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MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

2015 was the fourteenth year of the Regulatory Institutions Network (RegNet). During the year we had the opportunity to reflect on the focus and type of research we do, and how we engage across the academy, with the public sector and the wider community.

RegNet has always been renowned for our interdisciplinary and innovative scholarship in regulation and governance. Our work, built on principles of social justice, environmental sustainability and human well-being, is concerned with understanding how the course of events is influenced—investigating different instruments that may be used to shape events and studying the different actors and institutions who are involved in making things happen. We have now reorganised our research into five broad research clusters: climate, energy & the environment; human rights; law & justice; society, safety & health; and trade, investment & intellectual property.

Investigating these issues often demands an interdisciplinary approach, something that RegNet has always taken seriously. Over the course of 2015 our diverse mix of disciplines extended to include criminology, human geography, international relations, law, philosophy, psychology, public administration, public health, and sociology.

RegNet operates very much as a network of networks, involving partnerships between social scientists and those in the natural sciences and humanities. Our PhD students and visitors are an integral part of RegNet’s community, contributing to the intellectual and collegial environment that is a vital ingredient in RegNet’s success. Our refreshed coursework for PhD students has provided an exciting education environment that has been soaked up by the existing cohort of students, and provides core theoretical and methodological skills that help make the PhD journey a little bit easier.

We also seek to work in collaboration with policy makers, practitioners and community groups internationally and within Australia to tackle complex social and environmental problems. In 2015, we established a number of new collaborations with other universities, the public service, and communities across Australia, the Asia-Pacific region and other countries internationally.

As is clear from this report, our scholars have also made significant contributions to the public debate and narrative around key policy and regulatory issues throughout the year. With our monthly working paper series, the RegNet Research Papers, available free and online, we remain committed to facilitating easy access to our research in real time.

2015 has in many ways been a year of preparation for an expansion of our activities as we move into a new five year strategic plan phase. We anticipate many more opportunities for engagement through an active calendar of events, wide-ranging collaborations, exciting educational activities and an engaged research program.

Thank you for your interest in the work of RegNet.

Sharon Friel
Director
Regulatory Institutions Network
People
In 2015 we were committed to growing our cohort of academic staff and students, embarking on an online recruitment campaign and promotion of our postgraduate education program. Our new staff and students will join us in 2016 (see below).

Research
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YEAR IN REVIEW
In early December this year we welcomed the Inaugural Braithwaite Fellow, Dr Shelley Bielefeld. The Braithwaite Fellowship is awarded to a rising star in the area of governance and regulation. The Fellowship was established in honour of RegNet founders, Professors John and Valerie Braithwaite. Shelley’s research focusses on Indigenous social justice issues; critical theory; race and the law; human rights; and government accountability in areas of law and policy.

Looking forward to 2016
We welcome three new academic researchers in 2016: Professor Susan Sell, a world-renowned intellectual property specialist; Associate Professor Miranda Forsyth, whose research looks at the possibilities and challenges of the inter-operation of state and non-state justice systems, and how best to localize or vernacularize the foreign legal norms and procedures; and finally Associate Professor Anthea Roberts, an ANU alum, specialising in international law and human rights.

Hilary Charlesworth’s Australian Research Council Laureate Fellowship, Strengthening the international human rights system: rights, regulation and ritualism ended in mid-December 2015. This project addressed the problem: why are international human rights standards widely accepted in theory but so hard to implement in practice? The Laureate resulted in a number of publications and has contributed to debates in the United Nations, particularly in the Permanent Forum on Indigenous Peoples.

Looking forward to 2016
Many Australians will live shorter lives than others because of the conditions in which they live and the opportunities they have to lead a healthy life. Though the role of the social determinants in improving population health is now well understood, the translation of this evidence into equity-focused multi-sectoral policy has been slow. The NHMRC CRE in the social determinants of health equity aims to fill this gap by providing evidence on how policies interact to affect health equity. In 2016, the CRE will investigate a number of economic, social and health policy cases studies, including the Trans Pacific Partnership trade agreement and the NBN, to identify how social and health equity issues get onto the political and policy agenda and some of the barriers and opportunities for implementation of these policies in ways that pursue health equity goals.
YEAR IN REVIEW

Education

In January 2015, RegNet welcomed Dr Kathryn Henne, as Director of Education. Kate’s research focusses on issues of justice in relation to the law, science, technology and governance. Since rejoining RegNet, she has taken the lead on the restructure of RegNet’s education programs.

In 2015 we launched a new education initiative, the Research Methods Laboratory. The Methods Lab is co-convened by Dr Kate Henne and Dr Ibi Losoncz and provides a hands-on learning space for PhD scholars, early career researchers and senior academics to collaboratively engage and debate new and enduring questions about carrying out research on regulation and governance.

Looking forward to 2016

In 2016 RegNet will launch the new higher degree by research programs in Regulation and Governance. The new title reflects RegNet’s postgraduate education aims: to develop future leaders in interdisciplinary fields of regulation and governance by delivering research and professional development training; to provide research training and theoretical grounding to develop a thesis that makes a unique contribution to regulation and governance scholarship; and to promote interdisciplinary scholarly engagement, by facilitating peer-learning opportunities. The new MPhil and PhD program will be made up of coursework; masterclasses; professional development and skills workshops; and research methods laboratory sessions.

Engagement

In 2015 we renewed the RegNet website and reengaged with our Twitter followers through the Twitter handle, @ANURegNet. Join our networks to keep in touch with the work of RegNet:

Twitter: @ANURegNet
Mailing network: bit.ly/joinusatregnet

Terrorism and countering violent extremism were persistent themes in the news in 2015. Dr Clarke Jones’ commitment to providing evidence-based analysis to the public debate raised the bar for media engagement. He was recognised with the ANU’s top media award, the Vice-Chancellor’s award for advancing the reputation of the university.

Looking forward to 2016

In 2015 RegNet academics met with a range of policymaking and practitioner colleagues in international agencies, federal and local government in areas ranging from health, to clean energy, to restorative justice. These interactions underlined the growing desire from the policy and practice world for evidence -informed, best practice regulation. In 2016, RegNet’s engagement activities will focus on creating the space for further discussion and collaboration with colleagues from beyond the academy, providing expertise on best practice regulation across research clusters and discipline.
RegNet is a dynamic community of scholars from different disciplines united by our interest in governance and regulation. Our vision is to build and maintain a school that nurtures and harnesses the various minds necessary to address the major social and environmental challenges of the 21st century. Currently we are focusing on: climate, energy & the environment; human rights; law & justice; society, safety & health; trade, investment & intellectual Property.
Climate, energy & the environment

This cluster has four broad research themes: 1) identifying obstacles and options for effective energy governance, including credible networked governance strategies through which key state and non-state actors might achieve a transition to a low carbon economy; 2) analysing state and private governance mechanisms for mitigating climate change including the role of transnational activist networks, norm entrepreneurs and market and investor-targeted strategies; 3) examining the opportunities and constraints of the green economy in transforming infrastructure and urban development and reducing negative impacts on the environment; and 4) exploring creative regulatory solutions to transnational environmental problems.

Human rights

The human rights cluster comprises a number of projects that examine the regulatory dimensions of international and national human rights standards. These projects include the impact of international criminal law in the Middle East; the operation of rituals and ritualism in the international human rights system; the use of human rights norms by civil society groups; the implementation of human rights treaties in particular national contexts; and the development of new human rights principles and arenas. Researchers in the cluster have paid particular attention to the deployment of human rights vocabularies in the Asia-Pacific region.

Law & justice

RegNet is one of world’s leading centres for socio-legal work on law and justice. Our work on international law, rule of law, restorative justice and legal pluralism is shaped by interdisciplinary empirical research in Asia and the Pacific and in Australia, contributing new theoretical insights that contribute to better public policy. Our researchers share a concern with social equity and advancing sound policy proposals for socio-legal change. Locally and internationally, RegNet researchers have also led the development of restorative justice as a concept and practice, and contributed significant ideas for reforming policing, security and intelligence practices with a view to enhancing Australia’s wellbeing and promoting justice.
OVERVIEW

Society, safety & health

The society, safety and health cluster has three broad regulatory and governance-related research themes: 1) the social determinants of health and health inequities, including trade, food systems, climate change, and urban planning; 2) work health and safety (WHS), embracing WHS management and compliance, factors that shape organisations’ and individuals’ responses (culture, trust, motivations, knowledge, skills), and how different forms of regulation (public and private) influence WHS outcomes; and 3) the analysis of health care systems, including conceptual frameworks and strategies to improve the quality of patient health care in established and developing health care systems, particularly across the Asia Pacific.

Trade, investment & intellectual property

The work in this cluster looks at the impacts of trade, investment and intellectual property regimes on the regulatory sovereignty and capacity of states and the consequences that flow from those impacts.

Research areas include the role of these regimes in regulatory globalisation; the influence of non-state actors upon these regimes; the institutional capacity of developing countries to meet globalised regulatory standards; the consequences of these regimes for state regulation of health and health equity; and the growth in international investment arbitration and its effects on state policy and regulation.
PEOPLE

Welcomes & farewells

2015 brought a number of new arrivals to RegNet and a couple of familiar faces returned. We welcomed the arrival of Dr Gemma Carey (Research Fellow); Dr Lia Kent (DECRA Research Fellow); Dr Melanie Pescud (Research Fellow); Janice Lee (Research Assistant); Camille McMahon (Research Assistant); Roslyn Richardson (Research Officer); Dr Julie Smith (Future Fellow, Associate Professor). We also welcomed our colleague Dr Kathryn Henne back as Fellow and the Director of Education Programs; Dr Clarke Jones (formerly a visitor and now Fellow with The Australian Intervention Support Hub); Mary Ivec (Research Officer); and welcomed a recent graduate of RegNet, Dr Cynthia Banham as Post-Doctoral Fellow. Dr Shelly Bielefeld also joined RegNet as the inaugural Braithwaite Research Fellow in December this year.

We said goodbye to friends and colleagues both from recent times and some who have been with RegNet for a number of years. These included Dr Ben Authers who has found a new home at the University of Canberra’s School of Law and Justice; Professor Jon Altman (ANU Emeritus Professor) who has moved to Deakin University but remains with RegNet as Honorary Professor; Dr Sarah James who moves to Vanuatu to pursue her research on the challenges of food systems sustainability in that region; Paulina Piira, who after some eight years at RegNet, moved to the College of Asia and the Pacific’s Student Centre; and Ruth Pitt who provided research support to Professor John Braithwaite in 2014-15.

Professional staff

Romina Paskotic
Centre Manager

Hilary Greenhill
Senior Finance and Grants Officer

Jill Mowbray-Tsutsumi
Senior Research Communications Officer

Niger Sultana
Administrative Assistant

Hisako Yamauchi
Education Officer

Julia Wee
CIGJ Administrator and RegNet Administrative Assistant
ACADEMIC STAFF

Dr Benjamin Authers Postdoctoral Fellow
Centre for International Governance and Justice (CIGJ)
Law and literature; Canadian literature (contemporary and 19th century); human rights; the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms; and Victorian literature

Ms Julie Ayling Research Fellow
Climate and Environmental Governance Network (CEGNET), Crime, policing, security and justice group
Environmental regulation and criminology; illicit organisations and criminal networks, and the strategies and prevention models that states can use to effectively deal with them; and the resourcing and effectiveness of policing organisation

Dr Phil Baker Research Fellow
Health, Equity and Governance Group (HEGG), NHMRC Centre for Research Excellence in the Social Determinants of Health Equity
Health promotion; public nutrition intervention; health policy; globalisation of food systems; public health nutrition impacts in the Asia-Pacific region; the impact of specific trade agreements on food systems, population nutrition and health; political theory and political philosophy; sociological methodology and research methods; and public policy

Dr Cynthia Banham Postdoctoral Fellow
Centre for International Governance and Justice (CIGJ)
International human rights law; international relations; civil society and political accountability; use of torture in Liberal democracies; and politics and media

Dr Shelley Bielefeld Braithwaite Fellow
Indigenous social justice issues; critical theory; race and the law; human rights; and the need for government accountability in areas of law and policy

Dr Elizabeth Bluff Research Fellow
The National Research Centre for OHS Regulation (NRCOHSR)
Work health and safety regulation; safety standard setting; and regulating safe design
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Professor John Braithwaite  Distinguished Professor  
Centre for International Governance and Justice (CIGJ)  
Responsive peacebuilding; peacekeeping; regulatory theory; responsive regulation; restorative justice; business regulation

Professor Valerie Braithwaite  Professor  
Microfoundations of Democratic Governance (DemGov)  
Psychological processes in regulation and governance; motivational posturing theory; citizenship; public policy; public administration; social and community psychology; law and society

Dr Michelle Burgis-Kasthala  Research Fellow & Discovery Early Career Researcher Award  
Centre for International Governance and Justice (CIGJ)  
International law; international criminal law; transitional justice; human rights; international dispute resolution; Middle East politics; the Arab-Israeli conflict; and international legal history

Dr Gemma Carey  Research Fellow & NHMRC Early Career Fellowship in Public Health  
Health, Equity and Governance Group (HEGG)  
Public administration; joined-up governance; social policy; social determinants of health

Professor Hilary Charlesworth  ARC Laureate Fellow  
Director, Centre for International Governance and Justice (CIGJ)  
Theory and practice of international law; law and society; feminist legal theory; human rights law at international, national and local levels; peacebuilding; and justice and democracy after conflict

Ms Deborah Cleland  Research Assistant  
Microfoundations of Democratic Governance (DemGov)  
Regulation and how it influences quality of life and citizen engagement in democracies; creative research approaches; and qualitative methods
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Dr Imelda Deinla Postdoctoral Fellow
Sociolegal studies; rule of law in ASEAN; justice; and women and community peacebuilding in the Philippines

Mr Joel Dennerley Research Assistant
Climate and Environmental Governance Network (CEGNET), The National Research Centre for OHS Regulation (NRCOHSR)
Occupational health and safety regulation; energy law and governance; and environmental law and theories of regulation

Professor Peter Drahos Professor in Law
Climate and Environmental Governance Network (CEGNET)
Intellectual property law; regulatory and governance theory; trade negotiations; and international business regulation

Professor Sharon Friel Director, Regulatory Institutions Network (RegNet)
Health, Equity and Governance Group (HEGG), NHMRC Centre for Research Excellence in the Social Determinants of Health Equity
Governance and regulation as it relates to health equity; social determinants of health; health inequalities; global health; food systems; climate change; and public policy processes and health equity

Professor Peter Grabosky Professor Emeritus
Crime, policing, security and justice group
Criminal justice; public policy; computer crime; policing; regulatory failure; the role of non-governmental institutions in public policy; and transparency and national security

Professor Neil Gunningham Professor
Climate and Environmental Governance Network (CEGNET), The National Research Centre for OHS Regulation (NRCOHSR)
Interdisciplinary social science; safety, health and the environment; regulation and governance; innovative forms of regulation in safety, health and environmental policy; and occupational health and safety regulation in the mining industry
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**Dr Jeroen van der Heijden** Fellow & ARC Discovery Early Career Researcher Award
Climate and Environmental Governance Network (CEGNET)
Regulation and governance; regulatory regimes (command and control, hybrids and voluntarism); regulatory enforcement; and voluntary environmental programs

**Dr Kathryn Henne** Fellow, Director of Education
Critical health studies; law and society; science and technology studies; sociology of deviance; sport and physical cultural studies; and race, gender and sexuality

**Ms Mary Ivec** Research Officer
Microfoundations of Democratic Governance (DemGov), The National Research Centre for OHS Regulation (NRCOHSR), Australian Intervention Support Hub (AISH)
Applications of restorative justice and responsive regulation in statutory child protection, social work, and social and political institutions more broadly; formal and informal regulatory systems; and regulatory culture change

**Dr Sarah W. James** Research Fellow
Health, Equity and Governance Group (HEGG)
Sustainable food systems; environmental sustainability; urban planning and urban governance

**Dr Clarke Jones** Fellow
Australian Intervention and Support Hub (AISH), Crime, policing, security and justice group
Prison Radicalisation; disengagement and de-radicalisation of terrorist inmates in the Philippine corrective system; prison gangs; intervention and community-led intervention; transnational organised crime; terrorism; criminology/penology

**Dr Lia Kent** Research Fellow & ARC Discovery Early Career Researcher Award
Centre for International Governance and Justice (CIGJ)
Transitional justice; memory studies; peacebuilding; remembrance, reconciliation and justice in post-conflict societies; and gender studies, with a geographic focus on Timor-Leste
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Dr Emma Larking Research Fellow
Centre for International Governance and Justice (CIGJ)
Law, philosophy, history, and politics of human rights; refugees and immigration; global justice; political and applied philosophy; and contemporary political theory

Ms Janice Lee Research Assistant
Health, Equity and Governance Group (HEGG), NHMRC Centre for Research Excellence in the Social Determinants of Health Equity
Public health; food safety knowledge and food handling

Dr Ibolya (Ibi) Losoncz Postdoctoral Fellow
Refugee studies; resettlement; African diasporas (with a focus on South Sudanese diasporas); responsive regulation and institutional legitimacy; social science methodology; research design; and empirical evaluation

Ms Eleanor Malbon Research Assistant
Health, Equity and Governance Group (HEGG)
Human ecology; system dynamics; soft systems methods and collaborative conceptual modelling; and health equity

Ms Camille McMahon Research Assistant
Peacebuilding Compared
Environmental studies; Indigenous land management issues in remote areas; environmental policy and education; information literacy; phenomenography; and IT education

Ms Jacinta Mulders Research Assistant
Centre for International Governance and Justice (CIGJ)
Ritualism in the international rights regime; creative writing

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**ACADEMIC STAFF**

**Dr Melanie Pescud** Research Fellow  
Health, Equity and Governance Group (HEGG)  
Health promotion; health policy; obesity prevention; Indigenous health; vulnerable populations; workplace health promotion and evaluation; and social marketing

**Sunil Ponnamperuma** Postdoctoral Fellow  
Health, Equity and Governance Group (HEGG)  
International political economy; food security; food sovereignty; human health; trade policy; and international institutions

**Dr Roslyn Richardson** Research Officer  
Australian Intervention and Support Hub (AISH)  
Audience and cultural studies; target audience responses to government policy and communication campaigns; and responses to counter terrorism and anti-violence internet campaigns

**Dr Julie Smith** Associate Professor & ARC Future Fellow  
Health, Equity and Governance Group (HEGG)  
Regulation of markets in human milk and the valuation of human milk production; breastfeeding, work and childcare; marketing of breastmilk substitutes and complementary foods for infants and young children; maternal time use; and economic aspects of smoking cessation

**Professor Veronica Taylor** Professor  
Law and society in Asia; regulation; rule of law promotion and challenges of governance in Asia; higher education design and policy

**Dr Kyla Tienhaara** Research Fellow & ARC Discovery Early Career Researcher Award  
Climate and Environmental Governance Network (CEGNET)  
Global environmental governance; globalisation; green economy; multinational corporations; foreign investment; bilateral investment treaties; and investor-state dispute settlement
VISITORS

Honorary Professors

Emeritus Professor Jon Altman
Social justice and human rights for minority groups; Indigenous economic policy; hybrid economy theory and practice; economic engagement of Indigenous people; and theoretical issues in economic and development anthropology

Howard Bamsey
Climate change; climate change policy; energy efficiency; international negotiations; sustainable development policy; and public policy

Professor Eve Darian-Smith
Anthropology; history; postcolonialism; legal pluralism; identity theory; indigenous sovereignty; and sociolegal theory

Professor Fiona Haines
Criminology; white collar crime; globalisation; risk; regulatory theory and reform; multinational corporation accountability for human rights abuse; intersections between financial and climate crises; and occupational health and safety

Professor Terence Halliday
Law-making and institution-building; global norm-making and national law-making in corporate law; and criminal defense in China; and law and globalisation

Dr Judith Healy
Social and health policy in Australia, the United States and Europe; regulation in the Australian health care system; governance strategies to improve the safety and quality of health care; and health care systems and health policy issues in the Asia Pacific area

Professor Martin Krygier
Law and social theory; legal theory; law after communism; rule of law; normative social theory; and interactions between state and non-state law

Professor Sally Engle Merry
Anthropology of law; human rights; colonialism; transnationalism; gender and race; and the US, Pacific and Asia/Pacific regions

Visiting fellows

> Dr Eliza Ahmed
> Dr Russell Brewer
> Dr Christian Downie
> Ms Amy Ferguson
> Dr Nitin Gupta
> Dr Nathan Harris
> Mr Peter Hughes
> Dr Jenny Job
> Mr Gary Lea
> Dr Ian Marsh
> Dr Louise Rawlings
> Professor Clifford Shearing
> Dr Helene Shin
> Professor Lawrence Sherman
> Dr Heather Strang
> Ms Sarah Ward
> Dr Grant Wardlaw
> Dr Cheryl White
Honours & appointments

Julie Ayling
> Member, advisory committee for the Victorian Law Reform Commission’s reference into Use of regulatory regimes in preventing the infiltration of organized crime into lawful occupations and industries
> Member, editorial board, Trends in Organized Crime
> Member, editorial advisory board, Journal of International Wildlife Law and Policy

John Braithwaite
> Chairman of general assembly, Asian Criminological Society
> Editorial board, Journal of the International Society of Criminology
> International advisory board, Internet Journal of Restorative Justice

Gemma Carey
> Aileen Plant Medal for Contributions to Population Health
> Associate editor, Australian Journal of Family Studies
> Member, editorial board, Australian Journal of Public Administration

Hilary Charlesworth
> Australia member, Permanent Court of Arbitration (PCA)
> Member, advisory board, Indian Journal of International Law
> Member, editorial board, International Review of the Red Cross

Sharon Friel
> Fellow, Academy of Social Sciences Australia
> Commissioner, Lancet Obesity Commission

> Policy advisor, Australian Council of Social Service

Neil Gunningham
> Acting chair, Australian Panel of Experts on Environmental Law (APEEL)

Peter Grabosky
> Member, advisory board, Oxford Research Encyclopedia of Criminology

Kathryn Henne
> Associate editor, POLAR: Political and Legal Anthropology Review

Clarke Jones
> Vice Chancellor’s award for advancing the reputation of the ANU through the media
> ANU media’s 24/7 award for most impressive media performance

David Wishart
> Member, editorial board, Law in Context
**RESEARCH**

**New research directions**

**Health Equity and Governance group**
In late 2014 RegNet welcomed the Health Equity and Governance group led by RegNet Director, Professor Sharon Friel. The group’s research looks at regulatory instruments and institutions and ways in which they can inform action to promote a fairer, more sustainable and healthier society within Australia, the Asia Pacific region and globally. The group also houses the NHMRC Centre for Research Excellence (CRE) on the Social Determinants of Health, co-hosted with Flinders University and the Menzies Centre for Health Policy.

**Australian Intervention and Support Hub**
From July 2015 RegNet long-term visitor, Dr Clarke Jones, together with Deakin University’s Professor Greg Barton established the Australian Intervention and Support Hub, funded by the Attorney General’s Department and the Australian Federal Police. The Hub brings together insights gained from countering violent extremism programs around the world as well as conducting new research in collaboration with leading experts in social cohesion and countering extremism.

**RegNet Research Papers**
RegNet publishes a monthly online working paper series; The RegNet Research Papers on the Social Science Research Network (SSRN). The series gives authors the opportunity to gather feedback for works in progress, and importantly is published on an open-source platform, making RegNet research available to audiences beyond those able to access journals. In 2015 we published 39 working papers by 25 RegNet authors. The papers have been downloaded a total of 1834 times, averaging 47 downloads per paper.

A complete list of the 2015 RegNet Research Papers is included in the appendices of this Annual Report. Digital copies of papers are available for download from the [RegNet SSRN webpage](#).

**New major grants**
For a full listing of all new grants awarded in 2015, refer to the appendices. Major grant outcomes in 2015 included:

- **Australian Intervention Support Hub (AISH)** (Clarke Jones, Attorney General’s Department & Australian Federal Police)

- **Centre for Research Excellence in Social Determinants of Health Equity** (National Health and Medical Research Council, Sharon Friel)

- **Local Memories and Nation-building in Timor-Leste and Bougainville** (Lia Kent, ARC Discovery Early Career Research Award)

- **Pursuing health equity through the implementation of public policy: Making the National Disability Scheme equitable** (Gemma Carey, NHMRC Early Researcher Fellowship)

- **Research to enhance measurement, understanding, and policy regulatory approaches to emerging markets** (Julie Smith, ARC Future Fellowship)

- **Rethinking collaborative governance for urban sustainability and resilience** (Jeroen van der Heijden, ARC Discovery Early Career Research Award)
Current projects

**Climate, energy & the environment**

**Building a green economy? The politics of green infrastructure stimulus in the wake of the global financial crisis**
Kyla Tienhaara, Australian Research Council
For many, the Global Financial Crisis (GFC) presented a unique historical opportunity to tackle major environmental and economic challenges simultaneously by directing a ‘stimulus package’ of public investment towards green infrastructure and the development of ‘clean’ technologies. Utilising case studies of Australia, Canada, Japan, South Korea, China and the EU and their so-called green responses to the GFC, this project asks, ‘what do green stimulus packages tell us about the viability of government-driven paths to a green economy?’ Situated at the intersection of politics, regulation and social theory, this project is concerned with how best to direct public investment from an environmental policy perspective.

**Collaborative governance for urban sustainability and resilience**
Jeroen van der Heijden, Australian Research Council
There is a pressing need to improve the resource sustainability of cities and their resilience to hazards. Increasingly, governments seek to achieve such improvement by engaging directly with businesses and citizens. Whilst this collaborative city governance holds a promise for transforming resource use and resilience of cities, little is known about its performance benefits and effectiveness. This project addresses this knowledge gap through a systematic empirical analysis of a series of collaborations in four global cities.

**Energy governance, energy security and climate change: towards a low carbon economy**
Neil Gunningham & Peter Drahos, Australian Research Council
The current patchwork of policy frameworks for energy fall far short of what is needed to transition to a low carbon economy. Such a transition can only be achieved through effective energy governance, globally and nationally. This project aims to lay bare the architecture of global energy governance, its nature and outcomes. It will provide an empirically grounded understanding of the key obstacles to more effective energy governance and identify, both globally and within Australia, how energy governance can best facilitate the transition to a low carbon economy.

**The voluntary environmental governance Project**
Jeroen van der Heijden, Netherlands Organization of Scientific Research
Voluntary environmental governance involves, amongst others, green building rating tools, forest management systems, and package waste agreements. This research examines the conditions for its successful implementation within existing institutional settings.

**Human rights**

**Peacebuilding compared**
John Braithwaite, Australian Research Council
United Nations, African Union and other peacekeeping has grown. What are the kinds of interventions that create wars and make things worse for people? How can peacebuilding contribute to justice and development? How do war and peace cascade from one hot spot to another? How can peacebuilding be locally responsive and restorative as it transforms structural causes of war? This project targets substantial fieldwork on these questions in 50 countries for at least 60 wars since 1990.
RESEARCH PROJECTS

The politics of international criminal justice after the Arab uprisings
Michelle Burgis-Kasthala, Australian Research Council

This project interrogates how international criminal law can reshape state-society relations in periods of transition after conflict or repressive rule. Since late 2011, socio-political and legal change has swept across the Middle East and North Africa, requiring us to understand the role that various forms of national and international law can play in redressing past wrongs. Through interviews with lawyers, judges and members of civil society in Libya, Palestine and Syria, this research will provide an account of the nature of the emerging Arab state and how it is shaped by international law and notions of individual criminal responsibility.

Strengthening the international human rights system: rights, regulation and ritualism
Hilary Charlesworth, Australian Research Council

This Australian Research Council Laureate Fellowship ended in mid-December 2015. This project addressed a problem endemic to the international human rights system: why are international human rights standards widely accepted in theory but so hard to implement in practice? The project drew on regulatory theory to analyse this question and has resulted in a number of books and articles by Hilary and the two Postdoctoral Fellows attached to the Fellowship, Dr Ben Authers and Dr Emma Larking. This work has contributed to debates in the United Nations, particularly in the Permanent Forum on Indigenous Peoples. The Fellowship also funded two PhD students, Nara Ganbat, working on the implementation of the Convention on the Rights of Persons with a Disability, and Jacky Parry, working on the use of transitional justice techniques in cases of protracted displacement of people.

Strengthening the rule of law through the United Nations Security Council
Hilary Charlesworth & Jeremy Farrall, Australian Research Council & Australian Government’s Australian Civil-Military Centre

The project advances evidence-based policy proposals designed to strengthen the Council’s future practice in critical thematic areas, including: the importance of the rule of law in securing and maintaining peace which is based on principles of justice; commitment to the rule of law by those involved in the peacekeeping-peacebuilding nexus; and commitment within the Council to the rule of law in its decision making and in its consideration of the use of force.

Law & justice

Australian Intervention and Support Hub (AISH)
Clarke Jones, Greg Barton (Deakin University)
Roslyn Richardson & Mary Ivec
Attorney General's Department, Australian Federal Police

The Australian Intervention Support Hub is dedicated to supporting community based initiatives and activities to counter the influence of violent extremist ideologies and prevent radicalisation. Researchers at the Hub work together with community groups and government to develop and implement nationally consistent, but locally implemented, evidence-based countering violent extremism (CVE) programs by providing ongoing training, evaluation and applied research capacity.

Pluralist justice for women after violence: an experiment in building justice webs in the Philippines project
Imelda Deinla, Australian AID

The breakthrough negotiation between the government of the Republic of the Philippines and the Moro Islamic Liberation Front produced the Framework Agreement, ushering in an autonomous political entity called the Bangsamoro in Mindanao. Women are vital for
community peacebuilding and reducing cycles of violence against women is a precondition for genuine and sustained peace. Using violence against women (VAW) as a case study, the project traces how justice institutions develop after the peace process and during the implementation of regional autonomy in Mindanao.

**Responsive rule of law**

Veronica Taylor & Imelda Deinla, Australian Government’s Australian Civil-Military Centre

Since 1990 there has been an exponential increase in the number and type of professionals and organisations involved in law reform efforts in developing, post-conflict and fragile states worldwide. The speed of rule of law ‘industry’ expansion has outstripped its professional capacities. This project builds an international network of academic and industry partners focused on developing more expert, effective and accountable professional practices in rule of law (ROL) assistance by bilateral and multilateral donors and project implementers worldwide.

**Society, safety and health**

**The effectiveness of model work health and safety laws**

Neil Gunningham & Elizabeth Bluff, Work Safe Australia

This integrated series of research projects examines the implementation and impact of Australia’s harmonised work health and safety (WHS) laws, including: how courts interpret WHS laws; how WHS regulators support compliance, undertake inspections and enforce the WHS Acts and regulations; the effectiveness of approved codes of practice and guidance/advisory material; the application of risk-based principles in regulatory design, administration, inspection and enforcement; the use and effectiveness of documentation standards; and national and international regulatory and advisory frameworks for managing psychosocial risks such as stressors, violence, bullying and harassment at work.

**Big food in Asia: the globalization of food systems, ultra-processed food consumption and policy responses for optimal nutrition in Asia**

Sharon Friel & Phil Baker, Australian Research Council

This project traces ultra-processed food consumption patterns in Asia and looks at whether changing consumption patterns reflect underlying changes in food systems driven by trade liberalization and transnational food and beverage corporations. The project will also investigate if differences between countries can be explained by policy and regulatory decisions that have shaped their respective food systems. Findings will offer developing Asian countries with key lessons concerning the food systems development in ways that promote healthy diets.

**Community capacity building in child protection**

Valerie Braithwaite

Capacity building is a key goal for child protection services. Child protection workers need to build the capacity of parents to care for their children, the capacity of communities to support families, and the capacity of young people to look after themselves. However, these aims are often undermined by a range of factors including increasing caseloads, an emphasis on risk assessment and difficulties building trust relationships in the context of interventions. The overall objective of this project is to demonstrate how safety for children can be improved and care capacity in the child’s local community can be more effectively harnessed through a responsive regulatory approach.

**Modelling policy interventions to protect Australia’s food security in the face of environmental sustainability challenges**

Sharon Friel & Sarah James, Australian Research Council

Australia’s future food security will be challenged by climate change and environmental and resource constraints. There is a need to model...
the potential impacts of these challenges on Australian food production in order to inform policy interventions to secure a nutritionally adequate and sustainable food supply. This project uses scenario modelling approach to quantify the potential impacts of environmental challenges on Australian food availability, accessibility and affordability.

**NHMRC Centre for Research Excellence in the Social Determinants of Health Equity**
Sharon Friel & Phil Baker, National Health and Medical Research Council
Social determinants of health are the conditions in which people live and their opportunities in life shaping their health. The CRE, based in Flinders University, aims to produce evidence on how to navigate the political and policy processes more effectively in order to guarantee more Australians a fair-go at a healthy life.

**Regulation and social capital**
Valerie Braithwaite, Australian Research Council
Why is regulation associated with domination? Why do people see regulation as a cost or burden? Why isn’t regulation seen as something that improves the quality of life? The broad aim of this project is to explain why we often waver in our trust in regulatory systems and to consider what is needed in the way of dialogue to establish respectful relations with communities and improve regulatory effectiveness.

**Research to enhance measurement, understanding, and policy regulatory approaches to emerging markets and trade in mothers’ milk**
Julie Smith, Australian Research Council
Innovation affecting human milk supply challenges current regulation of infant food, but new markets in human milk assist the economic valuation of breastfeeding. Mothers are finding new ways to share their milk, and milk banking and human milk-based products are emerging as alternatives to commercial infant formula. This project aims to increase understanding of markets in milk for infants and inform regulation of milk markets and milk exchange.

**Resolving patients complaints about hospitals: responsive regulation by health ombudsmen**
Judith Healy
The voice of patients can be hard to hear above those of the many vested interests in the health sector. Complaints by patients offer an important window through which to focus on the quality of health services provided by professionals and by organisations, such as hospitals. This project (managed from Sydney University) investigates the strategies undertaken by the health care complaints commissions in resolving complaints by patients about health services.

**International comparisons of health care systems**
Judith Healy
This project encompasses a number of knowledge networks and policy research centres in order to provide information and to produce knowledge to inform health policy. Many take a comparative approach that seeks to learn from the experience of several countries.

**Shrinking the food-print by creating consumer demand for sustainable and healthy eating**
Sharon Friel & Sarah James, Australian Research Council
Whilst the environmental footprint from food continues to rise, governments, industry and civil society groups throughout the world are frustrated by the lack of evidence for specifying an environmentally sustainable diet. This project builds on, and complements the foundational climate change, food systems and health research concerned with the articulation of a healthy and sustainable diet and the cross-sectoral policy responses needed to achieve it. This project attempts to identify the changes needed in consumer behaviour to improve the environmental sustainability of their diets and identify ways in which these changes could be achieved.
RESEARCH PROJECTS

Socio-psychological factors and compliance with work health and safety regulation – theory, policy and practice
Elizabeth Bluff, Valerie Braithwaite & Neil Gunningham
Australian Research Council & Safe Work Australia
The project investigates how compliance with work health and safety regulation is influenced by regulatees’ motivations, attitudes, perceptions, knowledge, skills, social norms and other socio-psychological factors. Drawing on empirical data the project will aim to construct a coherent theory of compliance that will strengthen the capacity of regulators to elicit compliance and improve work health and safety outcomes.

TAPPC food project HE2: a systems approach to healthy and equitable eating
Sharon Friel, Melanie Pescud & Eleanor Malbon
National Health and Medical Research Council
What, when and how much people eat is determined by a complex system of interconnected factors, including food production and trade, processing, manufacturing, distribution, marketing, retail and procurement. Peoples’ dietary behaviours are also a response to the daily living conditions in which they are born, live, learn, work and age. This project aims to assess their ‘HE2 - Healthy and Equitable Eating’ rating and to recommend policy actions that advance public health nutrition in an equitable way.

Trust, hope and democratic governance project
Valerie Braithwaite
This project examines the role of trust and hope in governance. The central hypothesis is that trust and hope build social capacity and enable cooperation. At the heart of the project is motivational posturing theory. Motivational posturing theory explains responses to government authority of disengagement, game playing, resistance, capitulation and commitment as ways of dealing with the sacrifice of individual freedom.

Trade, investment & intellectual property
Geographical Indications
Peter Drahos, Rural Industries Research and Development Corporation
In 1993 Australia passed legislation creating a system of registration for geographical indications (GIs) for wine, but not for non-wine food products. A GI indicates that a good possesses a special characteristic of some kind by virtue of its origin in a defined place. The policy question of whether Australia should introduce a GI registration system for non-wine food products has usually been approached through the lens of Australia’s agenda in trade negotiations. This project approaches the question from a regional development perspective, and attempts to assess whether a food GI registration regime could be a useful tool to support rural and regional development in Australia.

INFORMAS trade and investment module
Sharon Friel
The International Network for Food and Obesity/non-communicable diseases (NCDs) Research, Monitoring and Action Support (INFORMAS) was established to monitor and benchmark food environments globally and support actions to reduce obesity, NCDs and their related inequalities. The INFORMAS Trade and Investment module is concerned with understanding the risks and benefits to healthy food environments and diets from trade agreements, through the establishment of a monitoring framework.

Trade policy: maximising benefits for nutrition, food security, human health, and the economy
Sharon Friel, Australian Research Council
This project will develop a conceptual framework for assessing the wider societal impacts of free trade agreements (FTA), with a focus on food and nutrition, and will provide the first empirical evidence that quantifies the potential diet-related health effects of an FTA.
New Developments in 2015

RegNet welcomes Dr Kathryn Henne in new role

RegNet welcomed Dr Kathryn Henne back to RegNet in January 2015 as Director of Education. Since rejoining RegNet, Dr Henne has taken the lead on the restructure of RegNet’s education programs and introduced a number of new education initiatives, including the Research Methods Laboratory (together with Dr Ibi Losoncz).

Relaunch of higher degree by research programs

In 2016 RegNet will launch the new MPhil and PhD programs in Regulation and Governance. The new title reflects RegNet’s postgraduate education aims: to develop future leaders in interdisciplinary fields of regulation and governance by delivering research and professional development training; to provide research training and theoretical grounding to develop a thesis that makes a unique contribution to regulation and governance scholarship; and to promote interdisciplinary scholarly engagement, by facilitating peer-learning opportunities among postgraduate students, early career researchers (ECR), visitors and more senior faculty members.

The new programs consists of four distinct offerings: coursework; masterclasses; professional development & skills workshops; and research methods laboratory sessions.

Three new postgraduate courses will also be launched in 2016:

Semester 1:
- Regulation and Governance (Convener: Jeroen van der Heijden)
- Governance and Social Theory (Convener: Kathryn Henne)

Semester 2:
- Qualitative Methods in Regulation and Governance (Convener: Gemma Carey)

The Research Methods Laboratory was launched in 2015 and is co-convened by Dr Kate Henne and Dr Ibi Losoncz. The Methods Lab provides a hands-on learning space for PhD scholars, early career researchers and senior academics to collaboratively engage and debate new and enduring questions about carrying out research on regulation and governance.

Graduating PhD scholars of 2015

Congratulations to all 2015 RegNet graduates.

Dr Cynthia Banham
The responses of liberal democracies to the torture of citizens: a comparative Study

Dr Hsiao-Fen (Fanny) Huang
The application of restorative justice to cases of domestic violence in a Confucian society: An example of Taiwan restorative justice pilot

Dr Shelley Marshall
A global regulatory new deal for precarious and informal workers

Dr Cheryl White
From expressivism to communication in transitional justice: a study of the trial procedure of the Extraordinary Chambers in the courts of Cambodia

Dr Sekti Widiharanto
Regulating Indonesia’s high wealth individual taxpayers: ideas for policy transfer

Dr David Wishart
The Australian National Competition Policy 1995-2005

Dr Joyce Wu
A comparative study of men’s roles in violence against women programs in Afghanistan, Pakistan and Timore Leste
PHD SCHOLARS

Kamalesh Adhikari
*Seeds of security: the governance of community seed banks and national gene banks from food security and climate perspectives*

Suzanne Akila
*Diplomatic protection and the protection of citizens abroad: changing norms of international law*

Shane Chalmers
*Law’s rule, a dialectic: scenes of the rule of law in Liberia*

Xiojun Chen
*Regulation and business behaviour: an empirical Study in China*

Wenting Cheng
*The rise of middle intellectual property powers: is a new global intellectual property order foreseeable?*

Meredith Edelman
*Judging clerical abuse: regulatory responses to sex abuse and the prospect of institutional change*

Narantuya Ganbat
*Universal regulation and local application: implementation of the UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities in Australia and Mongolia*

Kuntal Goswami
*Australian state governments’ contribution towards sustainable development: a case study*
Savtri Gurung
Inequities in use of health care and health outcomes: the role of health sector reform strategy in Nepal

Sharynne Hamilton
‘Care and protect’ or ‘blame and punish’: Aboriginality and the intersection between the Australian criminal justice and out-of-home care systems

Seung-Hun Hong
Reciprocity at the frontline: responsive relational regulation in Australia and South Korea

Tony Kiessler
Understanding how social constructions influence the design and implementation of health policy for socially disadvantaged groups

Naing Ko Ko
The prospect of an anti-corruption commission in Myanmar/Burma

Marie-Eve Loiselle
Walls: the regulatory influence of partition on territories and nations

Nima Masroori
What drives regulatory effectiveness? Regulating energy efficiency in the petrochemical industry in China, 1997-2012

Michael McKenzie
Bridging the divide: criminal justice cooperation between Australia and Indonesia
PHD SCHOLARS

Jodie O’Leary
An examination of the effectiveness of transitional justice mechanisms in Timor-Leste

Kate Ogg
Protection from refuge: the legal regulation of rescue from and confinement to camp life

Jacqueline Parry
Transitional justice, state-building and displacement: Examining the cases of Liberia and Afghanistan

Therese Pearce-Laanela
Trust in electoral institutions

Libby Salmon
Sharing human milk: challenging regulatory regimes for infant feeding in Australia

Kristina Simion
Dynamics of rule of law interventions in authoritarian regimes: the case of Burma/Myanmar

Aderito de Jesus Soares
Protection of economic and social rights in post-conflict Timor-Leste: a regulatory approach

Christoph Sperfeldt
Reparations and international criminal justice
PHD SCHOLARS

Timothy Vines

Human rights and public health emergencies

Yan (Ian) Zhang

Prospects for restorative pluralism in Chinese
MEDIA & ENGAGEMENT

New developments in 2015
In 2015 we renewed the RegNet website and reengaged with our Twitter followers through the @ANURegNet Twitter handle. Thanks to the renewed website, and our team of proactive twittering RegNet scholars, we have increased the reach of RegNet’s online networks, spreading the word on our research and activities.
Join our networks to keep in touch with the work of RegNet:
Twitter: @ANURegNet
Mailing network: bit.ly/joinusatregnet

In case you missed it: media and engagement in 2015
RegNet scholars work across a number of mediums to engage in public narratives and debate in their areas of expertise. What follows is a selection of this outreach work in mainstream media, online blogs and through RegNet public events in 2015, in case you missed it.

Media

January
Legal scholars’ statement in support of Gillian Triggs in The Conversation
CIGJ Scholars

Video: The evolution of environmental regulation
Neil Gunningham

February
Why executions won’t win Indonesia’s drug war on CNN Online
Clarke Jones

Civil society’s expectations have always been low in the case of David Hicks in The Guardian
Cynthia Banham

Submission: Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse
Meredith Edelman and Sharynne Hamilton

Podcast: Governance for urban sustainability and resilience: international trends
Jeroen van der Heijden

March
Attack on Gillian Triggs symptom of deeper malaise in The Canberra Times
Emma Larking

Will Tony Abbott’s national security policy save us or get us into deeper water in The Age
Clarke Jones

Indigenous homelands under the hammer on Crikey
Jon Altman

These TPP safeguards won’t protect us from ISDS on The Drum
Kyla Tienhaara

Australia’s response to international criticism of asylum seeker detention in Regarding Rights
Cynthia Banham

When corruption violates human rights: the right to food in Kenya on Regarding Rights
Ibolya Losoncz with Augustine Kakeeto

Video: Motivational postures and regulatory system success
Val Braithwaite

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Podcast: Rituals and ritualism in the international human rights system
Hilary Charlesworth
MEDIA & ENGAGEMENT

April
The leaked TPP investment chapter shows risks to Australia’s health on The Conversation
Deborah Gleeson, Sharon Friel and Kyla Tienhaara
The punishment of virtue - options for staying and safety planning for domestic violence in The Canberra Times.
Joyce Wu
Australia must break the shackles of intellectual property in FTAs in The Canberra Times.
Peter Drahos
Australian indigenous affairs take backward step in The Epoch Times.
Jon Altman
Jon Altman
It’s time to tackle the social inequalities keeping millions of Australians sick in The Sydney Morning Herald.
Sharon Friel
Report calls for emissions cuts, but plays down the opportunities in The Conversation.
Howard Bamsey with Frank Jotzo
New-look IS video with Perth doctor Tareq Kamleh but same old radicalisation techniques in The Age.
Clarke Jones and Greg Barton

May
Why Harun Causevic should get bail on The Drum.
Clarke Jones
Mourning the deaths of ‘the painter and the pastor’ on Regarding Rights.
CIGJ Visitor Yvette Selim
Interview: Countering the jihadist narrative on Lateline.
Clarke Jones
Julie Ayling

June
Subsidising foreign investment with visas in the Lowy Interpreter.
Peter Hughes
Interview: Human rights and Hannah Arendt’s concept of a ‘right to have rights’ on 3CR Radio.
Emma Larking
Living the good life in precarious times on Inside Story.
Jon Altman
War on Australian citizenship on Policy Forum.
Peter Hughes
Halfbaked China-Australia Free Trade Agreement is lopsided in The Sydney Morning Herald.
Kyla Tienhaara with Gus Van Hartenhe
A nation's health divided on Croakey.
Sharon Friel with Fran Baum
Your citizenship is important to us on SBS News.
Suzanne Akila
Podcast: Building a just peace in the Philippines.
Imelda Deinla and Veronica Taylor

July
Abbott’s language harming anti-radicalisation in The Canberra Times.
Clarke Jones
‘Modified version’ of investor clause no fix in TPP on The Drum.
Kyla Tienhaara
Canberra as a restorative practice city in The Canberra Times.
John Braithwaite
Creating permanent memories of torture on Regarding Rights.
Cynthia Banham
Submission: Commonwealth Parliament, Standing Committee on Tax and Revenue Inquiry into the Tax Expenditures Statement (TES).
Julie Smith
Submission: Senate Foreign Affairs, Defence and
MEDIA & ENGAGEMENT

Trade References Committee’s Inquiry into the China-Australia Free Trade Agreement (ChAFTA)
Kyla Tienhaara
Submission: National consultation on Australian citizenship
Peter Hughes

August
Government should own the cost of tobacco litigation in The Canberra Times
Kyla Tienhaara

Obama’s new climate plan is leadership fuel for other nations in The Conversation
Howard Bamsey with Frank Jotzo

Building adaptation and learning into the NDIS in The Mandarin
Gemma Carey and Mark Mathews

MIKTA: Benign middle-power diplomacy, or a risk for Australia? in The Lowy Interpreter
Christian Downie

The ‘Right To Development’ on indigenous lands in The New Matilda
Jon Altman

Interview: New Hub to bring community groups and experts together on Radio National
Clarke Jones

Who’s to blame when artificial intelligence systems go wrong in The Conversation
Gary Lea

Submission: Victorian Law Reform Commission on its consultation paper for its inquiry into Regulatory regimes preventing the infiltration of organised crime into lawful occupations and industries
Julie Ayling

Submission: Senate Standing Committees on Legal and Constitutional Affairs’ inquiry into the payment of cash or other inducements by the Commonwealth of Australia in exchange for the turn back of asylum seeker boats
Hilary Charlesworth, Emma Larking and Jacinta Mulder

September
Getting ready to respond to the mass displacements of people in our own region in the Policy Forum
Peter Hughes

Rights, regulation and bodily integrity: reflections from sport in Regarding Rights
Kate Henne

Interview: Feminist approaches to international law in European Journal of International Law
Hilary Charlesworth

Podcast: Making (responsive) rule of law
Veronica Taylor

October
Tobacco carve-out highlights risks of TPP in The Canberra Times
Kyla Tienhaara

Australia’s ‘prickly’ relations with EU hamper climate diplomacy in The Interpreter
Howard Bamsey

Interview: Australian Intervention Support Hub: getting in early to prevent violent extremism on ABC radio
Clarke Jones and Mary Ivec

Trials and Travails of Universal Jurisdiction: The FDLR Trial in Germany on Regarding Rights
Christoph Sperfeldt

November
Why we should go it alone on climate change The Drum
Peter Drahos and Christian Downie

The TPP has been released and our concerns have been vindicated on The Drum
Kyla Tienhaara

Will privatising schools and hospitals really make them more efficient? In The Canberra Times
Ian Marsh

Interview: RegNet PhD scholar on the promise of a new Myanmar on Life Matters
Naing Ko Ko
Finance for developing countries will help Australia in climate talks in The Conversation
Howard Bamsey with Frank Jotzo

Interview: Addressing the underlying causes of extremism on ABC Radio.
Clarke Jones

**Engagement & activities**

Seminar: Governance for urban sustainability and resilience: international trends
Jeroen van der Heijden

Research cluster snapshot: Occupational Health & Safety Regulation
Liz Bluff, Neil Gunningham, Mary Ivec, Xiaojun Chen

Key thinker seminar: Australia’s regions and agriculture: can geographical indications help?
Peter Drahos

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Key thinker seminar: Rituals and ritualism in the international human rights system
Hilary Charlesworth

Key thinker seminar: Regulating global people movements
Glenn Withers

Distinguished scholar seminar: The precariat: why it is today’s dangerous class
Guy Standing

Key thinker seminar: Ethnography of the global
Sally Engle Merry

Key thinker seminar: Plausible folk theories: throwing veils of plausibility over zones of ignorance in global governance
Terry Halliday

PhD scholar seminar: Rethinking international cooperation: crime, policy and politics in Australia-Indonesia relations
Michael McKenzie

Bookclub: Refugees and the myth of human rights
Emma Larking, Fiona Jenkins and Peter Hughes

Key thinker seminar: Politics, power and people: A gameplan for health equity in the 21st century
Sharon Friel

Distinguished scholar seminar: The United Nations Democracy Fund: dealing with five UN pathologies
Roland Rich

PhD scholar seminar: We don’t need another hero: a comparative study of men’s roles in violence against women programs in Afghanistan, Pakistan and Timor Leste
Joyce Wu

Seminar: Building a just peace in the Philippines
Imelda Deinla and Veronica Taylor

PhD scholar seminar: Protection, Practice and Porosity: the protection of citizens abroad in international law
Suzanne Akila

Seminar: Bawinanga: the life, and near death, of a major Aboriginal organisation
Jon Altman

Distinguished scholar seminar: International law’s ban on torture: can a super-norm survive pervasive violations?
Steven R Ratner

Workshop: Research of and for policy and regulation
Sharon Friel

PhD scholar seminar: Reciprocity at the frontline: responsible relational regulation in Australia and South Korea
Seung-Hun Hong

Bookclub: Testing for athlete citizenship
Kathryn Henne, Vanessa McDermott and Dr Ramón Spaaij

Conference: Aspirational rituals: promises and utopias in human rights
MEDIA & ENGAGEMENT

PhD scholar seminar: **Influence on sustainability commitment and reporting practices among South Australian and Tasmanian public agencies**
Kuntal Goswami

Seminar: **The ‘Power to Persuade’ initiative: building knowledge and capacity for working within complex policy networks**
Gemma Carey and Kathy Landvogt

Key thinker seminar & podcast: **Making (responsive) rule of law**
Veronica Taylor

PhD scholar seminar: **Intermediaries of rule of law promotion in Myanmar: Translating international law and development**
Kristina Simion

Distinguished Scholar seminar: **Cat and mouse: forum shifting and the battle over intellectual property protection and enforcement**
Susan Sell

Bookclub: **Safe design and construction of machinery**
Elizabeth Bluff, Bridget Hutter and Richard Johnstone

PhD scholar seminar: **Walls: the regulatory influence of physical partition**
Marie-Eve Loiselle

Workshop: **Understanding agenda-setting in health and environmental policy**
Phillip Baker and Kyla Tienhaara

Distinguished scholar seminar: **Regulatory crises: regulatory encounters with disaster**
Bridget Hutter

PhD scholar seminar: **Elections and trust**
Therese Pearce Laanela

Conference: **Festival of International Law: The role of international law in the relationship between Israel and Palestine & New directions in international law**

In the room with the policymakers: **Engaging with immigration, refugee and asylum policy**
Peter Hughes

Seminar: **Introducing AISH: Intervention, radicalisation and countering violent extremism in Australia**
Clarke Jones

Distinguished scholar seminar: **Making change happen: what we can learn from different disciplines and professions and what it means for measuring research impact**
Gabriele Bammer and Michael Wesley

Working with policymakers: **Environmental regulation and urban sustainability**
Neil Gunningham and Jeroen van der Heijden

Research cluster snapshot: **Climate, energy & the environment**
Kyla Tienhaara and Jeroen van der Heijden

Bookclub: **Regulating business for peace - the UN, the private sector, and post-conflict recovery**
Jolyon Ford, John Braithwaite and Jonathan Kolieb

Distinguished scholar seminar: **How to change public attitudes to politics: initiatives by Commons Committees in the 2010-2015 Parliament**
Ian Marsh

Forum & podcasts: **Creating a healthy and sustainable food system for Australia**

Workshop: **Torture after 9.11: the Asia-Pacific context workshop**

Workshop: **Futures for human rights**
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ACT workCover and the failed 1997 implosion: a case study of the role of the inspectorate
Patricia Healy

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The personal management of shame and pride in workplace bullying
Eliza Ahmed & Valerie Braithwaite

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Overcoming oppression in child protection: restorative justice, responsive regulation and political courage
Valerie Braithwaite

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Lessons from Pike River: regulation, safety and neoliberalism
Neil Gunningham

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