

## **Economics Program**

The Economics Program is committed to enhancing our international reputation as an outstanding research group, strengthening our research into economic problems of national importance; continuing our engagement in economic policy advice; and contributing to the development of the Australian economics profession through the training of graduate students, joint research with members of other universities and the fostering of professional conferences.

Our present research fields include the microeconomic analysis of trade unions; the impact of firing costs on employment; the economics of training and education, personnel economics (including promotion, performance-related pay and career development); immigration, the labour market of China, labour supply, health economics, discrimination in the market place, description and analysis of business cycle behavior and welfare economics. Much of this work has an Australian focus and provides research underpinnings for policy development.

The Program shares staff and resources with the Social Policy Evaluation, Analysis and Research Centre (SPEAR). We also have two informal centres, the Centre for Income and Labour Dynamics in Asia (CILDA) and the Centre for Economic Policy Research (CEPR). The Program also includes appointments that are funded from endowments: the Coghlan Professor of Economic History, and F H Gruen Distinguished Fellows.

Members of the Program contribute to teaching in the National Centre for Development Studies, the Faculty of Economics and Commerce and to the Graduate Program in Public Policy.

## **Aspects of the Research Agenda**

Individual researchers in the Economics Program determine their own research agendas. Nevertheless, over time, a number of common program themes tend to evolve. Much of our current research, for example, relates to the interrelationships between government income support, the labour market, education and the family.

Professor Alison Booth, for example, has two large ARC grants to work on the impact of the Australian tax benefit system on time allocation between home and the labour market and how this time allocation impacts on GDP. Our tax benefit system encourages home production, which is not recorded as GDP, and also encourages part-time rather than full-time involvement in the labour market. Dr Robert Breunig, jointly with Professor Patricia Apps (University of Sydney), is working on similar topics with his joint ARC grant, Taxation and the Welfare state; Implications of current policy directions for Saving, Fertility Economic Growth and Inequality. Professor Robert Gregory, Dr Prem Thapa and Dr Xiadong Gong are interested in similar issues although their focus is primarily on low income families and how their time is allocated between the labour market, marriage and income support. Their research is funded in part by an ARC linkage grant with the Department of Family and Community Services.

The family allocation of time between the labour market and the home has important implications for the future labor market involvement of children. Dr Deborah Cobb-Clark, along with Dr Tue Gorgens and Dr Breunig have embarked upon a major project, The Intergenerational Transmission of Dependence on Income Support Patterns, Causes and Implications for Australian Social Policy. This joint project with FaCS is particularly important in an economy where long spells and reliance on government income support is very common.

Work and family time allocation also relates to the retirement financing and Dr Ulker has a number of projects that relate to this issue. One paper looks at the extent to which marital breakdown and widowhood hinder individual ability to save for retirement years. Dr Facunda Sepulveda has been working with Professor Booth on exploring inter-relationships between fertility and pension schemes in the context of an ageing society.

The labour market - family work life allocations are affected by education levels and some of our research focuses upon the education labour market nexus. Professor Bruce Chapman's highly policy relevant research deals with aspects of on the higher education funding and planning. His advice is widely sought in many other countries as they begin to introduce HECS type schemes, and in this context in 2004 he visited Germany, Thailand, Colombia, Mexico, and he is in the process of completing a book on the application of income contingent loan schemes to a host of disparate public policy applications such as drought relief, the collection of low level criminal fines and the financing of social investment community projects. Dr Chris Ryan similarly has economics of education interests, with his attention being directed to the earlier education years. His on-going ARC project explores the development of the literacy and numeracy skills of our school students, and their impact on labour market outcomes.

Not all our research is related to labour market and family issues, and most departmental members have wide research agendas. Other topics covered by the above researchers include Green taxes and Double Dividends (Dr Sepulveda), Regional Income Inequality in Nepal (Dr Thapa), Understanding Racial and Sexual Harassment (Dr Cobb-Clark) and Labour Markets in China (Dr Gong and Dr Gregory).

The other major research programs are those of Professors Adrian Pagan, Professor Graeme Snooks and Dr Paul Frijters. Professor Pagan is interested in macro economics and econometrics and is currently on secondment as Inaugural Professorial Fellow at the ANU Centre for Applied Macro Analysis. His work on the empirical and theoretical cohesiveness of macro models attracts considerable academic attention and is also of great interest to central banks. He has close research contacts with the Reserve Bank of Australia and the Bank of England and this year delivered presentations to the Bank of Belgium, the Federal Reserve Banks of Atlanta and San Francisco, and the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, in Washington.

The research program of Dr Frijters, the F.H. Gruen Fellow, encompasses the relationships between real incomes, living standards and happiness, the role of search theory in transition economies, disability pension uptake, conspicuous consumption and mass killings.

Professor Snooks has published thirteen books since taking up the Coghlan Chair in 1988. Professor Snooks is currently interested in long time horizons in economic history and society evolution and has just completed a special issue, *Exploring the Horizon of Universal History*, as guest editor for *Social Evolution and History*.

### **The PhD Program**

The research of our PhD students reflects the interests of our research staff. Mr Nick Carroll is working on a range of topics related to unemployment, well being and indigenous health. Mr Yu Peng's research program covers low income households, fertility and income support. Mr David Haugh is exploring the relationships between asset prices and confidence over the business cycle, and Ms Kee is researching a range of labour market issues, such as whether there is a glass ceiling for women's promotions and earnings.

## Outreach and Conferences

Over the years the Economics Program has always placed considerable emphasis on outreach programs. This year Dr Frijters and Professor Gregory organised the Annual PhD Conference in Economics and Business, held at the ANU. This is a joint project with the University of Western Australia and directed toward the training of PhD students. The students present seminars and receive comments from a wide range of academic specials that we bring to the conference.

Professor Chapman, in conjunction with the Academy of Social Sciences of Australia, organised The Government as a Risk Manager conference, held at the ANU. Professor Gregory and Dr Xing Meng organised the conference, Poverty, Inequality Labour Markets and Welfare Reform in China jointly with the World Bank, AusAid, the Ford Foundation and NIEB.

Professor Pagan, along with the University of Melbourne, jointly organised the *First Workshop on Macro Economic Models* which looked at current and future applied macroeconomic research.

## Honours

**Alison Booth**, Economics Program was Research Fellow of the Centre for Economic Policy Research (CEPR), London, UK; was elected Research Fellow, IZA (Institute for the Study of Labor) Bonn, Germany; was elected Fellow Royal Society of the Arts, UK.

**Bruce Chapman**, Economics Program was elected President of the Australian Society of Labour Economists; elected to the ANU Economists' Hall of Fame, November, 2004.

**Robert Gregory**, Economics Program was elected Research Fellow, IZA (Institute for the Study of Labor) Bonn, Germany.

## Grants

### Australian Research Council, Discovery (Fellowship) Project

*B. Chapman, R. Breunig, R. Gregory and C. Ryan, Economics Program*

\$260,000 (2003-2005) for 'Literacy and Numeracy, Schooling, Neighbourhoods and Labour Market Success'. With T. Crossley, McMaster University, Canada and P. Kenyon, Curtin University.

### Australian Research Council, Discovery Projects

*A. Booth, Economics Program*

\$280,000 (2004-2006) for 'Modelling the Impact of Home and Market Productivities on Employment Status, Part-Time and Full-Time Wages, and Household Formation'. With M. Coles, Institute for Economic Analysis, Barcelona, Spain/University of Essex and **Dr T Gorgens, SPEAR, ANU.**

*D. Cobb-Clark, Economics Program and S. Khoo, Demography and Sociology Program*

\$108,000 (2003-2004) for 'Public Policy and Immigrant Settlement in Australia'. With S. Richardson, Flinders University and B. Chiswick, University of Illinois.

*R. Breunig, Economics Program*

\$260,000 (2001-2004) for 'Taxation and the Welfare State: Implications of Current Policy Directions for Saving, Fertility, Economic Growth and Inequality'. With P. Apps, University of Sydney and RSSS and R. Rees, University of Munich.

*A Pagan, Economics Program*

\$60,000 (2003-2004) for 'Inventories & Business Cycle in the US'.

*R.G. Gregory, Economics Program and X. Meng, RSPAS*

\$325,000 (2005-2007) for 'Private Responses to Demographic Change and Pension Reform in Urban China'.

*P. Frijters, Economics Program*

\$150,000 (2005-2007) for 'Policy-Related Lessons from the Econometric Analysis of Life Satisfaction Data in Australia'. With M. Shields, University of Melbourne.

*A. Booth, Economics Program*

\$159,500 (2005-2007) for 'Modelling the Labour Market and the Impact of the Tax – Benefit system on Employment and GDP'. With Patricia Apps, University of Sydney.

**Australian Research Council, Linkage Projects**

*R. Gregory, X. Gong and P. Thapa, Economics Program*

\$230,000 (2003-2005) for 'The Dynamics of Low Income, Welfare Reliance, and Changes in the Family Structure of Parents with Dependent Children'. With M. Gray, CAEPR, ANU.

*D. Cobb-Clark, R. Breunig and T. Gorgens, Economics Program*

\$500,000 (2003-2007) for 'Intergenerational Transmission of Dependence on Income Support: Patterns, Causation and Implications for Australian Social Policy'. With B. Borland, Melbourne University, B. Wolfe, University of Wisconsin-Madison and B. Haverman, University of Wisconsin-Madison and J. Pech, Department of Family and Community Services.

**Staff**

**Professor and Head of Program**

R.G. Gregory, Bcom (Melb), PhD (Lond), FASSA, AO

**Professors**

A.L. Booth, PhD, MSc (Econ) (London School of Economics)

B.J. Chapman, BEc(Hons) (ANU), PhD (Yale), FASSA, AM – Centre for Economic Policy Research

A.R. Pagan, Bcom (Qld), PhD(ANU), FASSA

**Coghlan Professor of Economic History**

G.D. Snooks, Bcom, Mcom (UWA), PhD (ANU) FRHistS, FASSA

**Senior Fellow and Director , Social Policy Evaluation and Research Project**

D. Cobb-Clark, BA MA (Mich State), PhD (Mich)

**Research Fellows**

R. Breunig, BIS SIT (Vermont), PhD (Calif, Riverside)

P. Frijters, MA (University of Groningen), PhD (University of Amsterdam)

X. Gong, BSc(Fudan), MA (Renmin Uni of China), PhD (Tilburg)  
 C. Ryan, MEd(ANU), BCom, PhD(Melb.)  
 F. Sepulveda, PhD (Michigan State University), BA (Universidad de Buenos Aires)  
 P. Thapa, BA(Williams) , MA(Calif, Berkeley), PhD(ANU)  
 A. Ulker, BSc (Bogazici, Turkey), MSc, PhD (University of Texas at Austin)

### **Adjunct Professors**

Prof R. Haveman, University of Wisconsin-Madison  
 Dr K. Shields, University of Melbourne  
 Dr M. Shields, University of Melbourne  
 Prof B. Wolfe, University of Wisconsin-Madison

### **Visiting Fellows**

Prof S. Grant, Rice University  
 Dr M. Keating AC, FASSA, FIPAA, Canberra  
 Emeritus Prof J. Pitchford, ANU  
 Dr J. Smith, B.Ec(Hons), BA (Asian Stud) PhD ANU

### **Program Visitors**

Prof P. Apps, University of Sydney  
 Dr P. Clarke, University of Oxford  
 F. Cornaglia, University College London  
 Dr T. Crossley, McMaster University  
 Prof C. Dustmann, University College London  
 Dr E. Del Rey, University de Girona  
 Dr R. Dennis, San Francisco  
 A. Engel, Friedrich-Alexander University  
 T. Griebenow, Department of Family and Community Services  
 Dr D. Kawaguchi, University of Tsukuba  
 S. Martin, University of Jena  
 V. Pearse, Department of Family and Community Services  
 Prof J. Van Ours, Tilburg University

### **IT Support**

M. Wood, BEc (Hons) (Flin), GradDip Computing Studies (CCAIE) (part-time)  
 D. Treasure, B.Comm, B.InfoTech (ANU)

### **Research Assistants/Administrators**

E. Klug, Bapp Sci (CCAIE) (part-time)  
 J. Muller (part time) (ARC Project)  
 B. Lawton (Program Administrator – to July)  
 C. Treadwell (Program Administrator – from August)

## **Postgraduate Students and Topic of Research**

### **Carroll, N.**

Examining the scarring effects of unemployment using the household, income and labour dynamics in Australia Survey

### **Dandie, S. (SPEAR Centre)**

The fourth pillar of retirement income in Australia: older Australians and part-time work

**Haugh, D.**

Asset prices and confidence over the business cycle

**Kee, H.**

Empirical essays on labour market earnings, productivity and welfare

**Yu, Peng**

What is the elephant like: looking into the fertility in Australia with HILDA survey

**Students Awarded the PhD**

**Nakagawa, H.**

Current account persistence, exchange rate variability, and exchange rate pass-through: the case of Japan

**Publications**

**Books**

**Keating, M.<sup>6</sup>**

*Who Rules? How Government Retains Control of a Privatised Economy.* Federation Press, Sydney. x + 214pp.

**Edited Books**

**Pagan, A. and Henry, S.<sup>1</sup> (eds)**

*The Econometrics of the New Keynesian Policy Model: Introduction.* Oxford Bulletin of Economics and Statistics, Supplement Issue. Blackwell Publishing Ltd, UK. 581-607pp.

**Book Chapters**

**Chapman, B.**

Income-Contingent Loans: Lessons from Australia. In O'Halloran, Elizabeth F., Lleras, Miguel P., Halliday Amy L. and Bruner, Robert, F. (eds), *An Executive Briefing on Financing Human Capital.* The Darden School Batten Institute, University of Virginia, USA. 24-35.

**Gregory, R.G.**

Growing Locational Disadvantage in Australian Cities. In Crompton, Paul (ed.), *Australian Macroeconomic Policy Debates: Contributions from the Shann Memorial Lectures 1991-2000.* University of Western Australia Press, Crawley, WA. 128-157.

**Meng, X.<sup>4</sup>, Gregory, R.G. and Wang, Y.<sup>1</sup>**

Poverty and Inequality in Urban China in the 1990s. In Garnau, Ross and Song, Ligang (eds), *China: Is rapid growth sustainable?* Asia Pacific Press, ANU, Canberra. 197-211.

**Smith, J.<sup>6</sup>**

The Syntax of Sin Taxes. In Smith, Julie P. (ed.), *Taxing Popularity. The Story of Taxation in Australia.* 2nd edition. Australian Tax Research Foundation, Canberra. 126-146.

Momentous or Momentary Tax Reform. In Smith, Julie P. (ed.), *Taxing Popularity. The Story of Taxation in Australia*. 2nd edition. Australian Tax Research Foundation, Canberra. 147-191.

**Snooks, G.<sup>6</sup>**

Does the Long Run in Economics Matter? A Timely Approach to the Present and the Future. In Crompton, Paul (ed.), *Australian Macroeconomic Policy Debates: Contributions from the Shann Memorial Lectures 1991-2000*. University of Western Australia Press, Crawley, WA. 65-89.

**Journals**

**Antecol, H.<sup>1</sup> and Cobb-Clark, D.**

The Changing Nature of Employment-Related Sexual Harassment: Evidence from the U.S. Federal Government, 1978-1994, *Industrial and Labor Relations Review* 57(3). 443-461.

**Antecol, H.<sup>1</sup>, Cobb-Clark, D. and Trejo, S.J.<sup>1</sup>**

Selective Immigration Policy in Australia, Canada and the United States, *Brussels Economic Review* 47(1). 45-56.

**Arulampalam, W.<sup>1</sup>, Booth, A. and Bryan, M.<sup>1</sup>**

Training and the New Minimum Wage, *The Economic Journal* 114(494). C87-C94.

Training in Europe, *Journal of the European Economic Association* 2(2-3). 346-360.

**Beer, G.<sup>1</sup> and Chapman, B.**

HECS System Changes: Impact on Students, *Agenda* 11(2). 157-174.

**Blackham, J.<sup>6</sup> and Chapman, B.**

The Value of Don Bradman: Additional Revenue in Australian Ashes Tests, *Economic Papers* 23(4). 369-385.

**Boheim, R.<sup>1</sup> and Booth, A.**

Trade Union Presence and Employer-Provided Training in Great Britain, *Industrial Relations: A Journal of Economy and Society* 43(3). 520-544.

**Booth, A. and Zoega, G.<sup>1</sup>**

Is Wage Compression a Necessary Condition for Firm-Financed General Training?, *Oxford Economic Papers* 56. 88-97.

**Booth, A. and Bryan, M.<sup>1</sup>**

The Union Membership Wage-Premium Puzzle: Is There a Free Rider Problem?, *Industrial and Labor Relations Review* 57(3). 402-421.

**Botterill, L.<sup>4</sup> and Chapman, B.**

An Income-Related Loans Proposal for Drought Relief for Farm Businesses, *Australian Journal of Public Administration* 63(3). 10-19.

**Breunig, R. and Pagan, A.**

Do Markov-switching Models Capture Nonlinearities in the Data? Test Using Nonparametric Methods, *Mathematics and Computers in Simulation* 64. 401-407.

**Cai, L.<sup>1</sup> and Gregory, R.G.**

Labour Market Conditions, Applications and Grants of Disability Support Pension (DSP) in Australia, *Australian Journal of Labour Economics* 7(3). 375-394.

**Chapman, B., Flatau, P.<sup>1</sup> and Kenyon, P.<sup>1</sup>**

The Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) Survey Special Issue: Case Studies in Labour Economics, *Australian Journal of Labour Economics* 7(2). 109-124.

**Chapman, B., Freiburg, A.<sup>1</sup>, Quiggan, J.<sup>1</sup> and Tait, D.<sup>1</sup>**

Using the Tax System to Collect Fines, *Australian Journal of Public Administration* 63(3). 20-32.

**Cobb-Clark, D. and Crossley, T.<sup>1</sup>**

Revisiting the Family Investment Hypothesis, *Labour Economics* 11. 373-393.

**Dungey, M.<sup>4</sup> and Pitchford, J.<sup>6</sup>**

Potential Growth and Inflation: Estimates for Australia, the United States and Canada, *The Australian Economic Review* 37(1). 89-101.

**Ferrer-i-Carbonell, A.<sup>1</sup> and Frijters, P.**

How Important is Methodology for the Estimates of the Determinants of Happiness?, *The Economic Journal* (114). 641-659.

**Frijters, P., Haisken-DeNew, J.<sup>1</sup> and Shields, M.<sup>1</sup>**

Does Money Matter! Evidence from Increasing Real Income and Life Satisfaction in East Germany Following Reunification, *American Economic Review* 94(3). 730-740.

**Frijters, P., Haisken-DeNew, J.<sup>1</sup> and Shields, M.<sup>1</sup>**

Investigating the Patterns and Determinants of Life Satisfaction in Germany Following Reunification, *Journal of Human Resources* 39(3). 649-674.

**Gong, X., van Soest, A.<sup>1</sup> and Villagomez, E.<sup>1</sup>**

Mobility in the Urban Labour Market: A Panel Data Analysis for Mexico, *Economic Development and Cultural Change* 53(1). 1-36.

**Gorgens, T.**

Average Derivatives for Hazard Functions, *Econometric Theory* 20. 437-463.

**Gregory, R.G.**

Where to Now? Welfare and Labour Market Regulation in Australia, *Australian Bulletin of Labour* 30(1). 33-45.

**Henry, S.<sup>1</sup> and Pagan, A.**

The Econometrics of the New Keynesian Policy Model: Introduction, *Oxford Bulletin of Economics and Statistics* 66. 581-607.

**Ohn, J.<sup>1</sup>, Taylor, L.<sup>1</sup> and Pagan, A.**

Testing for Duration Dependence in Economic Cycles, *The Econometrics Journal* 7. 528-549.

**Ryan, C. and Watson, L.<sup>1</sup>**

Year 12 Completion and Retention in Australia in the 1990s, *Australian Journal of Labour Economics* 7(4). 481-500.

**Thapa, P.**

On the Risk of Unemployment: A Comparative Assessment of the Labour Market Success of Migrants in Australia, *Australian Journal of Labour Economics* 7(2). 191-221.

**Conference Paper (refereed)****Leigh, A.**

Economic Voting and Electoral Behaviour: How do Individual, Local and National Factors Affect the Partisan Choice?, Australasian Political Science Association, University of Adelaide, 29/09/2004. 1-38.

**Conferences and Workshops****International Research Conference. Poverty, Inequality, Labour Market and Welfare Reform in China.**

**25-27 August, ANU**

**Conference supported by the Ford Foundation, the World Bank, AusAID and the ANU National Institute of Economics and Business. The conference brought together economists and policy makers who work in the field of labour market and social welfare reform in China. It provides a unique opportunity for research from different universities and countries to interact with Chinese policy makers. Dr Martin Ravallion, Research Manager of the World Bank Development Research Group delivered the Keynote Address, 'How Are the World's Poor Faring in the Current Era of Globalisation?'. Mr Jiange Li, Vice president of the Development Research Center of State Council spoke about issues related to Social Welfare Reform in China. Eighty people attend the conference. Paper presenters were from Oxford University, University of Michigan, Williams College, University of Winnipeg, University of Nottingham, Bates College, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Chinese University of Hong Kong, University of Toronto, Colby College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, ANU and the World Bank.**

**Government as Risk Manager**

**8 November, ANU**

Prof Bruce Chapman convened with the Academy of Social Sciences the Academy of Social Sciences in Australia Annual Symposium. The symposium examines how government could creatively and efficiently extend its public sector risk management on half of individuals citizens and business, from both conceptual and practical perspectives. Speakers which included, Dr Richard Denniss, Michael Dillion, Prof Stephen King and Prof John Quiggin, came from the ANU, interstate and overseas.

**PhD Conference in Economics and Business**

**10-12 November, ANU**

Hosted by the Centre for Economic Policy Research and held jointly and annually with the University of Western Australia to comment on the research of 25 PhD students drawn from 11 Australian Universities. In addition to the ANU discussants 11 academics were invited from 10 universities around Australia. The invited lecture was presented by Mr Alan Oster, Group Chief Economics from the National Australia Bank. Sponsors came from NISSL, ABS, econTECH, Economic Society of Australia, LaTrobe University, Productivity Commission, The Allen Consulting Group, Westpac and NIEB. We have been organizing these conferences with the University of Western Australia for 14 years now.

## **First Workshop on Macroeconomic Models**

### **December 3, University of Melbourne**

Prof Adrian Pagan organised jointly with Don Harding, Centre for Macroeconomics, University of Melbourne. The workshop brought together people involved in the program of the Centre for Applied Macroeconomics that looks at macroeconomic modeling to discuss their current work and to work out a future program of applied macroeconomic research. The major speakers were Prof Bruce Preston, Columbia University, Dr Laurence Uren, University of Melbourne, and Dr Paulo Giordani, University of New South Wales. Others to speak were Olan Henry, University of Melbourne, Zoe McHugh from QUT, Heather Anderson, ANU and Tim Lam, ANU. About 30 people from various Australian Universities attended. The workshop was by invitation.

## **Joint Research Projects**

### **Prof A.L. Booth**

The Part-time Employment Trap and Childcare Policy. With Prof M.G. Coles, Institute for Economic Analysis, Barcelona, Spain and University of Essex.

Back-to-front Down-under? Part-time/Full-time Wage Differentials in Australia. With Margi Wood, RSSS.

A Theory of Natural Wage Compression. With Prof G. Zoega, University of Reykiavik, Iceland.

What Can Single and Gay Men Tell Us About The Marriage Premium? With Prof J. Frank, Royal Holloway College, University of London.

Endogenous Fertility Policy and Unfunded Pensions. With Dr F. Sepulveda, RSSS.

The Health Status of Indigenous and Non-Indigenous Australians. With N. Carroll, RSSS.

Is There a Glass Ceiling over Europe? Exploring the Gender Pay Gap across the Wages Distribution. With Prof W. Arulampalam, University of Warwick Coventry UK and M.L. Bryan, University of Essex, Wivenhoe UK.

### **Dr R. Breunig**

The Ethics of Taxation and Government Policy in the Family. With Prof P. Apps, University of Sydney and Prof R. Rees, University of Munich.

### **Prof B. Chapman**

Private Training Markets and Credit Constraints. With Dr T. Crossley, McMaster University and T. Kim, Japan.

Implementing Income Contingent Loans in Developing Countries. With J. Nicholls, Office of Senator K. Carr, for The World Bank.

Income Related loans for Elite Athletes. With M. Palacios, University of Virginia and Dr R. Denniss, Australia Institute.

Births, Debts and Mirages: The effect of HECS on fertility. With Dr R. Kippen, ANU and P. Yu, RSSS.

Income Related Loans for Social Investment Community Projects. With R. Simes, Networking Economic Consulting Group.

Shock, Horror: HECS for TAFE? With G. Moodie, University of Queensland and F. Ramirez, ANU student.

**Dr D. Cobb-Clark**

The Wealth Holdings and Asset Portfolios of Ethnic Groups. With A/Prof V. Hildebrand, Carleton Campus, York University, Canada and Prof T. Bauer, Bochum University, Germany.

Understanding Racial and Sexual Harassment. With A/Prof H. Antecol, Claremont-McKenna College, United States.

Intergenerational Transmission of Dependence on Income Support: Patterns, Causation and Implications for Australian Social Policy. With Dr R. Breunig, RSSS, Dr T. Gorgens, RSSS, Prof R. Haveman, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Prof B. Wolfe, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Prof J. Borland, University of Melbourne and J. Pech, Department of Family and Community Services.

**Dr X. Gong**

Labor Market in China. With Prof J. Zhang, Chinese University of Hongkong.

**Dr T. Gørgens**

Job Search over the Business Cycle: The case of young Australians. With D. Doiron, University of New South Wales.

Persistence in Australian Youth Labor Market Histories. With Dr D. Doiron, University of New South Wales.

Youth Job Histories: Where do part-time jobs lead? With Dr C. Ryan, RSSS and Dr D. Doiron, University of New South Wales.

Selection and Stunting Effects of Famine: A case study of the Great Chinese Famine. With Dr R. Vaithianathan, University of Auckland and Dr M. Xin, RSPAS.

How Does Public Regulation Affect Growth? With M. Paldam and A. Würtz, University of Aarhus.

**Prof R.G. Gregory**

The Dynamics of Low Income, Welfare Reliance, and Changes in the Family Structure of Parents with Dependent Children. With Dr M. Gray, CAEPR, Dr X. Gong and Dr P. Thap, RSSS.

**Dr A. Leigh**

Top Incomes in Anglo-Saxon Countries. With Sir A.B. Atkinson, Nuffield College, Oxford.

Health and Inequality. With Prof C. Jencks, Harvard University.

The Economics of Election Betting Markets in Australia. With A/Prof J. Wolfers, University of Pennsylvania.

Teacher Quality. With Prof C.M. Hoxby, Harvard University.

**Prof A.R. Pagan**

Inventories and the Business Cycles. With Prof L. Maccini, Johns Hopkins University.  
Matching Data and Models in a Policy Context. With Dr G. Kapetanios, Queen Mary College and A. Scott, Bank of England.

**Dr C. Ryan**

The Drift to Private Schools in Australia: understanding its features. With Assoc Prof L. Watson, University of Canberra.

Literacy and Numeracy, Schooling, Neighbourhoods and Labour Market Success. With Prof R.G. Gregory, RSSS, Prof B. Chapman, RSSS Dr R. Breunig, RSSS, Dr T. Crossley McMaster University and Prof P. Kenyon, Curtin University of Technology.

**Dr F. Sepulveda**

Green Taxes and Double Dividends in a Dynamic Economy. With Prof G. Glomm, Indiana University, Bloomington and A/Prof. D. Kawaguchi, Tsukuba University, Japan.

Is Corruption Harmful to Growth? Evidence for a Cross-section of Countries. With A/Prof F. Mendez, University of Arkansas.

Macroeconomic Shocks and Human Capital Accumulation. With A/Prof F. Mendez, University of Arkansas.

**Prof G.D. Snooks**

The Acceleration of Life and History – or the Snooks-Panov Vertical. With astrophysicist Dr A.D. Panov, Skobeltsyn Institute of Nuclear Physics, Moscow State University.

Exploring the Horizons of Universal History. With Dr R.L. Carneiro, American Museum of Natural History, Prof D. Christian, University of California, Dr M. Hughes-Warrington, Macquarie University, Dr A.P. Nazaretyan, Russian Academy of State Service and Dr F. Spier, University of Amsterdam.

The History of Universal History. With Dr M. Hughes-Warrington, Macquarie University and Dr D.B. Rose, ANU.

**Dr P. Thapa**

Regional Income Inequality in Nepal: A Decomposition and Marginal Analyses. With Prof. S. Paul, University of Western Sydney.

**Dr A. Ulker**

Inequality and the Life Cycle: Age, Cohort Effects and Consumption. With D.T. Slesnick, University of Texas at Austin.

Deep Health: Short-run and Long-run Effects of Choices on Health. With Dr P. Frijters, RSSS and Dr M. Shields, University of Melbourne.

**Service to Outside Organisations**

**Prof A. Booth**

Nomination Committee, European Association of Labour Economists.  
Member External Reference Group, HILDA Survey, Melbourne Institute.

**Dr R. Breunig**

Advisor, Department of Family and Community Services.  
Taught special course on Panel Data for Department of Family and Community Services.  
International Assessor, Australian Research Council; Canadian Social Science and Humanities Research Council.  
Consultant, Productivity Commission.

**Prof B. Chapman**

Treasurer, Academy of Social Sciences in Australia.  
Vice President, Australian Society of Labour Economists.  
Member, Australian Bureau of Statistics Labour Market Statistics Advisory Committee.  
Chair, HILDA Reference Committee, University of Melbourne.  
Outside member, University of Sydney Associate Professor Appointments Committee; Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research Professorial appointment committee, University of Melbourne.  
Adjunct Professor, Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research Professorial appointment committee, University of Melbourne.  
Convener of the Academy of Social Sciences of Australia annual symposium, 'Government as Risk Manager', November, ANU.  
Expert witness appearance at the Australian Senate Inquiry on Higher Education reform, April, Parliament House.  
Written (invited) submission to the Australian Senate Inquiry on Higher Education reforms.

**Dr D. Cobb-Clark**

Member, External Reference Group providing advice to the Melbourne Institute about HILDA.

**Dr X. Gong**

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