



# Gender equality and diversity in Indonesia: identifying progress and challenges



Conference Program  
16-17 September

In person (Copland  
Lecture Theatre, ANU)  
and livestreamed online

ANU Indonesia Project  
ANU College of Asia and  
the Pacific

The Australian National University acknowledges, celebrates and pays our respects to the Ngunnawal and Ngambri people of the Canberra region and to all First Nations Australians on whose traditional lands we meet and work, and whose cultures are among the oldest continuing cultures in human history.

Cover image

Artist: Fitri DK

Title: Women's March

Media: Woodcut print on paper 60cm X 80cm

Produced year: 2018

Over the past 20 years, gender relations and the expression of power and authority between men and women in Indonesia have been shaped by the forces of *reformasi*, decentralisation, a reassertion of central power, and economic transitions. These changes have given rise to policy reform, an increase in women’s political representation, and new expressions of diverse gender identities. But to what extent has the “gender order” of the New Order, where women’s role as a mother was the basis of citizenship, been challenged or just found new articulations? What shape do contemporary contestations to gendered power take?

This update will reflect on the 20 years since the last Indonesia Update on gender, bring to the centre stage gender relations in Indonesia, and present an overview of the political, economic, social, and cultural progress and barriers in achieving gender equality and diversity.

## **CONVENORS**

**Angie Bexley**

The Australian National University

**Sarah Dong**

The Australian National University

**Diahhadi Setyonaluri**

Universitas Indonesia

# About the Indonesia Update

The Indonesia Update has been conducted annually since 1983. It is organised by The Australian National University (ANU) Indonesia Project, and receives support from **ANU's Department of Political and Social Change**, the **ANU Indonesia Institute** and the **Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade**.

The ANU Indonesia Project wishes to thank the ANU and the Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade for their substantial and continuing support.

# About ANU Indonesia Project

***Contributing to public policy reform in Indonesia since 1965 through leading research, capacity building and networking***

The ANU Indonesia Project is a leading international centre of research and graduate training on the economy and society of Indonesia. Since its inception in 1965 by H.W. Arndt, the ANU Indonesia Project has been at the forefront of Indonesian studies in Australia and internationally. The ANU Indonesia Project is part of The Australian National University's Arndt-Corden Department of Economics in the Crawford School of Public Policy in the College of Asia and the Pacific.

Through producing and disseminating high quality research, hosting public dialogues, institutional capacity building and institutional networking, the Indonesia Project aims to build stronger, research based public policies in Indonesia, particularly in the areas of economic development, social development, regional development, gender, human capital, poverty, governance, and environment. Furthermore, our activities aim to ensure the next generation of Indonesian researchers are nurtured and fostered.

# Day 1. Friday 16 September

Time (WIB)	Time (AEST)	
	8.30am	Registration (for in-person attendance)
6.00am	9.00am	<b>OPENING ADDRESS</b> <b>Helen Sullivan</b> The Australian National University
6.10am	9.10am	<b>POLITICAL UPDATE</b> Chair: <i>Marcus Mietzner (The Australian National University)</i> <b>Vulnerable but resilient: Indonesia in an age of democratic decline</b> <b>Ken Setiawan</b> The University of Melbourne <b>Discussant</b> <b>Lila Sari</b> The Australian National University <b>Q&amp;A</b>
7.25am	10.25am	<i>Tea break</i>
7.45am	10.45am	<b>ECONOMIC UPDATE</b> Chair: <i>Robert Fergusson (Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade)</i> <b>The Indonesian economy in turbulent times</b> <b>Titik Anas</b> Ministry of Finance and Universitas Padjadjaran <b>Hal Hill</b> The Australian National University <b>Dionisius Narjoko</b> Economic Research Institute for ASEAN and East Asia <b>Chandra Tri Putra</b> Independent Researcher <b>Discussant</b> <b>Riyana Miranti</b> The University of Canberra <b>Q&amp;A</b>
9.00am	12.00pm	<i>Lunch break</i>
10.00am	1.00pm	<b>SESSION 1. INTRODUCTORY OVERVIEW</b> Chair: <i>Sally White (The Australian National University)</i> <b>Indonesia's democratic transition: how has it impacted gendered power?</b> <b>Kathryn Robinson</b> The Australian National University <b>Q&amp;A</b>

# Day 1. Friday 16 September (Continued)

Time (WIB)	Time (AEST)	
10.30am	1.30pm	<b>SESSION 2. GENDER IDEOLOGIES, REPRESENTATION AND CONTESTATIONS</b> <i>Chair: Virginia Hooker (The Australian National University)</i> <b>Gendering Islamic and Islamist movements in contemporary Indonesia: gender -just <i>Ulama</i> and <i>Hijrah</i> Movements</b> <b>Eva Nisa</b> The Australian National University  <b>Transgender citizenship and public gender in Indonesia</b> <b>Benjamin Hegarty</b> The University of Melbourne  <b>Gender diversity in parliament, cabinet, and ambassadorial appointments: a work of progress?</b> <b>Ella Prihatini</b> Bina Nusantara University and The University of Western Australia  Q&A
12.00pm	3.00pm	<i>Tea break</i>
12.20pm	3.20pm	<b>SESSION 3. ECONOMIC FORCES AND GENDER EQUALITY</b> <i>Chair: Diahhadi Setyonaluri (Universitas Indonesia)</i> <b>Gender equality in Indonesia from an economic perspective: long term trends and explanations</b> <b>Sarah Dong</b> The Australian National University <b>Nurina Merdikawati</b> The Australian National University  <b>Women and digitalization: the promises and challenges of internet use in the Indonesian labor market</b> <b>Niken Kusumawardhani</b> The SMERU Research Institute  <b>Does access to work bring equality at home? The burden of care work in Indonesia</b> <b>Atnike Sigiro</b> Universitas Paramadina  Q&A
1.50pm	4.50pm	<b>END OF DAY 1 PROCEEDINGS</b>
	5.00pm	<b>EXHIBITION AND CULTURAL NIGHT</b>  An in-person event featuring art by contemporary Indonesian artists, dancers and musicians ( <i>Pre-registration required</i> )

# Day 2. Saturday 17 September

Time (WIB)	Time (AEST)	
6.00am	9.00am	<b>SESSION 4. SOCIAL POLICY REFORMS AND AGENDAS - CHALLENGES TO POLICY IMPLEMENTATION</b> <i>Chair: Salut Muhidin (Macquarie University)</i> <b>Progress and challenges on national laws and bylaws against sexual violence</b> <b>Andy Yentriyani</b> Komnas Perempuan (National Commission on Violence against Women)  <b>Women and social assistance: revisiting the gender equality agenda in Indonesia's social protection policy</b> <b>Vania Budianto</b> The Australian National University  <b>Addressing child marriage towards an inclusive protection of children in Indonesia</b> <b>Santi Kusumaningrum</b> PUSKAPA and Columbia University <b>Ni Luh Putu Maitra Agastya</b> PUSKAPA <b>Andrea Adhi</b> PUSKAPA  Q&A
7.30am	10.30am	<i>Tea break</i>
7.50am	10.50am	<b>SESSION 5. GENDER EXPRESSIONS THROUGH CULTURE, ART, AND MEDIA - REPRESENTATIONS AND PRACTICE</b> <i>Chair: Elly Kent (The Australian National University)</i> <b>Gender politics in Indonesian visual arts: new directions</b> <b>Wulan Dirgantoro</b> The University of Melbourne  <b>Feminist interventions in cultural activism</b> <b>Intan Paramaditha</b> Macquarie University  <b>The rise of male caregiver protagonists on screen: a middle-class biased shift of ideal masculinity</b> <b>Evi Eliyanah</b> Universitas Negeri Malang  Q&A
9.20am	12.20pm	<b>CLOSING ADDRESS</b> <i>Chair: Blane Lewis (The Australian National University)</i> <b>HE Sri Mulyani Indrawati</b> Minister of Finance of the Republic of Indonesia
9.55am	12.55pm	<b>END OF CONFERENCE</b>
	1.00pm	<b>LUNCH</b> (Pre-order required)

# Convenors



## Angie Bexley

### **The Australian National University**

Angie is Senior Research Fellow at the Poverty and Inequality Centre and Gender Advisor on the ANU Indonesia Project. Angie is also the Associate Dean for I.D.E.A (Inclusion, Diversity, Equity and Access) for the College of Asia and the Pacific.

An anthropologist, Angie has conducted extensive fieldwork and published on issues of intergenerational dynamics and exclusion, youth, multidimensional poverty and gender in Indonesia and Timor-Leste. She has managed DFAT-funded flagship projects and regularly provides advice on gender and social inclusion strategy development, implementation and evaluation.

Angie is a board member of the ANU Indonesia Institute, College of Asia and the Pacific.





## Sarah Dong

**The Australian National University**

Sarah Dong is an economist and a fellow at the Crawford School of Public Policy, The Australian National University. She is also a member of the ANU Indonesia Project. She has published on education, labour market, and gender issues in Indonesia and tax policy in Australia. Her current research interest lies in women's labour market choices, higher education scholarships, and tax compliance in Indonesia.



## Diahhadi Setyonaluri

**Universitas Indonesia**

Diahhadi Setyonaluri or Ruri is a faculty member at the Faculty of Economics and Business and a research fellow at Lembaga Demografi and Asia Research Centre Universitas Indonesia. Her research focuses on gender in the labour market and population development. She has been working as a consultant for a wide range of international organisations and government agencies.

# Chairs

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## **Marcus Mietzner**

*The Australian National University*

Marcus Mietzner is a Associate Professor at the Department of Political and Social Change, Coral Bell School of Asia Pacific Affairs. His research areas include: the political role of the military in Indonesia; Indonesian political parties, particularly campaign financing issues; elections in Indonesia; and comparative electoral politics in Southeast Asia.

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## **Robert Fergusson**

*The Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade*

Robert Fergusson is the Assistant Secretary of the Indonesia Branch, The Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade. He has previously served as the Australian Ambassador to Chile and as a Senior Advisor to the former Foreign Minister, Julie Bishop. He has degrees from The University of Sydney and The Australian National University.

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## **Sally White**

*The Australian National University*

Sally White is a Research Fellow at the Department of Political and Social Change, Coral Bell School of Asia Pacific Affairs. Her research focus on Islam and gender in Indonesia. She has been involved in several projects studying aspects of Islam in Indonesia, including a sourcebook of readings on Islam in Southeast Asia and an ARC-funded project on terrorism in Indonesia involvement of women in jihadist networks.

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## **Virginia Hooker**

*The Australian National University*

Virginia Hooker is a Professor Emeritus and Fellow in the Department of Political & Social Change, Coral Bell School of Asia Pacific Affairs. Her research has focussed on Islam in Southeast Asia, literature and social change in Malaysia and Indonesia, and Indonesian political culture.

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# Chairs

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## **Diahhadi Setyonaluri**

*Universitas Indonesia*

Diahhadi Setyonaluri or Ruri is a faculty member at the Faculty of Economics and Business and a research fellow at Lembaga Demografi and Asia Research Centre Universitas Indonesia. Her research focuses on gender in the labour market and population development. She has been working as a consultant for a wide range of international organisations and government agencies.

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## **Salut Muhidin**

*Macquarie University*

Salut Muhidin is a lecturer in Demography at the Faculty of Business and Economics, Macquarie University. He is a demographer by training from the University of Groningen, the Netherlands. He has actively been working on the study of population mobility issues and its consequences in different settings such as Asia (Indonesia), West Africa (Burkina Faso and Ghana) and Australia.

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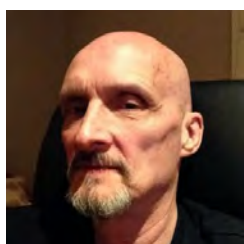


## **Elly Kent**

*The Australian National University*

Elly Kent is the editor of *New Mandala*, Deputy Director of the ANU Indonesia Institute and a member of the Asia: Innovation and Transformation Research Hub in the School of Art and Design at the Australian National University. She has worked as a researcher, writer, translator, artist, teacher and intercultural professional over 20 years in academia and the arts in Indonesia and Australia.

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## **Blane Lewis**

*The Australian National University*

Blane Lewis is the Director of the ANU Indonesia Project and the Lead Editor of the *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies*. His research focuses on issues related to local public finance and political economy in Indonesia. Before joining ANU, Blane worked for many years as a policy adviser in Indonesia, mostly on intergovernmental fiscal relations and decentralisation.

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# Opening Address



## Helen Sullivan

**Dean, College of Asia and the Pacific, The Australian National University**

Professor Helen Sullivan is a public policy scholar whose work explores the nature of state-society relationships, and their interaction with public policy systems. Her latest book (co-edited with Helen Dickinson and Hayley Henderson) is *The Palgrave handbook of the public servant*, a major reference work published by Palgrave (2021). Helen is a National Fellow of the Institute of Public Administration Australia, a Fellow of the Higher Education Academy and Past President of the Australian Political Studies Association (2020-21). She currently serves as the Dean of the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific at The Australian National University.

# Closing Address



## Her Excellency Sri Mulyani Indrawati

### **Minister of Finance**

HE Sri Mulyani Indrawati is an Indonesian economist currently serving her second term as Minister of Finance for Indonesia in President Jokowi's administration. She served her first term as Minister of Finance between 2005-2010, under the Yudhoyono administration. Since becoming Minister of Finance, she has focused on tackling corruption and increasing investment. During her tenure, the country's foreign exchange reserves reached an all-time high and the country has experienced a dramatic reduction in public debt. She was named the "Finance Minister of the Year" by Euromoney Magazine in 2006, and received the "Best Minister Award" at the sixth annual World Government Summit in 2018. She was awarded her Bachelor in Economics from Universitas Indonesia in 1986, and her Masters and Doctor of Philosophy in economics from the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign in 1992.

# Vulnerable but resilient: Indonesia in an age of democratic decline

## Political Update

**Ken Setiawan**

Recent years have seen growing scholarly concerns about the state of Indonesian democracy. As societal and political polarisation deepened, populism soared, discrimination against sexual and religious minorities intensified, and the government became increasingly willing to use laws and state institutions to silence critics, a consensus has emerged that Indonesian democracy is in regression. Nonetheless, there continue to be developments that contribute to Indonesia's democratic resilience. This paper examines key events of the past year that support resilience, including the passing of the landmark Law on Sexual Violence, the rejection of rumoured plans to extend President Joko Widodo's term in office, and political elites openly rejecting the polarisation that has characterised recent elections. At the same time, this paper argues that serious concerns remain, and that Indonesian democracy is vulnerable. This is illustrated by ongoing violence and militarisation in Papua, and controversial plans to create new provinces in the restive region, as well as persistent pressure on civil liberties including in the areas of freedom of expression and minority rights. The paper will conclude with an examination of Jokowi's efforts to secure his presidential legacy, including his continuing emphasis on infrastructure development, whilst also seeking a more assertive stance in foreign policy through Indonesia's presidency of the G20.



## Ken Setiawan

### **The University of Melbourne**

Ken MP Setiawan is a Senior Lecturer in Indonesian and Asian Studies at the Asia Institute. She is also an Associate at the Centre for Indonesian Law, Islam and Society at the Melbourne Law School. Ken's research interests include globalisation and human rights, historical violence and transitional justice, as well as gender and civil society. She has widely published on the politics of human rights in Indonesia, in leading journals such as the *Journal of the Humanities and Social Sciences of Southeast Asia*, *Journal of Contemporary Asia* and *Human Rights Quarterly*. Her most recent book, co-authored with Dirk Tomsa, is *Politics in contemporary Indonesia: institutional change, policy challenges and democratic decline* (Routledge, 2022).



## Discussant

### Lila Sari

#### **The Australian National University**

Lila Dwilita Sari commenced her PhD in the Department of Political and Social Change, the Coral Bell School of Asia and the Pacific, The Australian National University in 2019. Her research examines the variations of clientelistic politics and how it affects the healthcare services at the sub national level in Indonesia. Lila has over seventeen years of experience in institutional capacity building and advancing Indonesia's public sector reforms. Prior to commencing her PhD she was a Program Manager at AusAID and the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (Jakarta). She has also served as Program Manager for the *Komisi Pemberantasan Korupsi* (Corruption Eradication Commission). She received a Master in Public Accounting from Universitas Indonesia in 2015.



# The Indonesian economy in turbulent times

## Economic Update

**Dionisius Narjoko, Titik Anas, Hal Hill and Chandra Tri Putra**

The year 2022 got off to a relatively optimistic start for Indonesia's economic managers. Notwithstanding the serious health and social outcomes inflicted by the Covid pandemic, the government had successfully minimized the economic fallout. It could reasonably contemplate a period of sustained economic recovery and rising prosperity in preparation for the 2024 national elections. However, the outlook began to deteriorate in the face of heightened global economic volatility and uncertainty: a sudden slowdown in the global economy, rising interest rates, historically high and volatile prices for some key commodities, international trade and transport disruptions, uncertainty about China's current economic trajectory, the economic and geostrategic ramifications of the Ukraine War, and persistent if (so far) manageable Covid challenges. The economy is continuing its steady post-Covid progress, inflation remains moderate, and living standards are slowly recovering. However, there are potentially major macroeconomic challenges on the horizon. In fiscal policy, there are many demands on the budget, yet there is limited fiscal space, and much of the increased budget revenue this year is again being allocated to subsidies. In monetary policy, there is concern that, as in many countries, the monetary authorities could be 'behind the curve' of rising inflationary pressures. Supplementing this general economic analysis, the paper also surveys patterns of industrialization in the recent past, and prospects for the future. This sector is central to many of Indonesia's contemporary policy debates, including managing globalization, connecting to global value chains, achieving fast and equitable economic development, the state versus market dialogues, fostering a dynamic small and household enterprise sector, and balanced subnational development.

## Titik Anas

### Ministry of Finance and Universitas Padjadjaran

Titik Anas is currently the Special Adviser to the Minister of Finance for Sectoral Fiscal Policy Formulation. She is also a lecturer at the Faculty of Economics and Business, Universitas Padjadjaran in Bandung, teaching macroeconomics, international economics, e-commerce and digital economics. She is the founder of Svara Institute (formerly known as) *PT. Rumah Riset Presisi Indonesia*, a research and consulting firm in Jakarta. She also serves as the Trade Adviser at PROSPERA (*Program Kemitraan Indonesia dan Australia untuk Perekonomian*), a DFAT project assisting the Government of Indonesia. Previously, Titik was an economic researcher at the Centre for Strategic and International Studies in Jakarta for about 20 years. Titik obtained her PhD from The Australian National University, in 2012. Her dissertation was entitled *Behind the boom and bust of Indonesia's exports*. She received a Master in Economics of Development from The Australian National University and her Bachelor in Economics from Universitas Indonesia.



## Hal Hill

### The Australian National University

Hal Hill is the H.W. Arndt Professor Emeritus of the Southeast Asian Economies at the Crawford School of Public Policy, The Australian National University. His main research interest is Southeast Asian economic development. He is the author/editor of 20 books and about 170 journal articles and book chapters and has held visiting academic appointments at the University of the Philippines, Universitas Gadjah Mada, the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, Oxford University, Colombia University, the International University of Japan, the Tinbergen Institute, the National University of Malaysia, the Rockefeller Bellagio Center, and Freiburg University. He serves on various boards and committees, including the Honorary Board (Dewan Kehormatan) of the Bank Indonesia Institute, the Council of the East Asian Economic Association (of which he is President in 2020-21), and boards at the ANU, Macquarie University, and Monash University. In 2020 he was appointed an Officer of the Order of Australia (AO).



## Dionisius Narjoko

### **Economic Research Institute for ASEAN and East Asia**

Dionisius Narjoko, or Donny, received his PhD in Economics from the Australian National University. His dissertation was awarded The Ann Bates Postgraduate Prize for Indonesian Studies 2006. His research covers industrialization in Indonesia and Southeast Asia, economic integration in ASEAN and East Asia (focusing on ASEAN Economic Community (AEC) Blueprint and regional economy architecture), and topics in economic development, such as small and medium enterprise, and interrelationship between human capital and economic growth. As part of his role in ERIA, he provides evidence-based policy recommendations to a number of ASEAN Member States on topics related to AEC or regional integration in general. Donny is also active in 'second-track' policy discussion for various topics, extending the link from his previous affiliation with the Jakarta-based think-tank Centre for Strategic and International Studies. Donny also once thought at Faculty of Economics, Universitas Indonesia. He co-authored and co-edited books and published book chapters, policy papers, and articles in peer-reviewed journals in the past ten years. He currently serves as Associate Editor of *Asian Economic Journal* and *Jurnal Ekonomi Pembangunan Indonesia*.



## Chandra Tri Putra

### **Independent Researcher**

Chandra Tri Putra is a non-affiliated researcher based in South Jakarta, Indonesia. He received his PhD degree in economics from The Australian National University in July 2021 with a focus on firm diversification strategies. His current research interests are in industrial organization, international trade, and digital economy. After graduation, Chandra has been involved in research projects for Asian Development Bank, Indonesian Investment Authority, Economic Research Institute for ASEAN and East Asia, and Asian Development Bank Institute.





## Discussant

# Riyana Miranti

### The University of Canberra

Riyana (Mira) Miranti is an Associate Professor at the Canberra School of Politics, Economics and Society, Faculty of Business, Government and Law at The University of Canberra. She holds a PhD in Economics from The Australian National University. Mira has two countries of specialisation, Indonesia and Australia and her expertise is in the research areas related to social wellbeing and equity mainly focusing on the issues of disadvantage, poverty and social exclusion. Currently, Mira is a Convenor of Indonesia Program at her Faculty. She has led applied research projects on Indonesian economic development issues for various international agencies including the USAID, UNESCO, OECD and the ADB. She was also the Chief Investigator for the ARC Linkage – *Understanding and preventing workforce vulnerabilities in mid-life and beyond*, which includes a study which examined the issue of vulnerability in the labour market experienced by mature age Australians, and its impact on mental health.

# Indonesia's democratic transition: how has it impacted gendered power?

## Session 1. Introductory overview

**Kathryn Robinson**

Women's rights were central to the demands of the *Reformasi* movement that led to Indonesia's democratic transition. Who can forget the *Demo Susu* ('milk demo') in 1998 (organised by women activists) that were the first strike in the popular revolt against the authoritarian New Order? Or the outrage following the rapes of women in Jakarta? How have gender relations, and women's social power been impacted by subsequent political reforms? Gender quotas were an innovation in the suite of laws enabling the shift to electoral democracy. What impact has this had on women's political participation? Are there new laws that favour women's rights? Has the decentralization of political authority impacted on women's ability to benefit from state services such as health and education? Are there changes in women's economic engagement in this era? And what about the mobilisation of gender in ideologies of political contestation: has the 'state *ibuisism*' of the New Order disappeared? This presentation will be a 'stock take' of steps towards gender equity in today's Indonesia, and of the importance of a gender relations lens in understanding Indonesia's democratic transition.



## Kathryn Robinson

### The Australian National University

Kathryn (Kathy) Robinson has followed transformations in gender relations in Indonesia since the 1970s. Her 2008 book *Gender, Islam and democracy in Indonesia* was the first study to bring a gender relations analysis, and a historical and comparative framework to this question. She has conducted academic research, development consulting in this field and enjoys inspiration from a broad set of Indonesia's feminist thinkers — many of whom attended the previous Indonesia Update Conference on gender in Indonesia, which Kathy co-convened in 2001: *Women in Indonesia: gender equity and development*. Currently Professor Emerita in Anthropology in the College of Asia and the Pacific at The Australian National University, Kathy continues to engage in research in Indonesia, on gender relations as well as social impacts of mining, and Islam in eastern Indonesia.

# Gendering Islamic and Islamist movements in contemporary Indonesia: gender-just *Ulama* and *Hijrah* movements

## Session 2.

Eva Nisa

### Gender ideologies, representation and contestations

This presentation focuses on the intersections between the resurgence of piety in contemporary Indonesia and the birth of a new gender-just network initiated by gender-just ulama of the 2017 Indonesian Gender-Just Ulama Congress (KUPI). As Indonesia faces a rise of religious conservatism, the country is witnessing an advance of diverse new activism, including recent *hijrah* (religious renewal) movements among young Muslims within various Islamic movements, including Islamist groups. Drawing on my ethnographic fieldwork among gender-just (male and female) ulama and young conservative Muslims, this presentation unpacks their activism – including their everyday digital activism, as part of new mediatised Muslim publics – in articulating gender orders in Indonesia. It looks at gender inequality issues, such as the ownership of women’s bodies and women’s roles in private and public life. The social media landscape enables diverse voices to receive mainstream attention. Various perspectives on gender orders are being reconfigured through networking sites by multiple actors. Facing a rise of religious conservatism through *hijrah* movements, KUPI Islamic feminists, labelled as representatives of moderate voices of Islam, have become more proactive in countering conservative voices on gender inequality and social injustice. Indeed, Indonesia has strong, well-rooted Islamic feminist movements associated with the moderate Islam of Nahdlatul Ulama and Muhammadiyah. While they are active in the media landscape, the loudest voices in that field belong to conservative voices. Despite the increasing online presence of gender-just ulama and their opponents, digital activism remains gendered and has not weakened the influence of patriarchal norms.



## Eva Nisa

### The Australian National University

Eva Nisa is a cultural anthropologist and expert in Islamic studies. The core of her research is to analyse diverse aspects of how religion functions in the lives of believers. She is interested in global currents of Islam reshaping the lives of Muslims in Southeast Asia, especially Indonesia and Malaysia. She has established a high-quality research profile which is evidenced by her productivity, international collaborations, and external and internal funding. Eva currently holds an Australian Research Council Discovery Early Career Researcher Award (DECRA). Prior to her post in Anthropology, College of Asia and the Pacific, The Australian National University, she taught in Religious Studies, Victoria University of Wellington. She received her Bachelor's degree from al-Azhar University in Egypt, with a specialisation in Qur'anic exegesis. She then continued her MA degree in Islamic Studies at the Faculty of Humanities, Universiteit Leiden in the Netherlands. After finishing her PhD at the Australian National University, she was awarded two post-doctoral fellowships. The first post-doctoral fellowship was at the Asien-Afrika-Institut, Universität Hamburg, funded by a Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft Fellowship and her second post-doctoral fellowship was at the Amsterdam Institute for Social Science Research, University of Amsterdam, funded by European Research Council. Her research and publications focus on the intersections between religious, cultural, political, economic, legal, social, and philosophical aspects of peoples' lives. Currently, she serves on the editorial board of *The Asia Pacific Journal of Anthropology*. Her book *Face-veiled women in contemporary Indonesia* (Routledge) will be out on 21 September 2022.



# Transgender citizenship and public gender in Indonesia

## Session 2.

### Gender ideologies, representation and contestations

#### Benjamin Hegarty

During *reformasi*, the hope that visibility will transform into recognition is by no means equally assured for all citizens. As fierce contestation over LGBT belonging in Indonesia has shown, gender and sexuality remain central to how the boundaries of Indonesian citizenship are drawn. Against this backdrop, the transgender feminine populations known as *waria* and *transpuan* have continued to successfully leverage their historical visibility to seek access to citizenship rights at the national and regional level. This paper contextualises transgender belonging as a minority form of citizenship that articulates why gender poses a problem for national belonging. It looks to two moments to do so. The first introduces the emergence of the first organised waria organisations in Jakarta in the late 1960s. Although framed as a public nuisance generated by their lower-class status and public sexuality, warias used this visibility to assert belonging as a kind of “legal but nonconforming status.” That is, it was understood that they did not fit the state’s model of binary gender, but nevertheless received special concessions to be visible under certain conditions. The second describes recent developments in the context of decentralisation underway since the 2000s. At each of these historical moments, the scale of the city and region was crucial to governing the boundaries of participation in public life according to gendered appearances. The role of the city in placing clear regulations on appearances and comportment demonstrates how gender not fixed but a struggle to impose order on the meanings of various signs and the individuals that they index. Both during and after the New Order, gender remains a problem so long as it serves as a way to determine the boundaries of belonging in “public,” a concept that is not necessarily coterminous with the nation or the state.



## Benjamin Hegarty

### The University of Melbourne

Benjamin Hegarty is a medical anthropologist with research interests in gender, sexuality, queer/trans history, and global health. He is currently a McKenzie Fellow in Anthropology at the University of Melbourne, and an affiliated Research Fellow at the Center for HIV AIDS Research at Atma Jaya Catholic University in Jakarta. His first book, *The made-up state: technology, trans femininity, and citizenship in Indonesia* (Cornell University Press, 2022), is an ethnographic history which investigates the place of warias (one Indonesian transgender population) in the context of postcolonial modernity. The Indonesian translation of the book will be published by *Marjin Kiri* in 2023. In addition to his ethnographic and historical research about Indonesian warias, Benjamin has completed several research projects which investigate the intersection between class, masculinity, sexuality, and access to HIV testing and treatment. In addition to his book, his research appears in journals such as the *Journal of Asian Studies*, *Visual Anthropology Review*, *Indonesia* and the *Malay World*, *Journal of the History of Sexuality*, *Global Public Health*, *Medicine Anthropology Theory and Ethos*.

# Gender diversity in parliament, cabinet, and ambassadorial appointments: a work of progress?

## Session 2.

### Gender ideologies, representation and contestations

#### Ella Prihatini

Women's share in public participation in the last 20 years indicates a promising progress towards a positive direction as more and more women in Indonesia are now appointed as legislators, ministers, and ambassadors. This development follows a series of affirmative policies and is strongly in line with the global trend. However, empirical and longitudinal evidence on gender diversity in public offices in Indonesia is rather limited. The current paper provides a novel dataset on female MPs, cabinet ministers, and ambassadors in the post-Suharto era. It aims to unpack the patterns of gender relation between men and women shaped by both institutional and socio-cultural reforms. The findings suggest that women's political representation is a work of progress and affirmative policies along with political will have helped to achieve the current level of gender diversity.



## Ella Prihatini

### **Bina Nusantara University and the University of Western Australia**

Ella S Prihatini is a lecturer in the Department of International Relations, Bina Nusantara University, Jakarta, and an honorary research fellow at the Center for Muslim States and Societies at the University of Western Australia (UWA). Her research interests cover women's political representation, young voters, foreign policy, and digital diplomacy. In 2019, The Australian daily named her as one of the Rising Stars young researchers in the field of gender studies and based in Australia. Ella recently received an award as Promising Researcher 2022 by the Populi Center for her track record of research that advances science in Indonesia. Earning a bachelor's degree in political science from Universitas Gadjah Mada in 2004, she received the Cum Laude predicate from the Department of International Relations with the topic of an advocacy thesis on anti-child sex tourism in Indonesia. In 2011, Ella earned a Master in Development Practice from the University of Queensland, Australia, where her research was on the *Jamkesda* health insurance program in Purbalingga Regency and Yogyakarta City. With the support of the Endeavor scholarship from the Australian government, Ella continued to complete her doctoral program in political science and international relations at UWA, Perth, in 2019.

# Gender equality in Indonesia from an economic perspective: long term trends and explanations

## Session 3. Sarah Dong and Nurina Merdikawati

### Economic forces and gender equality

The advancement of gender equality is a long-term social change, which can be reflected in measurable economic indicators. In the Western world, the improvement of women's status and freedom in the society in the last century is accompanied by dramatic changes in economic indicators, including increase in female labour market participation, increase in female education attainment, narrowing of gender wage gap, increase in age at first marriage, and decline in fertility. Many of the same changes have been happening in Indonesia. From women born in the 1950s to the women born in the late 1980s, there is a consistent trend of increasing labour force participation, higher education attainment, and lower fertility. Each younger cohort of women is also more likely to be employed in the formal sector, especially in urban areas. On the other hand, the youngest cohorts of women born after 1980 are getting married and having their first child earlier than older cohorts. The increased labour force participation of women at lower education levels is likely to be driven by lower fertility, where increased labour force participation of women at higher education levels, especially at the tertiary level, is likely to be driven by better labour market opportunities, which probably encouraged women to obtain higher education attainment, too. The recent trend of decreasing marriage age is mostly likely to be driven by cultural change. We also found that notwithstanding better labour market opportunities, every cohort of women in the urban area is likely to drop out of wage work and enter self-employed work around the time they get married, a phenomenon only observed in the urban area. This suggests that commuting and inflexible hours associated with wage work in urban areas, coupled with limited affordable and reliable childcare arrangement, is still a barrier for urban women to remain in the formal sector. In terms of industry of work, women have been moving out of agriculture into the service sector in the last twenty years, with more women employed as professionals in the service sector.



## Sarah Dong

### The Australian National University

Sarah Dong is an economist and a fellow at the Crawford School of Public Policy, Australian National University. She is also a member of the ANU Indonesia Project. She has published on education, labour market, and gender issues in Indonesia and tax policy in Australia. Her current research interest lies in women's labour market choices, higher education scholarships, and tax compliance in Indonesia.



## Nurina Merdikawati

### The Australian National University

Nurina (Dika) Merdikawati is a PhD Scholar at Australian National University and Post-doctoral Fellow at The Abdul Latif Jameel Poverty Action Lab (J-PAL) Southeast Asia. She is an applied microeconomist and her research interests are in the area of development, gender, and labour. Dika's prior research spans on the impact of labour market regulation, financial inclusion, and regional competitiveness, mainly in developing countries. Her work has been published as journal articles, books, and reports. Prior to her PhD, Dika worked as a consultant for ADB, JANCPEC, contributor to the Economist Intelligence Unit, and Research Associate at Asia Competitiveness Institute and INSEAD. Dika earned her Master in Public Policy from Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy, National University of Singapore, and Bachelor of Arts (Hons) in Economics from Nanyang Technological University.

# Women and digitalization: the promises and challenges of internet use in the Indonesian labour market

## Session 3.

### Economic forces and gender equality

#### Niken Kusumawardhani

The rapid expansion of internet availability in Indonesia holds the potential to open up new opportunities in labor market. High penetration of mobile phones and increased affordability of internet services have brought opportunities for people to work more efficiently or to start and grow businesses. Previous studies document that internet could improve access to information about job openings for workers and firms can also benefit more from efficient recruitment process. Specifically for women, internet offers solution to problems that are exclusive to them, including time constraints from multiple burden of work and domestic responsibilities. However, gender gap in access to internet carries consequences which impose limitation for women to reap the maximum benefit that digitalization could provide to improve women's performance in the labor market or to grow their businesses. Using data from Statistics Indonesia, this study documents recent development in women's access to internet in Indonesia and their internet usage for work-related tasks, based on different demographic characteristics of women such as education or age group. Findings from previous studies is used to explain barriers to internet access for women in Indonesia in general, where lack of digital skills and literacy and multiple burden of work and domestic responsibilities are among the two greatest barriers which prevented women to enjoy maximum benefit that digitalization could provide for their economic development.



## Niken Kusumawardhani

### **The SMERU Research Institute**

Niken Kusumawardhani is the Head of the Research Department at The SMERU Research Institute. Niken is a senior researcher specializing in quantitative methodology. She conducts applied development microeconomic research in the fields of labor market, gender, poverty, digitalization, and micro-, small-, and medium-scale enterprises. Her areas of expertise are impact evaluation of public policy, development of household surveys, and the use of econometrics for policy analysis. She also led the development of longitudinal household survey on poor women's access to public services as well as other surveys on various topics, such as the well-being of children of migrant parents and the use of digitalization by micro- and small-scale enterprises in times of COVID-19 pandemic. Niken obtained her master's degree in economics and public policy from Sciences Po Paris and her bachelor's degree in accounting from Universitas Indonesia.



# Does access to work bring equality at home? The burden of care work in Indonesia

## Session 3.

### Economic forces and gender equality

#### Atnike Sigiro

Women labour force participation is one of the key variables for measuring gender equality. It is applied based on the assumption that labour force participation would give more opportunities for women, such as to participate in public, to improve their personal wellbeing, families' welfare, to contribute to country's economic development, as well as to give recognition towards women's capability in professional and/or public works. In the past two decades, the trend in Indonesia has shown increasing women labour force participation from 40% to 55%. However, this increasing access of women to economy does not automatically change gendered social role on care work at home. Women remain the main responsible actors for care work. This article explores and analyses how women's dual roles carry more work burden to women, while care work continues to be economically undervalued.



## Atnike Sigiro

### Universitas Paramadina

Atnike Sigiro earned her Doctor in Social Welfare from the Faculty of Social and Political Sciences-Universitas Indonesia, Master of Science in Social Policy and Development from the Department of Social Policy, the London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE), and Bachelor of Art in Social Welfare from the Faculty of Social and Political Science, Universitas Indonesia. Since 2011 she has been teaching at the Post Graduate School of Diplomacy, Paramadina University. She has been active in human rights/women's rights advocacy in Indonesia and Southeast Asian region for more than twenty years. Atnike had also worked with several NGOs, namely: the Institute for Policy Research and Advocacy (ELSAM), the Asian Forum for Human Rights and Development (FORUM-ASIA). In addition, Atnike was a former chief editor of *Jurnal Perempuan* –a feminist journal in Indonesia, and one of the co-founders of Lokataru Foundation, a Jakarta-based human rights NGO.

# Progress and challenges on national laws and bylaws against sexual violence

## Session 4.

### Social policy reforms and agendas - challenges to policy

#### Andy Yentriyani

The twenty years of *Reformasi* has seen progress in the development of policy to address various types of gender inequality. But such progress has not provided optimal benefits for the fulfilment of all women's human rights. This presentation will discuss the context of conflicting policy frameworks where progress towards gender equality, as well as the gaps, contradictions and setbacks are all consequences of the deficits within the *Reformasi* process. It will also highlight the role of women's group, their challenges and future priorities in the struggle to promote better fulfilment of women's rights.



## Andy Yentriyani

### Komnas Perempuan

Andy Yentriyani is the Chair (2020-2024) and a former Commissioner (2010-2014) of the National Commission on Violence Against Women (Komnas Perempuan). She has also held senior positions in several organisations including chief executive of *Suar Asa Khatulistiwa* (2016-2019), coordinator of the *Rukun Bestari Association* (2018-2019), coordinator of the *Asia Pacific Women's Alliance on Peace and Security* (since 2017), ethics committee member for *Forum Pengada Layanan bagi Perempuan Korban Kekerasan* (since 2018), board member of *Aliansi Nusantara Bhinneka Tunggal Ika* (since 2015) and member of *Ahli Perhimpunan Indonesia Tonghoa* (2014-2017). Andy finished her undergraduate education at Universitas Indonesia's Faculty of Social and Political Sciences, majoring in International Relations, and went on to pursue a master's degree in Media and Communication at the University of London. She was a lecturer in gender studies and in international relations at Universitas Indonesia (2012-2016).

# Women and social assistance: revisiting the gender equality agenda in Indonesia's social protection policy

## Session 4.

### Social policy reforms and agendas - challenges to policy

#### Vania Budianto

Over the last two decades, Indonesia has gradually developed a social protection system. After the government introduced a social safety net (SSN) in response to the Asian Financial Crisis, it institutionalised several social policies. These social assistance programs are primarily designed to cover low-income families with children in the bottom 10-20 per cent of the population. Women are the primary recipients of social assistance programs, especially under the conditional cash transfer program (*Program Keluarga Harapan* or PKH). Yet, several studies have revealed that Indonesia's social protection system is yet to address systemic gender inequalities (OECD 2019). This paper will examine the expansion of social assistance programs in Indonesia, considering how policy has constructed women as a target population. It will analyse the changing nature of social policy over the last two decades, considering to what degree social policy has advanced gender equality and diversity. This paper synthesises existing studies and draws on interviews with policy actors. It argues that social assistance programs are increasingly targeting women for “instrumental” reasons, valuing women in their role as mothers or female members of the household, and thereby placing “mothers at the service of the state” (Molyneux 2008). As social policy otherwise tends to see women as less deserving assistance, women remain vulnerable across the lifecycle, especially older women and women in precarious work.



## Vania Budianto

### **The Australian National University**

Vania is a PhD candidate at the Crawford School of Public Policy, The Australian National University. Her research focuses on the politics of social protection reform in Indonesia. She held a Masters in Applied Anthropology and Participatory Development from The Australian National University. Prior to commencing her PhD, she was a senior program manager at the Governance and Human Development at the Australian Embassy/DFAT Jakarta. She has over than 10 years of experience working in Indonesia's development sector including in disaster management, poverty reduction and social protection. Her research interests include social protection, governance, gender equality and social inclusion.

# Addressing child marriage towards an inclusive protection of children in Indonesia

## Session 4.

**Santi Kusumaningrum, Ni Luh Putu Maitra Agastya, Andrea Adhi**

### Social policy reforms and agendas - challenges to policy

The government of Indonesia, alongside civil society actors, is committed to ending child marriage as evidence has demonstrated its negative impacts. Almost three years after Indonesia increased the minimum marriage age and equated them for girls and boys to 19 years old, the challenges in ending child marriage persist. Although child marriage prevalence continues to decline in Indonesia, the downward remains below one percentage point on average in the past decade. Despite demonstrating a crucial political milestone, increasing the minimum age for marriage in the law and having a comprehensive action plan in 2020 did not automatically translate into policies to tackle various social, economic, and cultural factors that affect child marriage. There is still a risk that child marriages are carried out secretly and unregistered, leaving women and children lacking legal documentation. Even with stringent requirements, the marriage dispensation route to anticipate hidden child marriages can be a loophole. Our rapid review found that a third of child marriage dispensation cases heard in court were submitted because the girl was pregnant. The rest cited parental worries of moral transgressions due to their children's dating behaviour and intimacy. Based on the evidence, we offer to unpack child marriage problems in Indonesia in ways inclusive of the most disadvantaged girls and children at large. We further discuss ways to address and prevent child marriage from occurring and dispensations being proposed and granted due to child pregnancy, lack of opportunities for youth, and parental morally driven pressures. Such a conversation must include equal considerations about girls who experience pregnancy and how child marriage prevention should not leave them behind.



## Santi Kusumaningrum

**PUSKAPA and Columbia University**

Santi Kusumaningrum is the Director and Principal Investigator of PUSKAPA (Center on Child Protection and Wellbeing) – a think-tank based at Universitas Indonesia. She is also an Adjunct Assistant Professor for Population and Family Health at the Mailman School of Public Health, Columbia University, and teaches at the Criminology Department of Universitas Indonesia. With PUSKAPA, Santi does research to inform actions, turns evidence into policy proposals, undertakes advocacy and program implementation, and mobilises young people’s capacity to reform Indonesia’s protection and care system, civil registration and data governance, and access to justice, so all children enjoy equal opportunities to thrive. In the academic world, Santi seeks to build scientific and ethical rigour in social justice.



## Ni Luh Putu Maitra Agastya

**PUSKAPA**

Ni Luh Putu Maitra Agastya is a Senior Researcher at PUSKAPA at Universitas Indonesia. She is also a lecturer at the Department of Social Welfare Universitas Indonesia. Agast’s research, teaching, and working experiences are related to child protection and child welfare in Indonesia. With PUSKAPA, she led research related to violence against children, children’s vulnerability, and integrated services models for child welfare services. She is currently working on her doctoral research that investigates the continuum of services to reduce the institutionalization of children in Indonesia at The University of Melbourne.





## Andrea Adhi

### PUSKAPA

Andrea Andjaringtyas Adhi is a Lead for Social Inclusion and Protection team at PUSKAPA, a think-tank based in Universitas Indonesia. She has more than eight years of experience managing various applied economic studies in poverty, social protection, governance, and child protection. Her current work with PUSKAPA focuses on research and advocacies in understanding and improving Indonesia's child protection and social welfare system. She believes that interdisciplinary research and cross-sectoral approaches are needed to understand the situation and solve problems faced by children and vulnerable populations. Andrea holds a bachelor's degree from Universitas Gadjah Mada and a master's degree from Boston University, both in economics.

# Gender politics in Indonesian visual arts: new directions

## Session 5.

### Gender expressions through culture, art and media - representations and practice

#### Wulan Dirgantoro

Indonesia's active participation in the global art scene has been well-documented over the past decade. Major exhibitions such as Contemporary Worlds: Indonesia (National Gallery of Australia, 21 June–27 October 2019) and the Indonesian collective *ruangrupa's* appointment as artistic director of documenta fifteen (Kassel, 2022) emphasise Indonesian visual artists and art collectives as regional and global key players in the art world. Despite these critical accolades, gender equality remains a problem in Indonesian art. The ongoing challenges for many women and nonbinary artists, such as socio-cultural and religious pressures, the entrenched patriarchal structure, to the impact of the global pandemic, have persistently plagued the production and reception of art by many female visual artists. The presentation will focus on the new directions in representation strategies and practices by Indonesian visual artists, art collectives, curators, and researchers as ways to challenge and navigate gender relations over the past two decades. The decolonial and feminist-led strategies discussed in the presentation will highlight the diversity and the network of solidarity by female-led creative practices in the Indonesian art world.



## Wulan Dirgantoro

### **The University of Melbourne**

Wulan Dirgantoro is an art historian and curator based in Melbourne, Australia. Her main research areas are feminism and gender and memory, and trauma in Southeast Asia. Wulan is currently a Lecturer in Art History and Curatorship for the School of Culture and Communication, The University of Melbourne. She has published widely in journal articles, exhibition catalogues and books, mainly on Indonesian modern and contemporary art. Wulan is currently researching a project on historical violence and contemporary art in Indonesia and Timor-Leste. She is also a member of *1965 Setiap Hari*, a transnational research-relay collective: (<https://linktr.ee/1965SetiapHari>).

# Feminist interventions in cultural activism

## Session 5.

### Gender expressions through culture, art and media - representations and practice

#### Intan Paramaditha

Since early 2000s, certain forms of feminism have become part of the mainstream imagination and influenced the ways in which gender and sexuality are expressed in arts and culture. Liberal feminism and Islamic feminism, in different ways, have challenged traditional gender roles prescribed by the New Order regime and to some extent highlighted women as creators and decision makers in literary, film, performance and visual art scenes, cultural communities, and media discourses about arts. With more investments in creative industry since the beginning of Joko Widodo's administration, articulations of feminism have also moved closer to the neoliberal frame. In this presentation I draw attention to the trans-archipelagic collective feminist spaces in arts and culture that have emerged in the last five years, including *Puan Seni*, *Peretas*, and *Sekolah Pemikiran Perempuan*. Using technology to facilitate encounters for feminists living in different islands, these groups interrogate not only patriarchy but also colonialism, Javacentrism, and heterosexism that are often embedded in feminism itself. Focusing on encounters and learning processes in the feminist collective *Sekolah Pemikiran Perempuan*, I will discuss how women across the archipelago collaborate while acknowledging difference rather than erasing it to dismantle colonial, capitalist, and heteropatriarchal knowledge production.



## Intan Paramaditha

### Macquarie University

Intan Paramaditha is an Indonesian author and a Senior Lecturer in Media and Film Studies at Macquarie University. Her novel *The Wandering* (Harvill Secker, Penguin Random House UK) was nominated for the Stella Prize in Australia and awarded the Tempo Best Literary Fiction Prize in Indonesia, the English PEN Translates Award and the PEN/Heim Translation Fund Grant from PEN America. She is the author of the short-story collection *Apple and Knife* and editor of *Deviant Disciples: Indonesian Women Poets*, part of the Translating Feminisms series by Tilted Axis Press. She has published scholarly articles on feminism, gender, and cinema in, among others, *Visual Anthropology*, *Feminist Review*, *Film Quarterly*, and *Inter-Asia Cultural Studies*, and her essays have appeared in *The Best American Travel Writing*, *The Nation*, *Literary Hub*, and *Sydney Review of Books*. She is the co-founder of the feminist collective *Sekolah Pemikiran Perempuan* (The School of Women's Thought).

# The rise of male caregiver protagonists on screen: a middle-class biased shift of ideal masculinity

## Session 5.

Evi Eliyanah

Gender expressions through culture, art and media - representations and practice

This presentation will discuss contestations to official ideals of masculinity, known as *bapakism* (fatherism) through Indonesian cinematic representation and production. Ideals of masculinity as the sole breadwinner were deeply embedded during the New Order. In reformasi however, these ideals have become increasingly challenged and new ideas of the domestic and caregiving men have made their way into popular cinematic representation. Through textual analysis of four commercial films released between 2001 and 2021 and interface ethnography to understand the filmmakers' motivation, I discuss how the filmmakers engaged with contemporary gender politics as they challenged the hegemony of *bapakism*, and what these filmmakers' struggle can tell us about the transformations in Indonesia's gender order during the period of post reformasi. The four selected films include: *Perempuan Berkalung Sorban (Woman with Keffiyeh, Hanung Bramantyo, 2009)*, *7/24 (7 days 24 hours, Fajar Nugros 2014)*, *Hijab (Hanung Bramantyo, 2015)*, and *Cinta Pertama, Kedua & Ketiga (First, Second & Third Love, Gina S. Noer, 2021)*. These films emphasise renegotiation of gender relations at the household level, and recast –men's domestic and caring responsibilities as imperative and favourable. I argue that while promoting such alternative masculinity which values more fluid and equal gender relations, the filmmakers' struggle was riddled with middle class biases. While the cinematic idealisation of domestically involved and caregiving men can be seen as an attempt to break away from *bapakism's* rigid and unequal gender relations of production –breadwinning men/home making women. Yet, this struggle heavily caters to the world-view and experience of Indonesian middle-class professionals, rather than the lower class who do not share the same privilege of choice in who gets to stay at home. I will reflect on the consequence of these representations, while arguing for more inclusive cinematic representation in challenging enduring gender ideals.



## Evi Eliyanah

### **Universitas Negeri Malang**

Evi is an Associate Professor in Gender Studies at Universitas Negeri Malang, Indonesia. She is also a member of Indonesian Young Academy of Sciences and a research fellow at Asia Research Center at Universitas Indonesia. Her current research topics include gender equality and social inclusion (GESI) in film education in Indonesia, gender equality, disability and social inclusion (GEDSI) in Indonesian research ecosystem, marriage patterns and social change in Indonesia, and representations of gender in Indonesian popular culture.

# Conference information

## *General*

### Conference website

[bit.ly/39thUpdate](https://bit.ly/39thUpdate)

### Recordings and presentation materials

All sessions are recorded and will be made available on the ANU Indonesia Project YouTube Channel.

### Conference proceedings

A book based from this conference will be published next year. Announcement about this will be made through the ANU Indonesia Project's websites, mailing list and social media.

### Certificate of Attendance

Certificate of Attendance for this conference is available upon request post-conference. Please email us at [Indonesia.Project@anu.edu.au](mailto:Indonesia.Project@anu.edu.au) with your registration name and affiliation.

### Enquiries

Please direct all enquiries to [Indonesia.Project@anu.edu.au](mailto:Indonesia.Project@anu.edu.au).



# Conference information

## In-Person

### All sessions

#### Breaks and latecomers

Sessions will run on time, please return to the theatre when requested or when you hear the gong. If you wish to come in late, please use the rear entrance.

#### Registrations

Pre-registration is required:  
[bit.ly/39thUpdate\\_inperson](https://bit.ly/39thUpdate_inperson)

We might be able to accommodate a limited number of walk-ins on the day. Please see the enquiries desk.

## Day 1, Friday 16 September

### Friday Sholat

1.10pm, Basketball Courts, ANU Sport

**Directions:** [bit.ly/Sholat\\_Map](https://bit.ly/Sholat_Map)

Please meet in the at the back entrance to the Copland Theatre at 1pm, if you would like to walk with others to the venue.

Friday Sholat is run by the Australian National University Muslim Student's Association (ANUMSA).

### Art Exhibit and Cultural Night

The art exhibit and cultural night will start after Day 1 ends. For those that have pre-registered please head to G030 in the Copland Coutyard.

## Day 2, Saturday 17 September

### Saturday lunch

For those that have pre-ordered lunch, the Korean-style lunch will be provided from 1pm in the Copland Courtyard (sunny) or the HW Arndt Foyer (raining).

## Online

### Important links

#### Zoom

Stream through Zoom:  
[bit.ly/39thUpdate\\_online](https://bit.ly/39thUpdate_online)

Webinar ID: 869 6873 4369  
Passcode: 3939



#### YouTube

Stream through YouTube:  
[bit.ly/ip-live](https://bit.ly/ip-live)



### Sign language interpreter

Indonesian sign language and English to Indonesian translation is available during the conference (livestream feed only).

# Publications and publishers

## *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies*

The *Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies* (*BIES*) is the leading journal on Indonesia's economy and society. It aims to address not only economic analysis and policy but also the intersection between economics, development and area studies. In doing so, it plays an important role in helping the world to better understand Indonesia.

*BIES* is published in print by the Taylor Francis Group, under its Routledge imprint, and also at Taylor & Francis Online. The Centre for Strategic and International Studies in Jakarta publishes *BIES* for distribution in Indonesia.

## ISEAS Publishing

ISEAS Publishing is the largest publisher of academic books that focuses on Southeast Asian politics, economics and social issues. They also co-publishes with academic and trade publishers in Asia, Europe, America and Australia to disseminate important research and analyses, including the **ANU Indonesia Update book series**.

<https://bookshop.iseas.edu.sg>

## ANU Press

ANU Press is Australia's first open-access university press. Our authors publish peer-reviewed research on a broad range of topics including Asia and Pacific studies, Australian politics, humanities, arts, Indigenous studies and science. Launched in 2004, ANU Press prides itself on its innovation in the area of open-access scholarship.

<https://press.anu.edu.au>

## Asia Bookroom

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# About the Indonesia Update conference and book series

The Indonesia Update has been conducted annually since 1983. It is organised by the **ANU Indonesia Project**, in the Crawford School of Public Policy. It receives support from ANU's Department of Political and Social Change, the ANU Indonesia Institute and the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade.

The Update conferences are designed to provide comprehensive overviews of developments in Indonesia, and to present wide-ranging discussions on a theme of particular interest each year. They cater to an audience that includes government officials, academics, teachers, members of business and non-government organisations, students, and the general public. Each Update is structured to encourage discussion and questions from the audience, with an expert group of speakers from Indonesia, Australia and elsewhere assembled every year.

The Update proceedings appear in the Indonesia Update series. Since 1994, the ISEAS–Yusof Ishak Institute, in Singapore, has published the proceedings in collaboration with The Australian National University.

A full list of the Indonesia Updates is available on our blog, [www.indonesiaproject.net](http://www.indonesiaproject.net).

**Economic dimensions of COVID-19 in Indonesia: responding to the crisis**

Convenors: Blane Lewis, The Australian National University; Firman Witoelar, The Australian National University

Indonesia Update 2019. **From stagnation to regression? Indonesian democracy after twenty years**

Convenors: Thomas Power, The Australian National University; Eve Warburton The Australian National University

Indonesia Update 2018. **Contentious belonging: the place of minorities in Indonesia**

Convenors: Greg Fealy, The Australian National University; Ronit Ricci, The Australian National University and Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Indonesia Update 2017. **Indonesia in the new world: globalisation, nationalism and sovereignty**

Convenors: M Chatib Basri, Universitas Indonesia; Mari Pangestu, Universitas Indonesia; Arianto Patunru, The Australian National University

Indonesia Update 2016. **Digital Indonesia: challenges and opportunities of the digital revolution**

Convenors: Ross Tapsell, The Australian National University; Edwin Jurriens, The University of Melbourne

Indonesia Update 2015. **Land and development in Indonesia: searching for the people's sovereignty**

Convenors: Kathryn Robinson, The Australian National University; John McCarthy, The Australian National University

Indonesia Update 2014. **The Yudhoyono years: an assessment**

Convenors: Edward Aspinall, The Australian National University; Marcus Mietzner, The Australian National University; Dirk Tomsa, La Trobe University

Indonesia Update 2013. **Regional dynamics in a decentralised Indonesia**

Convenor: Hal Hill, The Australian National University

Indonesia Update 2012. **The state of education**

Convenors: Daniel Suryadarma, The Australian National University; Gavin Jones, National University of Singapore

Indonesia Update 2011. **Indonesia's place in the world**

Convenor: Anthony Reid, The Australian National University

Indonesia Update 2010. **Employment, living standards and poverty in contemporary Indonesia**

Convenors: Chris Manning, The Australian National University; Sudarno Sumarto, SMERU Research Institute

Indonesia Update 2009. **Democracy in practice: campaigns, parties and parliaments.**

Convenors: Edward Aspinall, The Australian National University; Marcus Mietzner, The Australian National University.

Indonesia Update 2008. **Indonesia beyond the water's edge: managing an archipelagic state**

Convenor: Robert Cribb, The Australian National University

Indonesia Update 2007. **Islamic life and politics**

Convenors: Greg Fealy, The Australian National University; Sally White, The Australian National University

Indonesia Update 2006. **Democracy and the promise of good governance**

Convenors: Andrew MacIntyre, The Australian National University; Ross McLeod, The Australian National University



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