

ST Lee Lecture

Program itinerary

Prepared for: Dr Colin Tukuitonga

Dates: Monday 4 February – Wednesday 6 February

Contacts: Lucy Fripp - 0410 064 424, Brittany Whitworth - 0434 051 344

Monday 4 February		
Time	Activity	Location
17:25	Arrive in Canberra Driver's details: Steve, contact number is: 0419041910. He will greet you with a name card in the arrivals hall.	Transfer to hotel Accommodation: Nishi Ovolo , New Acton Precinct, 25 Edinburgh Ave, Canberra
Tuesday 5 February		
08:45am	Ms Lucy Fripp will meet you in lobby of hotel and walk to first meeting	
09:15 – 10:00	Panel discussion recording for podcast with Policy Forum	Old Canberra House, Room 3.70
10:30-12:00	Roundtable discussion with Department of Pacific Affairs Roundtable chaired by Dr Julien Barbara	Institutes Boardroom, Coombs Extension building
12:15 – 12:45	Meet with Associate Professor Nicole Haley Convenor, Department of Pacific Affairs	Nicole's office, Coombs building
12:45	Driver will pick you up outside the front entrance of Coombs building and take you to Chairman and Yip Restaurant in Barton	
13:00 – 14:30	Lunch with John Williams , Pacific Regional Engagement and Outreach Branch, DFAT	Chairman and Yip Restaurant, Barton

	<p>John Williams, Assistant Secretary, Pacific Regional Engagement and Outreach Branch</p> <p>Daniel Emery, Director, Pacific Regional Engagements and Outreach Section</p> <p>Alex Knox, Assistant Director, Pacific Regional Engagements and Outreach Section</p> <p>Professor Michael Wesley, Dean, ANU College of Asia and the Pacific</p>	
Free time		
15:30	<p>Meet with Kathy Klugman</p> <p>First Assistant Secretary, Pacific Strategy Division, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade</p>	R.G. Casey Building, John McEwen Crescent, Barton
16:30	Driver will pick you up outside the front of the R.G. Casey Building and take you back to hotel	
Free time		
17:15	Driver will pick you up outside the front entrance of hotel	
18:00-19:30	ST Lee lecture	Auditorium, China in the World, ANU
20:00	Dinner	Stanner Room, University House
21:30	Driver will pick you up outside the front entrance of University House	
Wednesday 6 February		
07:30	Driver will pick you up from the front entrance of hotel to depart for Canberra airport	
09:15	Depart Canberra	

PROGRAM DETAIL

Activity: Podcast recording for Policy Forum

Time: 09:15 – 10:15am

Background: [Policy Forum](#) is Asia and the Pacific's platform for public policy debate, analysis, views, and discussion. Policy Forum publishes original essays, opinions and ideas on public policy challenges throughout the region, and the world. Contributions are considered with a broad audience in mind and are intended to provoke a discussion, dialogue or debate. [Policy Forum podcasts](#) produce regular podcasts for their audiences to engage with regional issues and developments.

The Policy Forum will record a panel discussion with you on the topic of your ST Lee Lecture. The recording will take around 30 minutes. Panel discussants are:

- **Associate Professor Meg Keen**, Senior Policy Fellow, Department of Pacific Affairs
- **Dr Matt Dornan**, Research Fellow and Deputy Director, Development Policy Centre
- **Suzanne O'Neill**, PhD candidate, Department of Pacific Affairs
- **Dr Jill Sheppard**, Lecturer, School of Politics and International Relations, ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences

The discussion will be informal conversation with no preparation required.

Activity: Roundtable discussion with the Department of Pacific Affairs

Time: 10:30 – 12:00pm

Key Attendees:

- **Julien Barbara**, Senior Policy Fellow, Department of Pacific Affairs (DPA)
- **Greg Fry**, Associate Professor, Asia-Pacific College of Diplomacy
- **Kerryn Baker**, Research Fellow, DPA
- **Meg Keen**, Associate Professor, DPA
- **Sinclair Dinnen**, Associate Professor, Deputy Director (Research), DPA
- **Roannie Ng Shiu**, Convenor of Pacific Studies and Research Fellow
- **Matt Dornan**, Research Fellow at and Deputy Director of the Development Policy Centre in the Crawford School of Public Policy
- **Katerina Teaiwa**, Associate Professor, and Vice-President, Australian Association for Pacific Studies, School of Culture, History and Language
- **Joanne Wallis**, Senior Lecturer, Strategic and Defence Studies Centre, Coral Bell School of Asia Pacific Affairs

Roundtable format: Dr Julien Barbara will chair this roundtable discussion. Julian will introduce you and invite you to say a few words before opening up to the table for discussion. Please see academic biographies at the end of this briefing.

Activity: Meeting with Nicole Haley, Convenor, Department of Pacific Affairs, ANU

Time: 12:15 – 12:45pm

Nicole's Biography: Dr Nicole Haley joined DPA in 2006 and was appointed Convenor of the Program in January 2010. Nicole originally came to ANU in 1994 and graduated with a PhD in Anthropology in 2003. Her thesis entitled 'Ipakana Yakaiya: Mapping Landscapes, Mapping Lives - Contemporary Land Politics among the Duna', was awarded the 2002 ANU Crawford Prize for Academic Excellence. Nicole is co-editor (with Ron May) of a book entitled Conflict and Resource Development in the Southern Highlands of Papua New Guinea (2007) and of a forthcoming collection on the 2007 Papua New Guinea General Elections. In 2007 she coordinated the first ever domestic observation of the Papua New Guinea General Elections and is co-author (with Ray Anere) of The 2007 Papua New Guinea National General Elections Domestic Observation Report (2009). Nicole is currently writing about electoral politics and local political cultures in PNG.

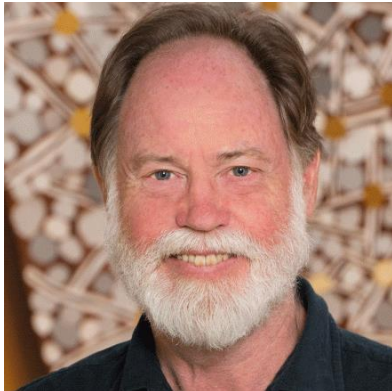
ANU academic biographies



Dr Julien Barbara, Senior Policy Fellow at the Department of Pacific Affairs

Dr Barbara is a Senior Policy Fellow at the Department of Pacific Affairs, having joined DPA in mid-2013. From November 2013 to December 2016 Julien was also the Convenor of the Centre for Democratic Institutions. From 2000 to 2013 he worked in a variety of policy positions in the Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) and the Australian Agency for International Development (AusAID). From 2010 to 2012 Julien was seconded to the Regional Assistance Mission to Solomon Islands (RAMSI) where he directed the Machinery of Government Program. Julien's research examines issues associated with post-conflict state-building and political development in the Asia-Pacific region, with a focus on democracy and governance issues. Julien's current research activities centre on elections in Melanesia, the politics of urbanisation, women's political participation and the political economy of public policy reform processes in the Pacific region. Julien is particularly interested in the relationship between policy research and the development of

more effective evidence-based aid programming. He has worked widely across the Pacific region, particularly in PNG and Solomon Islands.



Associate Professor Greg Fry, Asia-Pacific College of Diplomacy

Greg Fry has been researching the international politics of the Southwest Pacific region since he commenced his MA thesis on South Pacific regional identity at ANU in 1975. For the past twenty years he has also been Director of Studies of the Graduate Studies in International Affairs Program where he has taught International Relations Theory, and World Politics, alongside courses on Pacific themes. Greg was Director of Graduate Studies in International Affairs (1988-2009); Vice-Chancellor's Award for Teaching Excellence (1994); Visiting appointments at University of Hawaii, University of the South Pacific, International Peace Research Institute (Oslo).



Kerryn Baker, Research Fellow, Department of Pacific Affairs

Kerryn's PhD thesis examined campaigns for parliamentary gender quotas in the Pacific Islands region, with case studies in Samoa, Papua New Guinea, Bougainville and the French Pacific territories. Her main research interests are electoral politics and electoral reform in Melanesia and the broader Pacific Islands region. Her research has a particular focus on women's political representation, and she has conducted research on legislative measures to increase women's representation, as well as the campaign strategies of women candidates in elections. Since submitting her PhD, Kerryn has accepted a position as a Research Fellow with DPA. Her main research interests are electoral politics and electoral reform in Melanesia and the broader Pacific Islands region, with a particular focus on women's political representation. In addition to her work on legislative measures to increase women's representation, she has conducted research on the campaign strategies of women candidates in elections.



Meg Keen, Associate Professor, Department of Pacific Affairs

Meg joined the Department of Pacific Affairs in 2015, following ten years as a senior analyst in the Oceania Branch of the Office of National Assessment, and a year as a senior policy adviser in the Regional Assistance Mission to the Solomon Islands. Her current research is focused on urbanisation in the Pacific, sustainable fisheries management and regional governance in the Pacific Islands. Prior to her government work, she was a senior lecturer in the Graduate Program for Environmental Management and Development (EMD) at the Crawford School, ANU. She has worked on research projects across the Asia-Pacific, publishing on social learning in environmental management, natural resource management, aid effectiveness, environmental impact assessment and community development.

Meg has also taught graduate courses in environmental impact assessment, environmental decision-making and policy, environmental economics, human ecology and graduate research methodologies. Meg has extensive experience supervising Masters and PhD students. Other academic appointments include lecturer Human Ecology, ANU and lecturer Environmental Sciences, Monash University.



Dr Sinclair Dinnen, Associate Professor and Deputy Director (Research), Department of Pacific Affairs

Dr Dinnen joined DPA in 1996 as a postdoctoral fellow. He has a background in socio-legal studies and completed his PhD at the Australian National University in 1996. His doctoral research was undertaken in Papua New Guinea while he was a research fellow at the National Research Institute (1992-1995). This research was published as *Law and Order in a Weak State: Crime and Politics in Papua New Guinea* (University of Hawai'i Press, 2001). Sinclair has also been a law lecturer at the University of Papua New Guinea (1984-1988) and at the University of Canberra (1989-1990).

He has longstanding research interests in the areas of regulatory pluralism, comparative criminology, justice reform, policing, conflict, peacebuilding, and post-colonial state formation and nation-building. These include the contested and syncretic character of authority, regulation and peacebuilding in Melanesia and its implications for institutional development and state formation. He also has an ongoing interest in the changing discourse and practice of international development and, in particular, the security-development nexus. Sinclair has published in a range

of journals including *Oceania*, *Contemporary Pacific*, *Third World Quarterly*, *Policing & Society*, and *Conflict, Security & Development*, as well as chapters in edited collections, and has also co-edited several books including, most recently, (with Vicki Luker) *Civic Insecurity: Law, Order and HIV in Papua New Guinea* (ANU E Press, 2010). He has undertaken policy work for international donors and non-government organisations including AusAID, NZAID, World Bank, UNICEF, Asia Foundation and ODI.



Dr Joanne Wallis, Senior Lecturer and Director of Studies in the Strategic & Defence Studies Centre

Dr Wallis is the author or editor of six books, including 'Constitution making during State building' and 'Pacific Power? Australia's Strategy in the Pacific Islands'. Joanne completed her PhD in 2012 at the University of Cambridge as a Poynton Cambridge Australia and Wolfson College Commonwealth scholar. In 2006 Joanne was a Fulbright Scholar at the Walker Institute of International & Area Studies, University of South Carolina. From 2008 to 2009

she was a Visiting Scholar at the Department of Pacific Affairs, ANU. Between 2009 to 2011 she was an Honorary Fellow of the School of Social & Political Sciences, University of Melbourne. In 2012 she was a Visiting Scholar at the East-West Center, Honolulu. She has also participated in the Australia-America Leadership Dialogue.

Joanne regularly briefs government agencies, conducts consultancies for NGOs and writes analyses for think tanks and political risk advisory services. Joanne was previously a lawyer at Allens Arthur Robinson (now Allens Linklaters) and is admitted as a barrister and solicitor in the Supreme Court of Victoria and High Court of Australia.



Roannie Ng Shiu, Convenor of Pacific Studies and Research Fellow

Roannie was appointed as the Pasifika Outreach and Research Fellow in 2011. This is a joint position with SSGM and the Dean's Office, College of Asia and the Pacific. Her current work involves providing academic leadership of the ANU's Pasifika Australia Program, aligning it with higher education equity and access priorities and opportunities nationally, developing collaborative partnerships with

Pasifika communities and with other Australian universities, and working with schools and youth groups to enhance educational opportunities for young people from Pacific Islander backgrounds.

As part of her work in developing relations with Pacific Island communities she is a member of the NRL Pasifika Advisory Board. Prior to coming to the ANU Roannie lectured at the Faculty of Medicine and Health Sciences at the University of Auckland and was a research analyst for the Ministry of Pacific Island Affairs in New Zealand. Together with Dr Jack Corbett, Roannie is currently the co-convenor of Navigating Pacific Studies 1011/011, the first online course offered by the College of Asia and the Pacific.



Dr Matthew Dornan, Research Fellow; Deputy Director, Development Policy Centre

Matthew Dornan is a Research Fellow at and Deputy Director of the Development Policy Centre in the Crawford School of Public Policy. His research focuses on economic development in Papua New Guinea and the Pacific islands, and includes work on infrastructure access, development and regulation; aid from 'traditional' and 'emerging' donors; renewable energy; regional integration; climate change adaptation financing; and labour mobility. Matthew received his PhD from the Crawford School and has a background in public policy and economics. He previously worked across the Pacific islands as part of the Australian aid program, and has consulted for various development partners in the region.



Associate Professor, School of Culture, History & Language; Vice-President, Australian Association for Pacific Studies

Associate Professor Katerina Teaiwa's main area of research looks at the histories of British, Australian and New Zealand phosphate mining in the central Pacific. She focuses on the movement of Banaban rock and the complex power relations created by the mining, shipping, production and consumption of superphosphate and ensuing commodities. She also studies the ways in which indigenous Banabans make sense of this difficult history of double displacement in their new home of Rabi Island in Fiji.

Katerina also writes on and has taught courses on popular culture and consumption, globalization, women's studies, contemporary Pacific dance, Pacific diasporas, visual ethnography, society and development, and theory and method for Pacific Studies. She is interested in the cultural, economic, environmental and political relations within and between island regions. From 2011-2016 she was a fellow with the Framing the Global project at the Center for the Study of Global Change at Indiana University. From 2003-07 was a member of the Islands of Globalization project team based at the

East-West Center and Center for Pacific Islands Studies in Honolulu which connected the Pacific and the Caribbean through popular, policy and pedagogy projects. She has also worked on cultural policy and cultural industries in the Pacific charting projects developed through the Human Development Programme of the Secretariat of the Pacific Community, and those shaped by UNESCO frameworks and conventions.



Suzanne O'Neill, PhD candidate, Department of Pacific Affairs

Suzanne joined DPA as a PhD candidate in March 2013. She is an experienced development practitioner and has worked in a range of roles with and for international non-government organisations, state governments and development partners. In these roles, she developed, delivered and evaluated social development and public health programs in cross-cultural settings across indigenous Australia and the Pacific.

Suzanne's research with DPA draws particularly on her experiences working with a number of Pacific countries and regional organisations to strengthen national capacity to plan, monitor and evaluate national HIV policy and programs.



Dr Jill Sheppard, Lecturer, School of Politics and International Relations

Dr Sheppard is a political scientist and survey researcher with a joint appointment in the ANU Centre for Social Research and Methods and School of Politics and International Relations at the Australian National University. Her current research projects examine why immigrants participate in politics, how opportunities to participate are distributed throughout the population, and the effects of early (or pre-poll) voting on Australian politics. She is the primary author of the ANUpoll, a thrice-yearly survey of social attitudes and behaviours. Dr Sheppard's doctoral thesis (awarded in 2014) examined the effects of disaggregated measures of internet use on political participation in Australia.