

|                              | ORIGINS  | POLITICS   | MODERN DAY   | INTERVIEW WITH EDGAR   | THE BILATERAL RELATIONSHIP   |
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| Date and time                | Saturday, 19 September, start 4.00pm, finish 5.00pm  | Monday 21 September, 10.15am start, finish 12.00pm   | Monday 21st September, 1:30pm start, finish 2:45pm   | Monday, 21 September, 130pm start, finish 2.45pm   | Tuesday 22 September, 1.00pm start, finish 2.30om  |
| Panel run down               | 30 min pre-briefing with moderator (before panel)<br>15 mins Presentation (Dr Paul Thomas)<br>15 mins Presentation (Dr Steven Farram)<br>15 mins Presentation (Dr Julia Martinez)<br>15 mins for Questions   | 45 min moderated question and answer (panel start)<br>60 min open question and discussion with delegates   | 40 min moderated question and answer (panel start)<br>35 min Open Q&A with delegates   | 30 Minutes Interview<br>15 min Open Q&A with delegates   | 40 min moderated question and answer (panel start)<br>50 min open question and discussion with delegates   |
| Location                     | Museum and Art Gallery of NT<br>The Gardens, 19 Conacher St, Darwin  | Parliament House, Litchfield Room<br>Mitchell Street, State Square   | Parliament House, Litchfield Room<br>Mitchell Street, State Square   | Parliament House, Litchfield Room<br>Mitchell Street, State Square   | CDU, Casurina Campus, exact room to be finalized   |
| Moderator/Interviewer        | Lauren Moss MLA  | James Oaten (ABC)  | Paul Ramadge, Director Australia Indonesia Centre  | Dan Blourchier, Sky News   | Allan Clarke, Buzzfeed   |
| Panelists                    | Dr Paul Thomas, Professor at Melbourne University<br>Dr Julia Martinez, Professor at University of Wollengong<br>Dr Steven Farram, Professor at Charles Darwin University  | Shafiah F. Muhibat, researcher at CSIS Indonesia<br>Greg Fealy, academic at ANU<br>Helen Davidson, Northern Territory correspondent, Guardian Australia<br>Andini Effendi, reporter, Metro TV Indonesia  | Tony Haritos, Owner, Haritos Shipping<br>Susie Sugden, Co-founder and joint Managing Director Paraplou Group<br>Fendi Liem, Founder and Managing Director of SEDAYU  | Edgar Collins, CEO of AusAsia Food (Greenfields)   | Tracey Hayes, CEO of NT Cattleman's Association<br>Catherine Patinah, CFO SC Johnson<br>Kate Walker, Director Asia Engagement and Trade  |
| Audience                     | CAUSINDY Delegates and Team, Various AIYA Chapters from around Australia and Indonesia (Via Videolink)   | CAUSINDY Delegates and Team  | CAUSINDY Delegates and Team  | CAUSINDY Delegates and Team  | CAUSINDY Delegates and Team  |
| Discussion points for panels | <p>The relationship between Australia and Indonesia dates back to before British settlers arrived in Australia. The relationship between Indigenous Australians and the people of Makassar in the East of Indonesia, has been shown to have thrived as early as the 18th Century. This session, in TEDx style, will hear from three experts on the early days of the relationship. From language exchange, to commercial currency, we will hear about the success stories, but also perhaps hear about some of the early challenges in the relationship.</p> | <p>By the start of CAUSINDY 2015, high-level diplomatic contact between Indonesia and Australia has resumed following the executions of Andrew Chan and Myuran Sukumaran. 2015 also sees Australia and Indonesia continued to be led by two domestic focused leaders in Tony Abbott and Joko 'Jokowi' Widodo. Abbott faces restoring the relationship in the face of a sceptical electorate following the executions, an election losing position in the opinion polls, and an Indonesian President who isn't considered as friendly towards Australia as Jokowi's predecessor, SBY. The issue of asylum seeker boat turn backs still hang over the relationship. In 2015 Jokowi, is still attempting to lead a fledgling administration under the watch of his political patron, Megawati Sukarnoputri. Jokowi is also grappling with slowing economic growth, a potentially unfriendly DPR, and controversy surrounding his interference in the once strong corruption police, the KPK.</p> <p>After the last two years - with the revelations of spying, the executions, and asylum seeker boat turn backs, have we reached a nadir in the relationship?</p> <p>Do you put much weight behind the idea that Jokowi cares little for Australia, and the Indonesia-Australia relationship?</p> <p>Tony Abbott came to power promising "more Jakarta and less Geneva" and that you won't see any "megaphone diplomacy from his government" - what are some of the achievements and poor decisions from this government, and how can they avoid doing it again?</p> <p>What are the problem areas in the relationship and what can Jakarta and Canberra do to improve things?</p> <p>Should Australia and Indonesia lower expectations regarding the relationship?</p> <p>What is the path forward from here? Indeed, is there one? Should everyone just wait out the Joko and Abbott administrations and hope for the best until then?</p> | <p>As both countries embrace technology, the business landscape changes as well. Hear directly from the experts in renewable energy, digital and agriculture what the future holds. The panel will discuss the opportunities for trade and collaboration between the two countries as a result of recent global trends and innovation.</p> <p>What are some of the most successful examples of the modern day bilateral relationship?</p> <p>What are some of the most significant barriers to the modern day bilateral relationship?</p> <p>Do you think that the agricultural sectors of both countries are compatible? If so why, and how? Can this relationship overcome political tension and certain policy barriers from either side?</p> <p>How important is it for Australia to invest in the Indonesian agriculture industry?</p> <p>Despite political differences, do you think Indonesia and Australia can work together in the renewable energy sector?</p> <p>Indonesia has a booming eCommerce market that is bolstered by an increasingly consumerist middle class.</p> <p>What are the opportunities for bilateral collaboration in this sector?</p> <p>What are the key challenges for a foreign entrepreneur in the digital space in Indonesia?</p> <p>What is the one key policy initiative that would foster a stronger bilateral relationship in the business and education sectors?</p> | <p>Edgar is the CEO of AusAsia Food with Greenfields as the main brand within this business, not only Indonesia, but Asia's largest provider of fresh milk. Seeing the opportunities in Asia of the growing middle class moving away from UHT milk towards fresh milk he built the operations and brand from the ground-up and undoubtedly one of the most successful Aussie entrepreneurs in Asia. Certainly one of the keys to Edgar's success is his partnership with local Indonesian conglomerate JAPFA, owned by the influential businessman Handoyo Santosa.</p> <p>Not only is Edgar operating the "largest" dairy company in Asia (even bigger than any Aussie or NZ farm) he's not even doing it in his own backyard. Edgar is in a key position to highlight some of the opportunities and challenges involved when dealing with bilateral business between the two countries.</p> <p>What is the secret to a successful business in Asia? Is there one key to success?</p> <p>What role do chambers of commerce, governments etc in the expansion of businesses overseas? What can they do more of/better?</p> <p>What is the future of the growth opportunities in Asia?</p> <p>What advice can be given to young Australian and Indonesian business leaders for using their knowledge of bilateral relations to build a successful business?</p> | <p>The final session for the conference will be a "gloves-off" "no holds barred" analysis of the bilateral relationship as it stands today, with the opinions and projections from speakers who span the breadth of the relationship. The session will examine the current landscape and make informed suggestions about how the relationship can be strengthened from a people-to-people, business-to-business and government-to-government perspective.</p> <p>Have the dramatic ups-and-downs of the government to government relations had an impact on any of the various sectors in the relationship? If so how?</p> <p>Catherine built the first part of your career with Procter and Gamble in Australia but then packing that all up to move back to Singapore and Indonesia? Why the move? What opportunities are available in Indonesia that aren't available in Australia within the ?</p> <p>What lessons can be learnt from from the panelists that could be useful for the delegates in the room?</p> |