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Welcome to AP | PPN 2020

The Asia-Pacific Public Policy Network (AP-PPN) was founded in 2016 as a professional organization to facilitate scholarly communication and exchanges among academics, students and practitioners interested in policy studies in the Asia-Pacific region.

Our aim is to assemble a consortium of public policy academics in the Asia-Pacific region in order to encourage the formation of national public policy forums. In doing so, the AP-PPN hopes to create a platform through which to support intra-region collaborations, learning opportunities, conferences, and workshops to further the development of the Public Policy Discipline in the Asia-Pacific.



The School of Social Sciences at the University of Western Australia is a hub for engagement in the Indo-Pacific region. We pride ourselves on our supportive and collaborative research environment. We are home to a number of highly commended and influential research centers and clusters, namely the Centre for Rock Art Research and Management; the Centre for Muslim States and Societies; Migration, Mobilities and Belonging (MMoB); the Africa Research and Engagement Centre; and the Centre for Forensic Anthropology.

Within the School, the Political Science and International Relations discipline group brings together a diverse group of scholars that are passionate about training students to responsibly tackle our world's political challenges. We currently host two ARC Discovery Early Career Researchers, and teach a vibrant undergraduate major as well as three highly successful postgraduate programs: the Master of International Relations, the Master of Public Policy, and the Master of International Development.

The UWA Public Policy Institute (UWA PPI) is a bridge between academic research and government, public and business needs, delivering real-world policy impact at state, national and regional levels.

UWA PPI helps to provide solutions to local and regional policy challenges, both current and future. Through our collaboration with UWA academics and research users and practitioners we support a healthy and effective policy-ecosystem in Perth and WA.

Drawing on UWA's distinct geographical advantage as Australia's Indian Ocean capital city, and by championing an evidence-based approach to policy-making, we also create fresh opportunities for UWA to collaborate with countries across the region.



Keynote

Underwood Distinguished
Professor M. Jae Moon, Yonsei
University



Evidence-Based Public Policy in the Artificial Intelligence Era: Opportunities and Challenges in the Asia Pacific

Dr. M. Jae Moon is Dean of the College of Social Sciences in Yonsei University and Head of the Annual Performance Evaluation Team for 26 national research institutes in economics, humanities, and social sciences, under the Prime Minister's Office. He is also Underwood Distinguished Professor of Public Administration. He is a fellow of National Academy of Public Administration (NAPA). He was International Director of ASPA as well as chair of ASPA's Section on Korean Public Administration. Earning Ph.D. from Maxwell School of Syracuse University in 1998, he previously taught at the University of Colorado at Denver, Texas A & M University, and Korea University. His research interests include public management, information technology, and comparative public administration. He was Book Review Editor for Public Administration Review (2002-2005) as well as the Editor-in-Chief of International Review of Public Administration (2008-2010). He was the recipient of Mosher Award as well as the Senator Peter B. Boorsma Award for International Scholar in 2009. He served a number of government committees including Presidential Council for Future and Strategy. He has been involved in various training and consultancy projects for many developing countries and international organizations such including Asian Development Bank.

Wednesday 12 February

1.30 – 3.00	Navigating the Early Career Research Landscape <i>Arts Lecture Room 4 (G.60)</i>
3.00 – 3.30	Coffee / tea break
3.30 – 5.00	The Mechanics of Journal Article Writing: Modelling Your Work on the Best <i>Arts Lecture Room 4 (G.60)</i>
5.15 – 7.00	Welcome reception and registration <i>University Club</i>

Thursday 13 February

8.00 – 8.50	Registration		
9.00 – 9.15 9.15 – 10.30	Welcome and introduction UWA Public Policy Institute-Sponsored Opening Plenary Session <i>Evidence-Based Public Policy in the Artificial Intelligence Era: Opportunities and Challenges in the Asia Pacific</i> Underwood Distinguished Professor M. Jae Moon, Yonsei University <i>Murdoch Lecture Theatre (G.58)</i>		
10.30 – 11.00	Coffee / tea break <i>Club Terrace</i>		
11.00 – 12.45	Session 1 AUTHORITARIAN PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION AND PUBLIC POLICY: TOWARDS A NEW RESEARCH AGENDA (ROUNDTABLE) Chair: Kelly Gerard <i>Murdoch Lecture Theatre (G.58)</i>	Session 2 CLIMATE CHANGE AND SUSTAINABILITY Chair: Alka Sabharwal <i>Arts Lecture Room 4 (G.60)</i>	Session 3 INSTRUMENTS AND PROCESSES Chair: Michael Howlett <i>Arts Lecture Room 5 (G.61)</i>
	Kanishka Jayasuriya, Murdoch University	Maitreyee Mukherjee, Olivia Jensen, National University of Singapore Governance innovations in the water sector: Efficiency and sustainability impacts of business sector water retail market in UK	Azad Singh Bali, University of Melbourne; Michael Howlett, Simon Fraser University; M Ramesh, National University of Singapore Re-visiting policy (de)composition and policy dynamics: Primary and secondary aspects of substantive and procedural policy tools
	Kim Moloney, Murdoch University	Jeong Won Kim, National University of Singapore A study on the diffusion of climate change policies among local governments in South Korea	Peter Thomsett, University of Western Australia Complex coordination: ‘Ideal’ policy frameworks and domestic constraints in financial stability governance
	Jacqui Baker, Murdoch University	Apriwan Apriwan, University of Western Australia Historical institutionalism and Indonesia’s climate change policy (A case study of reducing emissions from deforestation and forest degradation-REDD+)	Tima T. Moldogaziev, Pennsylvania State University; Salvador Espinosa, San Diego State University; Christine R. Martell, University of Colorado at Denver Governance reforms and information institutions in emerging subnational capital markets: Lessons from Bulgaria, Colombia, and South Korea

Thursday 13 February

	Oliver Fritsch, Murdoch University	Donghun Kang, Moon Choi, Korea Advanced Institute of Science and Technology Factors associated with waste management behaviors: A focus on cohort differences in South Korea	Kidjie Saguin, National University of Singapore Policy goals as goal systems: A policy design approach to policy effectiveness in developing countries
12.45 – 1.45	Lunch break <i>Club Terrace</i>		
1.45 – 3.30	Session 4 THE GOVERNANCE OF HIGHER EDUCATION Chair: Kanishka Jayasuriya <i>Murdoch Lecture Theatre (G.58)</i>	Session 5 INNOVATION AND ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURES Chair: Koichi Kawai <i>Arts Lecture Room 4 (G.60)</i>	Session 6 INTEGRITY, INCENTIVES AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION Chair: Richard Walker <i>Arts Lecture Room 5 (G.61)</i>
	Xianlin Song, University of Western Australia Governing Asian international students: The policy and practice of essentialising ‘critical thinking’	Raymond Chun-fai Yiu, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology Evidence of role of state in driving technological progress in China: A comparison across technological sector	Adam Graycar, University of Adelaide Public administration and corruption: How integrity breaches undermine public value
	Kanishka Jayasuriya, Murdoch University Universities, markets and rise of the authoritarian right and populism	Koichi Kawai, Kanazawa University; So Morikawa, University of Tokyo; Kiichiro Arai, Tokyo Metropolitan University; Tomohiro Seki, Prefectural University of Kumamoto; Yutaka Onishi, Kobe University Organizational structures, member behaviors and public policy outcomes: Evidence from laboratory experiment	Jeannette Taylor, University of Western Australia Causes of performance data manipulation by government employees: The nexus between motivation and opportunity
	Greg McCarthy, Xianlin Song, University of Western Australia Theorizing the governing of higher education mobility in Australia	Masa Sugiyama, Jun Muto, University of Tokyo Measuring policy analytical capacity in renewables policy: Japan-California-Germany comparison and implications for Japan’s renewables policy	Hang Thuy Duong, University of Western Australia Why has HRM policy transfer happened in Vietnam's public sector? Assessing contextual changes and political motivations
	Janiscus Pieter Tanesab, David Oliver Kasdan, Sungkyunkwan University Racial inclusion in education: Designing regional cooperation through policy dialogue for Papua-ethnics in Indonesia		Richard M. Walker, City University of Hong Kong; Yanto Chandra, Hong Kong Polytechnic University; Zhang Jiasheng, College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences, Hong Kong The research-practice gap in public administration: A topic modelling approach
3.30 – 4.00	Coffee / tea break <i>Club Terrace</i>		
4.00 – 5.45	Session 7 THE POLITICS OF HIGHER EDUCATION REFORMS Chair: Katie Attwell <i>Murdoch Lecture Theatre (G.58)</i>	Session 8 POLICY ENTREPRENEURS AND PRESSURE GROUPS Chair: Zhixia Chen <i>Arts Lecture Room 4 (G.60)</i>	Session 9 INCLUSION AND POLITICAL PARTICIPATION Chair: M Jin Lee <i>Arts Lecture Room 5 (G.61)</i>

Thursday 13 February

	Avery Poole, Australian National University; Pradeep Taneja, University of Melbourne National security, higher education and ‘foreign influence’ in universities	Chun Yuan, Zhixia Chen, Huazhong University of Science and Technology How professionals become policy entrepreneurs: The case of Optic Valley in China	Flavia Zimmermann, University of Western Australia Gender mainstreaming in Australia: Are we doing enough to promote the rights of women and girls down under?
	Andrew Rosser, University of Melbourne The political economy of higher education policy in Indonesia under Jokowi	Mary Lynn De Silva, University of Western Australia Enabling resistance: Towards a policy toolkit for the de-securitization of asylum in Australia	Joshua McDonnell, University of Western Australia Size as a barrier of entry into local politics: A normative case for widespread office holding and the citizen-politician
	Kidjie Saguin, National University of Singapore The politics of higher education governance reform: Institutionalizing free state tertiary education in the Philippines	Kelly Gerard, University of Western Australia Locating leverage in aid chains	Sanghee Park, Boise State University; M Jin Lee, Yonsei University Minorities of minorities at the intersection of gender and race: An experimental approach
	Azad Bali, Australian National University; Peter Waring, Murdoch University The political economy of Singapore’s higher education reforms	Francesco Stolfi, Macquarie University; Boonwara Sumano, Thailand Development Research Institute The policy implications of democratic and authoritarian regimes: The liberalization of professions in Thailand, 2005-2020	Ashraf S. Khan, Anik Tapader, BRAC University The gendered decision & productivity nexus, breaking the glass ceiling: An empirical study of South Asian subcontinent
6.00 – 8.00	Conference dinner <i>Lawrence Wilson Art Gallery</i>		

Friday 14 February

9.00 – 10.30	Roundtable: Teaching Public Policy in the Asia Pacific Gargi Bharadwaj, Adam Hannah, M Ramesh, Jordan Soukias Tchilingirian Chair: Katie Attwell <i>Murdoch Lecture Theatre (G.58)</i>		
10.30 – 11.00	Coffee / tea break <i>Club Terrace</i>		
11.00 – 12.45	Session 10 NETWORKS AND KNOWLEDGE PRODUCTION Chair: Jordan Soukias Tchilingirian <i>Murdoch Lecture Theatre (G.58)</i>	Session 11 INCLUSION AND SOCIAL POLICY Chair: Alka Sabharwal <i>Arts Lecture Room 4 (G.60)</i>	Session 12 POLICY EXPERTS AND EXPERTISE Chair: Glenn Savage <i>Arts Lecture Room 5 (G.61)</i>
	Abhirada Komoot, University of Western Australia The future of the Phanom-Surin shipwreck in Thailand is in whose hands?	Kidjie Saguin, National University of Singapore; Nihit Goyal, Yale-NUS College, Singapore Which policy capacity to couple which streams? The adoption of conditional cash transfer in the Philippines	Marco Rizzi, Katie Attwell, Jeannette Taylor, University of Western Australia; Pierluigi Lopalco, Virginia Casiglian, Filippo Quattrone, University of Pisa, Italy Legitimising a ‘zombie idea’: Childhood vaccines and autism: The unfortunate tale of two bad judgments and their impact on vaccine hesitancy in Italy
	Jacob Broom, University of Western Australia Fast policy and social impact bonds in Australia	Alka Sabharwal, University of Western Australia; Yogesh Suman, CSIR-National Institute of Science, Technology and Development Studies, India Informality or involuntary exclusion: Re-considering the dualism of informal and formal economy in India	Shevaun Drislane, University of Western Australia How individual experience can lead to collective action for policy change: A case study of no fault compensation for vaccine injury

Friday 14 February

	Jordan Soukias Tchilingirian, University of Western Australia From network intellectuals to networked intellectuals: A social network analysis of British think-tanks 2006 – 2017	Donella Caspersz, Renata Casado, University of Western Australia The swings and shifts of temporary labour migration in the case of Australia	Katie Attwell, Glenn Savage, University of Western Australia No jab, no play, which way?: Individual actors in Australian state-level vaccine mandates 2013-2019
		Upasana Mahanta, O.P. Jindal Global University Public health policy and inequity in healthcare access: Examining the case of tribal health in India	Yibin Zhang, University of Western Australia Reversing the brain-drain: Challenges and options for China's recruitment program for global experts
12.45 – 1.45	Lunch break <i>Club Terrace</i>		
1.45 – 3.30	Session 13 STATES AND SOCIAL INSURANCE Chair: Zhixia Chen <i>Murdoch Lecture Theatre (G.58)</i>	Session 14 RESOURCES AND ENERGY POLICY Chair: Daniel del Barrio Alvarez <i>Arts Lecture Room 4 (G.60)</i>	Session 15 EVIDENCE AND RESEARCH METHODS Chair: Glenn Savage <i>Arts Lecture Room 5 (G.61)</i>
	M Ramesh, National University of Singapore; Azad Singh Bali, Australian National University Managing the healthcare system in South Korea: Searching for technical solutions to political-economic contradictions	Masako Numata, Masahiro Sugiyama, Gento Mogi, University of Tokyo Analysis of barriers for mini-grids in Myanmar using AHP: Broadening evidence base for electrification policy	Gargi Bharadwaj, O.P. Jindal Global University Policy of culture, culture in policy: Exploring evidence in/of (cultural) policy analysis in India
	Adam Hannah, University of Western Australia; Jeremiah Brown, Brotherhood of St. Laurence Feedback effects and the 'hidden' liberal welfare state	Daniel del Barrio Alvarez, University of Tokyo How regional power connectivity became sustainable development: An analysis of the Greater Mekong Sub-region	Marie N. Bernal, Athar Mansoor, Victor Flores, Kira Matus, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology Scientific evidence in risk and hazard management: Evidence from New Zealand's seismic policy
	Alex Jingwei He, Education University of Hong Kong Policy feedback and the cognitive lock-in effect in China's social health insurance system	Maitreyee Mukherjee, National University of Singapore Water markets as potential drought response tool to facilitate economic use and water resource conservation? - Examination of the US water market transaction data	Arisa Yasui, So. Morikawa, University of Tokyo; Noel Kikuchi, National Graduate Institute for Policies Studies Does scientific evidence help to develop disaster-anticipation ability? A field study in Higashiura Town, Aichi, Japan
	Fakhrul Alam, Shahjalal University of Science and Technology, Sylhet Poverty reduction policies in Bangladesh: An analysis		
3.30 – 4.00	Coffee / tea break <i>Club Terrace</i>		
4.00 – 5.00	Wrap-up and AP-PPN Organization Meeting (ALL WELCOME TO JOIN) <i>Murdoch Lecture Theatre (G.58)</i>		

Travel to UWA

■ By bus

- Tickets are available at bus and train stations and from bus drivers. Smartrider cards can be purchased for \$10 from Transperth Infocentres and transport-adjacent shops with \$10 worth of credit loaded by default.
- Use the Journey Planner to check bus times and ensure you are on the fastest route:
<https://www.transperth.wa.gov.au/Journey-Planner>.
- UWA bus routes:
 - From the CBD: Route 950 is a high-frequency service that runs through Highgate, Northbridge, the CBD and on to UWA.
 - From elsewhere: Routes 24, 102 and 103.

■ By car

- UWA is accessible via Mounts Bay Road, Stirling Highway, and Winthrop Avenue.
- A map of UWA's carpark is available at:
http://www.transport.uwa.edu.au/_data/assets/pdf_file/0007/148948/UWA-PARKING-MAP_2017.pdf
- The University has various pay and display parking areas:
 - **Long-term** (8am to 5pm) \$1.50 per hour: Car Parks 9, 17, 23, 31, 33 and 35
 - **Short-term** (8am to 5pm) \$2.00 per hour: Car Parks 1, 4, 20 and 25
- Disabled parking:
https://www.ask.uwa.edu.au/app/answers/detail/a_id/294/~uwa-campus-parking-if-you-have-a-disability.
- Taxi ranks are located outside major hotels and landmarks . Perth's main service providers are Swan Taxis (www.swantaxis.com.au, 131 330) and Black & White Cabs (<https://www.blackandwhitecabs.com.au/>, 133 222). If arriving by taxi or requesting a taxi, the University Club located at Hackett Drive Entrance No. 1 is a designated taxi spot.

Travel to Perth, Accommodation and Wifi

■ Transport from Airport

- When you arrive at Perth Airport's international and domestic terminals you're a 20-30 minute car, taxi or bus ride away from the CBD.
- The Airport-City Shuttle (<https://www.perthcityshuttle.com.au/>) will take you from the domestic and international airports to several pick-up and drop-off points near accommodation and public transport terminals throughout Perth.
- Taxi and rideshare services are available from ranks outside all terminals. Perth's main service providers are Swan Taxis (www.swantaxis.com.au, 131 330) and Black & White Cabs (<https://www.blackandwhitecabs.com.au/>, 133 222). The approximate cost of a taxi from Perth airport to UWA is AUD\$50.
- Transperth bus route 380 runs from terminals 1 and 2 to Elizabeth Quay Bus Station, and route 40 runs from terminals 3 and 4, also to Elizabeth Quay Bus Station. The timetable for these services is available at: <https://www.transperth.wa.gov.au/timetablepdfs/Bus%20Timetable%20110%2020180812.pdf>.

■ Accommodation

- Accommodation is available near campus at:
 - St. Catherine's College: <https://www.stcatherinesonpark.com.au/>.
 - Forrest Hall: <https://www.uwa.edu.au/study/Student-life/accommodation/Short-stays/Forrest-Hall-Short-Stay>
 - Trinity on Hampden: <https://www.trinityonhampden.com.au/>
- UWA is easily accessible from accommodation options in the CBD and Northbridge via the high-frequency 950 bus route.

■ Wifi

- Network: UnifiConf
- Username: apppn
- Password: 4crgxw

Conference Venue

- Arts Building, building 106: <https://www.web.uwa.edu.au/contact/map?id=2185>
- A detailed map of UWA is available at: http://www.web.uwa.edu.au/_data/assets/pdf_file/0008/3373442/Crawley-campus-map-alphabetical-2018.pdf



Conference Reception and Dinner

- Reception: Wednesday 12 February, 5.15 – 7.00, University Club, building 107
- Dinner: Thursday 13 February, 6.00 – 8.00 at the Lawrence Wilson Art Gallery, building 104



Conference paper submission

- Presenters must submit a paper by **31 January 2020**. Papers are to be emailed directly to panel chairs:
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