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Qualifications

- **PhD Economics**, Crawford School of Public Policy, Australian National University (2018)
- **Master of International and Development Economics**, Crawford School, ANU (2011)
- **Bachelor of Laws**, College of Law, ANU (2008)
- **Bachelor of Economics**, College of Business and Economics, ANU (2007)

Experience

- **Director**, Alphabeta (part of Accenture Strategy), (April 2021 to present)
 - Director of the Canberra office at Alphabeta, an economics consultancy specialising in econometrics and data science. Alphabeta is now part of Accenture Strategy.
 - Recent projects include: modelling internal migration, measuring SME health within defence supply chains, measuring the probability of business failure after Covid-19, measuring the tax risks for a large Australian company, modelling the effectiveness of trade promotion organisations, modelling the effectiveness of foreign investment.
- **Director of Research**, Asian Bureau of Economic Research, ANU (June 2018 to present)
 - I coordinated ABER's 15 staff and networks in Asia to deliver research projects for the bureau.
 - [Projects](#) included: book on how Australia and ASEAN countries are managing the relationship between economics and security, [paper](#) on the impacts of Covid-19 on Indonesia's financial system, a [collaborative paper](#) on Asia's post-Covid-19 strategy with experts throughout the region, an edited book on inclusive growth in Asia, [a paper](#) on the benefits of multilateralism to Asia, [a survey](#) of the Indonesian financial system, [a project](#) modelling the adequacy of the global financial safety net (including hosting an official IMF-World Bank conference in Indonesia), [a project](#) for National Australia Bank on Australia's economic opportunities in Korea, a project for PM&C on strategically engaging the United States economically in Asia, [a project](#) for Brookings on productivity growth, a project for DFAT on Australia's post-2020 APEC agenda, a project for the Saudi Arabian Government on their G20 host year and [a project](#) for Oxford University on the relationship between market power and inequality.
 - Regular contributor to the [Australian Financial Review](#), [The Conversation](#), [East Asia Forum](#), [The Monthly](#), [Business Spectator](#), [The Canberra Times](#) and [Huffington Post](#).

- **Resident/Non-resident Fellow**, Brookings Institution, Washington, D.C. (May 2017 to present)
 - Global Economy and Development program under Vice President Dr Homi Kharas (I was a resident fellow from May 2017 to May 2018 and a non-resident fellow from May 2018 to present.
 - [Research focus](#): Global macroeconomic policy, international institutions, global financial markets.
 - Current projects: modelling the decline of US financial dominance for the global economy; modelling the impacts of a US-led global currency war; modelling alternative scenarios for global productivity growth; modelling the impacts of restrictions on 5G firms.
 - Advised the Argentinian Government on its G20 host year, focusing on the future of work, inclusive growth and the G20's macroeconomic cooperation agenda.
- **Columnist**, Canberra Times (Dec 2018 to present)
 - [Weekly paid columnist](#) for the Canberra Times on domestic and global economic issues.
- **Editor and editorial board member**, East Asia Forum, (June 2018 to present)
 - [Editor](#) at East Asia Forum, Asia's leading platform on economic and political research.
- **Economic consultant**, private consulting (Jan 2015 to present)
 - Clients include: National Australia Bank, New Zealand Treasury, the Saudi Arabian Government, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet, Department of the Treasury, and the Centre for Strategic and International Studies (US).
- **Economic Policy advisor to Assistant Treasurer**, Hon. Andrew Leigh MP (Jan 2015 to May 2017)
 - Advisor on competition policy, tax reform, superannuation and trade in services. Developed the competition policy agenda for the 2016 election and worked as paid consultant on the 2019 Federal Election on tax, superannuation and competition policy.
 - Major research project working with Andrew Leigh, the Parliamentary Library and the Parliamentary Budget Office on the [state of competition in Australian markets](#).
 - Role centred on policy development, coordinating Shadow Cabinet and Caucus submissions, managing parliamentary business, negotiating with caucus, speech and op ed writing, constituent engagement and organising conferences and speaking events.
- **PhD candidate**, Crawford School, Australian National University (Jan 2015 to Dec 2017)
 - Dissertation title: [Macroeconomics and Multilateralism](#): The benefits, influence and success of global macroeconomic policy cooperation, and the cost of abandoning it.
 - Examiners: Adam Posen (Peterson Institute of International Economics, Washington), Catherine Mann (Chief Economist, Citi Group and formerly Chief Economist, OECD), Jeffrey Frankel (Kennedy School, Harvard University).
 - Supervisory panel: Professor Peter Drysdale (Chair), Professor Warwick McKibbin, Professor Gordon de Brouwer, Dr Shiro Armstrong and Professor David Vines (Oxford University).
 - A book manuscript has been submitted to a potential publisher. [Other publications](#) in leading journals, including The World Economy, Asian Economic Policy Review, Oxford Review of Economic Policy, Bulletin for Indonesian Economic Studies, Australian Economic Review and working papers with the National Bureau of Economic Research and the Brookings Institution.

- **Acting Director of Economic Policy (G20)**, Prime Minister & Cabinet (Oct 2012 to Jan 2015)
 - Acting Director of economic policy in the Prime Minister’s G20 taskforce.
 - Developed and implemented the growth, finance and employment agendas for Australia’s G20 host year.
 - Lead delegate for the G20 Energy Working Group, the Taskforce on Employment and a delegate at all G20 leaders, finance ministers, sherpas and finance deputies’ meetings.
 - Prepared the Incoming Government Brief in 2013 on international economic engagement.
 - Organised global conferences on APEC-G20 cooperation in China in Shanghai and Beijing.
 - Recipient of the PM’s Award of Excellence for work in delivering Australia’s G20 host year.
- **Economist**, The Cape York Institute (Jan 2012 to Oct 2012)
 - Worked for Noel Pearson in managing an economic development project in remote Indigenous communities in far north Queensland.
 - Developed a package of policies on welfare reform, governance and investment in education which helped inform the 2015 Empowered Communities report given to the Prime Minister.
 - Econometric analysis of health, education and employment data, evaluating the effectiveness of existing programs, interviewing social workers, teachers, officials and experts in addiction.
- **Advisor**, Global economy, finance and trade, Prime Minister & Cabinet (June 2011 to Jan 2012)
 - Briefings on the European debt crisis, the implications for Australia and policy responses by the Australian Government, including bilateral loans to the IMF as part of a broader G20 initiative.
 - Monitoring and briefing on financial markets and global economic developments.
 - Advised on Australia’s strategy for the G20, APEC, CHOGM and ASEAN.
- **Economist**, mergers and acquisitions regulation, ACCC (Jan 2009 to June 2011)
 - Analysing the competitive impacts of proposed mergers and acquisitions and assisting in Federal Court litigation for the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission.
 - Developed econometric models to estimate the cross-price elasticities between merger parties to assess the level of competition between firms.
 - 6-month secondment: Australian Energy Regulator in electricity transmission and distribution.

Research outputs

Refereed journals

1. Triggs, A. (2018). [Macroeconomic policy cooperation and the G20](#). **The World Economy**. Volume 41, Issue 5, pp. 1309-1341. (Impact factor: 1.088. 3 citations. Top downloaded article in Nov 2018).
2. Gans, J., Leigh, A., Schmalz, M. and Triggs, A. (2019). [Inequality and market concentration: When shareholding is more skewed than consumption](#). **Oxford Review of Economic Policy**. Volume 35. Issue 3, pp. 550-563. (Impact factor: 2.392. 3 citations. Listed on SSRN’s top10 download list). [Gans (25%), Leigh (25%), Schmalz (25%), Triggs (25%)].
3. Triggs, A. (2019). [Rebalancing a lop-sided global economy: Reducing global current account imbalances](#). **The World Economy**. 2019; Volume 00; pp.1-47. (Impact factor: 1.088)

4. Drysdale, P., Triggs, A. and Wang, J. (2017). [China's new role in the international financial architecture](#). **Asian Economic Policy Review**. Volume 12. Issue 2. pp. 258-277. (Impact factor: 0.458. 7 citations. In the top 20 most read papers in the Asian Economic Policy Review). [Drysdale (20%), Triggs (40%), Wang (40%)].
5. Triggs, A. and Leigh, A. (2016). [Markets, monopolies and moguls: The relationship between inequality and competition policy](#). **Australian Economic Review**, Volume 49, No. 4, pp.389-412. (Impact factor: 0.506. 8 citations). [Triggs (70%), Leigh (30%)].
6. Triggs, A., Kacaribu, F. and Wang, J. (2019). [Risks, resilience and reforms: Indonesia's financial system in 2019](#). **Bulletin for Indonesian Economic Studies**. Volume 55, Issue 1, April 2019. (Impact factor: 1.517. 1 citation). [Triggs (50%), Kacaribu (25%), Wang (25%)].
7. Triggs, A. and Leigh, A. (2019). [A giant problem: The influence of the Chicago School on Australian competition law, economic dynamism and inequality](#). **Federal Law Review**. Volume 47, Issue 4, 2019 (FLR is Australia's leading legal journal, [ranked A*](#) by the Aust Business Deans Council).
8. Triggs, A. (2020). [From a health crisis to a financial crisis: Australia's role in stabilising Asian financial systems](#). **Journal for Australian Political Economy**. Issue 85 (Winter 2020). pp.121-9.
9. Triggs, A. (2020). [What does a concentrated stock market tell us about competition in the economy?](#) **Economic Papers**. November 2020. DOI:10.1111/1759-3441.12307.
10. Triggs, A. and McKibbin, W. (2020). [Global implications of a US-led currency war](#). **The World Economy**. February 2021. <https://doi.org/10.1111/twec.13112>
11. Leigh, A. and Triggs, A. (2020). Betting on both sides: Common ownership of competing firms in Australia. **Economic Record**. (Forthcoming).

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1. Triggs, A. and Urata, S. (Eds) (2019). [Achieving inclusive growth in the Asia Pacific](#). Australian National University Press, August 2020.
2. McKibbin, W. and Triggs, A. (2020). Stagnation versus Singularity: The global implications of alternative productivity growth scenarios. Chapter 3 of Kim, H.K. and Qureshi, Z. (2020). *Growth in a time of change*. Brookings Institution Press. Washington, D.C.
3. Triggs A (2015). The global growth challenge and the G20 growth strategies. Chapter 4, G20 and global governance: Blue book of the G20 Think Tank. Chongyang Institute for Financial Studies at Renmin University, July 2015.
4. Triggs A. (2015). Strengthening the global financial safety net. Chapter 3, China's G20 president, Renmin University Press, December 2015.

Reports

1. Asian Bureau of Economic Research (2020). [An Asian strategy for recovery and reconstruction after Covid-19](#). Asian Bureau of Economic Research, Australian National University.
2. de Brouwer, G., Goodman, M., Armstrong, S. and Triggs, A. (2019). [Delivering prosperity in the Indo-Pacific: An agenda for Australia and the United States](#). Working Paper. Centre for International and Strategic Studies. Washington, D.C.
3. Drysdale, P. and Triggs, A. (2019). [APEC 2020 – Agenda for Shared Prosperity](#). Asian Bureau of Economic Research. Prepared for the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade.
4. Triggs A. and Drysdale P. (2017). [South Korea: Perspectives, trends and insights](#). EABER working paper, published with National Australia Bank.

5. Triggs A. (2016). The implications of financial reform and capital account liberalisation in China for the Australia-China relationship. Chapter 5 of [the Australia-China Joint Economic Report](#), Australian National University Press, August.
6. Triggs A. (2016). Australia-China collaboration within the global system. Chapter 8 of the [Australia-China Joint Economic Report](#), Australian National University Press, August.
7. Triggs A. (2015). Foreign aid, international relations and infrastructure investment in Myanmar. Chapter 5 in: [Myanmar Trade and Investment Strategy](#). ANU Press, February.

Working papers

1. Triggs A. (2019). Structural reform and collective growth targets: Coordination or coincidence? Forthcoming working paper with Brookings Institution. Global Economy & Development. Working Paper.
2. Triggs A. (2019). Currency wars and monetary policy. Forthcoming working paper at Brookings Institution. Global Economy & Development. Working Paper.
3. McKibbin, W. and Triggs, A. (2019). [Stagnation versus singularity: The global implications of alternative productivity growth scenarios](#). Centre for Applied Macroeconomic Analysis. Working Paper 26/2019. 20 March (to be published as Chapter 2 of: Qureshi, Z. (Ed) (2019). Growth in a time of change. Brookings Institution Press (Accepted. Forthcoming).
4. Triggs A. (2018). [Can coordination in the G20 help countries to reduce debt and deficits?](#) Brookings Institution. Global Economy & Development. Working Paper 122. November 2018.
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6. Triggs A. (2018). [Rebalancing a lop-sided global economy](#). Brookings Institution. Global Economy & Development. Working Paper 119.
7. Triggs A. (2018). [The dangerous inadequacies of the world's crisis-response mechanisms](#). Brookings Institution. Global Economy & Development. Working Paper 116, May 2018.
8. McKibbin, W. and Triggs A. (2018). [Modelling the G20](#). Centre for Applied Macroeconomic Analysis. CAMA Working Paper 17/2018.
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12. Triggs A. (2016). [Reducing systemic risks in Asia through greater integration](#). Working paper for the Pacific Trade and Development (PAFTAD) Conference series, December 2016, Canberra, Australia.

Media engagement

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2. Triggs, A. (2020). [What to do about China](#), Canberra Times. 5 April 2021
3. Triggs, A. (2020). [Bitcoins gold standard turning point](#), Canberra Times. 15 March 2021
4. Triggs, A. (2020). [Trouble at the bank](#), Canberra Times. 1 March 2021
5. Triggs, A. (2021). [Biden has brief window to fix world's broken institutions](#). Australian Financial Review. 21 February 2021.

6. Triggs, A. (2020). [The sad decline of economic partisanship](#). Canberra Times, 15 February 2021
7. Triggs, A. (2020). [Where have all the criminals gone?](#) Canberra Times, 1 February 2021
8. Triggs, A. (2020). [Will consumers save the day?](#) Canberra Times, 19 January 2021
9. Triggs, A. (2020). [Too early to call an economic win](#). Canberra Times, 5 January 2021
10. Triggs, A. (2020). [A government inquiry into the obvious](#). Canberra Times, 22 December 2020
11. Triggs, A. (2020). [Overlooked, undercounted and over there](#). Canberra Times, 7 December 2020
12. Triggs, A. (2020). [Where the fight against Covid-19 will be won or lost](#). Canberra Times, 23 November 2020
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15. Triggs, A. (2020). Triggs, A. (2020). [Asia won't beat COVID-19 without international money](#). Australian Financial Review. 20 October 2020.
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33. Armstrong, S. and Triggs, A. (2020). [The West shouldn't fear Chinese cash, but welcome the peace dividend](#). South China Morning Post. 18 June.

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39. Triggs, A. (2020). [Covid-19 and the threat of inflation](#). Canberra Times. 12 May.
40. Triggs, A. (2020). [Matching politics and economics](#). Inside Story. 27 April.
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43. INTERVIEW: [Indonesia under Covid-19](#). ABC Radio National. Saturday Extra. 18 April.
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Teaching and student supervision

- **Convenor and lecturer: Economic way of thinking (POGO8016)**
 - Economic Way of thinking is a compulsory Semester 1 course for all public policy masters students at the Crawford School. It had 75 students in Semester 1 2020
 - I redesigned the course in 2020 to reflect feedback from previous years that students wanted to more macroeconomics and more international economics.
 - I redesigned the course in 2020 to make it entirely online and used live webinars, tutorials, Q&As and online games to make the course as interactive as possible.
 - I integrated new hardware and software into the course to use online whiteboards, online surveys and quizzes. Student engagement and interaction is now higher than before remote learning.
- **Convenor and lecturer: Economic literacy for non-economists**
 - Economic Literacy for Non-Economists is Crawford's flagship executive education program on economics for the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade.
 - The course is held 3 to 4 times a year with 90 students in each course. The course was formerly taught by Crawford's former Director, Bob Breunig.
 - I have worked extensively with DFAT and the College to redesign the course in 2020 to make it entirely online, through recorded lectures, live webinars, live Q&As and interactive online workbooks.
 - I make the webinars collaborative and engaging by using live surveys through Slido, online games, online experiments in behavioural economics, Q&A's with invited guests, an online whiteboard and video streaming.

- **Convenor and lecturer: Global Economic Governance in a Polarised World**
 - I have designed a new course on global economic governance which I will convene and lecture. The head of the Arndt-Corden Department of Economics has scheduled the course to commence in 2021.
 - Course summary: Global problems require global solutions. But the absence of a global government means global economic problems can only be solved through international cooperation. A patchwork of institutions, forums, processes and norms have developed since the end of World War 2 to deliver this cooperation - collectively referred to as 'global economic governance'. This system is constantly evolving. Its future is uncertain. The course explores how this global system operates in different contexts, including managing financial crises, trade, cross-border investment, macroeconomic spillovers, economic development, poverty alleviation, climate change, environmental protection and immigration. The course explores the economic theory and history underpinning each topic, how global economic governance could be improved, and the political and economic obstacles to achieving reform.
- **Convenor and lecturer: Macroeconomics for the Public Sector**
 - Macroeconomics for the Public Sector is Crawford's executive education program on macroeconomics. It is run once a year. Its sister program on microeconomics is run by Associate Professor, Paul Burke.
 - I redesigned the course in 2020 to use Covid-19 as the framework for thinking about how the economy, labour markets, capital markets and product markets operate, with a special focus on the government's role in stabilising the financial system and economy in times of stress.
- **Student supervision**
 - Talia Melsom (Masters Research Student, Crawford School). Led to an ABER working paper on the regional implications of a Covid-19 financial crisis in Indonesia (submitted to the Bulletin for Indonesian Economic Studies) and a paid-internship with PM&C.
 - Alex Rouse (Masters Research Student, Crawford School). Led to an ABER working paper measuring the importance of multilateralism to Asia (accepted by the Journal of Asian Economics).
 - Teck Chi Wong (PhD Student, Crawford School). I am supervisory panel member for the thesis on how fiscal shocks impact state-owned enterprises in Malaysia.

Appointments, consultancies and awards

- Award of Excellence from the secretary of Prime Minister & Cabinet. For work in delivering Australia's G20 host year in 2014 (Awarded 2015)
- Director of Research, Asian Bureau of Economic Research, Crawford School of Public Policy, Australian National University (2018-)
- Non-resident Fellow, Brookings Institution, Washington, D.C., (2018-)
- Editor and member of the editorial board, East Asia Forum (2018-)
- Paid weekly columnist for Canberra Times (2018-)
- Resident research fellowship, Brookings Institution, Washington, D.C. (2017-2018)
- PAFTAD Young Fellowship. Pacific Trade and Development Conference, 2017. Paper: [Reducing systemic risks in Asia through greater integration](#)

- Consultant to the Prime Minister's Department – Delivering Prosperity: a report on how to strategically engage the United States in Asia (2018)
- Consultant to the Treasury – Australia China Joint Economic Report: a report on how to strengthen the relationship between Australia and China (2016)
- Consultant to National Australia Bank – Korea: Perspectives, trends and opportunities: on financial and investment opportunities in Korea (2017)
- Consultant to the Saudi Arabian Government – Vision 2020: policy recommendations for their G20 host year in 2020 (2018)
- Consultant to the New Zealand Treasury – APEC 2021: policy recommendations for their APEC host year in 2021 (2019 - current)
- Consultant to the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade – Shared Prosperity: policy recommendations for APEC in the post-2020 world (2018)
- Consultant to the Myanmar Government – Trade and investment strategy: a report on how to boost growth and alleviate poverty through trade and investment reforms (2016)

Research funding

- Funding from Economic Research Institute for ASEAN and East Asia: Edited book: Armstrong, S. and Triggs, A. The relationship between economics and security. Value of grant: \$50,000 (February 2020).
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Service to the Crawford School, College of Asia and the Pacific, ANU and the community

Conferences organised and hosted

1. **Asia's trade and economic priorities in 2020 (Jakarta, 29 October 2019)**. Brought together leading academics and officials from around Asia, including the governor of Indonesia's central bank. Three sessions exploring the major economic and financial risks facing Asia, Asia's role in the global trading system and major structural challenges in the region, including infrastructure, investment and the digital economy.
2. **High Level Policy Dialogue on ASEAN's Centrality to Collective Regional Leadership (Jakarta, 28 October 2019)**. A 1.5-track dialogue with officials and academics from ASEAN countries. Two sessions on uncertainties in global trade and economic policy and the ASEAN response to global challenges, including through RCEP and WTO reform.
3. **Credit and credibility: financial risks to China's economic resilience (ANU, 28 August 2019)**. Crawford School, 28 August. Presenter: Logan Wright. I was the moderator and chair of the event.
4. **Asia's economic outlook: What are the risks? (ANU, 7 May 2019)**. A conference with the Chief Economist of the ASEAN+3 Macroeconomic Research Office, the Deputy Secretary of the Treasury and leading officials and academics from Australia (I was the conference organiser, presenter and MC).
5. **Delivering prosperity in the Indo-Pacific: An agenda for Australia and the United States (ANU, 10 May 2019)**. Brindabella Theatre, ANU. Exploring how Australia and the United States can constructively engage in Asia. Speech: Adam Triggs. Panel: David Gruen, Gordon de Brouwer, Jenny Gordon, Amy King and Adam Triggs (I was the conference organiser and MC).
6. **Risks, resilience and reforms: Indonesia's financial system in 2019 (ANU, 23 Jan 2019)**. Hedley Bull Centre, ANU. Explored the key financial risks facing Indonesia and how they could be better addressed. Speakers: Adam Triggs (ANU), Febrio Kacaribu (Universitas Indonesia), Jiao Wang (University of Melbourne) (I was the conference organiser, presenter and MC).
7. **The state of competition policy in Australia (PM&C, 15 February 2019)**. Hosted at the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet. Round table exploring the indicators suggesting Australian industry face competition challenges, based on my publication with the Australian Economic Review (I was the presenter).
8. **APEC 2020: Agenda for shared prosperity (DFAT, 20 March 2019)**. Hosted at the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade. Explored how APEC's posted 2020 agenda can be designed to address the major challenges of the next 20 years. Presenters: Adam Triggs, Peter Drysdale. (I was the conference organiser, presenter and MC and the outcome of the conference was a paper on APEC post 2020).
9. **Saudi Arabia 2020 Vision (Riyadh, September 2019)**. A conference in Riyadh on priorities for Saudi Arabia's G20 host year, attended by Saudi Arabia's G20 sherpa, central bank governor, finance minister and senior officials. Presenter: Adam Triggs (I was the conference presenter).
10. **Financial Risks and Safety Nets in Asia (Bali, 11 October 2018)**. A 1.5 track conference with officials and academics across the region, listed as an official event during the IMF-World Bank Annual Meetings in Bali (I was the conference organiser, presenter and MC and the papers I collected during the conference formed [an edition of East Asia Forum Quarterly](#) for which I was lead editor).

11. **The economic and political benefits of coordinating fiscal stimulus (Washington, D.C., 10 March 2018).** Brookings Institution, Washington, D.C. Explored the economic case for fiscal coordination and the political benefits that can flow from it with a panel of Washington experts (I was the conference organiser, presenter and MC).
12. **South Korea: Perspectives, trends and insights (National Australia Bank, December 2018).** Conference hosted by National Australia Bank with domestic and international investors looking to engage more strongly in Korean bond and equity markets. Presenters: Peter Drysdale and Adam Triggs.
13. **Has the G20 achieved its goals in macroeconomic cooperation? (ANU, 10 February 2017).** Seminar on the G20's history on macroeconomic cooperation, whether it has achieved its goals and what influence it has had the domestic policies of G20 members.
14. **The implications of financial reform and capital account liberalisation in China (ANU, November 2015)** for the Australia-China relationship. ANU Crawford School. Roundtable focused on China's financial challenges and reforms with officials from the Treasury, Reserve Bank, Prime Minister and Cabinet and senior representatives from Australia's financial industry. (I was the conference organiser, presenter and MC and the outcome of the conference was [a chapter in the Australia-China Joint Economic Report – Chapter 5](#)).
15. **Australia-China engagement in global governance (ANU, December 2015).** ANU Crawford School. Roundtable focused on China's financial challenges and reforms with officials from the Treasury, Reserve Bank, Prime Minister and Cabinet and senior representatives from Australia's financial industry. (I was the conference organiser, presenter and MC and the outcome of the conference was [a chapter in the Australia-China Joint Economic Report – Chapter 8](#)).

Participation in conferences as invited speaker

2020

1. Australia's international engagement post-Covid-19. Newcastle Institute (August). Presenter and participant.
2. Chinese foreign investment in Australia. Department of the Treasury (August). Presenter and participant.
3. An Asian strategy for recovery and reconstruction after Covid-19 (June). Asian Bureau of Economic Research, Australian National University. Presenter, participant and report co-author.
4. ASEAN 1.5 track dialogue, Jakarta, Indonesia (February). Presenter and participant.
5. ASEAN+3 Macroeconomic Research Office. Singapore (February). Presenter and participant.

2019

1. RCEP Negotiations Roundtable Track 1.5. Hosted by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry in New Delhi, India. I was Presenter and discussant.
2. The Wealth Effect: How the Great Expectations of the Middle Class Have Changed the Politics of Banking Crises. (Discussant). Crawford School, Canberra. 29 July 2019.
3. New dimensions of connectivity in the Asia Pacific. Pacific Trade and Development Conference. Presenter, panel chair and discussant. Tuesday 16 to Friday 19 July 2019. Bangkok, Thailand.
4. Strategies for APEC Beyond the Chile Summit: ASEAN's Stake. Singapore Institute of International Affairs and Asian Bureau of Economic Research. 15 July 2019, Kuala Lumpur.
5. Outcomes and lessons learned from Argentina's presidency of the G20 in 2018. The Fred Gruen Seminar Room, HW Arndt Building. 5 June 2019.

6. Risks, resilience and reforms: Indonesia's financial system in 2019. Hedley Bull Centre, ANU. 23 January 2019.
7. Delivering prosperity in the Indo-Pacific: An agenda for Australia and the United States. Brindabella Theatre, ANU. 18 April 2019.
8. Asia's economic outlook: what are the risks? Murdoch Room, Crawford School. 7 May 2019.
9. A year of turbulence in the Asia Pacific? Post-graduate information evening. Crawford School of Public Policy. 4 April 2019. Canberra.
10. A New Growth Agenda. Hosted by the Brookings Institution and the Korean Development Institute. 8 January 2019. Washington, D.C.
11. The strategic opportunity of RCEP: domestic choices and global uncertainty. Hosted by the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade and the Asian Bureau of Economic Research. 30 April 2019. Melbourne.
12. The G20 and the challenges facing the global trading system. The Asian Bureau of Economic Research, The Australian National University (ABER) co-hosted with the Research Institute of Economy, Trade and Industry, Japan (RIETI) and Institute for International Trade, The University of Adelaide (IIT). 28 February 2019, Mills Room ANU.
13. Getting the Australia-China relationship right. Co-hosted by the ANU's Asian Bureau of Economic Research (ABER) and the China Center for International Economic Exchange (CCIEE). 13 May 2019. Canberra.
14. Competition in Australia: Too little of a good thing? ACT Labor Policy Committee. 19 March 2019. Canberra.
15. Australia—China Joint Economic Report Follow Up Study Roundtable, China Center for International Economic Exchange and East Asian Bureau of Economic Research, Seminar Room, China in the World Building, ANU, 8.30am – 2pm Tuesday 21 May 2019.

2018

1. Upgrading human capital and skills development for future Asia. ADB Think Tank Forum 2018. 22-23 August 2018. Mills Room. ANU.
2. T20 Japan: Trade, Investment and Globalization Task Force conference. 5 December 2018. RIETI Sub-office Main Conference Room. Tokyo, Japan.
3. Saudi Arabia 2020 Vision. A conference in Riyadh on priorities for Saudi Arabia's G20 host year. Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. 12 September 2018.
4. Pacific Trade and Development Conference. Growth, globalization and intergenerational issues in the Asia Pacific. 2 February 2018. Nikkei Building. Tokyo, Japan.
5. Japan and Australia: Leading Asia Pacific regionalism in uncertain times. Research Institute of Economy, Trade and Industry (RIETI)/Australian National University (ANU) Symposium. 15 March 2018. Tokyo, Japan.
6. Financial Risks and Safety Nets in Asia. Official event during the IMF-World Bank Annual Meetings in Bali. 11 October 2018, The Conrad Hotel, Bali, Indonesia.
7. Competition in Australia: Too little of a good thing? Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet. 11 December 2018. Canberra.
8. Brexit and Trade Choices: Clarifying the Options, CPER and Frontier Economics, London 6 February 2018.
9. Asia's Response to the Trade War. RIETI-AJRC symposium. 6 December 2018. Tokyo, Japan.

10. ASEAN and its Response to Anti-Globalisation in America and Europe. Launch of the Indonesian Bureau of Economic Research. Jakarta, Indonesia. 26 January 2018.
11. APEC 2020: Agenda for shared prosperity. Hosted at the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade. 24 August 2018.

2017

1. The economic and political benefits of coordinating fiscal stimulus. Brookings Institution, Washington, D.C. 22 February 2018.
2. South Korea: Perspectives, trends and insights. Conference hosted by National Australia Bank. 13 November 2017.
3. Has the G20 achieved its goals in macroeconomic cooperation? Coombs Seminar Room A, ANU. 10 February 2017.

2016

1. The implications of financial reform and capital account liberalisation in China for the Australia-China relationship. ANU Crawford School. 18 March 2016.
2. The dangerous inadequacies of the world's crisis fighting institutions. The Treasury. 6 May 2016. Canberra.
3. Pacific Trade and Development Conference. Asian Economic Integration Strategies. 21 November 2016. Springbank Room. Crawford School of Public Policy.
4. Building New Global Relationships: New Dynamics, New Vitality, New Prospects. Think 20 Summit. 29-30 July 2016 Beijing, China.
5. An Update on the WTO. Conference with Mr Tim Yeend, Chief of Staff to the Director-General and G20 Sherpa for the World Trade Organization. 1 November 2016. Crawford School of Public Policy, Canberra.

2015

1. Prosperity in Asia: the intergenerational dimensions. East Asian Bureau of Economic Research. Thursday 16 April 2015. Mills Room, Chancelry Building, ANU.
2. Global Governance and Open Economy. 2015 G20 Think Tank Summit. July 30 to 1 August 2015. Beijing, China.
3. G20 Think Tank 20 conference: The G20 and global governance. 14-15 December 2015, Beijing, China.
4. China-Australia Global Issues Dialogue, Shanghai Institutes for International Studies (SIIS) and East Asia Bureau of Economic Research (EABER), ANU. Shanghai Hongqiao State Guest House. 13-14 August 2015
5. Australia-China engagement in global governance. ANU Crawford School. 9 December 2015.

- **Media interviews and engagement**

- I am interviewed regularly in the media on my research, including The Project, ABC, SBS, Al Jazeera, Bloomberg, CNBC and NewsAsia.
- My weekly column with the Canberra Times and Inside Story and my [85 opinion pieces](#) over the past five years with the Australian Financial Review, The Monthly, East Asia Forum, The Conversation, Harvard Law Review, Huffington Post and Business Spectator are an opportunity I use to shape public discussion and policy.

- INTERVIEW: Competition policy in Australia. ABC Future Tense, ABC Radio National. 20 August 2020.
- INTERVIEW: [Now is the worst time to reduce stimulus](#). Canberra 2CC radio. 4 August.
- INTERVIEW: [Fiscal stimulus and the Coronavirus](#). The Project. 6 March.
- INTERVIEW: [Indonesia under Covid-19](#). ABC Radio National. Saturday Extra. 18 April.
- INTERVIEW: [When G7 leaders can't even agree on a communique, we have a problem](#). ABC News, 28 August.
- INTERVIEW: [The US-China trade and technology war](#). Al Jazeera. 8 June 2019.
- INTERVIEW: [The state of competition policy in Australia and Asia](#). ABC Radio National. Counterpoint. 18 March 2019.
- INTERVIEW: [G20 summit US-China trade war ceasefire won't work: expert](#). ABC News Radio. 4 December.
- INTERVIEW: Trade and the G20. First Look Asia. Channel NewsAsia. 30 November.
- INTERVIEW: [Facility Shopping and financial crises](#). Counterpoint. ABC. 20 August 2018.
- INTERVIEW: [Stress in emerging economy financial sectors](#). CNBC, Street Signs. 20 July 2018.
- INTERVIEW: [Market concentration in Australia and the United States](#). ABC Radio National, 16 September 2017.
- INTERVIEW: [The G20 summit in Hamburg](#). Bloomberg TV (live). 7 July 2017.
- INTERVIEW: [Turnbull to enter a photo op shop hoping to find a global glow](#). The Australian. 5 July 2017.
- INTERVIEW: [The state of competition in Australia](#). EastSide Radio (Sydney). 23 May 2017.
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