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IGPA HIGHLIGHTS 2014 TO 2015

The quality of our research environment is reflected in the leading international scholars attracted to IGPA in recent years as demonstrated, for example, by citations in international journals. The average H score for an Australian professor in Political Science is currently 8. IGPA’s professoriate includes Linda Botterill, APSA President (Google Scholar H Score 13), John Dryzek (Google Scholar H Score 53), Patrick Dunleavy a joint appointment with the LSE (Google Scholar H Score 38), Mark Evans (Google Scholar H Score 25), David Marsh (Google Scholar H Score 46), Diane Stone a joint appointment with Warwick University (Google Scholar H Score 27) and Gerry Stoker (Google Scholar H Score 53).

One of the Institute’s professors, John Dryzek, was awarded an Australian Laureate in September 2014 to support the Institute’s world leading Centre for Deliberative Democracy and Global Governance. This has provided external funding to support 1 professorial salary, 4 postdoctoral fellowships and 3 research studentships.

IGPA presently receives funding for eight Australian Research Council (ARC) research projects on critical governance problems in Australia and in 2014 IGPA was awarded funding for more ARC research projects than any other social science research Institute in Australia.
NATSEM conducts authoritative applied research on different aspects of social inclusion with a particular emphasis on modelling wellbeing. NATSEM provides authoritative commentary on the Australian budget and via STINMOD is one of the leading policy modelling organisations in Australia.

IGPA Fellows conduct high profile policy and organisational evaluations for domestic and international organisations (for example, Austrade, National Water Commission, United Nations Development Programme, and, the World Bank).

NATSEM publishes the high profile AMP “income and wealth” report series.

IGPA delivers a range of high profile executive leadership programmes including the “Open Policy-making” programme for the UK Cabinet Office, the “Leading and Managing Change” programme for the Commonwealth Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet and “Strategic Communication in an Era of Governance” for the Department of Human Services.

IGPA has the largest postgraduate coursework programme at UC and is the largest provider of graduate education to the Australian public service. We deliver graduate programmes in economics, public administration, statistics and policy analysis for the Commonwealth Departments of Agriculture, Industry, Innovation and Science, Infrastructure and Regional Development and the ACT Government. Next year the Commonwealth Department of Finance will come on board. This year 143 Commonwealth and State public servants will graduate from our postgraduate programmes. We currently have 69 PhD students pursuing research on governance and public policy themes.

IGPA is currently working in partnership with various overseas governments and international organisations on change governance problems in Afghanistan, Brazil, China, Egypt, Jordan, Libya, Tunisia, the UK, Vietnam, and Yemen. Our report, Defining the Challenge, Making the Change formed the centrepiece of the UNDP’s recent intergovernmental conference in Amman, Jordan on the future of Arab transition states.

IGPA runs a quarterly Parliamentary Triangle Seminar Series which is often televised on the ABC’s Big Ideas programme and publishes one of Australia’s leading public policy blogs – The Policy_Space.

(see: http://www.thepolicyspace.com.au/)
The Institute for Governance and Policy Analysis at the University of Canberra was established in January 2014 to harness the research strengths of the ANZSOG Institute for Governance (ANZSIG) and the National Centre for Social and Economic Modelling (NATSEM). The aim of the Institute is to create and sustain an international class research institution for the study and practice of governance and public policy. The Institute has a strong social mission committed to the production of leading edge research and research driven education programmes with genuine public value and, by implication, policy impact.

The integration of ANZSIG, Deliberate and NATSEM has created exciting opportunities for the development of cutting edge, mixed methods research in governance and public policy analysis through combining knowledge in institutional design with expertise in qualitative and quantitative methods, evaluation, micro-simulation and policy modelling. It has also allowed us to assemble probably the largest critical mass of governance and public policy scholars in Australia and an eminent adjunct faculty which includes 14 award winning members of the Commonwealth Senior Executive Service and the world of political communication.

THE INSTITUTE’S ACTIVITIES ARE ORGANISED AROUND THREE PROGRAMMES – RESEARCH, EDUCATION AND ENGAGEMENT.
IGPA’s research agenda is driven by our three research centres:

1. CENTRE FOR DELIBERATIVE DEMOCRACY AND GLOBAL GOVERNANCE
2. CENTRE FOR CHANGE GOVERNANCE
3. NATIONAL CENTRE FOR SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC MODELING (NATSEM)

Our three research centres grapple with many of the critical public policy problems of our time from social and economic development to climate change and from democratic crisis to social exclusion. They combine disciplinary expertise and the generation of evidence-based research with a focus on practical problem-solving through the development of new ways of doing governance and public policy and the largest concentration of internationally recognized governance scholars in Australia recruited from Universities in the World Top 100. This includes:

**Professor Henrik Bang** one of the leading theorists on the study of governance who joined us from the University of Copenhagen.

**Professor Linda Botterill** an expert in the study of regional and rural governance and public policy and President of the Australian Political Studies Association, formerly from the Australian National University.

**Professor John Dryzek**, the leading theorist on the study and practice of deliberation who joined us from the Australian National University. John is a Centenary Professor in Governance at the Institute.
Professor Patrick Dunleavy an expert in productivity, digital public service production and public choice. Patrick is Chair of Public Policy at the London School of Economics and a Centenary Professor in Governance at the Institute.

Professor Mark Evans an expert in the study of governance and public policy, formerly Head of Politics at the University of York in the UK.

Professor David Marsh, an expert in governance and public policy and formerly Director of the Research School for the Social Sciences from the Australian National University.

Professor Gerry Stoker, an expert in citizen-centric governance and Director of the Centre for Citizenship, Globalization and Governance from the University of Southampton. Gerry is also a Centenary Professor in Governance at the Institute.

Professor Diane Stone, an expert on globalisation and public policy has joined us from the University of Warwick as a Centenary Professor in Governance.
We presently receive funding for eight Australian Research Council (ARC) research projects on critical governance problems in Australia and in 2014 were awarded funding for more ARC research projects than any other social science research Institute in Australia.

Through NATSEM, IGPA continues to provide authoritative commentary on the Australian budget and is one of the leading policy modelling organisations in Australia. For example, we conduct applied research on different aspects of tax and welfare transfers and social inclusion with a particular emphasis on modelling wellbeing and innovation in policy intervention. We also publish the high profile NATSEM-AMP “Income & Wealth” report series.

IGPA conducts high impact policy and organisational evaluations for domestic and international organisations (for example, Austrade, Department of Health, OECD, United Nations Development Programme, and the World Bank) and is currently working in partnership with various overseas governments and international organisations on change governance problems in Afghanistan, Brazil, China, Egypt, Jordan, Libya, Tunisia, the UK, Vietnam, and Yemen. For example, we have just completed a study of the impact of administrative reform post Arab Spring for the UNDP which was presented at an intergovernmental conference in Amman, Jordan in November 2015.

In keeping with the Institute’s core mission, many of our research projects have led to changes in policy or have enhanced public policy debate in Australia and internationally. High profile reports here include: Going the Distance – Working Longer, Living Healthier (AMP-NATSEM, Brown); Buy Now, Pay Later – Household Debt in Australia (AMP-NATSEM, Philipps); Opportunities and Challenges for the Reform of Public Administration Arising from the Arab Transitions for the United Nations Development Programme (Evans, United Nations); Should they stay or should they go? Relocation and the Australian public service (Evans et al., ACT government); and, The Power of One Voice – power, powerlessness and Australian democracy (Evans, Halupka and Stoker, MoAD).

Other major research projects currently underway include: Disabling the Barriers (with CeRAPH) – a study of staff perceptions in eight Commonwealth departments of the barriers to workplace participation experienced
by public servants with a disability in the APS; *Future federalism and local government* funded by the Local Government Manager’s Association; and a new Murray Darling Basin Futures Project entitled *Evaluating the Impacts of Marketised Governance in the Basin* (Evans and Stoker). The Institute’s research collaboration with MoAD has entered a new phase with the project *The Power of Us – Why Trust Matters in Australian Politics*; a new exhibition at Old Parliament House to be underpinned by qualitative and quantitative research provided by the Centre for Change Governance.

The Institute has hosted four significant academic conferences in the reporting period: the Public Policy Network Conference *From Labor to the Coalition: Continuity and Change in Australian Public Policy and Graduate Conference; Centenary Canberra: past, present and future* (with the ACT government); the 4th General Conference of the International Micro-simulation Association; and the 2015 Australian Political Studies Association Annual Conference on *The Future of Politics and Political Science*.

In addition, four international symposia have been held with invited international participants on the *Everyday Maker, Is there a democratic deficit? Systems Approaches to Regional Issues, and What is Evidence? Tim Costello AO delivered the second annual NATSEM address and the Institute hosted two summer schools – the world’s first *Deliberative Democracy Summer School and New Forms of Discovery for Policy-making: Widening the Use of the Social Sciences in Policy Innovation*.

In 2015, Institute fellows produced 51 international peer reviewed journal articles, five books, and 31 book chapters. Highlights here include: a special journal issue on *The Reach of Deliberative Democracy* (Dryzek and Ercan eds.); the publication of *The Gillard Governments* (Aulich, ed., UMP) the tenth edition of the Institute’s Australian Commonwealth Administration Series; and, a large quantum of international journal outputs on different aspects of deliberative practice, governance and public policy analysis in leading international journal such as Environmental Politics, Journal of Political Philosophy, Public Administration and World Development.

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1. This included a Graduate Conference with 120 delegates involving 30 PhD students from across the University.
EDITORSHIPS OF INTERNATIONAL JOURNALS

Institute fellows currently edit or co-edit the following journals:

• Professor Chris Aulich, Co-editor, *Local Government Studies*.
• Professor Henrik Bang, Co-editor, *Critical Policy Studies*.
• Professor Patrick Dunleavy, Editor, *Global Policy Journal and LSE Public Policy Blog*.
• Professor Mark Evans, Editor, *Policy Studies*.
• Dr Selen Ercan, Co-editor, *Democratic Theory*.
• Dr Michael J. Jensen, Co-editor, *Journal of Information Technology and Politics*.
• Professor Diane Stone, Co-editor, *Policy and Politics*.
• Professor Robert Tanton, Co-editor, *International Journal of Microsimulation*.
INTERNATIONAL PARTNERSHIPS

The Institute has a highly active programme of international engagement in both research and education with quality international partners. In research, this includes activities such as joint publication, visiting scholar schemes, joint doctoral supervision and conferencing with governance scholars at the WZB Social Science Research Centre in Berlin, the UK Universities of Birmingham, London School of Economics, Sheffield, Southampton and York, the Federal University of Minas Gerais in Brazil and the Ash Centre at Harvard University.

The Institute has also become an international partner in a successful grant application to the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada of $2.5million that will fund Participedia, an open-source data repository on participatory experiments and innovations (see: http://www.participedia.net/). This will provide: access to innovative research platforms to enable extensive, decentralized, co-production of knowledge via international publication; generation of a world leading comparative data-base about participatory democratic innovations that will support a new generation of research and practice; participation in a global and diverse community of research and practice focused on participatory democratic innovations; and, Visiting fellowships for IGPA fellows and research students.

In the area of education our international programmes include:

- Open policy-making programme (Cabinet Office UK)
- Social Participation Programme (Office of the Presidency, Brazil)
- Service Professionalisation Programme (Russian central government)
- Australia-China Leadership Programme
- China National Audit Office Governance Programme
- Political Communications Programme (Singapore Civil Service College)
- Vietnam Department of Social Security, Leading Social Security Change Programme

The Institute also partners with a consortium of leading international universities in the delivery of an International MPA Partnership Programme (IMPAPP). This provides a unique opportunity for overseas students drawn from senior levels of the public service or aspiring to be senior members of the public service to study for a double MPA degree. Partners include: University of Indonesia and UGM, Jilin, North-Eastern, Yanbian and Renmin Universities in China and from 2016, University of York in the UK.
IGPA has increasingly become a destination of choice for leading international scholars in our areas of research strength. The list for 2015 includes:

- Lucy Parry, University of Sheffield (January to March and June to August)
- Lucy Hatton, University of Warwick (May)
- Bahadir Celiktemur, University of Warwick (May)
- Dr Katherine Curchin, Australian National University (April)
- Dr William Smith, Chinese University of Hong Kong (March)
- Professor Andre Bachtinger, University of Lucerne (February)
- Professor John Parkinson, Griffith University (February)
- Professor Lance Bennett, University of Washington (March)
- Professor Wolfgang Merkel, WZB Social Science Research Centre in Berlin (March)
- Dr Anders Esmark (November – February 2016)
- Fay Farstad, University of York (October – November)
- Rodrigo Silva de Souza, University of Roehampton (September – November)
- Stefan Mann, Swiss federal research station Agroscope (July-August)
- Liz Richardson, University of Manchester (February)
- Professor Peter John, University College London (February)
- Dr Matt Wood, University of Sheffield (October-November)
- Dr Esteban Munoz, HafenCity University, Hamburg
- Dr Rob Lovelace, University of Leeds
- Professor Mehmet Demircioglu, Indiana University, Bloomington (February-April)
COMMISSIONED REPORTS 2014-15

The Institute has produced a range of high quality, high impact reports for domestic and international bodies. These include:

2014

Brown, L., Miranti, R. and Li, J. (2014), Going the Distance... working longer, living healthier. AMP/NATSEM Income and Wealth Report Issue 37.


The Centre for Deliberative Democracy and Global Governance is the world-leading centre in the growing field of deliberative democracy. In February 2014, the Centre moved to IGPA at the University of Canberra, joining Australia’s largest concentration of scholars specialising in citizen-centric governance. At the end of last year, an Australian Laureate was awarded to Professor John Dryzek to support the Centre’s work on *Deliberative Global Justice* (2015-19), a DECRA to Dr Nicole Curato, for work on *Participatory Governance in a post-Haiyan World* (2015-18) and an ARC Discovery (Dryzek, Ercan, Fawcett, and Jensen) on *Realising Democracy Amid Communicative Plenty* (2015-18). The latter project spans the Centre for Deliberative Democracy and Global Governance and the Centre for Change Governance.

Over the past decade or more the Centre has hosted over 40 visiting scholars from Europe, North and South America, Asia, Australia and New Zealand, produced 15 PhDs, published 12 books and over 100 journal articles, hosted eight international conferences and received nine large research grants and fellowships.
Major achievements in 2015

The Centre hosted the world’s first Deliberative Democracy Summer School last February and received overwhelmingly positive feedback from participants and speakers. In December 2015 the Centre hosted a second Summer School which attracted over 40 participants in Earth System Governance and co-hosted (with the Australian National University) the International Earth System Governance Conference.

In 2015, the Centre published 25 journal articles, 8 book chapters in edited collections and 3 reports, hosted 3 workshops, attended numerous conferences, hosted 1 summer school, 10 Tuesday seminars and 8 local and international visiting fellows, and provided several lectures for IGPA’s graduate programs.

The Centre has become an international partner in a successful grant application to the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada that will fund Participedia, an open-source data repository on participatory experiments and innovations.

Staff members presented papers in major conferences hosted by the European Consortium for Political Research (Tanasoca), International Studies Association (Pickering), American Political Science Association (Curato, Dryzek, Ercan), Political Studies Association (Dryzek) and Australian Political Studies Association (Curato, Dryzek, Ercan, Nishiyama and Pickering)

Cross-institutional international exchanges

1. Curato was a visiting research fellow at the Department of Government, Uppsala University last June 2015.
2. Ercan visited Nagoya University (Japan) for 2 months as a Visiting Teaching Fellow and thought two courses (Theory and Practice of Deliberative Democracy & Comparative European Politics)
3. German Academic Exchange program (DAAD) application submitted to foster cross-institutional collaboration with Stuttgart University in Germany (Ercan, Dryzek, Curato, Niemeyer, Nishiyama)
4. Centre's IGPA visitor-funding applications were successful (John Min and Stephen Elstub will visit the Centre in 2016
5. Simon Niemeyer has an ongoing visiting fellowship position with Department of Government, Uppsala University.
The Institute possesses the largest number of researchers in Australia focusing on the study of critical governance problems. Our research can be organised into two streams of concern: participation, power and democracy and contemporary governance problems. The first stream addresses questions such as:

• What is the future of democracy in Australia?
• What role do, and should, citizens play in policy-making?
• Is the new media a cause of, or an answer to the crisis of democracy?
• Is the power of business increasing in Australia?

The second stream focuses more directly on the changing nature of public governance in Australia and beyond:

• What form of leadership and capability do we require to meet the challenges of 21st century governance?
• What new forms of governance do we require to meet the challenges of high quality public service production?
• What form of federalism/institutional design do we require to meet the challenges of 21st century governance?
• What new forms of governance are emerging beyond the nation state to help us address global policy problems?

These are very important questions for modern Australia and beyond and are at the core of the concerns of the Centre for Change Governance.
New research initiatives

The Centre’s research collaboration with MoAD enters a new phase in late 2015 with the project **The Power of Us – Why Trust Matters in Australian Politics**; a new exhibition at Old Parliament House to be underpinned by qualitative and quantitative research provided by the Centre. An ARC Linkage project proposal has been developed in partnership with MoAD, and SBS. The next edition of the Centre’s Commonwealth Government series – **The Abbott-Turnbull Governments** – is now in development and will be edited by Aulich, Evans and Grattan and the manuscript for the Centre’s edited collection – **New Forms of Discovery for Policy Analysis** – is to be delivered at the end of November.

Other major research projects currently underway include: **Disabling the Barriers** – a study of staff perceptions in eight Commonwealth departments of the barriers to workplace participation experienced by public servants with a disability in the APS; **Future federalism and local government** funded by the Local Government Manager’s Association; and a new MDBFutures Project entitled **Evaluating the impacts of marketised governance in the Basin**.
RESEARCH CASE STUDIES:
“Not yet 50/50”: Barriers to the Progress of Senior Women in the Australian Public Service

This research was sponsored by the Institute for Governance and six Australian Commonwealth departments as part of a broader project that was launched back in 2011 on ‘Celebrating the Contribution of Women to Public Sector Excellence’. Members of the Institute were concerned that data on the representation of women in the ‘most’ senior echelons of the public service in Australia showed a decline despite the election of Australia’s first woman prime minister. We therefore decided to establish both a Canberra-based reference group and an overseas reference group to investigate why.

The project commenced with several high profile televised public events in Canberra at which notable senior women told stories about their journeys to the top, identifying the barriers they confronted and the coping mechanisms that
they developed to navigate them. This included: the Her Excellency Ms Quentin Bryce AC, Governor-General of Australia; Katy Gallagher MLA; Virginia Haussegger; Wendy McCarthy AO; Roxanne Missingham; Christine Nixon APM; Lisa Paul AO PSM; Tu Pham PSM; and, Natasha Stott Despoja AM.

It is noteworthy that most of our high performing women had been counselled at some time to be more ‘male’ in their approach if they were to gain more respect and be more effective in their leadership roles. Overwhelmingly they saw that it was preferable to display leadership qualities based on personal authenticity and integrity; although this was not easy. They all viewed the development of personal support networks as critical to their success in coping with the “male-streamed” culture they experienced.

After a series of these events and in the absence of primary research findings to reinforce the emerging perceptions of a relatively small sample of women elites, the Reference Group decided that it would be valuable to investigate a broader set of perceptions of senior public servants as to what barriers appear to impede women’s progress through to the senior ranks of the APS i.e. the Senior Executive Service (SES). The senior public servants on our Reference Group approached Treasury and the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet with a value proposition. The Head of Service recognized the importance of the project and convinced five other departments to join in.

In most countries around the world women remain in the minority when it comes to senior positions in both the public and private sectors. That there are barriers to their progression is not in doubt. What is not well understood is the nature of those barriers and the extent to which they are consciously or unconsciously constructed. Moreover, there has been a stark absence of empirical studies in the field of Australian public administration to investigate these issues and assess the implications. The purpose of this research was to help bridge the gap. It did this through a study of the perceptions of senior men and women of the cultural and systemic barriers affecting the recruitment, retention and promotion of senior women in six Australian Commonwealth departments.

The core policy insight from our research findings is unsurprising – the quest for gender equality in the workplace (indeed any form of equality) is an ongoing struggle which should not stop with the achievement of a performance target. Our four core empirical findings underscore this observation: (1) competing priorities/family responsibilities hinder women from taking up demanding leadership roles; (2) negative male perceptions of a woman’s ability to lead impede women’s progression into leadership roles; (3) workplace structures and cultures hamper women’s progress by distilling processes of unconscious bias that afford comparative advantage to men with the requisite attributes; and, (4) workplace cultures and practices undermine the self-confidence and self-belief of women in seeking career advancement. These findings lead us inexorably to the crucial question that if meritocracy is not a sufficient criterion for affecting the advancement of women what interventions are necessary to redress the imbalance? The research therefore proposes a range of mitigating strategies for navigating these barriers and achieving and maintaining a better gender balance at the Senior Executive Service level across the Australian Public Service. These strategies are integrated within a systems model of behavioural change which we hope will prove useful to public organizations embarking on diversity reform initiatives.
The Power of One Voice

The Power of One Voice is an exciting partnership between the Institute for Governance and the Museum of Australian Democracy (MOAD) at Old Parliament House. The initial purpose of the partnership was to develop a survey tool to provide data to underpin the museum’s new exhibition ‘The Power of One: Does Your Voice Count’ but it has subsequently broadened out to a more ambitious agenda to:

- produce high quality research on the changing nature of democratic engagement in Australia and internationally;
- heighten public awareness of problems in Australian democracy;
- provide a repository of national and international better practice in terms of democratic innovations;
- design and analyse unique data sets on the qualities of Australian democracy and (where appropriate) processes of democratisation internationally;
- co-design education programmes that explore the qualities of Australian democracy and (where appropriate) processes of democratisation internationally;
- make full use of a unique space for disseminating our research findings and debating future democratic governance; and,
- co-author innovative ways of visualising and imagining Australian democracy.

This is the first survey of Australian democracy that has asked citizens serious questions about their engagement in conventional and contemporary forms of participation. Other surveys have been obsessed with collecting time series data and asking consistent but conservative questions about the nature of participation rather than putting new questions to Australian citizens designed to identify emerging patterns of engagement in a digital age. If information is the life blood of politics then this survey gives us original data on how citizens get their information about politics. It explores what citizens like and dislike about Australian democracy, what kinds of political action they see as the most effective and what reforms would have the biggest impact. Crucially, it also provides us with a strong insight into what Australians think about the nature of the current politics on offer. This survey provides a real opportunity to explore what citizens want to see in the future and where they think change should be made. Our survey offers a sense of not only where we are but what Australian democracy might look like in the future.

We have subsequently designed and delivered a public exhibition and an ongoing interactive public engagement programme for debating new forms of democracy entitled Democratic Conversations Uncensored (see: http://www.governanceinstitute.edu.au/events/democratic-conversations-uncensored). This has included an address by Professor Gillian Triggs (President of the Human Rights Commission) entitled A Year of Living Dangerously which can be viewed on YouTube (see: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hfOHnSZ03cg). In addition, we launched the inaugural Australian Politics Awards with the Australian Political studies Association to highlight the
achievements of those in the political sphere. Too often in Australia, as elsewhere, the focus of public attention on politicians and on politics is negative and these awards are designed to help address this cynicism. These awards will recognise politicians, as well as those in related positions, such as journalists and cartoonists, who contribute to our understanding of politics. The awards are modelled on the highly successful UK Political Studies Association Awards given to outstanding practitioners in UK politics, which have come to be seen as the “Oscars of Westminster” and which receive extensive coverage in the UK press. See: http://www.psa.ac.uk/political-insight/awards.

The public and media response to the exhibition has been very positive. We were engaged in telling our partnership story 24 times; 8 radio interviews, 6 TV interviews and 10 newspaper interviews. Two television programmes were devoted to our findings (SBS and ABC). Lateline described it as “a ground-breaking, interactive exhibition that celebrates the spirit of Australian democracy and the power of individual voice using the voices of the Australian people as curator” (see: ABC Lateline, http://www.abc.net.au/lateline/content/2014/s4126509.htm). The project has already led to 4 international journal outputs, an edited collection, an ARC Linkage proposal and thus far $350,000 of research income.

We have now embarked on our second exhibition project – the “Power of Us”: Why Trust Matters in Australian Politics. Trust in a democratic society plays a complex role in that citizen distrust of government provides an essential rationale for democratic oversight but a comprehensive lack of trust on the part of citizens in government might be considered disabling to societal capacity to get things done. To explore this mercurial quality of trust we need to be clearer about why and how trust matters. What policy solutions are threatened or undermined by a lack of political trust? And, what political actions, if any, would make a difference in terms of improving levels of trust? These are the core research questions the research team is currently exploring with MoAD.

For further details of the exhibition see: www.powerof1voice.moadoph.gov.au And for the survey findings see: www.governanceinstitute.edu.au/research/publications/recent-reports
Discover the changing nature of Australian democracy and the power of your voice within it. Have your say and be heard.

Exhibition now showing
Old Parliament House
powerof1voice.moadoph.gov.au

Museum of Australian Democracy at Old Parliament House, King George Terrace, Parkes
Open daily 9am–5pm. Admission fee: $2 adult, $1 child/conc, $5 family.
National Centre for Social and Economic Modelling (NATSEM-including social wellbeing and equity, policy modelling and evaluation)

For over 20 years NATSEM has been, and remains, one of Australia’s leading economic and social policy research centres, and is regarded as one of the world’s foremost centres of excellence for microsimulation, economic modelling and policy evaluation.

NATSEM undertakes independent and impartial research, and aims to be a key contributor to social and economic policy debate and analysis Australia-wide and throughout the world through expert economic modelling of the highest quality, and supplying consultancy services to commercial, government and not-for-profit clients. Through its research NATSEM is an active contributor to social and economic policy debate and receives extensive media and public attention.
RESEARCH CASE STUDIES:
NATSEM Federal Budget Modelling – leading the way in Executive oversight

NATSEM was initially established at the University of Canberra in 1993 to develop microsimulation models for the Federal Government and to undertake broad social and economic modelling and research. A major modelling task was to develop STINMOD – a model of the personal income taxation and government benefits system. The Federal Government heavily relies upon this model through Treasury, Social Services and Employment to understand how policy impacts on families – both example families (cameos) and the broad impacts on different socioeconomic groups across the country.

The model is based on actual families in ABS survey data and the data is updated using the inflation, wages and population data from the ABS and government benefit and taxation numbers are aligned with government administration numbers to improve accuracy. The model can also project over the forward estimates using
assumptions for these variables. These assumptions are generally based on the most recent budget assumptions and are usually not controversial since they rarely change much from one budget to the next.

The NATSEM budget modelling shows a total of $18 billion (over the forward estimates) in savings (and tax increases) when the 2015-16 Budget is combined with old measures yet to pass the senate. The bottom 20 per cent of income households account for 33 per cent of these savings while the top 20 per cent only account for 7 per cent of the total savings. As a share of income the bottom 20 per cent lose around 3 per cent while the loss for the top 20 per cent is negligible (-0.1 per cent). The largest impact is for low income single parents (-5.5 per cent) and couples with children (-3.9 per cent).

When NATSEM released the results of our budget analysis the results were met with criticism and caution by the Government. Interestingly, there was no such concern from other economic modelling outfits or academic experts. Standard responses by Government politicians included concerns over ‘assumptions’ and general trust issues of modelling. The reality is STINMOD is little more than a sophisticated calculator with only minimal use of assumptions and those few assumptions line up with budget assumptions in any case.

STINMOD applies the rules of the taxation and government benefit system as outlined in Government legislation. If a family has a given income level and the family has children of a given age STINMOD calculates the income tax liability and government benefits in the same way a calculator on the Centrelink or ATO website would. STINMOD applies these rules to each of the 44,000 families in the ABS surveys in its underlying database. By adding up the impacts on all these families STINMOD can estimate the impact across all households in Australia, socioeconomic groups and the aggregate budget impact.

The NATSEM STINMOD model does not calculate ‘second-round’ effects of policy. While such modelling is possible it is by its nature imprecise. NATSEM’s STINMOD model provides a simple ‘day-after’ impact of policy. This is the same impact the Budget standards demand.

An example of STINMOD modelling is our modelling of the new child care policy as part of the broad suite of policies in the Federal Budget. The STINMOD model calculates who would win and lose and by how much if that policy were enacted tomorrow and nobody had a chance to alter their child care or work arrangements. The new package has mostly winners (around 70 per cent or 780,000 families) while the rest are either no worse off or worse off. NATSEM expects around 270,000 families (one in four) to be worse off due to the tougher new work test and the cap on the child care subsidy price [1].

While NATSEM does expect the lowest income families to benefit modestly from the new child care package the vast share of the benefit will go to middle and upper middle income families – since it is these families that predominantly use formal child care.
Second-round’ effects modelling would attempt to estimate the change in hours worked by parents in response to the new, more generous package. This is not a simple calculation like ‘day-after’ modelling, rather it involves quite complicated econometric modelling that attempts to estimate behavioural change. Such modelling could conceivably attempt to incorporate impacts such labour supply responses, substitution between informal and formal care, price and supply responses from child care providers. The modelling may suggest some behavioural change such as an increase in workforce participation but there is no guarantee that in the current labour market that would translate into actual jobs and greater hours worked.

The Productivity Commission’s modelling did attempt to model some of these factors in their model for child care which takes on many of the features of the Government’s proposed model. They suggest the behavioural impacts are not likely to be large. Certainly not significant enough to compensate the 1.3 million low and middle income families impacted by the budget by an average of over $2,000 per year by 2017-18.

Ultimately, one doesn’t need to do any sophisticated modelling or make any assumptions to understand that $18 billion in net savings by the government (including an increased child care spend) will impact low income families more heavily than high income families. The savings are largely welfare payments that are directed mostly to low income families so it stands to reason if you cut those payments the impact will be felt by low income families. Since child care payments predominantly go to middle and high income families it is unlikely that a small increase in these payments will make much difference to the overall balance of the impact.

Note:
[1] The 2015-16 Budget introduced a number of new childcare programs - Inclusion Support Programme, Community Child Care Fund and Additional Child Care Subsidy that replace a number of existing programs such as Community Support Programme, Special Child Care Benefit, and Jobs Education and Training Child Care Fee Assistance. NATSEM expects the new programs to be more generous than the ones they replace but the underlying survey data and a lack of policy detail does not permit the modelling of such schemes. Given the small share of the total childcare funding envelope NATSEM does not expect the modelling of such schemes would greatly alter the results
Poor health will prevent one in four Australians from saving enough money for retirement – AMP.NATSEM Report

Since 2002, AMP and NATSEM have produced a series of reports that open windows on Australian society, the way we live and work – and our financial and personal aspirations. AMP publishes these reports to help the community make informed financial and lifestyle decisions and to contribute to important social and economic policy debate. This article presents the findings from our latest report Going the distance – working longer, living healthier.

In 2035, one in four men and one in five women aged in their sixties will be in fair or poor health, reducing their ability to work and save for a quality retirement. Against a backdrop of increasing life expectancy and
a proposal to increase the Age Pension to 70 years in 2035, the report: *Going the distance – working longer, living healthier*, looks at how Australians age through their sixties and whether they will be healthy enough to work longer. Modelling in the AMP.NATSEM report found:

Working longer will be a challenge for one in four (25.6%) men and one in five (20.4%) women who are predicted to be in fair or poor health when aged 60-69 in 2035.

For Australians currently in their forties and in fair or poor health, it’s predicted the majority of men (65.1%) and women (72.1%) will be unemployed when in their sixties.

Close to half (48%) of Australians currently aged 40-54, who are in very good health, are likely to see a decline to fair or poor health by 2035.

For those currently aged 65-69 and in good health, 33.1% are likely to be working, compared to only 15.7% if in fair or poor health.

AMP Chief Customer Officer Paul Sainsbury said the report showed health will be an important factor in the later years of working life and our ability to save for retirement.

“The good news is that Australians are living longer. But we know more years in retirement places more strain on our superannuation balances so it’s likely many of us will need to work longer. “This raises some confronting questions, in particular, how healthy we will be in the later years of our working life and what our financial position will be. “Rather than simply working longer, we need to re-think our approach to retirement. Reaching a certain age shouldn’t mean we need to leave the workforce entirely. Early years in retirement should be a transition period with reduced levels of work, giving people more time to focus on their interests and wellbeing, while still saving money,” Mr Sainsbury said.

Professor Laurie Brown, of NATSEM, said: “The report shows that Australians in good health are more than twice as likely to be in the workforce compared to those in poor health.

“Currently, the majority of Australians leave the workforce before the age of 65. With the possibility of this increasing to 70 over the next 20 years, younger Australians need to consider the importance of their long-term health and its impact on career, wealth and retirement,” Professor Brown said.

Download a full copy of the report at:
www.governanceinstitute.edu.au/research/publications/recent-reports
The Institute was born from a belief that the best graduate education is a product of cutting edge teaching and learning methods underpinned by the highest quality applied research. We are therefore dedicated to promoting outstanding public sector leadership, policy and delivery that really works for the benefit of the public. In a remarkably short period of time, the Institute has become a leading international provider of postgraduate and professional development programmes for overseas, Commonwealth and State jurisdictions on governance, leadership and public policy themes. We deliver the following programmes:

- Graduate certificate programmes leading to MPA for Commonwealth Government Departments (co-designed with the Australian Public Service).
- Purpose built leadership programmes for Australian public sector and overseas governments.
- Masters in Public Administration (MPA) programme.
- International MPA Partnership programme with international partners.
- PhD and Professional Doctorate.
IGPA offers a range of bespoke graduate training programmes to meet the needs of public servants at all stages in their careers. Our education programmes have been designed to equip those working in the public sector with the six overlapping skill sets identified by our Professional and Critical Skills for Government (PCSG) project: strategic thinking and management rooted in the creation and delivery of public value; the ability to analyse and use evidence in policy-making; financial management; communications and marketing; programme and project management; citizen and stakeholder engagement; and, people management (see Figure 1).

The PCSG argues that public servants working in all three career families – policy production, operational delivery and corporate services – will be better placed to meet the challenges presented by a more complex and interdependent policymaking and service delivery environment if they strengthen their skills and experience in these six key areas.

A distinctive feature of the programmes that we deliver is the provision of core professional skills in policy and public management that have been developed in response to the professional development priorities outlined in recent review processes. We achieve this by combining the experience of leading academics with 14 award winning members of the Commonwealth Senior Executive Service and the world of political communication.
Master in Public Administration (MPA)

Our MPA programme has been specifically tailored to meet the needs of graduates appointed to public services at national and sub-national levels and those aspiring to a career in the public service, policy advice or public affairs. It equips graduates with both a strong academic foundation to their work and the practical skills necessary to meet the challenges of 21st century governance. The MPA programme has been co-designed with leading academics and senior practitioners to respond to professional development priorities outlined in capability reviews in Australia, New Zealand and the United Kingdom. Its’ truly distinctive feature is the provision of core professional skills in public management, policy and leadership combined with academic disciplinary rigour. In addressing this, the programme draws on the experience of leading academics and senior practitioners involved in the study and practice of contemporary governance.

The MPA components include advanced knowledge and skills in governance, policy analysis and leadership combined with a dissertation component which allows participants to investigate a wicked governance problem from both an academic and applied perspective.

Testimonials

“Holding tertiary qualifications from two other Australian universities and over 5 years federal government experience, I have found the MPA experience a true testament to the teaching of public administration. The programme leverages off up to date public sector practises combined with cutting edge research, and focusses on driving innovation in the future-state of our public service. The MPA predominately uses case method in its teaching approach; a teaching method used in leading professional schools around the world. This is facilitated by a high calibre of teaching staff – from Senior Bureaucrats, Harvard Scholars to Laureate Professors – who are second to none. IGPA holds true to its status as Australia’s finest institute in policy analysis and governance.”

-- Charlie Shandil
International MPA Partnership Programme (IMPAPP)

This programme provides a detailed and systematic understanding of how political institutions, administrative systems and public policies operate and interact from the global political economy through to national and local levels with a direct focus on understanding governance. It is an integrated educational programme that consists of a foundation MPA with an introduction to public administration, public policy and governance, and a second MPA programme hosted by IGPA, which focuses on advanced studies in governance, policy analysis or public finance. The foundation MPA provides participants with a training in research methods and an in-depth knowledge of public administration and public policy-making and the second MPA provides an opportunity to draw lessons (positive and negative) from an overseas system and identify ingredients of better public sector practice and innovation.

Purpose-built leadership programmes

IGPA has also developed considerable experience and expertise in delivering purpose-built programmes for both clients in the public sector as well as those working with the public sector, including the private and not-for-profit sectors at the state, national, regional and international levels. We take particular pride in the way in which we combine our interdisciplinary expertise in governance and public policy with co-design principles in order to develop programmes that deliver results and have a long term impact on your organisation.

- Open Policy-making Programme (Cabinet Office, UK)
- Social Participation Programme (Office of the Presidency, Brazil)
- Service Professionalization Programme (Russian central government)
- China National Audit Office Governance Programme
- Political Communications Programme (Singapore Civil Service College)
- Vietnam Department of Social Security, Leading Change Programme

Key Australian based programmes include:

- Strategic Communication (Department of Human Services)
- Managing Change (Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet)
- Local Government Leadership Programme (Local Government Management Association)

Short course and Master class programme

Our short course and master class programme has proven to be extremely popular and draws on the expertise and experience of the Institute’s Fellows, Adjuncts and Visitors to provide advanced lessons in practice. This can include problem solving workshops where facilitation is used to help departments and agencies to develop shared
understandings around complex governance problems. Alternatively, master classes can be more strategic in nature and involve presentations from leading experts on the latest thinking in public policy and governance, helping your organisation to stay at the forefront of thinking in the field and improve its performance in the process.

Key features of delivery

IGPA is committed to providing the highest quality experience to those who participate in our education programmes at whatever stage in their career from the new graduate entrant all the way through to the experienced public sector professional. Our education programmes have been designed around eight key features with this commitment in mind.

1. A co-design approach to ensure strategic alignment with client needs and aspirations
2. High quality teaching in appropriate facilities
3. Problem-solving teaching and learning methods, including purpose built case studies, role plays and exercises
4. Occupational skills embedded through critical thinking
5. Research-led education to ensure innovative content
6. Flexible delivery, including intensively taught courses designed to meet the needs of busy professionals in full-time work
7. A course team which brings together the best of theory and the best of practice
8. Internationalised curriculum with clear social purpose

PhD and Professional Doctorate

The Institute has established a centre for high quality research student education which values the form of academic community where research students:

- play a central role in the activities of the community and begin to set the research agenda;
- are embedded within vibrant research programmes which possess a critical mass of scholars who share ideas, challenge each other and are dedicated to pushing forward frontiers of knowledge;
- are supported by a research programme which provides them with methodological choices to build their capacity not just to complete a thesis but to pursue a career in academia or other research led careers;
- are taught the rudiments of good academic and professional practice;
- are encouraged to innovate in thesis design;
- are provided with regular opportunities to communicate their ideas and debate other key disciplinary concerns; and,
- work in an environment where problems with academic progress are shared and debated in a reflexive, professional manner.

The Institute currently has 69 PhD students pursuing traditional doctoral research and professional doctoral research on governance and public policy themes.
Thought Leadership and Academic Events

The Institute provides a neutral space for bringing together experts from academia, practice and the private and third sectors to solve critical governance problems. We aspire to be a trusted knowledge broker that enables creative conversations between theory and practice that advance the quality of contemporary governance. We achieve this through delivering a broad programme of events in which we engage our network of researchers, practitioners and the wider public in discussions that are located at the nexus of research and practice. This includes:

- **IGPA Research Seminar Series** – featuring local and international researchers reporting their research findings in a friendly and informal environment.
- **IGPA Professorial Lecture Series** – a thought provoking series of lectures on fundamental governance problems facing Australia and the world. Delivered by acclaimed academics and thought leaders, the Public Lecture Series is open to the public, alumni and staff working at the University.
- **NATSEM Seminar Series** – each month NATSEM convenes a programme of seminars in which researchers present their findings across a variety of topics. These seminars range from discussions on key theoretical issues through to practical empirical studies.
- **Democratic Conversations Uncensored** – is a new public lecture series jointly hosted by IGPA and the Museum of Australian Democracy aimed at enhancing the quality of debate in the nation’s capital on the important democratic questions of our time.
- **Canberra Conversation Lecture Series** – coordinated by Jon Stanhope AO, public intellectuals are provided with a platform to debate major policy problems confronting Canberra and the nation.
- **Parliamentary Triangle Seminar Series** – televised panel discussions on critical governance problems with leading international and national thinkers and practitioners.

The Institute's Parliamentary Triangle Seminar Series was established in 2010 to provide a neutral space in which public servants, members of the public and academics can feel free to discuss the critical governance issues confronting Australia in an open and frank way. This reflects a key objective of the Institute; to be a trusted knowledge broker. The Institute’s Parliamentary Triangle Seminar Series is now televised either by ABC forming part of the ‘Big Ideas’ Programme or by Sky. All our seminars are available on video and podcast. The seminars have proved successful in heightening awareness of Institute research, facilitating public policy debate and fostering relationships with key stakeholders. Recent seminars include:

- **Disability Policy Reform – Confronting the Realities** with Graeme Innes AM, John Walsh AM, Sue Althouse, Liz Carr and facilitated by Virginia Haussegger AM.
• A Budget for our Times with John Daley, Michelle Grattan, Ben Phillips, and facilitated by Paul Porteous.
• Murray Darling Rivers: Can Indigenous Stories Reshape 21st Century Policy? with Ms Cheryl Buchanan, Professor Mark Evans, Professor Barry Hart AM, Mr Bradley Moggridge, Mr Ben Pederick, Uncle Major Sumner and facilitated by Virginia Haussegger AM.
• Double Government: the Art of Commissioning Public Services with Professor Gary Sturgess and Professor Gerry Stoker.
• How do Australians Imagine their Democracy? with Professor Mark Evans and Professor Gerry Stoker.
• Not Yet 50/50: Barriers to the Progress of Senior Women in the Australian Public Service with Emeritus Professor Meredith Edwards, Professor Mark Evans, Renee Leon, Deborah May, Tony Marks, Jan Mason, Dr Martin Parkinson and facilitated by Virginia Haussegger AM.

The Institute’s annual Public Service Excellence Awards are also a key feature of our engagement programme. In 2014 and 2015, we celebrated the work of: Ian McPhee AO, former Auditor General; Dr Ian Watt AO, Secretary, Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet; Simon Rosenberg, Chief Executive Officer, Northside Community Service; Jane Halton PSM, Secretary, Department of Finance and David Matthews, Executive Director, Housing ACT at our summer graduation ceremony.

Our engagement programme has also proved particularly successful in promoting our research findings and heightening public policy debate on critical governance issues.
The Policy Space

The Policy Space provides a politically neutral blogging platform for debating major public policy issues in Australia and overseas. Our purpose is to heighten the quality of policy and political debate and enhance the capability of our political systems to deal with long-term challenges. We invite high quality contributions from academics, practitioners, journalists and political activists on the key issues of our time. The Policy Space encourages blogs that: address a topic of interest to the Policy Space audience; are aligned with key blog themes (e.g. Australian politics and policy, international policy developments, new forms of political participation, leadership etc.); are clearly argued and well written; provide important lessons for better policy, better policy practices, the future of politics or democratic innovation; and, while we encourage opinion pieces it is expected that supporting data should be provided when strong knowledge claims are being made e.g. the majority of Australians are vegetarian!

Visit the The Policy Space at:
www.thepolicyspace.com.au

Media Impact

Total media mentions for 2014: Approximately $4million as measured by potential advertising revenue)

Total media mentions for 2015: Approximately $5million as measured by potential advertising revenue)
The Institute benefited significantly from inward investment in 2013 and 2014 recruiting four new Centenary Professors; all distinguished international public policy scholars. Professor John Dryzek, the leading theorist on the study and practice of deliberation and the Centre for Deliberative Democracy and Global Governance has joined us from the Australian National University. John has already been awarded an Australian Laureate Fellowship which will provide $2.6 million of research funding for work on deliberation. Professor Patrick Dunleavy, Chair of the London School of Economics (LSE) Public Policy Group and an expert in productivity, digital public service production and public choice theory joins us from the London School of Economics. Professor Gerry Stoker, award winning academic and author, governance expert and Director of the Centre for Citizenship, Globalization and Governance joins us from the University of Southampton. Professor Diane Stone, formerly Winthrop Professor in Politics and International Relations at the University of Western Australia, Professor in the Department of Politics and International Studies at the University of Warwick, European Commission Marie Curie Chair and founding Professor of the Public Policy Department at Central European University in Budapest and founder of the Global Development Network will be joining us in December 2015.

The acquisition of these leading thinkers on different aspects of governance will ensure that our research and education programmes will provide thought leadership, both in Australia and internationally. However, we need to invest in the economic modelling and public finance areas to ensure that NATSEM remains competitive in research terms, to provide research leadership in economics for the School of Government and Policy and to respond to new contracted postgraduate coursework opportunities in economics and public finance. Hence, we will shortly be advertising for a joint professorial appointment with the Faculty of Business, Government and Law and a Level C/D, 70/30 research-teaching position.

The key strategic challenges for the Institute over the next period are:

1. To develop a high quality postgraduate offering in two new areas of core research strength at both the domestic and international levels. These are in Economics and Public Finance.
2. To continue to enhance our relationships with Commonwealth departments and deliver high quality education and research.
3. To explore and develop new offerings in research and education with the non-governmental and private sectors.
4. To heighten IGPA’s brand domestically.
5. To maintain and enhance NATSEM’s domestic brand.
OUR PEOPLE – FELLOWS

DR CRAIG APPLEGATE
Academic Fellow and Assistant Professor

VISITING PROFESSOR CHRIS AULICH
Academic Fellow

PROFESSOR HENRIK BANG
Professor of Governance

PROFESSOR LINDA BOTTERILL
Academic Fellow and Head of the School of Government & Policy

PROFESSOR LAURIE BROWN
Deputy Director at the Institute

PROFESSORIAL FELLOW BILL BURMESTER

DR NICOLE CURATO
ARC Discovery Early Career Research Fellow

PROFESSOR ANNE DALY
Professor of Economics

PROFESSOR ANNE DALY
Professor of Economics

DR MICHAEL DE PERCY
Academic Fellow and Senior Lecturer

PROFESSOR JOHN DRYZEK
Centenary Professor, ARC Laureate Fellow

DR ANNI DUGDALE
Academic Fellow
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR RICHARD HU CPP AICP
Convenor of the Globalisation and Cities Research Program

DR MICHAEL JENSEN
Postdoctoral Fellow

PROFESSOR PETER LEAHY AC
Director - National Security Institute

EMERITUS PROFESSOR PHIL LEWIS
Professor of Economics

DR JINJING LI
Senior Research Fellow

MR GREG MAHONY
Assistant Professor

PROFESSOR DAVID MARSH
Director of Research

DR. BRENDAN MCCAFFRIE
Education Program Convener and Research Fellow

DR ANTHEA MCCARTHY JONES

ADJUNCT PROFESSOR CARMEL MCGREGOR
Academic Fellow

PROFESSOR MONIR MIR
Academic Fellow

DR SARAH MASLEN
Assistant Professor of Sociology
OUR PEOPLE – RESEARCH STUDENTS

SAMUEL ANTUNES ANTERO
PhD Candidate

THANESHWAR BHUSAL
PhD Candidate

NATALIE BOAL
PhD Candidate

SCOTT BRIDGES
PhD Candidate

MURMAN BUDIJANTO
PhD Candidate

LUCAS CARMODY
PhD Candidate

MARION CARTER
PhD Candidate

MR MICK CHISNALL
PhD Candidate

ROGER DAVIS
PhD Candidate

PATRICIA GRAY
PhD Candidate

MAX HALUPKA
PhD Candidate

FLAVIA HANLEN
PhD Candidate
ERICK HANSNATA
PhD Candidate

EMDAD HAQUE
PhD Candidate

WAYNE HART
PhD Candidate

LYNDAL HASSELMAN
PhD Candidate

VEL MCKEACHIE
PhD Candidate

JO MUMMERY
PhD Candidate

MR KEI NISHIYAMA
PhD Candidate

GUS OLWAN
PhD Candidate

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Director of Leadership Development and International Programs

CLETIUS PUTEHO
PhD Candidate

MIZANUR RAHMAN
PhD Candidate

RICHARD REID
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Visiting Fellow

VISITING PROFESSOR
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GLENYS BEAUCHAMP PSM
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ADJUNCT PROFESSOR
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PAM DAVOREN
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EMERITUS PROFESSOR
MEREDITH EDWARDS
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HONORARY FELLOW
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Professorial Fellow

ADJUNCT PROFESSOR
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Secretary of the Australian Department of Finance

EMERITUS PROFESSOR
ANN HARDING

ADJUNCT PROFESSOR
ROBYN HARDY

ADJUNCT PROFESSOR
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DAVID MATTHEWS

HONORARY FELLOW
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LISA NORMAN
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REBECCA PHILLIPS

OWEN PODGER  
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Adjunct Professor

NINA TERREY  
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PROFESSOR IAN THYNNE

DR MARY VENNER  
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INSTITUTE FOR GOVERNANCE & POLICY ANALYSIS
CENTRE FOR DELIBERATIVE DEMOCRACY AND GLOBAL GOVERNANCE

2014

Journal Articles

Books

Book Chapters


2015

Journal Articles


Book Chapters


Tanasoca, A. (2015), “Distributing some, but not all, rights of citizenship according to jus sanguinis”. In Dumbrava, C. and Bauböck, R., eds, Bloodlines and Belonging: Time to Abandon Jus Sanguinis? RSCAS 80/2015, San Domenico di Fiesole, European University Institute, pp. 30-42
Dare, M. (2014), “Forms of Political Participation Used within Forest Certification”, Democratic Theory, 1, 2, pp. 131-141

Books
Nakanishi, H. and Editorial Office of The Ishinomaki Kahoku. (2014), Surviving the 2011 Tsunami 100 Testimonies of Ishinomaki Area Survivors of the Great East Japan Earthquake, Tokyo, Junposha Publishing Co., Ltd.

Book Chapters

2015
Journal Articles
Bang, H., Jensen, M.D. and Nedergaard, P. (2015), “‘We the People’ versus ‘We the Heads of States’: the debate on the democratic deficit of the European Union”, Policy Studies, 36, 2, pp. 196-216


Halligan, J. (2015), “Governance in a hybrid system: designing and institutionalising the Australian Capital Territory”, Policy Studies, 36, 1, pp. 4-17


Nakanishi, H. and Black, J. (2015), “Social Sustainability Issues and Older Adults’ Dependence on Automobiles in
Low-Density Environments”, Sustainability, 7, 6, pp. 7289- 7309

Book Chapters


Books


NATSEM

2014

Journal Articles


Book Chapters

2015
Journal Articles

Book Chapters
## FUNDED RESEARCH PROJECTS

### CENTRE FOR DELIBERATIVE DEMOCRACY AND GLOBAL GOVERNANCE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Project</th>
<th>Investigators</th>
<th>Funder</th>
<th>Status</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deliberating in the Anthropocene (2015-2019)</td>
<td>John Dryzek and Jonathan Pickering</td>
<td>ARC-Laureate</td>
<td>Started February 2015; project plan drafted; first paper presented in September at Centre seminar; two further papers to be presented in December at ESG conference. Fieldwork to commence in Q1 2016.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Building back better: Participatory governance in a post- Haiyan World (2015-2018)</td>
<td>Nicole Curato</td>
<td>ARC-DECRA</td>
<td>Project started April 2015; first conference paper to be delivered in Abo Akademi (Finland), Uppsala University (Sweden) and US- APSA. Fieldwork to commence Q1/2 2016</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Realising Democracy Amid Communicative Plenty: A Deliberative Systems Approach (2015-2018) with CGG</td>
<td>John Dryzek, Selen Ercan, Paul Fawcett, Carolyn Hendriks and Michael Jensen</td>
<td>ARC-Discovery</td>
<td>Project started February 2015; project team set up, 3 casual RAs employed, fieldwork to start in November, several papers presented in 2015 at US APSA , AusPSA, ECPR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Technologies of Humanitarianism: An Ethnographic Assessment of Communication Environments in Disaster Recovery and Humanitarian Intervention (2014-2015)</td>
<td>Mirca Madianou, Nicole Curato, Jonathan Corpus Ong and Jayeel Cornelio</td>
<td>ESRC-Urgency Grant</td>
<td>Fieldwork and data analysis completed; writing up stage; 1 conference with humanitarian agencies in June at Goldsmiths University, UK.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Project</td>
<td>Investigators</td>
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<tr>
<td>Deliberation in School: Children in Theory and Practice of Deliberative Democracy in the Case of ‘Philosophy for Children’ (Ph.D. Research)</td>
<td>Kei Nishiyama</td>
<td>ARC</td>
<td>Project started February 2015; Preliminary Pathway is Ph.D. publication; Currently writing a first article on children in theory of deliberative democracy.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Co-production and deliberation: towards a productive engagement in mining politics</td>
<td>Emerson Sanchez</td>
<td>ARC</td>
<td>Started July 2015</td>
</tr>
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</table>
## CENTRE FOR CHANGE GOVERNANCE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Project Title</th>
<th>Funding Source</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Design and evaluation of the ACT Human Services Blueprint (Brown and Evans)</td>
<td>Funded by Australian Capital Territory Government</td>
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<tr>
<td>Evaluation of the adherence of the ACT Legislative Assembly to the Latimer Principles (Burmester and Evans)</td>
<td>Funded by Australian Capital Territory Government</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Should they stay or should they go? Relocation and the Australian Public Service (McGregor, Edwards, Evans, Gong and Rao)</td>
<td>Funded by Australian Capital Territory Government</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barriers to employment progress for employees with a disability in the Australian Public Service (McGregor, Edwards, Evans, and Lupton)</td>
<td>Funded by Australian Commonwealth Attorney-General’s Department, The Australian Tax Office, and Commonwealth departments of Defence, Foreign Affairs and Trade, and Social Services</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Realising Democracy Amid Communicative Plenty: A Deliberative Systems Approach (2015-2018) (Dryzek, Ercan, Fawcett, Hendriks and Jensen)</td>
<td>Funded by the Australian Research Council (ARC)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ARC Discovery – Designing Global Sydney: The negotiation of public and private interests (Hu et al)</td>
<td>Funded by the Australian Research Council (ARC)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Building sustainable and resilient communities in the Murray Darling Basin (Dare, Evans and Pearson)</td>
<td>Funded by the Collaborative Research Network, Murray Darling Basin Futures</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A Federation for Communities and Places (Evans and Sansom)</td>
<td>Funded by the Local Government Professionals</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Opportunities and challenges for the reform of public administration arising from the Arab transitions: defining the challenge, making the change (Evans)</td>
<td>Funded by the United Nations Development Programme</td>
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### NATSEM

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<tr>
<th>Project Description</th>
<th>Funding Source</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Design and evaluation of the ACT Human Services Blueprint with CCG</td>
<td>Funded by Australian Capital Territory Government</td>
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<tr>
<td>ACT Concessions Research</td>
<td>Funded by Australian Capital Territory Government</td>
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<tr>
<td>Population density of light rail systems in smaller cities</td>
<td>Funded by Australian Capital Territory Government</td>
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<tr>
<td>Should they stay or should they go? Relocation and the Australian Public Service with CCG</td>
<td>Funded by Australian Capital Territory Government</td>
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<tr>
<td>Development of a simulated dataset representing Australian Farm Households</td>
<td>Funded by Australian Commonwealth Department of Environment and Primary Industries – Agriculture Group</td>
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<tr>
<td>IT based solutions to assist universities with equity initiatives (education quality index)</td>
<td>Funded by Australian Commonwealth Department of Education</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dynamic microsimulation model for evaluation health financing policy options</td>
<td>Funded by Australian Commonwealth Department of Health</td>
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<tr>
<td>GST Modelling</td>
<td>Funded by Australian Council of Social Service (ACOSS)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tax reform research</td>
<td>Funded by The Australian Institute</td>
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<td>Budget 2015-16 research</td>
<td>Funded by the Australian Labor Party</td>
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<tr>
<td>ARC Discovery – Revisiting the “Fourth Age”</td>
<td>Funded by the Australian Research Council (ARC)</td>
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<tr>
<td>ARC Linkage – Kids in Communities study</td>
<td>Funded by the Australian Research Council (ARC)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Australia’s housing needs</td>
<td>Funded by the AMP</td>
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<tr>
<td>Will we be healthy enough to be able to work until we are 70?</td>
<td>Funded by the AMP</td>
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<tr>
<td>Data portal for the ACT region</td>
<td>Funded by the Australian Urban Research Infrastructure Network (AURIN)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Federated Housing data hub – housing data</td>
<td>Funded by the Australian Urban Research Infrastructure Network (AURIN)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Should I stay or should I go: drivers of migration in the Murray Darling Basin</td>
<td>Funded by the Collaborative Research Network, Murray Darling Basin Futures</td>
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<tr>
<td>Modelling external shocks on the Murray Darling Basin</td>
<td>Funded by the Collaborative Research Network, Murray Darling Basin Futures</td>
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<tr>
<td>Modelling the impact of multiple risk factors on dementia prevalence in Australia</td>
<td>Funded by the Dementia Collaborative Research Centre Assessment and Better Care Grant</td>
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<tr>
<td>User charge impacts on households</td>
<td>Funded by Ernst &amp; Young</td>
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<tr>
<td>Intergenerational modelling</td>
<td>Funded by the Grattan Institute</td>
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<tr>
<td>Building strong health communities</td>
<td>Funded by the Healing Foundation</td>
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<tr>
<td>Australia Climate Change Adaptation Research Network (Socio-economic dimensions)</td>
<td>Funded by the National Climate Change Adaption Research Facility</td>
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<tr>
<td>Improving health decision-making</td>
<td>National Health and Medical Research Council</td>
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<tr>
<td>“Smart &amp; Skilled” simulation tool development</td>
<td>Funded by the New South Wales Department of Education</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tax reform project</td>
<td>Funded by the South Australia Department of Treasury and Finance</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sustainable healthcare options in an aging society</td>
<td>Funded by the Waikato University</td>
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## PHD COMPLETIONS

### 2014

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Date of Completion</th>
<th>Thesis Title</th>
<th>Supervisory Panel</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Zhang Yanzhe</td>
<td>22/10/2014</td>
<td>Policy-Oriented Learning and Opening-up: The Case of China in Transition</td>
<td>Mark Evans (Primary Supervisor)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adib Farhadi</td>
<td>18/12/2014</td>
<td>Stabilization for Sustainable Economic Growth in Fragile States: The Case for an Afghanistan Trade-Based Regional Economic Integration “Silk Road” Strategy</td>
<td>Mark Evans (Primary Supervisor)</td>
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### 2015

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Yanyue Yu</td>
<td>29/04/2015</td>
<td>Modelling Demand Driven Provision of Aged Care to Baby Boomers in Australia</td>
<td>John Halligan (Primary Supervisor) Wahyu Sutiyono</td>
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<tr>
<td>Angela Munro</td>
<td>23/06/2015</td>
<td>A ‘Common-Sense Revolution’?: The Transformation of the Melbourne City Council, 1992-9</td>
<td>John Halligan (Primary Supervisor) Chris Sadleir Michael Buxton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stefanus Sampe</td>
<td>24/07/2015</td>
<td>Political Parties and Voter Mobilisation in Local Government Elections in Indonesia: The Case of Manado City</td>
<td>Mark Turner (Primary Supervisor) Anthea McCarthy Jones</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jisoo Yi</td>
<td>28/08/2015</td>
<td>Rules of Origin and Korea’s Use of Free Trade Agreements.</td>
<td>Chris Aulich (Primary Supervisor) David Widdowson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>Barbara Walsh</td>
<td>04/09/2015</td>
<td>The Tightrope Walkers: An Exploration of the Democratic Role of Public Sector Communication in the Digital Age</td>
<td>Lawrence Pratchett (Primary Supervisor) Monica Kennedy Kerry McCallum</td>
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<tr>
<td>Francis Wasswa</td>
<td>28/10/2015</td>
<td>Multidimensional Child Poverty and its Determinants: A Case of Uganda</td>
<td>Anne Daly (Primary Supervisor) Riyana Miranti Tesfaye Gebremedhin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Richard Reid</td>
<td>29/11/2015</td>
<td>Demystifying Institutional Change: The House of Lords in Transition</td>
<td>Mark Evans (Primary Supervisor) Gerry Stoker David Marsh</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
CONFERENCES, SYMPOSIA AND OTHER EVENTS

2015 IGPA Research Seminar Series
1. Professor Charles Shipan - Top-Down Federalism: State Policy Responses to National Government Discussions (05/03/15)
2. Dr LiGang Song - Political Connection, Local Protection and Domestic Market Entry Barriers in China: A Firm-level Analysis (12/03/15)
3. Dr Dan Woodman - Insecure and Non-standard Work Patterns Across the 3rd Decade of Life: The Implications for Relationships, Social Inclusion, and Political Engagement (16/04/15)
4. Professor Vivien Lowndes - Reconsidering the ‘Three New Institutionalisms’: Towards Convergence and Consolidation (23/04/15)
5. Dr Alan Martine - Assessing ‘Worms at Work’: Longer-Term Randomized Controlled Trials, Applied within Non-Linear General-Equilibrium Economic Systems, Risk Not Being the Gold Standard (07/05/15)
6. Professor Rob Stones - Why Audiences for News and Current Affairs Need Social Theory (14/05/15)
7. Professor Steve Livingston – Transnational Advocacy and Digital Technologies (13/08/15)
8. Professor Carsten Daugbjerg & Dr Lhawang Ugyel – Voluntary Policy Transfer in Developing Countries (20/08/15)
9. Associate Professor Helen Dickinson – Imagining the Australian Public Servant of the Future: The Roles, Skills and Capabilities required in a Hybrid Public Service (20/09/15)
10. Dr Marc Chan - Life-Cycle and Intergenerational Effects of Childcare Reforms (01/10/15)
11. Dr Will Sanders – Classifying Electoral Systems by Input Rules: Where it Fits and How I Got There (08/10/15)
12. Dr Madeline Pill – Collaborative Urban Governance under Austerity: Considering Baltimore (15/10/15)
13. Professor Jenny Lewis - The More We Measure, The Less We Understand? The Politics of Performance Measurement (29/10/15)
14. Dr Matt Wood – Between Weber and Habermas: Legitimacy and Delegated Governance in Europe and Beyond (09/11/15)
15. Dr Mathias Sinning – Title TBC (26/11/15)

2015 IGPA Graduate Research Program
16. IGPA HDR Induction and Orientation Day (11/02/15)
17. Mr David Donnelly – Milestone Seminar (27/02/15)
18. Professor David Marsh – Introduction to Big Questions in Social Research (04/03/15)
19. Professor David Marsh – Epistemology and Ontology in Action (11/03/15)
20. Associate Professor David Carter, Dr Michael Jensen and Professor David Marsh – Roundtable on the Big Questions in Social Research (18/03/15)
21. Mr Viv Straw & Mrs Marion Carter – Milestone Seminars (25/03/15)
22. Ms Katie Singleton – Milestone Seminar (27/03/15)
23. Associate Professor Xiaodong Gong – Economics as a Social Science: An Introduction (01/04/15)
24. Centenary Professor Patrick Dunleavy – Politics as a Social Science: An Introduction (08/04/15)
25. Associate Professor Xiaodong Gong – Economics as a Social Science: A Roundtable (15/04/15)
26. Centenary Professor Patrick Dunleavy – Politics as a Social Science: A Roundtable (22/04/15)
27. Dr Barbara Walsh, Mr Samuel Antero and Ms Sajedu Tuli – Milestone Seminars (29/04/15)
28. Dr Selen Ercan & Professor David Marsh – Qualitative Research (06/05/15)
29. Professor David Marsh – Quantitative Research (13/05/15)
30. Associate Professor Xiaodong Gong – Quantitative Research (20/05/15)
31. Ms Melanie Glavimans & Emdad Haque – Milestone Seminars (29/07/15)
32. Mr Wei Si & Ms Jo Mummery – Milestone Seminars (31/07/15)
33. Professor David Marsh – Theories of Power (05/08/15)
34. Professor David Marsh – Conceptualisation of Power: Faces of Power (12/08/15)
35. Dr Ben Ellway & Professor David Marsh – Bourdieu: Conceptualising and Studying Power (19/08/15)
36. Ms Katie Singleton & Mr Mick Chisnall – Milestone Seminars (26/08/15)
37. Mr Roger Davis – Milestone Seminar (28/08/15)
38. Associate Professor David Carter & Professor David Marsh – Critical Realism and Post Structuralism: Retroduction (02/09/15)
39. Associate Professor David Carter & Professor David Marsh – Critical Realism and Constructivism/ Interpretivism: Understanding, Explanation and Prediction (09/09/15)
40. Professor David Marsh – Meta-theory I (16/09/15)
41. Professor David Marsh – Meta-theory II (23/09/15)
42. Ms Natalie Boal – Milestone Seminar (02/10/15)
43. Professor Gerry Stoker – Introduction to Citizen Engagement (07/10/15)
44. Professor Chris Aulich, Mr Max Halupka and Dr Dugald Monro – Different Participatory Processes: Formal Engagement, Local Participation and the Power of 1 (14/10/15)
45. Professor John Dryzek – Authenticity, Deliberation and Participation (21/10/15)
46. Mr Kei Nishiyama, Ms Lyndal Hasselman and Mr Rohmat Rohmat – Milestone Seminars (30/10/15)
47. Associate Professor David Carter, Mr Mick Chisnall, Associate Professor Paul Fawcett, Professor John Halligan and Ms Lyndal Hasselman
Centre for Change Governance Seminars

49. Professor Per H. Jensen - Social Innovations in Danish Senior Care: Who are the Institutional Entrepreneurs? (23/01/15)
50. Professor Patrick Dunleavy, Professor David Marsh and Professor Gerry Stoker - Workshop on Anti-Politics (16/02/15)
51. Mr Mehmet Demircioglu - How Actors Involvement in the Innovation Process Affect the Outputs of Innovation?: Evidence from the Australian Public Sector (02/03/15)
52. Ms Lucy Parry - It’s Not What you Know, it’s What you Say: Animals in Discourse and Representation Beyond Interests (23/03/15)
53. Professor John Higley - The West in a Threatening World (30/03/15)
54. Ms Mariana Pradini Assis - In between the City and the Courts: Contentious Politics and the Right to Housing in Contemporary Urban Brazil (11/05/15)
55. Professor Henrik Bang, Dr Mike Jensen and Mr Max Halupka - Workshop on Collectivity and Connectivity (18/05/15)
56. Professor Yaojun Li - Social mobility of ethnic minority groups in Britain (1982-2011) (21/07/15)
57. Dr Stefan Mann - Responsibility goods: where charity meets consumption: the case of Sierra Leone (05/08/15)

Centre for Deliberative Democracy and Global Governance

58. Deliberative Democracy Summer School (16/02/15 - 18/02/15)
59. Dr Ron Levy – Overview of the Law of Deliberative Democracy (24/02/15)
60. Deliberative Democracy Theory and Practice: Crossing the Divide Workshop (06/03/15)
61. Ms Lucy Parry – A Q Study in Waiting: Three Hunting Discourses (16/03/15)
62. Re-Establishing Democratic Legitimacy in an Age of Distrust and Disengagement: Problems and Prospects (19/03/15 – 20/03/15)
63. Dr William Smith – Disrupting Deliberation: The Relationship Between Protest and Deliberative Systems (24/03/15)
64. Ms Catherine Clutton – The Migrant Voice in Public Policy Deliberations: The Health Story in Australia and Canada (07/04/15)
65. Mr Bahadir Celiktemur – Disability and Deliberative Democracy: The Case for an Embodied Deliberation (12/05/15)
66. Ms Lucy Hatton – Bridging the Democratic Divide? The European Citizens’ Initiative, Demoi and Inclusion in the EU (12/05/15)
67. Mr Shay Keinan – Diasporas Involved: How Jewish Diaspora is Involved in Constitutional Deliberations in Israel (02/06/15)
68. Dr Jonathon Pickering – Deliberating in the Anthropocene: Signs and Sources of Reflexive Governance (22/09/15)
69. Professor Gerry Stoker – Fast thinking: Implications for Democratic Politics (20/10/15)
70. Dr Ana Tanasoca – Deliberating the Social Norms (24/11/15)
71. Dr Selen Ercan - Beyond Expression: Realising Public Deliberation in an Era of Communicative Plenty (01/12/15)
72. Earth System Governance Summer School (09/12/15 – 12/12/15)

NATSEM Events
73. Australian Urban Research Infrastructure Network (AURIN) - ACT Data Hub demonstration (13/04/15)
74. Dr David Fleming - Understanding the resource curse (or blessing) across regions: Theory, empirical challenges and an application (12/05/15)
75. Dr Robert Sparrow - Effects of decentralized health care financing on maternal care in Indonesia (09/06/15)
76. Mr Ben Phillips - NATSEM Distributional Analysis of the 2015-16 Federal Budget (14/07/15)
77. Dr Heinz Schandl - How can global human development and environmental sustainability be aligned? (11/08/15)
78. Professor Michael Batty - Smart Cities, Big Data and Urban Simulation (10/11/15)
79. NATSEM Modelling and Simulation Workshop (11/11/15)
80. AURIN/NATSEM Masterclass (13/11/15)

IGPA Professorial Lecture Series
81. Professor Gerry Stoker –Long-term Policymaking: Meeting the Challenge in Democracies (26/02/15)
82. Professor Patrick Dunleavy – The Impact of Social Sciences on Government, Business and Civil Society: Comparing the UK and Australian Experience (26/03/15)
83. Professor Henrik Bang – Beyond Negative Politics: Reconnecting Government and Citizens (30/04/15)
84. Professor Laurie Brown – Will we be Healthy Enough to Work Until we are 70? (28/05/15)
85. 2015 Don Aitkin Lecture presented by Professor Jon Dryzek – Do People get the Government they deserve? (22/09/15)

Democratic Conversations
86. Debating Local Democracy
87. Professor Patrick Dunleavy - Rebuilding democratic advances in dark times: How can Australia, the UK and other secure democracies help renewal? (21/04/15)
88. Emeritus Professor Gillian Triggs - A year of Living Dangerously: A Democratic Conversation (08/09/15)

IGPA Parliamentary Triangle Series
89. NATSEM – IGPA Federal Budget Breakfast (21/05/15)
IGPA Canberra Conversations
90. 3 Sides to Every Story: Australia’s Asylum Seeker Policy (13/05/15)
91. Tell Em’ They’re Dreamin: Housing Affordability in Australia (28/05/15)
92. The Quality of Justice (25/06/15)
93. Services and Support for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island People in the ACT – How do we rate? (16/07/15)
94. Women in Sport: Blowing the Whistle on Gender Equity (26/08/15)
95. Light at the end of the Tunnel or just Blowing Smoke? The Case for Canberra’s Light Rail (29/10/15)
96. Justice Reinvestment and Incarceration in the ACT (30/11/15)
97. Affects and Influences of the Israel – Palestine Conflict in Australia (07/12/15)

Symposiums & Conferences
98. New Forms of Discovery for Policy Making: Widening the Use of Social Sciences for Policy Innovation (19/02/15 – 20/02/15)
100. The 2015 British General Election: A Roundtable
101. Statistics Networking Day (06/08/15)
102. The Australian Political Studies Association Annual Conference and Graduate Conference hosted by IGPA (27/09/15 – 30/09/15)
103. Strengthening Professional Civil Service for a Highly Democratic Indonesia: A Joint IGPA-BGL Seminar (09/10/15)
104. SmartWork in the ACT and Region Launch (16/11/15)