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Academic Positions

- 2015- **Lecturer in International Relations**, School of Politics and International Relations, Research School of Social Sciences, College of Arts and Social Sciences, Australian National University.
- 2014-2015 **Visiting Fellow**, Department of International Relations and Crawford School of Public Policy, College of Asia and the Pacific, Australian National University.

Education

Doctor of Philosophy, Princeton University, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs (defended 2014, graduated 2015).

Master of Public Affairs, Princeton University, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

Bachelor of Laws (Hons.), Monash University. First Class Honours.

Bachelor of Economics (Hons.), Monash University. First Class Honours.

Research Interests

Economic diplomacy and coercion; interdependence and the economic-security nexus; grand strategy in the Asia-Pacific; Australian foreign policy; international political economy; international security; qualitative methods.

Book Project (in preparation)

“Coercive economic diplomacy: Power, interdependence and statecraft in East Asia”.

I unpack the microeconomic foundations of economic interdependence in East Asia since 2000, to understand how economic relations can be used as tools of leverage over political/security issues—the phenomenon of coercive economic diplomacy. I investigate how coercive economic diplomacy has been deployed in China’s territorial disputes with Japan and the Philippines, as well as how interdependence shapes how Australia and Singapore balance their economic and security interests in relations with China.

Research Publications

“China’s emerging institutional statecraft: The Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank and the prospects for counter-hegemony” (with G. John Ikenberry). 2017. *Brookings Institution Project on International Order and Strategy*, April.

“Reassessing hedging: The logic of alignment in East Asia”. (with Zack Cooper). 2015. *Security Studies*, 24(4): 696-727.

“Misplaced blame: Foreign aid and the consequences of UN Security Council membership” (with Omar Bashir). 2013. *Journal of Conflict Resolution*, 57(3): 509-523.

“United Nations governance of failed states: Proposing the foundations of a comprehensive framework”. 2006. *Monash University Law Review*, 32(2): 296-335.

Works in progress

“Bargaining and cooperation in financial crises: Greece’s bailout negotiations with Germany 2010-2016” (with Michalis Moutselos and Michael McKenna).

“The Mechanisms and Limits of Economic Statecraft: China in Post-War Sri Lanka” (with Rohan Mukherjee).

“Competitive economic statecraft: China and India in South Asia” (with Rohan Mukherjee).

“The innovation imperative: Technology and great power rivalry in the 21st century” (with Andrew Kennedy).

“Interrogating nuclear evidence: The German Federal Republic and nuclear weapons scholarship” (with Alexander Bollfrass).

Conceptualizing consumer-state energy security (with Victor Ferguson).

Outbound tourism as an instrument of statecraft (with Rosa Bishop).

Internationalism and nationalism in Australia’s foreign economic policy (with Zack Drury).

Major Research Awards and Fellowships

Eisenhower-Roberts Graduate Fellowship: 2013-2014.

Lynde and Harry Bradley Foundation: Bradley Fellow, 2012-2013, 2013-2014.

Princeton University Fellowship (Full tuition + stipend): (MPA) 2007-2009; (PhD) 2009-2014.

Princeton-University of Tokyo Strategic Partnership: Graduate Fellow in International Security, 2013.

Princeton Institute for International & Regional Studies: Summer Fellowship 2013 (declined).

Sir John Monash Award for Excellence (Scholarship) in Law: 1999-2004.

Sir John Monash Honours Scholarship in Economics: 2002.

Australian National University Summer Scholarship in Economics: 2001-02.

Teaching

Convenor and Lecturer

POLS 3017: *International relations theory*, ANU, 2015-2017.

POLS 2133: *International organizations in world politics*, ANU, 2016-17.

POLS 2136: *Power and influence in world politics*, ANU, 2017.

POLS 8004: *Postgraduate training in politics and policy: Research methods*, ANU, 2016.

WWS 615b: *Intro to Microeconomics* (Masters), Princeton, 2009-12.

Teaching Assistant

WWS 508a: *Econometrics & Public Policy (Basic)* (Masters), Princeton, 2012.

WWS 507b: *Quantitative Analysis (Basic)* (Masters), Princeton, 2010.

ECC 2000: *Intermediate Microeconomics* (u/grad), Monash, 2003-04, 2007.

ECC 2010: *Intermediate Macroeconomics* (u/grad), Monash, 2003.

ECC 3660: *Monetary Economics* (u/grad), Monash, 2004.

Non-Academic Professional Experience

2008 International Crisis Group: Research Assistant.

2006 Federal Court of Australia: Associate to the Chief Justice.

2006 Supreme Court of Victoria: Admitted as Australian Lawyer & Officer of the Court.

2005 Mallesons Stephen Jaques (now King & Wood Mallesons): Articled Clerk.

Other Academic Service, Presentations and Web

Peer Reviewer:

American Journal of Political Science; Journal of Conflict Resolution; International Security; International Studies Review; Journal of Economic Growth; International Studies Perspectives.

Web:

Written for *Lowy Interpreter*; *ASPI Strategist*; *National Interest*; *Business (China) Spectator*.

Selected Conference Presentations and Workshops

International Studies Association 2017 Annual Meeting, Baltimore: “Competitive economic statecraft: China and India in South Asia”.

Workshop on “The sifting international order: Theory, history and contemporary debates”, Security Studies Unit, Policy Alternatives Research Institute, University of Tokyo, June 2016.

“China: Wealth and Power” Conference, Australian National University, Canberra, April 2016: “The innovation imperative: Technology and great power rivalry in the 21st century”.

International Studies Association 2016 Annual Meeting, Atlanta: “The limits of economic statecraft: Sri Lanka between China and India since 2009” and “Interrogating nuclear evidence: The German Federal Republic and nuclear weapons scholarship” (presentations delivered by co-authors).

Workshop on “The Future of Alliances”, Security Studies Unit, Policy Alternatives Research Institute, University of Tokyo, February 2015.

Oceanic Conference on International Studies 2014 Biennial Meeting, Melbourne: “Reassessing hedging: The logic of alignment strategies in East Asia”; and “Commerce with competitors: Economic interdependence and vulnerability in contemporary East Asia”.

American Political Science Association 2014 Annual Meeting, Washington, D.C., and International Studies Association 2014 Annual Meeting, Toronto: “Reassessing hedging: The logic of alignment strategies in East Asia”.

Workshop on “Managing International Conflict in East Asia”, Security Studies Unit, Policy Alternatives Research Institute, University of Tokyo, January 2014.

Midwest Political Science Association 2013 Annual Meeting, Chicago: “Financial crisis diplomacy and theories of cooperation”.

Five University Conference, Seoul: “Commerce with competitors: A theory of asymmetric interdependence”, December 2012.