1. **Good News**

   **Promotions**

   Congratulations to Dr Jo Baulderstone, FIPPM, and Dr Anthony Langlois, SPIS. Both have been promoted recently to Level D, Associate Professor.

   **ALTC Awards**

   Dr Julie Robinson, Psychology, and A/Prof Janet McIntyre, FIPPM, are among the Flinders winners of Australian Learning and Teaching Council Citations for Outstanding Contributions to Student Learning. They will receive their awards at a ceremony in the city on 3 August.

   Dr Cassandra Star, FIPPM, and her U.Sthn Qld colleague Dr Jacquie McDonald, have also been honoured. They will receive their citation at a presentation ceremony in Queensland in August.

2. **AOU Heads**

   Prof. Neil Brewer has been elected as Head of the School of Psychology and takes up the role on 3 August. My thanks to Prof Tracey Wade, for her work as Acting Head of School for the past month.

   A/Prof Clive Forster has stepped down as Head, School of Geography, Population and Environmental Management, to become the Interim Dean, School of the Environment, in the Faculty of Science and Engineering. My warm thanks to Clive for his many years as a reliable and trusted friend and leader within Social Sciences.

   We welcome Dr Beverley Clarke as Acting Head, GPEM, and wish her well as she manages the challenges of the School’s restructuring in Semester 2.

   Dr Liz Morrell has joined A/Prof Anton Lucas as a Co-Director of the Flinders Asia Centre, within the School of Political and International Studies. From 1 November this year Liz will take over the role of Director of the Centre.

3. **Staff moves**

   Kaye Hampton has been appointed to the Administrative Officer position in GPEM, replacing Julie Nixon and Michele Lang. Please ensure that Kaye's name is placed on email and address lists for GPEM.

   Cheryl Cossich will look after the National Institute of Labour Studies office during August, while Trish Amee is on leave. Please redirect emails for the NILS office and Trish to nils@flinders.edu.au

   **ASA and BA Offices**

   Helen Stephenson has accepted a secondment to work with ALTC applicants in the Staff Development Unit for 12 months. She takes up that half time post on 6 August. In Helen's absence, Anne Redman has moved from the BA Office to join the Undergraduate team in the Academic and Student Administration Office. Within the BA Office Chris Hankel has commenced in the role vacated by Anne, and Vivien Ratcliffe has moved from the School of Psychology to fill Chris's post. Our best wishes to all in their new positions.

4. **Scholarships, Awards, Prizes**


   Two Con Marinos AM Prizes are offered each year to undergraduates for an outstanding student essay. Cover sheets are available from the Enquiries Office, SSSth. Submissions must be lodged by the second Friday in December.

   **John Browett**

   Executive Dean

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### Seminars and Colloquia

**National Institute of Labour Studies, 3.00pm, Room 240 SS North**

- **Tuesday 4 August**  Dr Shane Rendalls, Associate Director, Health & Social Policy, KPMG, Sydney  
  *A Stepwise Approach to Estimating Cost and Assessing Options for the Provision of Radiation Oncology Services in the Public Hospital Sector*

**School of Psychology, Thursday at 1.00, Room 223 SS North – note change of time/day.**

- **6 August**  Dr Robyn Young, School of Psychology, Flinders University  
  *Research to practice: The development of tools in the detection and intervention in children with autism*

- **20 August**  Ivanka Prichard, School of Psychology, Flinders University  
  *Pre-wedding body-image concerns*

- **27 August**  Dr Michael Tlauka, School of Psychology, Flinders University  
  *Sex differences in spatial ability*

**School of Geography, Population and Environmental Management, Tuesdays at 11.15am, Room 242 SS North**

- **4 August**  Dr Gour Dasvarma, Director of Population Studies, GPEM  
  *Population does matter, in development, environment, society, reproductive health ....*

- **11 August**  Prof Iain Hay, GPEM  
  *Network, Register, Profile – ALTC Discipline Scholar work for the Arts, Social Sciences and Humanities*

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**Targeted support for refugee students**

The Faculty has been concerned for some time about the particular difficulties faced by some refugee students in adapting to University studies.

Dr Jane Robbins, Assoc.Head (Academic), recently wrote to the Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Academic) outlining ongoing problems reported by Faculty staff. In response, we have been contacted by A/Prof Salah Kutieleh, Head of the Student Learning Centre, who is developing a targeted support program for these students. He asks Faculty staff who identify individual students with problems to refer them directly to him by sending an email with the name of the student. The student will then be invited to attend the SLC for personalised support.

Your assistance with this would be appreciated. Thank you.

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**Médecins Sans Frontières will be bringing Refugee Camp In Your City to Adelaide in late September.** This is a great opportunity for Flinders University students and faculty to speak to experienced field staff and get a taste of what life could be like as a worker with Médecins Sans Frontières.

For further information see the back page of this Newsletter.
News from AOUs in Social Sciences

National Institute of Labour Studies

NILS has been commissioned by the Training and Skills Commission (TaSC) to write two short policy papers on ideas for good structure and information for the tertiary education sector. The papers are to inform the strategy meeting of the Commission to be held on September 6 and 7, 2009.

NILS has also been commissioned by the National Centre for Vocational Education Research (NCVER) to conduct research into Over-skilling and Job Satisfaction in the Australian VET Sector. The project will start in September 2009 and is expected to be completed in November 2010.

Congratulations to Julius Mollet (NILS PhD student), for winning a scholarship from The Australia-Netherlands Research Collaboration and ARC Asia Pacific Futures Research Network. Julius presented his paper, ‘Ethical Issues in Social Science Research in Developing Countries; Useful or Symbolic’ and attended the workshop on ‘Transmission of Academic Values in Asian Studies’ from 25-26 June 2009 at ANU, Canberra.

HILDA Research Conference 2009, Melbourne University, Friday 17 July
Darcy Fitzpatrick presented a paper entitled, ‘Dynamics of female labour supply: evidence of differences in preference between single and couple females’ by Darcy Fitzpatrick and Laurence Lester, both from NILS. The paper was very well received and led to interesting discussion suggesting avenues to further sophisticated econometric modelling.

Dr Guanyu Zhang presented a paper titled ‘Precarious employment and employees’ self-rated mental health in Australia’. In the paper, co-authored with Prof Sue Richardson, he reported that full-time male casuals and female fixed-term employees were more likely to report lower mental health, compared to their full-time permanent counterparts respectively. This research attracted media attention, and The Age newspaper published an interview with Prof Sue Richardson:

School of Social Work

The School of Social Work welcomes Dr Heather Fraser. Heather joins us from RMIT. In addition to her teaching and research, Heather will coordinate the external program of the Master of Social Work. The School also welcomes Mick Piotto who is a researcher working with Professor Chris Miller on Contemporary Challenges within Australian Social Policy and Social Work.

Fiona Verity gave a presentation on ‘Community Development’ at the Community and Neighbourhood Houses Association Strengthening Local Communities Conference. She also was a keynote speaker on the topic of ‘Resilience’ at the Anglicare FaCES Conference Resilience, Hope and Happiness held in June.

Mr Michael Bull presented an invited plenary paper on ‘How do professionals cope with their own grief?’ at the 2009 Annual Scientific Meeting of the Australian and New Zealand Children’s Haematology and Oncology Group, Glenelg, 6 June.

Department of American Studies

Prof Don DeBats has returned from a semester of fruitful and rewarding months of Outside Studies Leave based at the University of Virginia. Don accepted a prestigious Research Fellowship awarded by the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities. This competitive international research fellowship was awarded to Don by the Woodrow Wilson International Centre for Scholars and the US National Center for the Humanities.

Don also worked with the U.Virginia Center for Digital History, the cutting edge research centre for taking historical studies into the digital age.
For several months, Dr Carol Fort has been chairing the Nomination Committee of the International Water History Assn in its search for candidates for election to the Association’s executive council. She designed the online election process now under way using an election site built by Corey Durward of the Faculty’s e-learning team. Carol has also been out and about in Adelaide, addressing the Marion Historical Society on ‘Dr William Wyatt a nineteenth-century man-of-science abroad’, the Adelaide Club on ‘The Wyatt Benevolent Institution and its Founder’, and attending SACE Board meetings.

Dr Matt Fitzpatrick was one of three keynote speakers at the SA History Teachers Assn state conference at the SA State Library on Friday 12 June. The conference was attended by approximately 100 SA secondary history teachers. Matt gave an address entitled ‘Jews, Poles and Africans: Race, Genocide and Germany, 1900-1945’. The paper was followed by a stimulating discussion on genocide in modern history.

On 18 June, Dr Fitzpatrick represented the History Department at the Flinders Enrichment Day, speaking to around 40 enthusiastic high school students about studying history at university. Matt spoke to them on the theme ‘Why Neo-Nazis Hate History’.

**Europe Comes to Adelaide: Europe’s Expansions and Contractions.**

Hosted by Flinders University, European historians from all over the world gathered at the State Library in Adelaide between 6 and 9 July to discuss the way in which the shape of Europe has changed over the past two centuries. The conference dealt with ‘Europe’s Expansions and Contractions’, and historians discussed the fall of the Berlin Wall and the end of the Soviet Empire as well as Europe’s other empires and the current means of European expansion – the EU. The fall of the Berlin Wall twenty years ago is only one of the more recent examples of the shape of Europe changing over time. The rise and fall of European empires, the shifting borders of nations within Europe itself, and the accession of countries to the EU are all other examples of just how fluid the idea of Europe has been in the past two centuries.

**Australasian Association of European Historians Conference [AAEH]**

Flinders University and indeed all of Adelaide was lucky to host some of the world’s most prominent historians. One high profile participant at the conference, an expert in Nazi warfare in the East, Prof. Jürgen Förster (Freiburg University, Germany), came to Flinders courtesy of the European Union ‘Innovative Universities European Union Centre’. Prof. Förster is also a Visiting Fellow with the Dept of History, where he is teaching a Masters class on Germany in the Second World War. Prominent US expert in British and French liberal imperialism, Jennifer Pitts (U.Chicago), also gave a keynote paper, as did Dick Geary, U.Nottingham, who discussed European involvement in Brazilian slavery.

Brought to the conference by the Goethe Institute were the German historians Norbert Frei (U.Jena) and Hubertus Knabe (Berlin Hohenschönhausen Memorial Museum). Norbert Frei is one of the world’s leading experts in postwar German history, while Hubertus Knabe is an expert on the history of East Germany and the Stasi. Prominent Australian historians Richard Bosworth (UWA) and Judith Keene (USyd) held plenary sessions on the history of Rome and Spain respectively.

The conference was judged an overwhelming success by its participants, with its organisers A/Prof Peter Monteath and Dr Matt Fitzpatrick particularly gratified by the number of interstate and international scholars attracted to a history conference hosted by Flinders University. A number of quality publications look set to arise from the papers given.

The AAEH will reconvene in Perth in 2011.

In June Dr Andrekos Varnava’s co-edited book *The Minorities of Cyprus: Development Patterns and the Identity of the Internal-Exclusion*, was published by Cambridge Scholars Publishing. The book emanated from a conference that Andrekos and the two other book editors organised in November 2007. The book is the first to deal with the minorities of Cyprus. It covers their development from the Ottoman period until today. The study of minorities is a broad and popular subject in contemporary academia given the development of multicultural societies in various parts of the world. Yet very little has been written about the minorities of Cyprus, a country on the periphery of Europe, Asia and Africa, whose minorities can trace their origins as Cypriots back many centuries. Owing to the clash of foreign nationalisms (Greek and Turkish) and imperialisms (British, American, Greek and Turkish) in Cyprus, the island particularly suffers from the concept of ‘the internal-exclusion’, that is there are simply ‘Greeks’ and ‘Turks’ in the island despite the historical presence of other communities. Research on Cyprus tends to focus on explaining the Cyprus Problem, which inevitably means a
dispute of nationalism, namely Greek and Turkish nationalism. Some politicians and social commentators claim that Cyprus is a multicultural country by citing the historical/traditional minorities of Maronites, Armenians and Latins and the very significant immigrant community from various parts of the world. Nevertheless, successive governments, by focussing on the Cyprus Problem between Greek and Turkish Cypriots, have practised assimilation into the majority of the minority since the independence of the island from British rule in 1960. In Cyprus there is cultural diversity, but it is not always acknowledged or respected, let alone accepted as important for the progress of this divided island. This is even more important now that Cyprus has joined, albeit divided, the European Union. This book sheds light on these themes.

School of Geography, Population and Environmental Management

Combat Climate Change in 90 seconds

Prizes totalling $2 700 are available for SA/NT primary, secondary and tertiary students across several categories in the micro movie competition addressing the World Environment Day theme ‘Unite to combat climate change’. The competition closes on the 31st July 2009. The judging panel consists of staff from the sponsors i.e. the School of Geography, Population and Environmental Management and the Department of Screen and Media at Flinders University and one external judge. Movies will be screened and the winners will be announced at the Flinders University Open Day on Sunday 16 August. Winning films will also feature on the Flinders Virtual Open Day website. For entry and prize details go to the world environment website.

Dr Emma Baker, Dr Selina Tually and Cecile Cutler represented the Flinders Institute for Housing, Urban and Regional Research at the European Network of Housing Researchers Conference held in Prague in July. Dr Baker presented a paper jointly with Dr Rebecca Bentley from the University of Melbourne on Cumulative housing stress: Examining the mental health effects for men and women. Mrs Cutler presented a paper entitled An exploration of possible links between improved housing outcomes and mental health; steps in preventing the housing churn. Dr Tually presented a paper in the new gender and housing workshop on Women and housing: the Australian experience.

Dr Simon Benger and others presented outcomes of the 3 year $5.2 million CLLAMMecology (Coorong, Lower Lakes and Murray Mouth Ecology) project to Managers of the Murray Darling Basin and Lower Lakes region on July 21, and represented the University at the widely televised media launch of the final summary report. CLLAMMecology is a finalist for a Science excellence award for collaboration. Dr Benger and colleagues from SARDI Aquatic Sciences completed five reports on various aspects of the Coorong for the Dynamic Habitat component of the project.

Dr Selina Tually, a Research Fellow with the Flinders Institute for Housing Urban and Regional Research (FIHURR), is presenting the findings of a project currently being undertaken by researchers from FIHURR at the Women's Housing Futures Inaugural Conference being held in Melbourne on August 4th. The presentation focuses on research on the current roles undertaken by women in the community housing sector in Victoria, as well as women’s satisfaction with a range of aspects of their careers and professional development. Flinders University is a co-sponsor of this event.

Flinders Business School

We are very pleased to welcome Sarath Delpachitra who joins the School as Associate Professor. His area of expertise is Finance/Financial Economics. Sarath is originally from Sri Lanka and holds degrees from Sri Lanka, MCom from Lincoln (New Zealand) and PhD from USQ (Australia). He joins us from U.Southern Queensland where he has been a member of the School of Accounting, Economics and Finance within the Faculty of Business. He is interested in International Finance, Banking, Corporate Finance and Microfinance.

Prof.Carol Tilt and Dr Paul Kenny attended the Accounting and Finance Association of Australia and New Zealand (AFAANZ) conference in Adelaide on 6-7 July. Carol represented Flinders Business School at the Heads of Units meeting, and Paul presented the paper Kenny, P. & Demosthenous, M. ‘Wayward Bullets: More Small Business Tax Concessions’.
Dr Victor Pontines presented at the Global Financial Crisis: Implications for Trade and Finance in Asia, held as part of Economic Research Institute for ASEAN and East Asia (ERIA) project on 'Linkages between Real and Financial Aspects of Economic Integration in East Asia', on 8 July. His presentation was entitled 'Inflation Targeting and Exchange Rate Volatility: A Treatment Effect Regression Approach'.

A/Prof. Owen Covick attended the Annual Conference of the Association of Business Historians at the University of Liverpool Management School. Owen presented his paper 'R.W. Perks: From "Son of the Manse" to "Man of the City"'.

**The Flinders Business School Internship Program**

FBS has announced the opening of an Internship Program for International Accounting graduates. The program provides education in the area of Professional Workplace skills and knowledge. A Graduate Certificate in Professional Studies is being finalised and participants in the program will be eligible for this award.

The Skilled Migration Internship Program: Accounting (SMIPA) is an internship program approved by the Dept of Immigration and Citizenship (DIAC). It is available to overseas students who have obtained an Australian accounting degree qualification as a result of at least two years study in Australia. The SMIPA program has been co-developed by CPA Australia, the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Australia and the National Institute of Accountants, and is delivered by Flinders Business School who has been jointly approved by all three professional accounting bodies. DIAC will now give priority to visa applications for Accounting graduates of Australian universities who have completed the Professional Year as offered by Flinders Business School. For more information go to our web page: [http://www.flinders.edu.au/socsci/business/courses/smipa/smipa_home.cfm](http://www.flinders.edu.au/socsci/business/courses/smipa/smipa_home.cfm) or contact Damien Mills ph. 12195, damien.mills@flinders.edu.au

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**School of Psychology**

**Grants**

Prof. Tim Perfect (U. Plymouth, UK) and Dr Nathan Weber were awarded a Visiting Research Fellowship (short), worth $2,750, for Prof. Perfect to visit next year. Dr Robyn Young, 'Investigating the metabolic differences of children with autism', Flinders Medical Centre Foundation, 2009 Research Project Grants, $15,457.

**Conference Presentations**

8th Biennial Conference of the Society for Applied Research in Memory and Cognition, Kyoto, Japan


23rd Annual Meeting, Associated Professional Sleep Societies, Seattle, Washington USA, June, 2009


- Brewer, N. *Assessing the validity of memory reports.* Symposium Convener
- Brewer, N. *What can witness confidence tell us about the accuracy of their memory reports?*


- Luszcz, M.A. *Policies related to family (informal) caregivers of older people in Australia.* As part of Symposium: State social policies for family caregivers in four countries: what lessons can we learn?
- Chan, N., Anstey, K., Windsor, T., & Luszcz, M.A. *Relationship between disability, depression and informal and formal support: a longitudinal investigation.*
- Giles, L., Glonek, G., Edwards, P., & Luszcz, M.A. *The effects of social networks on cognitive decline in very old Australians*
Poster Presentations

- Edwards, P.R., Walker, R., & Luszcz, M.A. Residential Transitions Among Older Couples in the Australian Longitudinal Study of Ageing.
- Sargent-Cox, K., Anstey, K., & Luszcz, M.A. Factors Related to Longitudinal Change in Older adults Subjective Health perceptions.

Other

- Geoff Fraser gave a presentation on Psychology to a group of visiting students from Mildura Secondary School.
- Leon Lack, SBS TV, National, ‘Dead Tired’ documentary on insomnia and its treatment, sections on circadian rhythm insomnias, blue light therapy, and sleep misperception. 4 minutes, 3/06/09.
- Leon Lack, ABC radio, Perth, the dangers of driving after 20 hours wakefulness in the mining industry. 2 minutes, 6/07/09.

Department of Sociology

Congratulations to Steven Mather who has just been awarded a Flinders University Overseas Field Trip Grant to undertake research in Stockholm later this year. These Grants are extremely competitive and it is a wonderful achievement to be offered one.

Anthony Elliott was Visiting Research Chair in the Department of Sociology, Open University, UK, during June and July 2009. During this visit, a new and fully revised edition of Anthony’s co-authored book with Prof.Charles Lemert, The New Individualism, was published by Routledge in London and New York. A new volume in Anthony’s book series, The New Sociology, has also just been published – ‘Risk, Vulnerability and Everyday Life’ – for which he wrote a Foreword. Throughout June and July, Anthony was conducting research for an ARC Discovery Project, ‘Globalization, Transnationalism and The New Individualism’ and interviews were conducted in the UK, Europe and Singapore. Anthony also delivered a plenary address, titled ‘The Textures of Society’ at the Open University’s Sociology Conference in Woolacombe. Finally, he has published an article ‘Drastic Plastic and the Global Electronic Economy’ in the US journal Society, Vol 46, No 4, 2009: 357-362.

Mary Holmes has just been appointed to the editorial board of the highly respected journal Sociological Research Online.

The Department has a number of high-profile events in August, including a Master class on ‘Mobile Lives’ by John Urry and Anthony Elliott at the State Library from 18-20 August. We have already received various confirmations from interstate students and academics who will be attending.

The Department of Sociology invites you to The Australian Sociological Association 2009 public lecture, from 5.30-7pm on Tues. 18 August, Art Gallery of SA, Radford Auditorium. Emeritus Prof Riaz Hassan, ARC Professorial Fellow, will speak on Suicide Bombings: Homicidal Killing or a Weapon of War? Queries to Brad West, Dept.of Sociology.

A number of national and international visitors will be with the Department during August including:

- Distinguished Professor John Urry, Lancaster University, UK
- Professor Masataka Katagiri, Chiba University, Japan
- Professor Paul du Gay, Copenhagen and Warwick Universities
- Dr Greg Noble, University of Western Sydney
- Dr Ross Harley, University of New South Wales
- Dr Gillian Fuller, University of New South Wales
Dr Yvonne Corcoran-Nantes was interviewed for an upcoming program of ABC's Lateline on the ongoing Mexican drug wars. Over the last three years Mexico's Government has engaged in a war against powerful and increasingly brazen drug cartels which have claimed more than 10,000 lives. For more information go to www.abc.net.au/lateline/content/2008/s2636129.htm

During July A/Prof Haydon Manning toured the Olympic Dam site as a guest of BHP-Billiton's Head of Government Relations, Mr Kym Winter-Dewhurst, chaired Fred Chaney's presentation at the Festival of Ideas and gave a community talk on the Australia's role in the nuclear fuel cycle.

Dr Anthony Langlois was invited to contribute to the normative theory chapter recently published in Oxford University Press's new flagship human rights textbook: ‘Normative and Theoretical Foundations of Human Rights’. in Michael Goodhart (ed) Human Rights: Politics and Practice, OUP 2009. This chapter is one of two that OUP has made available on the book's website www.oup.com/uk/orc/bin/9780199540846

Anthony has recently acted as academic referee for Polity Press, along with various journals including Human Rights Review, Journal of Human Rights, and Ethics and International Affairs. Further, he was recently appointed as a member of the Research and Education Committee of the Ethics Centre of South Australia; this committee oversees the development and activities of the Centre.

In July Anthony attended three Symposia held by the Philosophy Department, U.Sydney, including a workshop by Prof Jeremy Waldron of NYU on his forthcoming Tanner Lectures.

Anthony also chaired a panel on Sexual Diversity as part of the Flinders University Ally Network’s annual training day – see www.flinders.edu.au/equal-opportunity/sexual_diversity/ally.cfm

In his role as Chair of the Social and Behavioural Research Ethics Committee, Dr Langlois contributed two sessions to the recent Research Ethics Training Workshop run by the Ethics Centre for SA on behalf of Flinders, UniSA and U.Adelaeida. He continues to run bi-monthly training seminars on research ethics for staff and students at Flinders University through the Staff Development Unit.

A/Prof Andrew O'Neil and Dr Vandra Harris from the Flinders Law School have been engaged as consultants by the Dept of Defence to undertake a major joint project, ‘Timor-Leste Alternative Futures: 2020’. The project will examine a range of alternative futures for Timor-Leste and aims to: locate and document the primary drivers of change in Timor-Leste across the social, political, and economic realms to 2020; investigate the durability and robustness of Timor-Leste’s capacity to withstand significant internal and external shocks; and assess the scope for shaping positive outcomes within Timor-Leste that promote internal stability and effective governance to 2020.

Andrew O'Neil has been invited to contribute a chapter on 'Regional, Alliance and Global Priorities Under the Rudd Government' to the prestigious Australia in World Affairs series published by Oxford University Press. Edited by James Cotton and John Ravenhill, the next book in the series will examine the period in Australian foreign policy between 2006 and 2010.

Publication:
VISITING RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP (SHORT)

Congratulations to the following researchers who were successful in the inaugural Visiting Research Fellowship (Short) round held mid year.

Professor Anthony Elliott (Sociology) for VRF: Professor Masataka Katagiri, Professor, Faculty of Literature, Dept of Behavioural Sciences, Chiba University, Japan
Dr Nathan Weber (Psychology) for VRF: Professor Tim Perfect, Professor of Experimental Psychology, University of Plymouth, UK
Professor Iain Hay (Geography, Population and Environmental Management) for VRF: Dr Lisa Emerson, Senior Lecturer, School of English and Media Studies, Massey University, NZ
Associate Professor Susanne Schech (Geography, Population and Environmental Management) Dr Yan Tan (NILS), and Dr Jonathan Sobels (Geography, Population and Environmental Management) for VRF: Professor Xudong Zhao, Professor and Director, Dept of Sociology, China Agricultural University, China

FLINDERS RESEARCH GRANT SCHEME (FRG)

Key dates:
- opening date: August (date to be determined)
- closing date: early October (date yet to be determined)

The Faculty will hold a Flinders Research Grant round, for funding in 2010, opening in August for submission in early October. In the past, the scheme has been administered jointly by Social Sciences with the Faculty of Education, Humanities, Law and Theology (EHLT). However, from the 2009 for 2010 funding round, EHLT will no longer be involved in the scheme.

AUSTRALIAN RESEARCH COUNCIL (ARC) LINKAGE GRANTS (ROUND 2)
FOR FUNDING COMMENCING JULY 2010

Key dates:
- ARC Linkage Grant (Round 2) Funding Rules released: March 2009
- Proposal open: TBA
- Closing date: 18 November 2009 for funding commencing July 2010

AUSTRALIAN RESEARCH COUNCIL (ARC) LINKAGE GRANT FORUM AND FOLLOW UP

Thank you to Professor Andrew Beer and Associate Professor Andrew O’Neil for their insights into the ARC Linkage process, which they generously shared with researchers present at the Faculty’s ARC Linkage Grant Forum, held 27 July. The program was a chance for researchers to ask lots of questions relating approaching partners, negotiating partnerships, and navigating the ARC Linkage process etc. Planning for an ARC Linkage grant application through the Flinders Collaborative Research Grant scheme was also addressed. Insights included:

- every organization is a possible industry partner other than other research organizations, such as Universities, DSTO and CSIRO (outlined in Appendix E, E1.2 of the Funding Rules)
- overseas organizations are acceptable as Partner Organizations if the organization meets the eligibility criteria outlined in E1 of the Funding Rules (refer to E2 of funding rules for information on Overseas Partner Organizations)
- in obtaining partner funding, a firm commitment, by the person with the authority to commit cash is essential
- researchers may seek their own partners or utilize the expertise of Flinders Partners
- the ‘courting’ of partners may take some time – expect a lengthy gestation period and expect rejections; develop a strategy to get partners on board
**Follow up: Faculty Review**

The Faculty urges any ARC Linkage grant applicants from the Faculty to submit drafts for academic review. Researchers wishing to take advantage of this review should contact Associate Professor Andrew O’Neil or Dr Heather Paull in the first instance. Applicants are invited to send for review all, or only particular sections, as they see fit. The Faculty recommends review of, at a minimum, Part E – Project Description (which is to be no more than 10 A4 pages).

Staff seeking additional assistance e.g. with budgets, the ARC on-line Research Management System (RMS) - which has replaced GAMS - or who wish to have their application read for its general flow (‘readability’), should contact Dr Heather Paull via email heather.paull@flinders.edu.au or Ms Mary Lyons (Tuesday-Thursday only) via email: mary.lyons@flinders.edu.au.

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The following South Australian Council of Social Service papers have been published recently. Links to the downloadable pdfs are at [www.sacoss.org.au/publications](http://www.sacoss.org.au/publications) Hard copies are available to purchase from SACOSS.

- Cost of Living Biannual Update No. 1, July 2009
- Child Protection: shift the focus to child health and wellbeing — SACOSS Principles Paper No 1
- Concessions: shift the focus to equity – SACOSS Principles Paper No 2
- Housing: shift the focus to access and affordability – SACOSS Principles Paper No 3
- Law and Justice: shift the focus to crime prevention – SACOSS Principles Paper No 4
- Social Infrastructure: shift the focus to human capital – SACOSS Principles Paper No 5

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**Nominate now for the Australian of the Year Awards 2010**

**Celebrating 50 years of great Australians**

Being nominated for an Australian of the Year Award is a wonderful honour. The Australian of the Year Awards provide all Australians with the opportunity to recognise someone who makes them proud.

Now in its 50th year, the Australian of the Year Awards have honoured some truly inspirational Australians, such as Dr Fiona Wood AM, Dame Joan Sutherland OM DBE, Sir Edward “Weary” Dunlop AC CMG OBE, Steve Waugh AO, Dick Smith and Professor Mick Dodson AM.

Nominating an Australian for these awards is a great way to thank them for the inspiration they have been to you. It shows them that their efforts have been recognised and appreciated. There are four categories in which you can nominate:

- Australian of the Year
- Young Australian of the Year (16 to 30 years)
- Senior Australian of the Year (60 years and over)
- Australia’s Local Hero

Your nominee does not have to be someone famous or even known to you personally. They could be in the arts, education, business, medicine or simply an active member in their community. Regardless of the field of endeavour, this is your opportunity to acknowledge an Australian who you believe deserves recognition.

1. **Semester 2 changes**

There have been only minor updates to the computers in computer labs and teaching rooms for semester 2. If you use these facilities you will find that they look almost exactly the same as they did in semester 1.

2. **Salvaging deleted files**

The old Novell system had a very useful feature - the ability to quickly and easily retrieve deleted files (providing of course that the file had been saved to the G or H drive).

When we moved to the new Windows system we lost this facility.

We are pleased to announce that once again we have the ability to retrieve deleted files. In Novell it was called 'Salvage'. In Windows it is called 'Previous Versions'.

You can even restore files and folders yourself. Here’s how:

Right-click on the file or folder you want to restore and choose Properties.

Click the Previous Versions tab to display all the previous versions of the file or folder (if any).

Choose the version of the file or folder you want to restore, then click View, Copy or Restore. We recommend clicking View in the first instance.

Once you have found the file or folder version you are looking for, click Copy (to copy the file to a new location) or Restore (to put it back where it was).

Use Restore with caution because it will overwrite existing files or folders.

Please note that the 'Previous Versions' feature will only work with files which have been saved to a network drive (G, H or R). This facility will not work for files saved on your local C drive or USB memory stick.

Please also note that 'previous versions' are only created once an hour. You may still lose up to an hour’s work, depending on the timing of your last save.

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A couple of databases, featuring vastly different content, that may not have the wide appeal of ScienceDirect, Proquest or Wiley Interscience, but may be of keen interest to the Social Sciences researcher. Both SourceOECD and Statistical Accounts of Scotland are available from the Databases link at the Library home page.

SourceOECD includes a search facility that provides access to a range of important publications (many in full text) from the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development.

Statistical Accounts of Scotland, a searchable database for the specialist historian, covers the 1790s and 1830s and provides excellent contemporary reports of life during the agricultural and industrial revolutions in Europe.

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Replica camp to bring refugee life close to home

Very few Australians get the chance to hear, feel and see what life is like in a refugee camp.

REFUGEE CAMP IN YOUR CITY, Médecins Sans Frontières’ 1000 square-metre replica camp, will give people the chance to walk into a camp site modelled on refugee camps in countries such as Chad and Sudan.

Experienced field staff will be on-hand at the camp to lead the guided tours and tell their stories about refugee camp life and the vulnerability of life for people who have fled their homes.

'Millions of people around the world have been forced to live in refugee or internally displaced persons’ camps due to war and conflict,' says Médecins Sans Frontières Australia’s Vice President of the Board of Directors, Dr Nick Coatsworth, currently a Senior Medical Registrar at Royal North Shore Hospital in Sydney.

'It is often hard to describe to people what it is actually like to physically be in a refugee camp. I have worked in Sudan, Congo Brazzaville and Chad. REFUGEE CAMP IN YOUR CITY comes close to the real thing. There are utensils from the field, items made by refugees and tour guides with field experience, some who have recently returned to Australia.'

After travelling around the world for more than a decade, REFUGEE CAMP IN YOUR CITY will this year visit:

- **Adelaide** – Victoria Square – 20-27 September 2009 - 9am-5pm (last tour)

The camp will offer information about Médecins Sans Frontières – an international medical humanitarian organisation that assists victims of armed conflict, epidemics and natural disasters. Guides will discuss a range of issues affecting refugees, such as malnutrition, disease and women’s health.

'Providing medical assistance to internally displaced people living in refugee camps in areas of conflict and poverty requires the work of more than just doctors, surgeons and nurses,' said midwife Margaret Bell. 'Field staff teams are also made up of project managers, logistical experts, water engineers, builders, accountants, mechanics and people from many other professions with the kind of skills and dedication needed in the field.'

Margaret, who has worked for Médecins Sans Frontières in South Sudan, Darfur and Nigeria, will be the camp’s Guide Coordinator.

Experienced field staff will also be available to talk to people interested in working for Médecins Sans Frontières at an information night held in Adelaide on Wednesday 23 September.

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