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INTRODUCTION

Welcome to *Better Together 2018* hosted by the ANU Strategic & Defence Studies Centre and the Defence Science and Technology Group.

Terrorism in our region persists as a complex and chronic shared security challenge. Foreign fighters returning from conflicts in the Middle East and the phenomenon of the virtual caliphate pushes terrorism beyond geographic boundaries, posing a regional threat to Australia and Southeast Asia. The recent Marawi crisis most alarmingly demonstrated the capacity of Islamic State to direct local forces from offshore locations, to the extent to which they could occupy a city and withstand conventional forces. However, the counter-terrorism response to Marawi demonstrated the capacity for regional cooperation and, in the right circumstances, the power of collective response. Yet in other circumstances, such as the Surabaya church bombings in mid-May this year, the prospective role of the military is less clear. But such challenges point to the need for greater coordination and collaboration between police and military responses, mindful of the different mandates of police and military forces in different countries, and the important support provided by their various intelligence elements.

Earlier this year, Australia hosted a sub-regional defence ministers' meeting on counter-terrorism. That *Perth Meeting* agreed some collective aspirations, including efforts for better information and lessons sharing. These discussions build upon existing ASEAN counter-terrorism working groups (especially ADMM-plus), whereby regional military representatives have discussed mutual challenges, and worked on practical skills and techniques sharing.

A point of discussion in that forum has been the changing nature of the threat and the need to expand conventional responses to defeat a weaponised narrative. The question now is: How can regional militaries meet the increasing challenges of helping combat terrorism in both the physical and information terrain?

Better Together provides an additional platform for Southeast Asian and Australian representatives to tackle this question. Regional and Australian specialists will provide an understanding of the evolving threats. Representatives from each region will take us through their unique perspectives of military contributions to counter-terrorism. This is followed by lessons from recent partnerships including Marawi, closing with an interactive panel discussion to take stock and consider ideas for improving regional partnerships. Each country and region has unique challenges, and learning from each other is vital.

We are immensely grateful for the support from the Department of Defence, International Policy Division which enabled our partners to travel and provide an enriched forum with multiple perspectives. Also, to the United Services Institute of the Australian Capital Territory for their direct involvement and funding assistance.

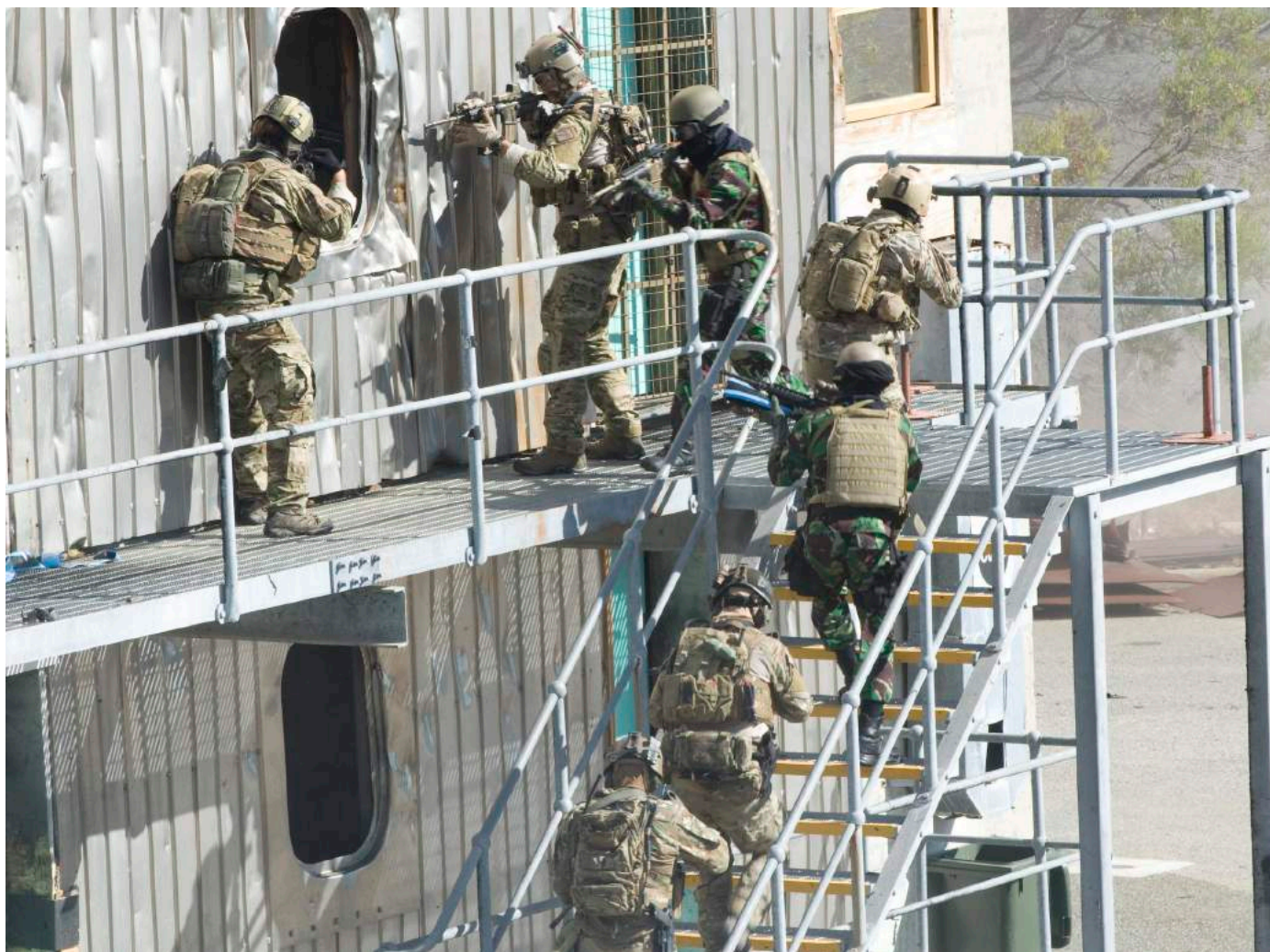


PROGRAM

DAY 1 – CANBERRA – TUE 29 MAY

7.30–8.00am	Registration, coffee and light breakfast Atrium, Hedley Bull Bldg (130), Garran Road, Canberra
8.00–8.20am	Welcome keynote Senator the Hon Marise Payne
8.30–8.50am	Seminar objectives & conduct Professor John Blaxland , ANU Coral Bell School of Asia Pacific Affairs
9.00–10.00am	Session one: <i>Updates on the terrorism threat</i> 1.1 The current terrorism problem: a regional perspective Rakyan Adibrata 1.2 The current terrorism problem: an Australian perspective Dr Greg Raymond
10.00–10.30am	Morning tea
10.30am–12.45pm	Session one (<i>continuing</i>) 1.3 Understanding the returned foreign fighter threat Professor Clive Williams, MG 1.4 The Virtual Caliphate Jacinta Carrol 1.5 What radical Islam means for Islamic societies Associate Professor Greg Fealy 1.6 Understanding terrorism, radicalisation and conflict through a Social Science lens Laura Carter 1.7 Shaping futures in an uncertain world: studying information and influence in human populations Dr Steven Talbot
12.45–1.30pm	Lunch
1.30–2.45pm	Session two: <i>Updates on current military counter-terrorism work, domestically and broader</i> 2.1 Australia update Major General Adam Findlay, AM 2.2 Indonesia update Colonel Rudy Rachmat Nugraha 2.3 Thailand update Major General Trithep Sripanvong

2.45–3.10pm	Afternoon tea
3.10–4.50pm	<p>Session two (continuing)</p> <p>2.4 Singapore update Colonel Lam Pei Sien</p> <p>2.5 Philippines update Colonel Alexei Musgni</p> <p>2.6 Malaysia update Wan Arma Idayu bt Abdul Rahman</p> <p>2.7 Brunei update Lieutenant Colonel Wan Muhammad Azem</p>
4.50–5.00pm	<p>Day 1 wrap-up</p> <p>John Gould, DSC, CSC</p>
5.10–6.00pm	Reception drinks - Atrium, Hedley Bull Bldg (130), Garran Road, Canberra



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DAY 2 – CANBERRA – WED 30 MAY

8.30–8.45am	Recap of Day 1 John Gould, DSC, CSC
8.45–10.15am	Session three: <i>Lessons so far from working together</i> 3.1 Lessons from Philippines Marawi-related maritime security patrols (INDOMALPHI) Dr Jennifer Oreta 3.2 Lessons from Australian-Philippines training and other cooperation, post Marawi Lieutenant Colonel Ben McLennan 3.3 Lessons from Malaysia-based SEARCCT Thomas K. Samuel
10.15–10.45am	Morning tea
10.45am– 12.15pm	Session three (<i>continuing</i>) 3.4 Lessons from US-led operation ‘Galant Phoenix’ Lieutenant Colonel Brian Boulton, CSC 3.5 Lessons from AUS-led Counter-IED info collaboration ‘Project Axon’ Brigadier Jonathon Beesley, DSM 3.6 Operating in the information environment Kendy Hau
12.15–1.00pm	Lunch
1.00–1.30pm	Session three (<i>continuing</i>) 3.7 Lessons from ASEAN capacity-building collaborations to date Dr Bilveer Singh
1.30–3.00pm	Session four: <i>Ideas going forward for better counter-terrorism partnership</i> Taking Stock, and ideas for better Military CT cooperation and partnerships Facilitated by Professor John Blaxland. Discussed by Tony Sheehan, Wan Arma Idayu bt Abdul Rahman, Dr Jolene Jerard, Dr Jennifer Oreta, Rakyana Adibrata & Rungrawee Chalernsripinyorat.
3.00–3.20pm	Afternoon tea
3.20–3.50pm	Closing keynote Major General (ret'd) Duncan Lewis AO, DSC, CSC
3.50–4.10pm	Closing remarks & next steps Professor John Blaxland
4.10pm	Conference ends

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS & REMARKS

Opening Keynote

Senator the Hon Marise Payne

Marise Payne is Australia's 53rd Minister for Defence. She was sworn in on 21 September 2015 after previously serving as the Minister for Human Services for two years. She has more than two decades of Parliamentary experience after filling a casual vacancy in 1997 to represent the people of New South Wales in the Australian Senate. During her parliamentary career she has served as Shadow Minister for Indigenous Development and Employment, Shadow Minister for the Council of Australian Governments and Shadow Minister for Housing.

She has been a member of a number of Joint and Senate committees, including 12 years on the Joint Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade, including a period as Chair of its Human Rights subcommittee.

Prior to entering Parliament Minister Payne worked as political adviser and a public affairs adviser in the finance industry.



Closing Keynote

Major General (ret) Duncan Lewis, AO, DSC, CSC

Duncan Lewis joined the Australian Army after schooling in Western Australia, and graduated from the Royal Military College Duntroon, in 1975. A career in the military, spanning 33 years, followed.

In 2005, Duncan joined the Australian Public Service, where he would serve in the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet and the National Security and International Policy Group, as Australia's inaugural National Security Adviser from 2008, and Secretary of the Department of Defence from 2011.

Late in 2012, Duncan was appointed Ambassador to Belgium, Luxembourg, the European Union and NATO. On 15 September 2014, Duncan was appointed Director-General of Security and Head of the Australian Security Intelligence Organisation.



Opening & Closing Remarks

Professor John Blaxland

John Blaxland is Professor of International Security and Intelligence Studies, Director of the ANU Southeast Asia Institute and Head of the Strategic & Defence Studies Centre at ANU. He is also a Senior Fellow of the Higher Education Academy and Fellow of the Royal Society of New South Wales. In addition, he is a US Department of Defense Minerva Research Initiative grant recipient.

John holds a PhD in War Studies from the Royal Military College of Canada, an MA in History from ANU and a BA (Hons 1) from UNSW. He has extensive experience in the intelligence community including as the principal intelligence staff officer for the Australian brigade in East Timor in September 1999, as an intelligence exchange officer in Washington DC, as Director Joint Intelligence Operations (J2), at Headquarters Joint Operations Command (2006/7) and as a lead author of the three-volume history of ASIO. John was also Australia's Defence Attaché to Thailand and Myanmar.



SESSION ONE: UPDATES ON THE THREAT

1.1 The Current Terrorism Problem; a Regional Perspective

Rakyan Adibrata

Rakyan Adibrata is the Expert Adviser on homeland security issues to the members of Parliament supervising military, intelligence and foreign affairs at the Republic of Indonesia House of Representatives. Rakyan is also a member of the Certified Counter-Terrorism Practitioner advisory board in Singapore, Senior Technical Advisor for CVE at USAID Cegah Project, and Conference Chairman for Homeland Security Indonesia 2018.

He is also involved as a terrorism expert to advise the Committee at The House of Representatives to amend the 2003 counter-terrorism law, his duty is to assist members of Parliament in the drafting process to strengthening the new counter-terrorism law for suppressing and combating terrorism and radicalism in Indonesia.



1.2 The Current Terrorism Problem; an Australian Perspective

Dr Greg Raymond

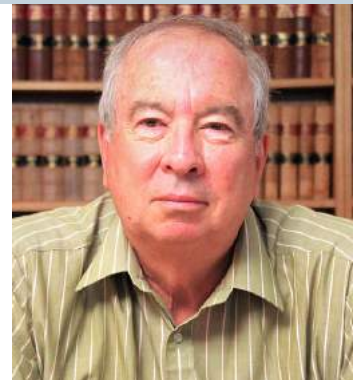
Dr Greg Raymond is a Research Fellow in the Strategic & Defence Studies Centre, and an editor of *Security Challenges* journal. His book on Thailand's strategic culture entitled *Thai Military Power* was published in 2018 by NIAS Press. Before joining The Australian National University, Greg was a policy advisor in the Australian Government, including in the strategic and international policy areas of the Department of Defence and the Australian Embassy in Bangkok. He holds a PhD in political science from La Trobe University and an MA in Asian Studies from Monash University.



1.3 Understanding the Returned Foreign Fighter Threat

Professor Clive Williams MG

Professor Clive Williams MG had a career in Australian military and defence intelligence and security until 2002. He was Director of the forerunner organisation to today's Australian Geospatial-Intelligence Organisation and Director of Security Intelligence. Since leaving Defence he has been based at ANU and has run Masters courses on terrorism and counter-terrorism at ANU and other Australian and overseas universities. He has been a Visiting Fellow at the Strategic & Defence Studies Centre since 2002. Clive is a member of the International Association of Bomb Technicians and Investigators, the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the Australian Institute of Professional Intelligence Officers, and the International Academy of Investigative Psychology.



1.4 The Virtual Caliphate

Jacinta Carroll

Jacinta Carroll joined the National Security College as the Director, National Security Policy, in August 2017. She is a member of NSC's Futures Council and works across the NSC's professional development, policy and academic programs.

Jacinta was the inaugural Head of ASPI's Counter-Terrorism Policy Centre, a position she held since August 2015. Jacinta joined ASPI from the Australian Government where she worked in the Department of Defence and the Attorney-General's Department. Her career experience includes working on national security, counter-terrorism, military operations, campaign planning and scenario development, and international policy with a particular focus on the Middle East and Afghanistan; she has served in Iraq.



1.5 What Radical Islam Means for Islamic Societies

Associate Professor Greg Fealy

Greg Fealy is Associate Professor of Indonesian politics in the Department of Political and Social Change at The Australian National University. He gained his PhD from Monash University in 1998 with a study of the history of Nahdlatul Ulama.

He is the director of the Partnership in Islamic Education Scholarships (PIES) program. He has been a consultant to DFAT, USAID, The Asia Foundation and BP. From 1997 to 1999 he was an Indonesia analyst at the Australian Government's Office of National Assessments. He is chair of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade's Australia-Indonesia Institute.



1.6 Understanding Terrorism, Radicalisation and Conflict through a Social Science Lens

Laura Carter

Laura Carter is a registered psychologist within the Human and Cultural Analysis Team at the Defence Science and Technology group. Laura has supported various military field trials and contributed to an operational analysis of Operation FIJI ASSIST 2016. More recently, she leads the Human Terrain Analysis capability in the Joint and Operations Analysis Division, specifically in the area of influence activities with a focus on weaponised narrative. Laura has a Master degree in Organisational Psychology and Human Factors from the University of Adelaide.



1.7 Shaping Futures in an Uncertain World - Studying information and influence in populations

Dr Steven Talbot

Steven Talbot is the Discipline Lead for the Human and Cultural Analysis Team within Defence Science and Technology Group (DST). Whilst at DST, Steven has examined individual, team and organisational learning within the Australian Army in support of Army modernisation, and gender identity formation. More recently he has examined social influence as it pertains to radicalisation leading to violent extremism, and drivers of conflict within PNG. Steven holds a doctoral degree from Flinders University of South Australia.



SESSION TWO: UPDATES ON CURRENT GLOBAL MILITARY CT WORK

2.1 Australian update

Major General Adam Findlay, AM

Major General Adam Findlay graduated from the Royal Military College, Duntroon in 1987. He has served regimentally in the 1st Battalion, The Royal Australian Regiment and The Special Air Service Regiment. He commanded the 3rd Battalion, The Royal Australian Regiment, (2003-05) and in the 7th Combat Brigade (2014-16).

He has been deployed on operations to East Timor in 2001-02, twice to Afghanistan in 2009 and 2012-13, and twice to Iraq 1998 and 2016-17. He was promoted to Major General and assumed the appointment of Special Operations Commander Australia on 29 June 2017. He was awarded a PhD in Military History from the University of New South Wales in 2014 and is a fellow of the Harvard Business School.



2.2 Indonesian update

Colonel Rudy Rachmat Nugraha, TNI Military Intelligence Agency

2.3 Thailand update

Major General Trithep Sripanvong

Major General Trithep Sripanvong is currently the Deputy Commanding General of Counter Terrorist Operations Center (CTOC), the Royal Thai Armed Forces unit tasked with coordinating and executing an integrated response to an international terrorism incident on Thai soil.

He has a military career spanning nearly 40 years, having held previous appointments as the Chief of Staff and Director of Special Operations Division within CTOC, and the Commanding Officer of the Cavalry Regiment for the Royal Thai Guard.

He graduated from Royal Thai Army Command and General Staff College in 1995, Royal Thai Army War College in 2009 and Thailand National Defence College in 2016.



2.4 Singapore update

Colonel Lam Pei Sien, MoD

COL Lam Pei Sien joined the Singapore Armed Forces (SAF) in December 1988 and is an Amour Officer by vocation. He is currently the Head of the Joint Research Department (JRD) of the SAF. He has been in this appointment since November 2017.

Prior to his current appointment, he held the appointment of Defence Attaché to Canberra, Australia.

COL Lam received a Master degree in Public Administration from the Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy, National University of Singapore in 2008. COL Lam is a recipient of the SAF Merit Scholarship and graduated in 1993 from the Imperial College of Science, UK with a Bachelor degree (with Honours) in Biochemistry.



2.5 Philippines update

Colonel Alexei Musngi

Alexei Musngi is currently a student at Australia's war college, the Centre for Defence and Strategic Studies (CDSS). Prior to this he was Deputy Director, Army Personnel Management Center, Philippine Army, and a previous Commanding Officer, 48th Infantry Battalion, 7th Infantry Division, PA covering the provinces of Nueva Ecija, Bulacan, and parts of Aurora all of Central Luzon.

He is a 1993 graduate of the Philippines Military Academy, and as a junior officer served in various positions in Mindanao until 2002. This included service in Jolo, Sulu as an intelligence officer where he was involved in the rescue and recovery of numerous foreign and local hostages kidnapped by the extremist groups. His later service has included special assignment to the Director General, APEC-National Organizing Council, Office of the President and served as a Special Assistant to the Director for Operations, APEC-NOC.

2.6 Malaysia update

Wan Arma Idayu bt Abdul Rahman

Ms Arma is the Principal Assistant Secretary for the Policy Planning of Non-Traditional Security Threats. She was previously the Principal Assistant Secretary of Multilateral Affairs of ASEAN, ARF and the Five Power Defence Arrangement. Prior to that, Ms Arma was involved in the bilateral affairs of Southeast Asia where one of her contributions was the realisation of the Trilateral Cooperative Arrangement. Ms Arma has also worked in the Human Resource Development of the Ministry, developing policies for the Malaysia Armed Forces terms of service, pay and allowances and death disability and other benefits. Ms Arma holds a degree in Mechanical Engineering from Universiti Teknologi Mara Malaysia and a Masters Degree in Business Law from Monash University Melbourne.



2.7 Brunei update

Lieutenant Colonel Wan Muhammad Azem, MoD

Major Wan Azem is currently holding the post of Research Officer at the Directorate of Intelligence, Ministry of Defence Negara Brunei Darussalam. He started his career in the Royal Brunei Armed Forces (RBAF) in August 2008 when he joined the first intake of the RBAF Officer Cadet School. Major Wan Azem emerged as the school's best cadet, being the first officer cadet to receive the prestigious Sword of Honour Award.

Major Wan Azem is a graduate in Geography and Sociology from the Faculty of Social Sciences, University Brunei Darussalam.



Day One Wrap Up

John Gould, DSC, CSC

John Gould is a Research Fellow with the ANU Strategic & Defence Studies Centre. His research interests include defence studies, civil-military relations, government and politics of Southeast Asia, Asia-Pacific security, terrorism and counter-terrorism. John is a graduate of UNE (Bachelor of Professional Studies, 2000) and UNSW Sydney (MA in Asian Studies, 2008).

John was a full-time Australian Army Officer for 32 years, serving in the Afghanistan War, and East Timor and Solomon Islands conflicts. He is a graduate of the Indonesian Army (Seskoad) and Joint (Sesko TNI) Staff Colleges, and Indonesia's National Resilience Institute (Lemhannas). He speaks Bahasa Indonesia at the advanced level, and basic Tetum. John continues to serve as a Brigadier in the Army Reserve.



SESSION THREE: LESSONS SO FAR FROM WORKING TOGETHER

3.1 Lessons from Philippines Marawi-related maritime security patrols (INDOMALPHI)

Dr Jennifer Oreta

Jennifer Santiago Oreta is currently an Assistant Professor of the Department of Political Science; and Director of the Ateneo Initiative for Southeast Asian Studies of the Ateneo de Manila University, Philippines. Under the administration of President Benigno S. Aquino III (2010-2016), she was Assistant Secretary for Policy in the Office of the Presidential Adviser on the Peace Process. She was the chairman of the Board of Trustees (2014-2018) of the Security Reform Initiative a think-tank and program management unit dedicated to policy research and program development on matters of security reform and governance. She is a member of the Multi-Sector Governance Council of the Armed Forces of the Philippines, and the Multi-Sectoral Advisory Board of the Philippine Army.



3.2 Lessons from Australian-Philippines training and other cooperation, post Marawi

Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin McLennan

Lieutenant Colonel McLennan joined the Army in 1998. He has been privileged to command Platoons, Companies, a Royal Australian Regiment Battalion and a Joint Task Group. He has benefitted from a variety of staff and training appointments in Australia and overseas. He has had the honour to serve his nation in Timor Lesté, Afghanistan and the Philippines. Lieutenant Colonel McLennan is the 45th Commanding Officer of the 1st Battalion, The Royal Australian Regiment ('The Big Blue One'). He currently resides in Townsville.

He holds a Bachelor of Business. He graduated from the Australian Command and Staff College with a Masters in Military Studies. He has articles published in a variety of peer reviewed journals and blog sites. He was trained as a French linguist.



3.3 Lessons from Malaysia-based SEARCCT

Thomas K. Samuel

Thomas Koruth Samuel, whilst pursuing his PhD in the area of Youth Radicalism, is also the current Director of the Digital Strategic Communications Division with the Southeast Asia Regional Centre for Counter-Terrorism (SEARCCT) in Malaysia, and a Senior Fellow with the International Centre of Excellence for Countering Violent Extremism, in Abu Dhabi. Samuel began his career as a volunteer Health Officer for World Vision East Timor in 2003, then moved to the Research and Publications division in SEARCCT in 2004. He has an honours degree in Biomedical Technology (2000) and a Masters degree in Strategic and Defence Studies (2005) from the University of Malaya, Malaysia.



3.4 Lessons from US-led Operation Galant Phoenix

Lieutenant Colonel Brian Boulton, CSC

Brian Boulton was appointed as an Officer Cadet at the Australian Defence Force Academy in 1991 and commissioned from the Royal Military College Duntroon to the Royal Australian Corps of Transport in December 1994. Lieutenant Colonel Boulton is currently the Acting Director Special Operations and Plans at Headquarters Special Operations Command.

Lieutenant Colonel Boulton's operational experience includes deployments to the Former Yugoslavia with the British Army in 1996 and a year in Syria, Lebanon and Israel as a Military Observer with the United Nations Truce Supervision Organisation in 2003/04. He has deployed with the Australian Special Operations Task Group (Task Force 66) in Afghanistan twice, Timor Leste and in 2011 he again deployed to Afghanistan as the CJ35 Director for the International Security Assistance Force Special Operations Forces in Regional Command (South).

3.5 Lessons from AUS-led CIED info collaboration Project Axon

Brigadier J.C. Beesley, DSM

Brigadier Jonathon Beesley completed a Bachelor of Commerce degree at the University of Tasmania in 1992, then entered the Officer Cadet School NZ, graduating in December 1993 into the Royal Australian Infantry Corps. Brigadier Beesley took up his current appointment as Commander of the Joint Counter Improvised Threat Task Force in September 2017. Brigadier Beesley's career has been characterised by command and staff appointments in Special Operations Command, Army Headquarters and the Australian Defence Force Joint Headquarters..

Brigadier Beesley has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for leadership in action in Afghanistan.



3.6 Operating in the Information Environment

Kendy Hau

Kendy Hau is the Director of Joint Influence Activities within the Australian Defence Force's Information Warfare Division. Kendy previously led the Human Terrain Analysis capability within the Defence Science and Technology Group. As part of the CDF-directed Cultural Compatibility Study (CCS), Kendy led three field studies to Afghanistan in 2012. The study examined the cultural, social/interpersonal and operational friction points between the ADF and their Afghan counterparts that may jeopardise the mentoring mission, and increase the insider threat risk. Kendy is currently completing her PhD at UNSW Canberra. Her thesis topic explores the concept of collective humiliation as a structural antecedent to conflict and its impact on ADF operations.



3.7 Lessons from ASEAN Capacity Building Collaborations to date

Dr Bilveer Singh

Bilveer Singh is an Adjunct Senior Fellow at the Centre of Excellence for National Security (CENS) at the S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies and Associate Professor at the Department of Political Science, National University of Singapore. He was Acting Head, CENS from January to December 2010. He graduated with a Master and a PhD in International Relations from The Australian National University.

His current research interests include studying regional security issues focusing on the rise and the management of Islamist terrorism in Southeast Asia, security issues in Indonesia (especially the challenge of separatism in Papua), the role of great powers in Southeast Asia (especially China and India), as well as the domestic and foreign policies of Singapore. He has published widely, his latest work being on the Rohingyas in Myanmar. Currently, Bilveer is the President of the Political Science Association of Singapore.



SESSION FOUR: IDEAS GOING FORWARD

4.1 Taking Stock, and ideas for better Military CT Collaboration

Tony Sheehan

Tony Sheehan was appointed Commonwealth Counter-Terrorism Coordinator in September 2016. Mr Sheehan is the Chair of the Commonwealth Joint Counter-Terrorism Board and is co-chair of the Australia-New Zealand Counter-Terrorism Committee. Most recently, Mr Sheehan served as a Deputy Director-General in ASIO. Prior to this, he was a Deputy Secretary and then Chief Operating Officer in the Attorney-General's Department and before that First Assistant Secretary Homeland and Border Security in the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet. Mr Sheehan spent 19 years in the Foreign Affairs and Trade portfolio, including postings to Taipei, Beijing and Jakarta and then a number of SES positions in Canberra with responsibilities for counter-terrorism, people smuggling and other transnational issues.



Rungrawee Chalernsripinyorat

Rungrawee Chalernsripinyorat commenced her PhD at The Australian National University's Department of Political and Social Change in February 2015. She has a BA in Journalism from Bangkok's Thammasat University. Rungrawee obtained her Master degree in Southeast Asian Studies from the National University of Singapore and in Conflict Resolution in Divided Societies from King's College London (distinction).

She has had a career in journalism with the Nation and Associated Press and later as a political analyst with International Crisis Group. She has since been working as a consultant for UNDP and other international NGOs on Southern Thailand.



Dr Jolene Jerard

Dr Jolene Jerard is Deputy Head and Research Fellow at the International Centre for Political Violence and Terrorism Research, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore. She received her PhD in International Relations from the University of St Andrews, Scotland, UK.

She was a Visiting Research Fellow at the Centre for Conflict and Peace Studies in Kabul, Afghanistan. She has conducted field research in several threat zones including Iraq, Afghanistan, Southern Philippines, Southern Thailand and the insurgent areas of Bangladesh. She has co-edited several books including *Terrorist Rehabilitation and Counter-Radicalisation: New Approaches to Counter-Terrorism*.



Other panelists:

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