to reorient existing Asian collecting to better meet the needs of contemporary research. It will have a long-term effect on the future development of Asian collections.” She also noted that the forum enabled the NLA “to initiate discussions with interested groups on an Indonesian web archiving project.” This will be an international collaborative project led by NLA.

Chief Organiser and Affiliation: Dr Luigi Tomba, ANU

Title: Chinese Studies Graduate Summer School

Date: 29 January-2 Feb 2006

Amount Awarded: \$ 4000

Notes: The Network contributed to funding the travel and accommodation of 23 postgraduates to attend this specialist China postgraduate event. Students build networks not only with ANU academics but also with postgraduates from other universities while working on a 4-day program of activities. They are also given special access to NLA and ANU libraries—the largest holdings of Chinese language material in the southern hemisphere.

Chief Organiser and Affiliation: Dr Tim Scrase, University of Wollongong

Title: Human security and development in marginal communities

Dates: 24-25 November 2005

Amount Awarded: \$ 9975

Notes: The Network sponsored postgraduate involvement in the symposium that drew academics and non-governmental organizations (PALMS Australia, Australian Volunteers International and OzQuest) together in a discussion of key development issues in the region.

Chief Organiser and Affiliation: Dr Richard Eves, ANU

Title: Changing Pacific Masculinities: Engendering Future Security

Dates: 29 November 2005

Amount Awarded: \$ 10000

Notes: This one day workshop for doctoral and postdoctoral researchers will be held at the ANU just before the international conference *Moving Masculinities: Crossing Regional and Historical Borders*. The workshop focused on scholarly and policy questions about recent violent crises and prospects for future peace, security and good governance in several Pacific states: Fiji, PNG, the Solomons and Vanuatu. The key question for the day was “How far do these crises evince a crisis in masculinities, especially for the present generation of young men?” Expert speakers included prominent Australian and overseas academics and policy makers. Papers from the meeting are appearing in *Contemporary Pacific* and the *Australian Journal of Anthropology*.

Chief Organiser and Affiliation: Professor Nick Knight, Griffith University

Title: China, Korea, Japan—the evolution of a strained regional relationship

Date: 23-24 November 2005

Notes: Five international academics joined with 20 researchers and 9 postgraduates for this workshop. The Network funded the postgraduate involvement of this interdisciplinary workshop.

Chief Organiser and Affiliation: A/Prof Feng Chongyi, UTS

Title: Opportunities, challenges and strategic choices of democratisation

Dates: Feb 6-7 2006

Amount Awarded: \$ 8920

Notes: This workshop drew scholars from around the world to Sydney for discussion on the transition towards democratization in China. The Network funded airfares for the international visitors.

Chief Organiser and Affiliation: Dr Samina Yasmeen, UWA

Project Title: Islamic Groups: Identities, Worldviews and Issues of Security

Dates: 25 February 2006

Amount Awarded: \$ 10,000

Notes: The Network funded travel and accommodation for three international speakers (Professor James Piscatori from Oxford, Dr Frederic Grare from the Carnegie Institute and Dr Alan Godlas from Georgia) who worked with academics and students from around Australia.

Chief Organiser and Affiliation: Professor Barbara Hatley, University of Tasmania

Title: Art, Culture and Political and Social Change since Suharto

Dates: December 16-18 2005

Amount Awarded: \$ 8000

Notes: This workshop drew academics, students and theatre practitioners together for a workshop on the cultural scene in Post-Suharto Indonesia. International connections that were formed at this conference have resulted in a proposed conference in Surabaya later this year. Thirteen postgraduates and two ECRs were active participants in this program.

Chief Organiser and Affiliation: Dr Devleena Ghosh, UTS

Title: Postgraduate workshop on Women in Asia

Dates: 29 September 2005

Amount Awarded: \$ 7645

Notes: The Network funded airfare and accommodation for the four presenters at this workshop where postgraduates were mentored on research skills and career development strategies. Speakers supported were Professors Nicole Constable (USA), Harriet Evans (UK), Ananya Kabir (India) and Chilla Bulbeck (Australia). The presenters and students were also available to connect with a broad cross section of Australian scholars in this field through their participation in the preceding “Women in Asia” Conference.

Chief Organiser and Affiliation: Dr Michael Roberts, University of Adelaide

Title: Sacrificial devotion in comparative perspective: Tamil Tigers and Beyond

Dates: 5-7 December 2005

Amount Awarded: \$10,000

Notes: This workshop was devoted to a comparative review of zealous commitment in regions of the Asia-Pacific that have generated extreme political movements and/or suicidal attacks. Thus the focus of the discussions included: (1) Tamil nationalism and the Tamil Tigers, including their migrant networks; (2) varied bodies of Islamic radicalism in South East Asia; and (3) The Japanese war ideology of the early 20th century and the *tokkōtai* (i. e. *kamikaze*) operations of 1944/5. The workshop was designed to integrate researchers at diverse levels of development.

Chief Organiser and Affiliation: A/Professor Robert Power, Macfarlane Burnet Institute for Medical Research and Public Health

Project Title: Development of a Pacific Drug Use Research Network

Dates: 22-23 September 2005

Amount Awarded: \$7000

Notes: The Network provided funding for some of the Pacific Island participants in this workshop. The workshop heard presentations on drug use and its related problems in PNG, Fiji and Wewak. Academics, policy makers and NGO staff were involved in sharing knowledge and building communication systems that would enable information to continue to be exchanged into the future.

Chief Organiser and Affiliation: Dr John Funston, ANU

Title: The Tsunami in Thailand—views of Thailand's top forensic expert

Dates: 17 October 2005

Amount Awarded: \$ 1800

Notes: More than 50 people attended the seminar. Most were from different areas of ANU, though there were also some from government departments including DFAT and forensic areas, and a few from the broader public. Around 40 students (from ANU and University of Canberra) attended the Thai language discussion, one of the largest gatherings of Thai students that has ever occurred at ANU. The seminar directly addressed the main purpose of this project, namely "to broaden understanding of forensic issues in relation to the tsunami in Thailand, in particular to draw any lessons that might be applied to a similar disaster in the future". Khunying Porntip began by noting that the use of forensic methods was a recent development in Thailand, even in the case of police investigations. She explained how the Thai response evolved in an ad hoc way, relying on heroic efforts by volunteer labour, but handicapped by the lack of clear demarcation of responsibilities between her department and police forensic services. The main lesson, in her view, was that Thailand needed new institutions and a coherent plan to cope with future disaster emergencies. Mr Slater noted by contrast the clear blueprint brought by international forensic services. This had greatly benefited, he argued, from the recent Bali experience, though the scale of the disaster was still overwhelming. Graeme Dobbell of the ABC's Asia Pacific Section interviewed Khunying Porntip.

Chief Organiser and Affiliation: Professor Vera Mackie, University of Melbourne

Project Title: Gendering governance and security in Australia, Asia and the Pacific

Date: 25 September 2006

Amount Awarded: \$10000

Notes: The Network funded the fares of postgraduates and national speakers to the forum. Postgraduates presented papers based on their doctoral research and were mentored by experts such as Professors Jindy Pettman Rosa and Amarjit Kaur and NGO representatives such as Vijaya Joshi (Oxfam).

Chief Organiser and Affiliation: Professor Riaz Hassan, Flinders University

Title: Philanthropy for Social Justice in Muslim Countries

Dates: 7-8 November 2005

Amount Awarded: \$6840

Notes: The Network contributed to the airfares of international presenters Ali Carkoglu from Sabanci University, Istanbul, Azyumardi Azra from Syarif Hidayatullah Islamic University, Jakarta. These are leading experts on the global multimillion dollar philanthropy networks developed through Islam.

Chief Organiser and Affiliation: Dr John Funston, ANU

Title: Visit of Dr Duncan McCargo on Thai Politics to Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne

Dates: 17-25 September

Amount Awarded: \$ 950

Notes: The Network provided funding to move Dr McCargo (Leeds University) around Australian tertiary institutions to ensure that in addition to his already-planned visit to Canberra a wider variety of academics around the nation would be able to benefit from interactions with him. Thai Studies remains small in Australia so the movement of key researchers around the nation is crucial to ensuring that Australian expertise, wherever it is located, can be nurtured by international contacts.

Chief Organiser and Affiliation: Professor Robin Jeffrey, LaTrobe University

Title: Emerging Giants: Television, Politics and Societal Change in China, India and Indonesia

Dates: 11-14 December 2005

Amount Awarded: \$8000

Notes: "Emerging Giants" brought together more than 20 participants, including television practitioners, scholars and professional analysts, from India, China, Japan, Indonesia, Singapore, Malaysia, Laos and Australia to compare the state of television across Asia. The conference acted as a forerunner of the 2006 APFRN theme of "Media and Communications." Selected work from the conference is expected to be published in a 2006 issue of the Indian books-and-ideas magazine, *Biblio*.

Chief Organiser and Affiliation: Professor Krishna Sen, Curtin University

Title: Media and Identity in Asia

Dates: 15-16 February 2006

Amount Awarded: \$10,000

Notes: Ten postgraduate students were funded to attend the conference and present their work. In addition to Professor Sen, they were supported and mentored by top scholars in the field such as Professors Graeme Turner, Annette Hamilton, Colin Brown and Dr Denise Woods.

Chief Organiser and Affiliation: Professor Abdullah Saeed, University of Melbourne

Project Title: Postgraduate Colloquium: Muslims, Secularism and the Secular State

Dates: 21-22 November 2005

Amount Awarded: \$ 7000

Notes: 25 postgraduate students from 10 different universities attended this colloquium and were mentored by prominent academics including Drs Greg Fealy, Tahmina Rashid, and Adrian Gully, Professors Virginia Hooker, Tim Lindsay and Abdullah Saeed.

Chief Organiser and Affiliation: Professor Tessa Morris-Suzuki, ANU

Title: The Asia Pacific Regional Migration Forum

Dates: 1-2 December 2005

Amount Awarded: \$8000

Chief Organiser and Affiliation: Dr Fethi Mansouri, Deakin University

Title: Islam, Human Security and Xenophobia

Dates: 25-26 November 2005

Amount Awarded: \$7300

Chief Organiser and Affiliation: Professor Krishna Sen, Curtin

Title: Gendered transportations: Negotiating mobility and displacement in South and Southeast Asia

Dates: 5 September 2005

Amount Awarded: \$6500

[2] *Advisory Council Relationship*

In September we called the Advisory Council of the Network together for a meeting with the Management Committee and relevant academic experts and Industry partners aimed at providing guidance for our the 2007 Signature Theme “Population and Health”. Participants included representatives from the Royal College of General Practitioners, Dept of Defence, CSIRO, ABC, DFAT, LAWASIA. As with each of our programs, postgraduate students were centrally involved in the meeting. Students from UTS presented their short films on Asia as dinner entertainment and students from ANU and LaTrobe were full discussants and participants during the day.

[3] *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 347 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.

Achievements of the Research Network

Signature Event: Energy Security

From August 31-September 2 the Network held its Signature Conference on “Energy Security”. This was hosted by Griffith University and organised by Professor Michael Wesley. The conference included a specialist academic symposium (drawing 4 international scholars and strategic analysts together with Australian scholars, students, government and industry representatives) and a one-day public forum. DFAT, ONA, Defence, Brisbane City Council and Queensland Dept of Resources all sent participants. Non-academic speakers included Don Henry from the Australian Conservation Foundation and Tom Allard from the *Sydney Morning Herald*. Academic participants from overseas included Professor Satu Limaye (USA), A/Professor Xu Yi-cheng (Canada), Professor Ashutosh Misra (India), Professor Gawdat Bahgat (USA). The conference has produced a volume titled *Energy Security in Asia* that is forthcoming with Routledge.

Griffith University’s Queensland College of Art (QCA), in collaboration with the ANU’s Humanities Research Centre, held an art exhibition and accompanying art workshop for students. The exhibition titled “Future Tense: Security and Human Rights” displayed works from eight artists from Australia and the Asia Pacific region for public viewing between August 26 and September 11 2005. The artists were Guan Wei (China-Australia), Dadang Christanto (Indonesia), Wong Hoy Cheong (Malaysia), Ex de Medici (Australia), Tran Luong (Vietnam), Gordon Bennett (Australia), Saira Wasim (Pakistan), John Pule (New Zealand-Niue). Students at the QCA worked with Guan Wei in workshops held during his visit. Indonesian artist Dadang Christanto performed live during the opening. Curators of this highly successful event were Drs Pat Hoffie, Simon Wright and Caroline Turner. ABC Radio and SBS Radio each carried stories of the conference.

AusAid Partnership

In November 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 with Professor Brian Stoddart as the responsible officer and Ms Tracy Lee as Executive Officer. The initial contact with AusAID grew from the inaugural South Asia Node meeting hosted at UNSW in February 2005 and was followed-up by Professor Robin Jeffrey, South Asia Node leader. This was a particularly fruitful endeavour developed through our Advisory Council, which includes Mr Bruce Davis, Director General of AusAid.

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.

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 Dr Linda Bennett 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.

Contributions of Particular Significance

The **success of the AusAid agreement** is in large part due to the structure and scope of the Network. AusAid were particularly pleased that the Network drew experts from all Australian institutions and was not hostage to any particular institution's loyalty or research agenda. The explicit willingness of Network members to work across institutional divisions and target their expertise directly on AusAid's behalf was particularly attractive.

The flexibility of the Network's management arrangements enabled us to respond quickly to the **Tsunami crisis** with two programs specifically linking academic experts and policy makers. We funded a National Academies Forum symposium titled "After the Tsunami: Harnessing Australian Expertise for the Recovery" which drew scientists, geologists and cultural experts together with government policy makers in April last year. The Network was instrumental in nominating speakers to this forum. Similarly, we facilitated the visit of Khunying Dr Porntip Rojanasunand, Director of the Forensic Science Institute in Thailand's Ministry of Justice, Thailand's leading expert on forensic identification to Australia. Here she was able to work with Federal Agent Julian Slater OAM, Manager Forensic Operations for the Australian Federal Police and meet with academics and students.

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.

Register of Participants

The ARC Asia Pacific Futures Research Network Management Committee resolved at its first meeting 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 28th we had 229 participants who have formally signed the participant’s agreements. These draw from 24 different universities and 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)

Contribution to the National Benefit

The global and regional problems facing Australia present unprecedented challenges for the country’s national security. The 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

Indication of Activities and Strategies for 2006

In 2006 projects relating to “Media and Communication” will occupy the bulk of the energy and resources of network participants. The last round of grants in 2005 provided funding to the first projects with this theme. The first three application rounds in 2006 will do likewise. (see below for detail of the projects funded for 2006 to date)

Signature Event

Our 2006 Signature Event (23-25 November), titled “Media in Asia” will be hosted by Curtin University and organized by Professor Krishna Sen. It will bring international experts to Perth and then move them around to key centres around the nation. As with the 2005 Signature Event, there will be public cultural activities as well as policy oriented presentations interspersed throughout.

Recognising that the media industry and communication content and policy are central to the relationship between Australia and its Asian neighbourhood, we particularly wish to open up a discussion about convergences and contradictions in the media policies and media cultures in the Asia Pacific region, including Australia. We hope that such a discussion will lead to concrete and applicable structural and policy proposals for Australia and for regional organisations. With this in view topics and themes for discussion will include:

- Media histories
- Media/communication policies
- Media law
- Global technologies and regional consequences
- Program production and regional trade

A second set of conference themes emerges from questions about the role that the media plays and more importantly could play in the most significant issues of this region. We would want papers to address these issues both analytically and normatively:

- Communicating Ethnicity and identity
- Communicating health and sexuality
- Media, Human Rights and Democracy

Other Forthcoming events

Chief Organiser and Affiliation: Dr Anna Whelan, University of New South Wales

Title: Fostering multidisciplinary research to sexual and reproductive health and rights

Dates: 28-30 September 2006

Amount Awarded: \$7260

Chief Organiser and Affiliation: A/Professor Helen Creese, University of Queensland

Title: Performance and Text: Gender Identities in the East and Southeast Asian Context

Dates: 21-23 July 2006

Amount Awarded: \$5000

Chief Organiser and Affiliation: Dr Belinda Smaill & Usha M. Rodrigues, Monash University

Project Title: Youth, Media and Culture in the Asia Pacific Region

Dates: September 2006

Amount Awarded: \$ 7000

Chief Organiser and Affiliation: Dr Felix Patrikeeff, University of Adelaide

Title: Security through knowledge: Intelligence and interpretation in the Asia-Pacific Region.

Dates: July 13-14 2006

Amount Awarded: \$ 7000

Chief Organiser and Affiliation: A/Professor Kathryn Robinson, Australian National University
Title: Innovative research practice on new forms of sociality and digital media: Australian-Asian connections
Dates: Sept-October 2006
Amount Awarded: \$ 3,400

Chief Organiser and Affiliation: Dr Alison Tokita, Monash University
Title: Media and popular cultural flows in East Asia: Transnational flows of mediated narratives in comics, cinema and TV dramas
Dates: August 4-5 2006
Amount Awarded: \$ 5,500

Chief Organiser and Affiliation: Dr Nicholas Thieberger, **University of Melbourne**
Title: Communicating collaborative research in Vanuatu since Independence
Dates: November 6-10 2006
Amount Awarded: \$ 7,500

Chief Organiser and Affiliation: Dr Andrew Vincent, **Macquarie University**
Title: The Journalist and Islam: Competing Agendas, Political Correctness and the War on Terror
Dates: Nov-December 2006
Amount Awarded: \$ 5,500

Chief Organiser and Affiliation: Dr Alan Rumsey, **Australian National University**
Title: The poetics and politics of sung narrative genres in Highland Papua New Guinea
Dates: 19-23 June 2006
Amount Awarded: \$ 6,500

Chief Organiser and Affiliation: A/Professor Caroline Turner, Australian National University
Title: Artists Communicating Beyond the Wall
Dates: Sept-October 2006
Amount Awarded: \$ 6,000

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 quarterly Email Bulletins are also available on the webpage.

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, Sydney University of Technology, Griffith University, Monash University, LaTrobe University, and Adelaide University. In addition, ANU contributed 20,000 in cash to support the convenor of the network in her role.

APPENDIX A

LIST OF NETWORK PARTICIPANTS MARCH 28 2005

These 229 participants have formally registered with the network by signing the participant's form. Other people are members without formal registration.

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	Ang	Ien	Centre for Cultural Research	UWS
Prof	Antons	Christoph	Law	UoW
Dr	Aspinall	Edward	Chinese and SE Asian Studies	USyd
Dr	As-Saber	Sharif	Management	Monash
Dr	Ball	Rochelle	Geography	UNSW-ADFA
Dr	Ballard	Christopher	Pacific and Asian History	ANU
Dr	Banivanua-Mar	Tracey	History	UniMelb
Dr	Barclay	Kate	Institute for International Studies	UTS
Prof	Barme	Geremie R.	Pacific and Asian History	ANU
Dr	Barnett	Jonathon	SAGES	UniMelb
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	ANU
Prof	Brasted	Howard	Classics, History and Religion	UNE
Dr	Broadbent	Kaye	Griffith Asia Institute	Griffith
Dr	Brown	Mark	Criminology	UniMelb
Prof	Brown	Colin	Faculty of Media, Society and Culture	Curtin
Dr	Butcher	Melissa	RIAP	USyd
Ms	Carrillo Garcia	Beatriz	Institute for International Studies	UTS
Dr	Carton	Adrian	Modern History	Macquarie
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	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	School of 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 and Asian History	ANU
AsProf	Crissman	Lawrence	International Business and Asian Studies	Griffith
Dr	Crowdy	Denis	Contemporary Music Studies	Macquarie
Dr	Curtis	Richard	School of Creative Arts and Humanities	CDU
Dr	de Crespigny	Rafe	Faculty of Asian Studies	ANU
Mr	DeBrennan	Sebastian	AsiaLink	UWS
Prof	Donald	Stephanie	Institute for International Studies	UTS
Mr	Donnelly	Charles	Monash Asia Institute	Monash
Dr	Douglas	Bronwen	Pacific & Asian History	ANU
Prof	Drysdale	Peter	Australia-Japan Research Centre	ANU
Dr	Dunn	Anne	Media and Communication	USyd
Dr	Dutta	Dilip	Economics	USyd
Prof	Edwards	Louise	Institute for International Studies	UTS
Prof	Elson	Robert	School of History, Philosophy, Religion, and Classics	UQ
Dr	Eves	Richard	Gender Relations Centre	ANU
Dr	Fahey	Stephanie	Research Institute for Asia and the Pacific	USyd
AsProf	Falk	Catherine	Music	UniMelb
Prof	Farquhar	Mary	School of Modern Asian Studies	Griffith
Mr	Feith	David	Communication	Monash INT
Dr	Feng	Chongyi	Institute for International Studies	UTS
Dr	Filer	Colin	Resource Management in Asia-Pacific Program, RSPAS	ANU
Dr	Finnane	Antonia	History	UniMelb
Prof	Fitzgerald	John	ICEAPS	ANU
A/Prof	Fletcher	Roland	Archaeology	USyd
Dr	Ford	Michele	Indonesian	USyd
Prof	Fox	James	Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies	ANU
Dr	Ganguly-Scrase	Ruchira	Sociology/CAPSTRAN	UoW
A/Prof	Gao	Mobo	Chinese	UTas
As/Prof	Garden	Don	History and Philosophy of Science	UniMelb
Dr	Ghosh	Devleena	Writing, journalism and social inquiry	UTS
Prof	Gibson	Katherine	Human Geography	ANU
Prof	Goodman	David	Institute for International Studies	UTS
Prof	Gottlieb	Nanette	Languages and Comparative Cultural Studies	UQ

Dr	Graham	Penelope	Anthropology	Monash
Dr	Grave	Peter	Archaeology	UNE
Prof	Gray	Sidney	School of Business	USyd
Dr	Groot	Gerry	Centre for Asian Studies	Adelaide
Dr	Guo	Yingjie	Institute for International Studies	UTS
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