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MESSAGE FROM THE VICE-CHANCELLOR

I am delighted to welcome you here for this graduation ceremony.

Well done to all who are graduating today for successfully completing your course. At this time we must also acknowledge the Swinburne academic and professional staff who made your learning experience possible, as well as parents, spouses, siblings, partners and friends whose encouragement has played a crucial role in your success.

Today your graduation allows us to celebrate your achievements. You have fulfilled the requirements of a demanding course of study with focus and discipline and your reward is an excellent education.

Such an education is all the more important today because of the need to respond to a rapidly changing world. Within our knowledge-based society, many people are engaged in 'knowledge-based' work, across a range of fields and disciplines.

The achievement of high quality education and training positions you to attain greater prosperity and participate more fully in a dynamic knowledge-based global economy. Swinburne is consistently named as one of the top universities in the world according to the prestigious Academic Ranking of World Universities. Therefore, I hope you take pride in knowing that you graduate from Swinburne with a high-quality education, obtained from a world-ranked university.



I strongly encourage all of you who graduate today to address the new challenges that face your community and make a positive contribution. I urge you to seize these opportunities and help lead our society into a promising future.

At Swinburne we encourage our students to embrace the notion that we are all learners for life. And so, I anticipate that your graduation will not represent an end-point to your educational adventures. We look forward to welcoming you back to Swinburne in the future, either in-person or through one of many online learning opportunities, to help you further your knowledge.

We are also delighted to welcome you as Swinburne alumni and will take pride in hearing of your achievements.

I sincerely wish you the very best for the future and, wherever life adventures take you, invite you to stay in touch with your Swinburne community.

Linda Kristjanson AO, FAICD, FTSE, PhD
Vice-Chancellor and President

HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY



The Swinburnes lived for many generations in Northumberland, in the north of England. In early times, the family owned a castle on the banks of the Swin Burn, the brook of the boars. By 1245 the Swinburne coat of arms was 'Gules: three boars heads argent'.

George Swinburne arrived in Melbourne in 1886, aged twenty-five. His early days in Melbourne were spent setting up gas plants and bringing gas-light to the cities and towns. As his business stature increased, he entered State Parliament and became a minister.

Swinburne was established as the Eastern Suburbs Technical College by George Swinburne and the first students were enrolled in 1909, when classes began in carpentry, plumbing and blacksmithing. In 1913 the institution changed its name to Swinburne Technical College, to commemorate the Honourable George Swinburne. Soon afterwards, a boys' junior technical school and the first girls' technical school were established.

Following an extensive reorganisation of advanced education in Victoria in the late 1970s, Swinburne was given the power to grant bachelor degrees. The first of these was awarded at a conferring ceremony held on 21 May 1981 at the Camberwell Civic Centre.

In 1992, Swinburne achieved university status with the passage by the Parliament of Victoria of the *Swinburne University of Technology Act*. This marked not only Swinburne's distinguished history as a provider of further education, but the beginning of a new period of growth and innovation for Swinburne.

In recent years, Swinburne has progressed to become one of the world's leading research-intensive teaching universities and a leader in online education, expanding the educational opportunities available to a new generation of learners.

Swinburne's emphasis is on high-quality, engaged teaching and research in science, technology and innovation – teaching and research that makes a difference in the lives of individuals and contributes to national economic and social objectives.

Swinburne holds a unique place among educational institutions in Australia in the link that persists between it and the founder and his family. The conferring of a modification of the family's coat of arms preserves and strengthens that link.

The arms

The basic colours of red and white, and the cinquefoils charged on the shield, commemorate the arms of the Swinburne family.

The crest

The demi-Boar and the cinquefoil perpetuate the Swinburne connection; the book is symbolic of learning.

The motto

The College of Arms' translation of the motto is: Achievement through learning.

The flag

The basic colours of red and white with cinquefoils.

The mace and the chair

In universities, a mace is used as a symbol of institutional authority and it is carried in procession before the Chancellor as a symbolic weapon of protection. The ceremonial items of the office of the Chancellor of Swinburne University were designed by Professor Emeritus Helmut Lueckenhausen, former Pro Vice-Chancellor, Internationalisation. Fabricated from Queensland silky oak, sterling silver and gold, the mace has eight facets resolving as an open silver finial and crown which contains a carving of the rampant boar from the Swinburne coat of arms. The chair also has eight divisions on the seat and back with an engraved silver boar and the Southern Cross on the upper back. Artists and craftspeople involved in the project with the designer were Ian Higgs, cabinet maker, Geoffrey Dunne, Swinburne design graduate, Sue Wraight, netsuke carver and Hendrik Forster and Marion Marshall, silversmiths. Civic contributions made towards the purchase of these items included the former City of Prahran for the University for the Mace, the former City of Hawthorn for the Chancellor's Chair and the former Shire of Lillydale for the Chancellor's Gown.

ACADEMIC REGALIA

The academic dress worn at Swinburne today is a modification of everyday dress worn by scholars and teachers in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance. It consists of a gown and a scarf-like stole or hood, which is a remnant of the cowl that was once worn to cover the head and shoulders to keep off the rain and snow. Trencher caps or bonnets are worn as indicated below, with the tassel down over the left eye and in a vertical position.

The style of academic dress adopted by Swinburne University of Technology is based on that of the University of Oxford.

Honorary doctorate

A cardinal red gown with silver grey front and sleeve facings. The hood is cardinal red, fully lined in silver grey and is worn with grey showing on both shoulders. A tudor bonnet with a silver cord and tassel is worn.

Honorary master degree

A cardinal red gown with silver-grey front facings. The hood is cardinal red, fully lined in silver grey and is worn with silver grey showing on both shoulders. A black trencher with a silver cord and tassel is worn.

Doctor of philosophy

A black gown faced with chilli red and silver grey. The hood is chilli red, fully lined in silver grey and is worn with silver grey showing on both shoulders. A tudor bonnet with a scarlet cord and tassel is worn.

Professional doctorate

A black gown faced with chilli red and the discipline colour. The hood is chilli red, fully lined in the discipline colour, and is worn with the discipline colour showing on both shoulders. A tudor bonnet with a scarlet cord and tassel is worn.

Double masters degree

A black master gown, hood and trencher. The hood is black, and fully lined with the colours of both disciplines. It is worn with the colours showing on both shoulders.

Masters degree

A black master gown, hood and trencher. The hood is black, fully lined with the discipline colour, and is worn with the colour showing on both shoulders.

Graduate diploma

A black gown, stole and trencher. The stole is black, lined with the discipline colour, and is worn with the colour showing on both sides.

Graduate certificate

A black gown, stole and trencher. The stole is black, lined with the discipline colour, and is worn with the colour showing on the left hand side.

Bachelor honours degree

A black gown, hood and trencher. The hood is black, half lined with the discipline colour and laced with a silver braid, and is worn with the colour showing on the left-hand side.

Double bachelor degree

A black gown, hood and trencher. The hood is black, half lined with the colours of both disciplines, and is worn with the colours showing on the left-hand side.

Bachelor degree

A black gown, hood and trencher. The hood is black, half lined with the discipline colour, and is worn with the colour showing on the left-hand side.

Associate degree

A black gown, stole and trencher. The stole is black, lined with the discipline colour, and is worn with the colour showing on the right-hand side.

Advanced diploma, associate diploma and diploma

A black gown and stole. The stole is black, lined with the discipline colour, the right-hand edge being trimmed with white cloth, and is worn with the colour and white trim showing on the right-hand side.

Advanced certificate, certificate IV, certificate III and apprenticeship

A black gown is worn.

Indigenous stoles

A stole in the colours of the Aboriginal Australian flag can be worn by indigenous graduates and staff at graduation ceremonies. The stole is worn under any academic colours, or where there are no academic colours (i.e. certificate and apprenticeship recipients) the stole is worn under the gown.

CEREMONIAL REGALIA

Chancellor

A black gown of English Queen's Counsel style, with ten gold bands on the sleeves and scarlet satin trimmings on the front, collar and bottom edge of the gown. A black velvet trencher with gold trim on the base and a gold braid and tassel is worn.

Deputy Chancellor

A black gown, similar in style and colour to the Chancellor's, with five gold bands on the sleeves. A black velvet trencher with a gold cord and tassel is worn.

Vice-Chancellor

A black gown of English Queen's Counsel style, with ten silver bands on the sleeves and scarlet satin trimmings on the front, collar and bottom edge of the gown. A black velvet trencher with silver trim on the base and a silver cord and tassel is worn.

Deputy Vice-Chancellors

Based on the design of the Vice-Chancellor's regalia, a Deputy Vice-Chancellor's regalia is of similar style and colour, but with five silver bands on the sleeve. The mortar board of a Deputy Vice-Chancellor has no braid on the bottom.

Members of Council

Council members wear a university stole featuring the Swinburne Coat of Arms with the academic dress for their qualifications. The stole is cherry red with an embroidered crest at the base of each side of the stole, and is worn with the colour and crest showing on both sides.

Academic and administration staff

Academic dress for their qualifications, or the Swinburne equivalent.

University Council

Chancellor

Professor John Pollaers OAM, BElecEng (First Class Honours)(UNSW), BSc(UNSW), MBA(Macquarie & INSEAD)

Deputy Chancellor

Mr Anthony Mackay AM, BEc, BEd(Mon), MA(EcEd)(Lon), FACE, FACEL, FIPAAV, FRSA

Vice-Chancellor and President

Professor Linda Kristjanson AO, BN, MN(Research)(Manitoba), PhD(Arizona), FAICD, FTSE

Chair of the Academic Senate

Professor Bernadine Van Gramberg, PhD(Mon), MSC, BSc(Hons), GDipDispRes&JudAdmin, GDipIndRel(Melb), LLB, GDipEd&Teach(VU)

Councillor

Mr Junaid Azhar

Councillor

Mr Andrew Dix, BCom(Melb), FCA, PMIIA, GAICD, SrMgtPgrm(Columbia University NY)

Councillor

Ms Geraldine Farrell, BSc, LLB, LLM(IP)(Mon), GAICD

Councillor

Mr William Lye OAM QC, BSc(Comp), LLB, LLM (Mon), MEI(Swin)

Councillor

Ms Vi Peterson, BCom(Ec)(Melb), GradDip CorpFin(SUT)

Councillor

Ms Renée Roberts, BBus(Eco/Mktg)(SUT), MAppFin(Macquarie), GAICD, SFFinsia, Fellow WCLP, AMP(Harvard)

Councillor

Dr Samir Shrivastava, MBA, PhD

Councillor

Mr David Singleton AM, BSc(Hons) in Civil Eng(Nottingham), MEngSc in Transportation Eng(Melb), AMP(Harvard), FAICD, Hon FIEAust, NER, FTSE, MPIA

Councillor

Dr Leonie Walsh, BAppSc(Bioc) GradDipAppColloidSc MSC(AppColloidSc) HonDUniv (SUT), MBA(Exec) (AGSM), FTSE, GAICD

Academic regalia discipline colours

DISCIPLINE	COLOUR
Agriculture and Horticulture	 Brunswick Green
Applied Science	 Brick Red
Arts Social Science	 Cranberry
Business	 Buff
Business Administration	 Buff/Malachite Green
Circus Arts	 New Sapphire
Design	 Marina Green
Education	 Cream
Engineering	 Saxe Blue
Entrepreneurship and Innovation	 Sky Blue
Health Professions	 Teal
Health Science	 Cerise
Information Technology	 Tangerine
Laws	 Royal Purple
Multimedia	 Citrus
Research	 Silver Grey
Sustainability	 Heliotrope
Technology	 Royal Blue
Doctor of Philosophy	 Chilli Red/Silver Grey

Principal officers of the university

Vice-Chancellor and President

Professor Linda Kristjanson AO, BN, MN(Research)(Manitoba), PhD(Arizona), FAICD, FTSE

Deputy Vice-Chancellor, Academic

Professor Duncan Bentley, BA, LLB(Cape Town), LLM(London), LLM(Corp&Comm), PhD(Bond), FAAL, FCA, CTA, GAICD, Hon Fellow SAIT

Deputy Vice-Chancellor, Pathways and Vocational Education

Ms Lisa Line, PGDipPersonnelMgt(Kingston London), FCPHR, Chartered FCIPD

Acting Deputy Vice-Chancellor, Research and Enterprise

Professor Bronwyn Fox, PhD, FTSE, FRACI, GAICD

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Professor Sarah Maddison BSc(Hons), PhD(Mon)

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Professor Chris Pilgrim, BScEd(MCAE), GDipAppSci(CompSci), MAppSci(InfTech), PhD(SUT), GAICD, FACS

Pro Vice-Chancellor, International

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Pro Vice-Chancellor, Research Policy and Impact

Professor Beth Webster, BEc(Hons), MEc, PhD

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Pro Vice-Chancellor, Faculty of Business and Law

Professor Michael Gilding, BA(Hons)(ANU), PhD(Mac)

Pro Vice-Chancellor, Faculty of Health, Arts and Design

Professor Scott Thompson-Whiteside, BA(Hons), MA, PhD(Melb)

Pro Vice-Chancellor, Faculty of Science, Engineering and Technology

Professor Hung Nguyen AM, BE(Ncle Hons) PhD(Ncle)

PATHWAYS AND VOCATIONAL EDUCATION



AWARD RECIPIENTS

CERTIFICATE IV IN ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING

Marie Sandra Ah-Yu
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Roena Allford
Merenna Koralalage Dona
Samanthika Amarasinghe
Alanah Archer
Camellia Ardalani
Kareen Armishaw
Michael Barrett
Karryn Bell
Tamara Anne Berry
Sabrina Boucher
Alannah Jennifer Boyd
Hannah Leigh Bradley
Sarah Rae Brooks
Kimberley Brown
Leticia Brown
Ma Riza Bual
Chhavi Budhiraja
Kate Louise Butler
Laura Caddeo
Matthew Cameron
Kaitrin Cameron
Analita Capuno
Waewrawi Chandruang
Belinda Helen Charles
Jenelle Close
Kristy Jane Collins
Stephanie Craddock
Joanne Crisara
Christine Anne Crowe
Cassandra Davies
Donald Shearer Dickeson
Sarah England
Imogen Fanning
Jacobo Fernandez Soage
Rocio Auristela Fossi Agelvis
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Christine George
Jane Elizabeth Griffiths
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Peter Bruce Horsley
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Fuji Jauhari
Thea Jones
Angela Marion Jory
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Sulochana Kaluarachchi
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Kristen Leigh Ribaric
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Madeleine Rowlands
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Bindu Sathyanarayana

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Alyssa Puspasari Unjoto
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Hongxin Zhou

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CERTIFICATE IV IN CYBER SECURITY

Benjamin Gary Stewart

CERTIFICATE IV IN DIGITAL AND INTERACTIVE GAMES

Zachary Castricum

CERTIFICATE IV IN DISABILITY

Ria Geline Estrada
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Rachana Gupta

PATHWAYS AND VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

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Hor Sok

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Dylan Wills
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Erica Smith
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Wijetunge Menike Tennakoon
Mudiyanseleage
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DIPLOMA OF LANDSCAPE DESIGN

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James Moran

DIPLOMA OF LEADERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT

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DIPLOMA OF LIBRARY AND INFORMATION SERVICES

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Adam Walter Plancke
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Anna Irving
Talei Patricia Lamont
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Fiona Miao
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DIPLOMA OF VISUAL ARTS

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DIPLOMA OF VISUAL MERCHANDISING

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Ryan Martin
William Jack Mastertoun
Lachlan Moody
Kaitlyn Rose O'Neill
Jared Pajak
Michelle Sertic
Elaine Laura Silver
Irene Tartiris

ADVANCED DIPLOMA OF COMPUTER SYSTEMS TECHNOLOGY

Linxi Sun

ADVANCED DIPLOMA OF ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY – ELECTRICAL

Andrew Daniel Eracleous

ADVANCED DIPLOMA OF ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY (MECHANICAL)

Dev Vrat Bohra

ADVANCED DIPLOMA OF ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY (ROBOTICS AND MECHATRONICS)

David John Chambers
Jeremy Thomas Clark
Campbell Macleod

ADVANCED DIPLOMA OF ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY MECHANICAL ENGINEERING DESIGN

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Shehryar Hassan

Thesis title: *The influence of social media integration on the donation attractiveness of food charities in the context of food waste in Melbourne*

Mr Hassan's study explores how social media integration influences the donation attractiveness of food charities in the context of food waste in Melbourne. Given the explorative nature of the study, it employed a qualitative research approach with a comparative case study method. The outcome of study can help food charities compare and share knowledge of the focus of social media strategies to enhance their ability to reach out to food donors. Furthermore, the findings could also inform the policy development effort of the Victorian government toward curbing food waste and to productively utilise the food that could be wasted.

Doctor of Philosophy

S M Miraj Ahmmod

Thesis title: *Compliance with mandatory IFRS by listed companies: evidence from a developing country*

Dr Ahmmod's thesis measures compliance with the requirements of International Financial Reporting Standards in annual reports issued by listed companies in Bangladesh as a developing country. After identifying poorly complying companies using multiple methods, the study examines progress in achieving compliance by these companies eight years later. The influence of company characteristics on compliance is tested after factor analysing many financial measures to determine their underlying structure, together with non-financial measures. The findings have implications for accounting standard setters and regulators in enhancing worldwide accounting practice harmonisation, and the study's methodological contributions are expected to have implications for future compliance studies.

Thi Nhu Huyen Bui

Thesis title: *International student acculturation: the role of the host universities*

Dr Bui developed and empirically tested an interdisciplinary cross-cultural adjustment model that investigated the impact of the interaction between international students and host universities in the state of Victoria. The thesis found student–university goal alignment, value alignment, and alignment of student needs with corresponding university support drive successful acculturation. The results of the mix methods study highlighted challenges such as conflicts of interest, resource constraints and lack of leadership commitment could negatively impact on host universities from meeting student expectations. The study has important implications for practitioners and policymakers within the international education sector in developing the necessary intervention measures that support cross-cultural transition of international students.

John Charles Holyland Godfrey

Thesis title: *An exploration of the institutions, characteristics and drivers of elite philanthropy in India*

The motivations for elite philanthropy are frequently questioned and often considered to be self-serving. Most of the evidence advanced to support this, however, is drawn from studies of Western philanthropists. Dr Godfrey's thesis examines elite philanthropy in India. The research applies a methodology and theoretical framework that has been used for similar research in the West. It discovers that, although the motivating factors which influence Indian philanthropists are similar to those for the West, their outcome is significantly different. The research shows elite Indian philanthropists could be understood as more altruistic and less self-serving than those identified in the West.

Ahmad Hosseinzadeh

Thesis title: *Efficiency analysis of the Australian mining firms*

Dr Hosseinzadeh's thesis sheds light on efficiency, and its determinants, in the Australian mining sector. The research applies a two-stage bootstrap data envelopment analysis (DEA), using a panel of 34 companies over the period 2010 to 2014. It contributes to the literature through a firm-level examination of efficiency performance of the Australian mining sector, accounting for the effects of resource depletion in efficiency modelling and determining the driving factors of mining firms' efficiency using a robust second-stage bootstrapping technique. The findings of this study should be of value to both government and mining businesses, in assisting in the formulation and implementation of policies designed to achieve productivity improvement within the industry.

Wai Kun Lau

Thesis title: *Welfare effects of trade barriers on Malaysian car industry: an alternative approach*

Dr Lau's research applies quantitative approach to estimate the cost of protecting the domestic car maker in Malaysia. The approach taken involves investigating factors that influence the demand for domestic and foreign cars in Malaysia, and measuring car buyers' sensitiveness to price changes. Results of this research contribute to manufacturing sector in that product characteristics influence the demand for differentiated goods. Results also suggest that trade barriers may not be effective to reduce imports if foreign product characteristics are attractive and income level in the domestic economy is sufficiently high. The research concludes that trade barriers impose costs on society.

Zihan Liu

Thesis title: *Board diversity and interlocking directorates: their association with readiness to adopt integrated reporting*

Integrated reporting, a new type of international voluntary corporate reporting, encourages corporations to think about their value creation stories over time. Dr Liu developed a comprehensive Integrated Reporting Disclosure Index and used it to provide a holistic understanding of the impact of three director characteristics (gender, interlocking directorates, female interlocking directorates), on companies' readiness to adopt integrated reporting. Dr Liu's findings reveal the value of female social and relationship capital through director interlocks in diffusing reporting practices, and will increase awareness of the potential benefits females bring to the corporate boardroom and the benefits of integrated reporting.

Trung Tien Pham

Thesis title: *Retail service quality improvement in vietnamese supermarkets: scale development and validation*

Dr Pham's thesis examined two US-based service quality scales, SERVQUAL and RSQS in the Vietnamese retail sector. The newly developed scale with 22 items and four dimensions by which Vietnamese customers perceive and evaluate retail service quality (tangibles, reliability, responsiveness and empathy) was confirmed as appropriate for Vietnamese supermarkets. Based on the measurement results and the qualitative data outcomes, managerial recommendations were developed with suggestions to improve service quality in Vietnamese supermarkets. The research provides an important contribution to the development of understanding of service quality and its measurement and importance in the context of Vietnam.

Bradley Edward Roberts

Thesis title: *The sea within: embodied sensemaking among seafaring leaders*

Dr Roberts' thesis explores the way that seafaring leaders (masters and chief engineers) make sense of critical events at sea. It examines the way in which their sensemaking is an embodied process (where mind/body and environment are highly enmeshed) rather than a purely rational, conscious thought process. The research employs narrative interpretation; concluding that there are bottom-up, neurobiological and sociological dynamics that sit outside conscious awareness yet shape the way seafaring leaders make sense of critical events and their roles. The thesis provides practical recommendations to improve safety at sea, and professional practice development among seafarers.

Isra Sarfraz

Thesis title: *Modelling graduate employability: factors influencing job search outcome in Pakistan*

Dr Sarfraz's research developed a model of graduate employability by analysing the interaction of job seeker's various personal, social and psychological characteristics and their impact on job search outcome using the lens of Social Cognitive Career Theory. The study focused on the job search experience of graduates in developing countries particularly Pakistan. By implementing the framework developed as a result of this study, students will be able to better prepare themselves for the job market, whereas educators and policymakers can help students by providing the required resources and support based on their personal characteristics and circumstances.

Julie Anne Tucker

Thesis title: *"Safety and eradication": understanding how discourses about asbestos have shaped Commonwealth asbestos policy (2004–2014)*

The use of asbestos in Australia was prohibited in 2003, however the legacy of Australia's past consumption of asbestos remains. Asbestos-containing materials continue to compromise the health and well-being of individuals and communities. Despite the policy implications of the asbestos legacy, there has been relatively little scholarly engagement with asbestos policy. In 2013 the Commonwealth Government established the Asbestos Safety and Eradication Authority (the ASEA), a cross-cutting agency with responsibilities for the workplace, public health and the built environment. Dr Tucker's thesis explores how the ASEA came into being and shows how a diverse coalition of non-traditional policy actors grappled with this complex policy issue.

Carolyn Wallace

Thesis title: *Boundary spanning for health – a framework and model to improve access to health services in high income countries*

Dr Wallace's thesis provides a practical response to the problem faced by health services to engage with hardly reached people to reduce health inequalities and inequities. Evidence from an international two-case study in Australia and Ireland was used to develop the Community Connector Framework. This new conceptual framework includes a Model for Collaboration between health services and community connectors to cross boundaries and engage effectively, resulting in better access to health services, better service provision and ultimately better health.



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Doctor of Philosophy

Deborah Ann Batterham

Thesis title: *Clarifying the relationship between homelessness and private rental markets in Australia: capabilities, risk, mobility and geography*

Scholars and advocates alike have argued that a lack of affordable private rental housing can precipitate homelessness amongst those at-risk and prolong it for those already homeless. In response, Dr Batterham's thesis investigates the relationship between homelessness, risk of homelessness, and private rental markets in Australia with an eye to geography and mobility. The thesis makes three key contributions: a new conceptual model of homelessness using the capabilities approach, a definition of homelessness risk, and greater clarity about the relationship between homelessness, risk and private rental markets in Australia. The findings suggest a range of policy reforms to better prevent and reduce homelessness.

Rachel Brand

Thesis title: *Auditory hallucinations in the context of past trauma: the role of posttraumatic stress symptoms and potential of trauma-focused psychological therapies as a novel treatment approach*

Auditory hallucinations are a common and (often) distressing experience. There is mounting evidence implicating posttraumatic stress symptoms (hyperarousal, trauma memory intrusions, and avoidance) in these experiences. Dr Brand's thesis aimed to test the moment-to-moment role of posttraumatic stress symptoms in auditory hallucinations and the potential of trauma-focused psychological therapies as a novel treatment. Trauma memory intrusions had a momentary relationship with auditory hallucinations and trauma-focused therapies showed promise as an acceptable and effective treatment for some people. The research contributes to knowledge regarding trauma-related mechanisms in auditory hallucinations and assists the development of treatments that target these mechanisms.

Maria Fernanda Gabriela Camacho Rozo

Thesis title: *An integrative model of design thinking*

Design thinking is a design-based approach to solving complex problems and creating innovative products and services. Dr Camacho Rozo's thesis addresses the confusion arising from multiple versions of design thinking and it contradicts the frequent criticism of superficiality. Interviews with twelve global experts unearthed the deep and complementary foundations of design thinking, proposing an integrative model of design thinking. The model argues that three fundamental principles determine design thinking. These are creation-based, human-centred and system-oriented. Complementary actions and dynamics complete the model. Understanding the common foundations of design thinking enables us to better face today's complex problems.

Kristen Yvonne Downie

Thesis title: *Younger onset dementia: the impact on relationships, intimacy and sexuality in midlife couples*

Dementia has a significant impact on the couple relationship. Dr Downie's thesis aims to explore the impact of younger-onset dementia on relationships, intimacy and sexuality, and to develop an online information and support resource for people living with younger-onset dementia, partners and service providers. The results of the research highlight the significant impact dementia has on the couple relationship and the diverse information, service and support needs of people with younger-onset dementia, partners and couples. The research also underscores the importance of education and training for service providers regarding dementia and relationships, intimacy and sexuality.

Todd Jonathon Farrell

Thesis title: *The Australian Greens: Realignment Revisited in Australia*

Dr Farrell's thesis examines changes in the Australian party system through the theory of partisan realignment, arguing that the emergence and sustained success of the Australian Greens represents a fundamental shift in Australian politics. Drawing from Australian and international studies on realignment and party system reform, the thesis combines historical analysis of Australian party competition with empirical methods utilising existing survey and electoral data on Greens partisan and voter support. Dr Farrell's thesis demonstrates that the Australian Greens have emerged as a durable 'third force' in Australian politics, reconfiguring the party system in the process.

Colin Giang

Thesis title: *The Empowered Patient: Bridging the online world and outpatient services with digital technology by understanding co-experience*

Dr Giang's thesis investigated outpatient service experience at a public hospital in Melbourne, Australia. The investigation included the use of Design Theories and Activity Theory to investigate how digital technologies could be introduced into the outpatient service space to argument the service experience of the group (co-experience).

Peter Alexander Goodin

Thesis title: *Immune response in major depressive disorder and psychophysiological correlates*

Dr Goodin's thesis aimed to examine connections between attentional bias to negative and neutral faces in Major Depressive Disorder (MDD), stress and inflammation systems. Over three sessions control and MDD participants had biochemical, multi-modal magnetic resonance imaging (MRI), magnetoencephalography (MEG) and behavioural data collected. The MDD group showed increased stress hormone and decreased serotonin concentrations, increased functional MRI brain response to sad faces, decreased early attention response to happy faces and decreased brain cell and energetic markers. Network analysis showed a highly connected network between measured variables for the MDD group, while controls showed a more disconnected network.

Andrew Ross Haig

Thesis title: *Using landmarks to facilitate pedestrian wayfinding with mobile maps*

Dr Haig's thesis investigated the extent to which photographs of landmarks in mobile maps aided wayfinding for pedestrians in unfamiliar outdoor areas. Landmarks function as 'building blocks' of spatial knowledge and can aid people's awareness of their location. When wayfinding with mobile maps, the map system is automated, and a small, cropped map is used. Both these factors can contribute to limited spatial knowledge of the route and surroundings being acquired. Should a pedestrian's mobile phone battery, data connection or GPS malfunction, having knowledge of the surrounding landmarks may prevent the pedestrian from becoming lost.

Wade Kelly

Thesis title: *Navigating pathways to community: exploring the experiences of community-engaged humanities and social science academics*

Dr Kelly's thesis addresses how academics participate in the community. The findings explore what community engagement is and why and how it occurs, how social science and humanities academics conduct engagement activities and how they are, or are not, supported (through institutional units, colleagues etc), acknowledged (by superiors, colleagues and community), and rewarded (through the promotions process). In spite of considerable institutional rhetoric proclaiming a commitment to community engagement, in many cases engagement activities are not well supported. Finally, the notion of 'societal impact' is considered, and participants reflected on how their research creates change in the communities they work with.

Gregory Ian Kennedy

Thesis title: *Fitness and Aortic Stiffness: Modifiable Predictors of Cognitive Ageing*

Older age is accompanied by progressive decline in memory and thinking, often culminating in cognitive impairment and dementias such as Alzheimer's disease. With no pharmacological interventions available, research has shifted towards identifying and understanding potentially modifiable risk factors. Dr Kennedy's thesis revealed that both physical fitness and stiffness of the aorta are important interventional targets for slowing cognitive decline in older people. However, it was also found that a 'one size fits all' approach to intervention strategies may not necessarily be ideal. These findings contribute towards international efforts to reduce the rates of cognitive impairment and dementia in our ever-ageing society.

Kenley Lindsay James Kuoch

Thesis title: *Exploration of bladder and bowel anxieties and the role of socio-cognitive processes*

To date, research into paruresis and parcopresis (the difficulty or inability to initiate or sustain urination or defecation respectively), and bladder and bowel incontinence anxiety (overwhelming fear of incontinence) has been limited. Dr Kuoch's research made substantial contributions to the understanding of these conditions by investigating the prevalence of paruresis and its comorbidities, development of a validated symptom severity scale for incontinence anxiety, and investigation of the socio-cognitive processes associated with paruresis, parcopresis, and incontinence anxiety. Empirically based, clinical resources were also developed for medical practitioners to assist in the identification and psychological management of bladder and bowel anxieties.

Grace Lau

Thesis title: *Better than home – the value of homeyness in the design of hotel guestrooms for female business travelers*

Dr Lau's thesis aims to answer the question: How do female business travellers conceive a lodging experience in boutique hotels in Asia that is comparable to their experience at home? The value of homeyness is analysed by assimilating objects, emotions, and user interactions. The findings are translated into a three-dimensional matrix encompassing emotions, objects, activities and incorporating ideas of anthropology, sociology, psychology, architectural design, gendered space, product ecology, and spatial design. The originality of this research lies both in its focus and approach, by focusing on women as business travellers in Asia or engaged a multi-disciplinary approach such as this one.

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Ashley Lee Ann Macleod

Thesis title: *The Over 45s Adult Sexuality and Intimacy Scale: A new approach to understanding and measuring sexuality in mid and later life*

The five publications comprising this thesis interlink to produce a novel approach to conceptualising the experience of sexuality and related factors for heterosexual adults in mid and later life, and a validated measurement scale that aligns with this new approach (the Over 45s Adult Sexuality and Intimacy Scale; "The OASIS"). Dr Macleod's thesis creates new opportunities to understand the experience of sexuality for heterosexual adults in mid and later life that better reflect the sexual priorities of this cohort, and creates new avenues to examine the experience of sexuality for this cohort beyond measures of sexual functioning and sexual activity frequency.

Christopher Dean Mallon

Thesis title: *Erskine Falls: A Crime Fiction Novel and Exegesis*

Dr Mallon's thesis consists of two elements – a crime fiction novel, Erskine Falls, and an accompanying exegesis that critically situates the author's creative practice and production of the text. Drawing on hardboiled detective fiction and noir crime fiction, the novel negotiates the spectrum between these two sub-genres and explores a world that questions modern articulations of Australian masculinity.

Through a practice-led methodology, the exegesis reflexively explores key writerly choices and focuses on genre, masculinity, voice and place. Dr Mallon's project examines how the traditional hardboiled voice and its masculinities are negotiated within a contemporary, post-industrial regional Australian space.

Jonathan Mavroudis

Thesis title: *Am I too branded? Fame labour and microcelebrity culture*

Dr Mavroudis' thesis introduced the term 'fame labour' which describes the emotion work involved in managing dissonance between a branded self on social media and offline identities. The research explains how social media users negotiate diverse sexualised and aesthetic performances when building personal online brands. It argues that fame labour both characterizes and transforms identity composition, changing the way people understand themselves and relate to others.

Lucy Elizabeth Maxwell

Thesis title: *What makes young adults vulnerable to public stranger violence? Examining the influence of psycho-educational interventions on perceived vulnerability, fear of crime, intentions and behaviour*

Dr Maxwell's thesis examined the influence of psycho-educational interventions on young adults perceived vulnerability, fear of crime, intentions and behaviour. Highlighted was the need for anti-violence programs to address the misinformation that young adults hold about public stranger violence, inadvertently increasing their vulnerability. There is support that psycho-educational interventions decrease individual fear of crime. Thus, evidence-based information can empower individuals to mitigate their risk in public, reducing fear and the threat of public stranger. Increasing engagement in public life and decreasing fear have positive implications for mental health and well-being for those experiencing anxiety about public stranger victimisation.

Thomas John Motyl-Coverdale

Thesis title: *Conspiracy theory and conspiracy practice: a novel and exegesis*

Practice-led research is a research methodology that generates scholarly knowledge through artistic practice. Dr Motyl-Coverdale's thesis used that methodology to provide an insider's perspective on the neglected social psychology of popular fiction production. Considerable support is found for the hypothesis that there are similarities in the production and functioning of conspiracy theories and conspiracy thrillers that are predicted by the social identity approach to social psychology. In particular, the writers in spy novel sub-genres behave as social groups that assemble in response to a threat and behave in conformity with norms that include, but are not limited to, genre conventions.

Vindya Nanayakkara

Thesis title: *Classifying subgroups of firesetters: exploring differences in individual, clinical and contextual variables*

Dr Nanayakkara's thesis examines different categories (or types) of firesetting among three subgroups, including mentally disordered firesetters, female firesetters, and firesetters who are responsible for the most destructive and injurious fires – referred to in the thesis as high-consequence firesetters. The research addresses the limitations in the literature regarding these subgroups of firesetters and highlights nuanced differences that are specific to each of the subgroups, which is relevant to theory development, forensic psychological practice and investigative practice.

Alex Rosalie Poll

Thesis title: *Investigation of the definition, measurement, and development, of feminist identity*

Dr Poll's research used a mixed-methods approach to examine feminist identity. The Feminist Social Identity Scale developed and validated in this thesis built upon past definitions and measures in order to more closely align with theory. In the qualitative component of the thesis, the resultant Millennial Feminist Identity Development Model described the pathway to becoming a feminist and provides insight into the influences on feminist identity, and the ways identity is enacted. Overall, the thesis provides both practical and theoretical contributions to the literature and demonstrates the ways that social movements such as feminism can be incorporated into individuals' everyday lives.

Milovan Savic

Thesis title: *Negotiating family media practices: parents, children and digital devices*

Dr Savic's thesis examines how parents and their (pre)teen children negotiate the use of digital and social media. Designed as a qualitative and ethnographic study of fifteen Melbourne-based families, this research takes a socio-constructivist approach, allocating equal agency to parents, children, digital devices, and households as data collection sites. Findings presented in the thesis aim to inform parenting practices steering them towards involvement and a collaborative, trust-based relationship with the child. More broadly these findings pave the way to shifting focus of relevant policies from risk-management to empowering and supporting young people to become prudent and responsible digital citizens.

Edirimuni Amani Indunil Soysa

Thesis title: *POMA: An Affordable Tangible User Interface for Children with ASD in Low-resource Countries*

Dr Soysa's thesis investigates, designs, develops and evaluates a cost-effective technology-based intervention for children with Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) in low-resource therapy settings. This intervention bridges physical toys with digital surfaces and is co-designed with both parents and practitioners. After developing the prototype, its usability and adaptability were evaluated with children with ASD and their special education teachers at therapy settings. The results of the evaluation showed that this intervention could be used to improve the social and academic skills of children with ASD. The practitioners too confirmed that they believe the intervention to be of therapeutic benefits for children with ASD.

Nicola Jane St John

Thesis title: *Ntaria Design: A Western Arrarnta Imagining of digital drawing and communication design*

Dr St John's thesis is about culture, representation, perception, and visual communication. It is set in the community of Ntaria, to explore and reveal a Western Arrarnta imagining of communication design through the digital drawings of young adults at Ntaria School. Foundational to this study is approaching, situating, and teaching communication design in a way that prioritises the voices, perspectives, and narratives of Ntaria participants. The study found that communication design principles and processes can be imagined in relation to Western Arrarnta cultural practices, knowledge systems, and responsibilities, while communication design education can build pride, and affirm family, community, and cultural connections.

Masoumeh Tangestani Fard

Thesis title: *The relation between systemic inflammation and cognition in healthy elderly participants.*

Many advanced and developing countries are experiencing a super-aged society. Aging is associated with a decline in cognitive ability, which can lead to decrease an independent, high functioning life, and create a significant economic burden on society. It has been hypothesized that inflammation is related to cognition. Inflammation is a highly complex and dynamic process of the immune system that restores and preserves tissue homeostasis. The results of Dr Tangestani Fard's research indicate that low-grade systemic inflammation is associated with poorer cognitive function in a highly controlled healthy population. The results may lead to new interventions that reduce inflammation and improve cognitive function in the elderly.

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Doctor of Philosophy (Clinical Psychology)

Chelsea Elizabeth Arnold

Thesis title: *Examining engagement with online interventions for psychosis: a mixed-methods investigation*

Individuals with psychosis may have ongoing mental health treatment needs. Providing psychosocial treatments over the Internet can improve access to evidence-based treatments and improve clinical outcomes. Despite this potential, online interventions for mental health typically have low levels of uptake and ongoing engagement. Dr Arnold's thesis aimed to investigate factors associated with engagement with online interventions for psychosis. In addition to a review and synthesis of the relevant literature, a mixed-methods approach was utilised to identify relevant factors. Findings of this thesis may inform more effective design and implementation of future online interventions for this group of individuals.

Ben Anthony Robbins

Thesis title: *Perceived workplace adversity and the psychological wellbeing of professional team sport athletes: examining the impacts and implications*

The workplace can present a range of challenges to employees across all industries, however professional athletes are an occupational group who face a range of unique stressors in their working environment that impact on wellbeing. Dr Robbins' research examined how professional team sport athletes perceive adversity in their workplace, how they cope with this adversity and how working in professional sport impacts on their wellbeing. Findings demonstrated that professional athletes perceive significantly more adversity in their workplace than non-athletes and manage this adversity with a range of adaptive and mal-adaptive coping responses. Impacts on wellbeing are discussed as well as the implications of the research in terms of the development of wellbeing interventions for athletes.

Monique Zara Scott

Thesis title: *Origins of negative auditory verbal hallucination (AVH) content: the role of childhood trauma, attachment, self and emotion*

Negative auditory verbal hallucination (AVH) content is a major cause of distress among voice hearers. Results from Dr Scott's research (presented in three manuscripts) indicate that traumatic early life experiences, attachment style, experiences of self and emotional symptoms may shape the content of AVHs. These findings provide further insight into the phenomenon of hearing voices, and highlight the importance of recognising developmental experiences in constructions of self, which may in turn contribute to negative AVH content. Childhood trauma, attachment, schema and emotion should be considered in the formulation and treatment of negative and distressing AVHs.

Doctor of Psychology (Clinical Psychology)

Francesca Beilharz

Thesis title: *Visual processing in body dysmorphic disorder: investigating eye movements and piloting a novel training program*

Body dysmorphic disorder is a serious mental illness characterised by a preoccupation with perceived flaws in appearance. Current treatments do not target visual perception, which is a key feature of the disorder. Dr Beilharz's research firstly compared how people with body dysmorphic disorder and healthy controls view images using eye tracking. Secondly, the research evaluated a novel visual training program designed for body dysmorphic disorder. The program was considered feasible and acceptable, with potential for improving clinical outcomes. The research contributes to the understanding of body dysmorphic disorder, and how novel treatments may be used in conjunction with traditional psychotherapies.

Doctor of Psychology (Clinical and Forensic Psychology)

Julia Alexandra Nazarewicz

Thesis title: *"You fight like a girl": intimate partner abuse perpetration and recidivism amongst Australian women*

Compared to men, little is known about the women who come to police attention for the perpetration of intimate partner abuse. Dr Nazarewicz's thesis investigated patterns in the contacts women have with police for both family violence victimisation and perpetration, compared the risk factors associated with repeat police contact for intimate partner abuse in men and women, and studied the psychometric properties of three existing risk assessment tools when used by police with female perpetrators. The results add to a growing understanding of the heterogeneous nature of female intimate partner abuse and how police might assess risk in this area.

Mateja Popovic

Thesis title: *Co-occurring mental disorders and behavioural disturbance among male prisoners*

Dr Popovic's study investigated the inter-relationships between co-occurring psychiatric illness, substance misuse, personality disorder and cognitive impairments with the aim to reveal the extent to which these conditions affect an individual's offending and institutional behaviour. The information is considered of critical importance to clinicians who work with offenders with mental illness in prison and also to those who work with psychiatric patients in the community who are at risk for offending. The work aimed to form part of a framework for better understanding and intervening with people with mental illness who offend and become incarcerated.

Ryan Veal

Thesis title: *Construct and predictive validity of the psychopathy checklist: screening version in a violent offender population in Australia*

The base rate of psychopathy is consistently reported to be considerably higher in offender populations compared to in the general community. A debate in the research literature concerning psychopathy assessment surrounds the role of antisocial behaviour within the conceptualisation of the psychopathy checklist instruments. Dr Veal's thesis is the first comprehensive evaluation of the screening version of the psychopathy checklist in an Australian offender sample. Results failed to support the established conceptualisation of this tool; yet results were consistent with international research for predicting reoffending. Findings have implications for the risk assessment, treatment, and management of Australian violent offenders.

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Swinburne Research

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Graduates listed below have each made a valuable contribution to Swinburne and their respective fields of research.

Master of Engineering (Research)

Cameron McNab

Thesis title: *Design of a Walking/Rolling Robot with Pneumatic Muscle Actuator*

Mr McNab's thesis seeks to support this initiative by investigating the design of a large all terrain robotic platform capable of remote operations in a range of complex and hostile environments. Called the Armabot, the platform employs a reconfigurable mechanical structure that can perform both walking and rolling locomotion. Dependent on the demands of the tasks being performed and the environment in which they are undertaken, this allows the robot to take advantage of high open ground rolling speed or stable walking manoeuvrability in rough or uneven terrain.

Van Manh Phung

Thesis title: *Managing construction and commissioning related risks resulting in energy performance gap in commercial buildings*

Mr Phung's research investigates construction and commissioning related risks leading to energy performance gap in commercial buildings. Energy performance gap, which is a significant problem, is a discrepancy between as-designed and as-built energy performance of a building. The ultimate outcome of this research is a risk management framework, which incorporates all the research findings into a single tool. The framework helps to facilitate the risk management during construction and commissioning of energy-efficient commercial building projects. Therefore, it helps to reduce the chance of energy performance gap occurred. This benefits practitioners, especially contractors and project management, in managing energy-efficient commercial building projects.

Sasha Stanceski

Thesis title: *Iterative Learning Based Controller for Motion Error Correction of an industrial Robot*

Dr Stanceski's research project engaged in, dimensioning the effect of robot user programming, on the positional accuracy, delivered by an industrial robot. User programming was shown to effect the robot positional accuracy, by up to 0.4mm. The positional error was shown to vary within the robot work envelope. Introducing a correction would therefore need to be pose dependent. In a production setting, dimensioning the value of the correction for each pose within the workspace, is time consuming and becomes impractical. Therefore three novel algorithm's were created and used to learn the value of the correction variable, required for any given pose. The benefit of applying the algorithm's, includes, a standardized and automated approach, able to significantly reduce the effect of user programming on the robot positional accuracy.

Tamina Tasmin

Thesis title: *Developing a relationship between subjective and objective pavement condition data*

Several subjective pavement surface condition rating systems are used by highway departments as an expedient tool to determine the potential need for periodic resurfacing maintenance work. This visual rating is prone to be biased, causes traffic disruptions, and is risky for the assessors required to carry it out. Therefore, in Dr Tasmin's study, a set of relationships are developed to relate subjective ratings to objective/directly measured pavement condition data, in the hope that the need for visual pavement surface rating in triggering resurfacing program, at the network level, may be reduced or removed.

Master of Science (Research)

Rakesh Parayil Parameswaran Nair

Thesis title: *High order image correlation spectroscopy of plasmon-coupled gold nanospheres for their cellular uptake study*

High order image correlation spectroscopy is a non-destructive technique which enables one to calculate the gold nanosphere uptake inside a cell. Usually it is difficult to count the gold nanosphere uptake as it has a property called plasmon-coupling. But the high order image correlation spectroscopy helps to overcome this problem. Mr Parayil Parameswaran Nair's study can apply in the field of drug delivery where one is concerned about the amount of drug to be delivered to a particular location.

Doctor of Philosophy

Bryan Boru Aherne

Thesis title: *High-risk helicopter operational safety dynamics*

Helicopter emergency medical service flights are conducted in hazardous operating conditions often at night and during inclement weather. The proportion of fatal accidents during those operations has remained unchanged over time. Dr Aherne's thesis identified operational safety risk factors underlying those accidents with the aim to present quantitative risk assessment guidance material to improve safety and prevent night-time operational accidents. Inexperienced pilots in years within that domain had the greatest likelihood of a non-survivable accident in conditions unsuited for night visual flight rule operations. Prediction models using significant variables are presented as nomograms for guidance material to aid decision making.

Ahmed Sabeeh Majeed Al-Ani

Thesis title: *Optimising the properties of polymer brushes to control bacterial and cell growth*

In Dr Al-Ani's thesis a new set of bio material surfaces were created which can implant inside the human body using PEG brushes that preserve the activity of adsorbed proteins by avoiding denaturation and/or by controlling their orientation at interfaces in order to promote cell attachment and at the same time resist bacterial attachment in order to eliminate infection and contamination in tissue culture. This was achieved by quantitatively determining how the nanoscale properties of modified surfaces impact the immobilisation and their activity, in order to assist in the guided design of novel surfaces. Different biomedical applications for this project includes, tissue engineering, biosensing, antifouling and drug delivery system.

Saad Qasim Jasim Albadran

Thesis title: *Performance of cast-in anchors in early age concrete*

Dr Albadran's thesis investigated the effect of concrete mechanical properties such as concrete compressive strength, fracture energy, tensile strength, Poisson's ratio, and modulus of elasticity on the performance of cast-in anchors under tensile loading conditions as early as 18 hours. Based on the experimental and numerical results, a proper modification have been proposed for the available equations for predicting the capacity of cast-in anchors, the CCD equation (Concrete capacity method) of Fuchs et al. (1995) and the energy equation of Sawade (1994) (Eligehausen et al., 2006). These modifications are suitable for ages less than three days and the compressive strength between 6.5 MPa and 20 MPa. Therefore, proposed model can contribute in ease the production of concrete precast units at ages as early as 18 hours depending on concrete compressive strength.

Amr Allam

Thesis title: *Developing T cells form an immunological synapse for passage through the β -selection checkpoint*

T cell is a type of white blood cell, that plays a pivotal role in cell-mediated immunity. T cells predominantly develop in an organ called the thymus, where the thymic cells provide essential cues for T cells development. The exact mechanisms regulating T cell development remain poorly understood. Dr Allam's thesis provides evidence that the cross-talk between developing T cells and surrounding microenvironment requires assembly of a platform to support signalling of the key cell surface receptor, pre-TCR. The assembly of this platform is critical for T cell passage beyond the critical selection checkpoint, beta-selection.

Joshua Thomas Allwright

Thesis title: *Performance Assessment Framework for Heavy Multi-Combination Vehicles with Electric Traction System*

Dr Allwright's thesis expands vehicle electrification to a heavier class of vehicles, to address the emission reduction issues within the road freight industry. While the passenger car industry is shifting towards electric vehicles, the road freight industry is still predominantly relying on fossil fuels to power its vehicles. Dr Allwright's thesis plays a critical role as a paradigm shift in what vehicles can be electrified, while also reducing total emissions. Additionally, the field of vehicle modelling was extended, presenting new computationally efficient techniques to model vehicles.

Nihad Tareq Khshain Al-Saadi

Thesis title: *Fatigue performance of near-surface mounted CFRP strips embedded in concrete girders*

Dr Al-Saadi's thesis investigates experimentally and analytically the bond and flexural performance of reinforced concrete beams strengthened and repaired using near-surface mounted carbon fibre reinforced polymer systems. The main variables of the experimental works were the adhesive material type (epoxy, polymer cement-based and innovative high strength self-compacting non-polymer cementitious adhesives), different carbon strip surface and dimension, loading type (monotonic and fatigue with several load amplitudes), and state of beams (with and without pre-cracking). Test results show that the innovative cement-based adhesive represents an excellent alternative to the epoxy adhesive, as it improves the bond strength, flexural strength, carbon strip utilisation, stiffness, residual strength, fatigue life, serviceability and ductility.

Lilith Mabel Caballero Aguilar

Thesis title: *Advanced structures for delivery of growth factors*

Growth factors are biochemical molecules that can drive specific cell fates. Dr Caballero Aguilar's thesis studied the key mediating parameters for the delivery of growth factors in tissue engineering platforms. The investigation showed that the interaction between the biological considerations, the material and the delivery strategy, are pivotal components for optimal delivery of biologicals. Two novel delivery strategies and a protocol for synergistic encapsulation of bioactive agents were developed.

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Guiyuan Cao

Thesis title: *On fibre tip graphene-based ultrathin flat lens towards high-resolution endoscopes*

Dr Cao's research presented a new and exact design method for high numerical aperture graphene-based lens, which can also be used for the lens design with other two dimensional materials. Experiments demonstrated the extraordinary environmental stability of the rGO lens, which helps the practical applications of the rGO lens, such as an endoscope. As the most important part of an endoscope, the on fibre tip graphene oxide (GO) lens proved its high resolution capability experimentally. With the low cost and high resolution, an endoscope with graphene-based lens will show significant value in the medical instrument field.

Kit Ying Chan

Thesis title: *Laminated carbon fibre reinforced composites for energy storage*

Electric vehicles (EVs) have great potential to ease the environmental issues. However, current EVs have a limited range, reducing their appeal and hence their impacts. Dr Chan's research aimed to develop a new composite for energy storage by using carbon fibre reinforced composites (CFRPs) as electrodes and graphene oxide (GO) film as a dielectric separator. The composite is capable of carrying mechanical loads and storing electrical energy simultaneously. The composite can be used as the primary structural components in EVs and integrated with renewable energy technologies, in particular photovoltaics. In the near future, EVs can be powered by totally green power.

Subhojyoti Chatterjee

Thesis title: *Spectroscopy and electronic structure of biomolecular isomers*

Dr Chatterjee's thesis explores the functionalities, reactions, biochemical interactions and diversities of life are best understood by the structural properties of biomolecular building blocks and their isomers. The biomolecular isomers such as drugs contain crucial information of the structure-property-functionality relationship responsible for the diversity of the molecules. Properties conformers and chiral enantiomers present challenges to many experimental measurements and hence computational studies have played an essential role to investigate such isomers. This has triggered insight in comprehending, rationalizing and studying state of the art in functional materials development at molecular level, hereby opening new doors for understanding, designing and control property/function targeted new materials.

Wei Chen

Thesis title: *Design of material microstructures with functional properties through topology optimization*

By designing the material microstructures, enhanced performance or novel properties of the materials can be achieved. Different from the traditional design approach, topology optimization offers a more systematic and intelligent approach to optimally achieve the desired and exotic properties. Dr Chen's research has demonstrated great potentials for material design by combining with the homogenization theory. It developed the inverse design of elastoplastic materials and chiral structures and materials through topology optimization. A variety of novel materials have been successfully obtained. The developed topology optimization algorithms open the door to explore other exotic properties of materials in the future.

Xiao Chen

Thesis title: *Studying the Security Centric Intelligence on Android Malware Detection*

The detection of malicious apps on the Android smartphone system has long been a critical challenge. While the industry and academia have spent numerous efforts in proposing various systems to detect these malicious apps, malicious apps are evolving to evade detection. Dr Chen's thesis, studies how malicious apps evolve and how they leverage the vulnerabilities in existing detection systems to avoid detection. Understanding how malicious apps evolve and how they bypass existing detection will help researchers and malware analysts better address the issue of detecting malicious apps in an adversarial environment.

Raghuram Dharmavarapu

Thesis title: *Improved Techniques for Complex Light Generation using Diffractive and Meta-surfaces*

Dr Dharmavarapu's thesis demonstrates complex light generation using Diffractive Optical Elements and also using the recently emerging Metasurfaces. Dr Dharmavarapu's thesis has improved the generation efficiency by adopting the all-dielectric multi-phase level metasurfaces that offer very high spatial phase resolution. Dr Dharmavarapu's thesis experimentally demonstrated the complex light generation across visible, infrared and terahertz spectral regions. Dr Dharmavarapu's has developed two software called GDoeSII and MetaOptics to create GDSII layouts of DOEs and metasurfaces respectively. Both this software are published in reputed journals and received critical appreciation from the community.

Regina Erlenheim

Thesis title: *Designing proactive public services*

Dr Erlenheim's thesis aimed to look into how to design proactive public services. It is a relevant topic in the development of governance practices globally as countries are continuously working towards providing more efficient and user-friendly public services. The notion of proactive services refers to services that are provided by the government or organisation on their own initiative in order to make citizen's or user's day-to-day life more seamless. Proactive services could be seen as a next step in government service provision, and thus, raise interest in a growing number of stakeholders, both governmental and individual.

Ahmed Redha Saleem Graytee

Thesis title: *Development of Synthetic Lightweight Aggregates from Fly Ash*

There is an increasing pressure on coal-fired power stations to increase the rate of fly ash utilisation as a best solution for the environmental problems associated with fly ash storage and management. One of the high-value added applications of fly ash is to convert it into lightweight aggregates that can be used to produce lightweight concrete. Manufacturing of economical and good quality fly ash aggregates will reduce the impact of fly ash on the environment and provide a great benefit to the economy. This thesis provides a study on the development of synthetic lightweight aggregates from fly ash using innovative curing techniques which are applied for very short time.

MD. Arafat Hossain

Thesis title: *Discovering context dependent service models for stateful service virtualization*

Today's enterprise software systems are connected with several heterogeneous software components and services to serve growing business requirements. The testing of such an enterprise system is a challenging task as the access to the dependent components/ services is not always possible due to security, cost or unavailability. The existing service virtualization techniques only consider stateless services and the simulation of the stateful services is still unexplored. Dr Hossain's thesis proposed a novel technique to derive service models for stateful service which enables testing of an enterprise system without requiring access to the dependent services.

Pui Yan Hung

Thesis title: *Mechanical properties of graphene reinforced polymer-based composites at cryogenic environment*

Dr Hung's research aims to investigate the mechanical properties of GO/CFRP composites at cryogenic temperature to show that GO is a potential material to improve the cryogenic properties of composites. A novel and effective approach of GO employment into composites was also studied to suggest a feasible method to be scaled up from laboratory to industrial applications. The results indicated that the composites with GO can be a possible candidate for the fuel tanks of reusable space launch vehicles, which frequently service at extreme temperature environments. The outcomes of the research help build knowledge of processing-structure-properties-temperature relationship.

Ria Rushin Joseph

Thesis title: *Quantum simulations of ultracold atoms in fermionic phase space*

High-temperature superconductivity is a promising, energy-saving technology with the potential for eliminating power transmission energy loss. The Hubbard model is a widely used although the simplified model for high-temperature superconductivity. One promising and exact method of solving Fermi systems involves fermionic phase space representations. Dr Joseph's thesis derives a range of Majorana identities and utilizing the fermionic Q-function and the P-functions to study the time evolution of Fermi systems. Shock wave formation and its dynamics, Majorana Hubbard model are also treated by keeping in mind the 2D Hubbard model as our long term goal.

Reem Basil Abbas Jumaah

Thesis title: *Anchorage systems in PT Beams strengthened in shear with fibre reinforced polymer (FRP) composites*

The strengthening of concrete bridges using fibre reinforced polymer (FRP) composites is hampered by the occurrence of premature debonding. To address this issue, anchorage systems have been developed in recent years to mitigate premature debonding failure modes with the objective of achieving higher levels of strengthening and fibre utilizations. Dr Jumaah's thesis presents a large scale experimental and numerical study where bidirectional fibre patch anchors are evaluated in prestressed concrete beams strengthened in shear using FRP laminates. The anchors were proven to significantly improve the capacity of the member and increase the FRP debonding strain prior to failure.

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Roselyn May Leclair

Thesis title: *Investigating the microbiological risks associated with the food handling practices of raw cow's milk consumers in Australia*

Raw milk can be defined as milk that has not been pasteurised or heat treated. In countries, such as Australia, the demand for unprocessed foods extends to the consumption of raw milk, despite the associated foodborne disease risks. Dr Leclair's thesis investigated the food handling practices of Australian raw cow's milk consumers and the effect these practices have on the microbiology of raw cow's milk. The results highlight that consumer food handling practices can affect the microbial quality of raw cow's milk and also provided data for public health strategies aimed at reducing the risks of raw cow's milk consumption.

Denver Paige Linklater

Thesis title: *Fabrication of mechano-bactericidal nanostructured surfaces*

The recent finding that the nanopillar array on insect wing surfaces are physically bactericidal towards pathogenic bacteria has spurred investigation into the development of a new generation of antibacterial surfaces. Dr Linklater's thesis focused on developing a conceptual background for the fabrication of efficient mechano-bactericidal nanostructured surfaces and elucidation of the mechanisms responsible for the biocidal effect of the nanostructures. The findings contribute to the body of knowledge on the response of bacteria to different types of surface nanostructures and will further inspire the manufacture of durable, long-term antibacterial materials for both industrial and biomedical applications.

Benjamin James Mooney

Thesis title: *'Capture and concentration': surfaces for the isolation of bacteria from biological samples*

With the emergence of antimicrobial resistant organisms, effective treatment of infection is increasingly reliant on the timely and accurate provision of microbiology results to clinicians. Current practice is heavily reliant on the bacterial culture methods, where the growth of the organism enables analysis to proceed. Where the organism is not able to be grown no results can be provided to the clinician. Dr Mooney's thesis describes the use of surface engineering technologies to fabricate carbohydrate modified surfaces for the capture of bacteria directly from biological samples. These have the potential to speed up the provision of accurate results to clinicians.

Maimuna Musarrat

Thesis title: *Enablers and barriers to the adoption of educational technology by academics*

In today's world, technology is ubiquitous. Like any other industry, higher education institutes are introducing and increasingly using technology for various reasons. As a result, academics are increasingly under pressure to learn and adopt technologies in their teaching. Dr Musarrat's thesis investigated the factors influencing the adoption and use of educational technologies by academics. It also identified significant differences between the adoption and use of voluntary and mandatory technology. Recommendations of the thesis are expected to be useful for wider technology adoption and effective management of technological changes in higher education institutions in the Australian context.

King Lun Ng

Thesis title: *A stochastic phase-space treatment of Bose gases in multimode and finite temperature systems*

Bose-Einstein condensation (BEC) is a quantum phenomenon that happens when boson gases are cooled to temperatures close to absolute zero, the atoms lose almost all energy of motion and condense together in the lowest quantum state, forming a giant "matter-wave". Although the original theory predicted that BEC occurs at absolute zero temperature, in real experiments BEC occurs with thermal fluctuations and in multimode. Dr Ng's research introduces and modify an alternative theory that is capable of including these features in a statistical way. By including the correct amount of noise, calculating the dynamics of possible samples and averaging the results, the more detailed BEC features can be estimated from this method.

Huu Khuong Duy Nguyen

Thesis title: *Physical and molecular interactions of different cell types and biomolecules on nanostructured polymeric materials*

Polymers play an essential role in biomedical devices. Bacterial contamination on polymeric surfaces hinders the functionality of the device, ultimately leading to its failure. Patients requiring polymeric implantable materials are commonly exposed to a high risk of healthcare associated-infections. Therefore, an in-depth investigation into the interactions taking place at the bio-interfaces of bacterial cells and human proteins on polymeric surfaces is crucial. Dr Nguyen's thesis provides a useful insight towards the development of straightforward, tuneable and low-cost microfabrication approaches for the evolving suite of physical anti-biofouling materials that are not reliant on biocidal agents and biocompatible for biomedical applications.

Aditya Parthasarathy Madapusi

Thesis title: *Timing properties across the pulsar population*

Dr Parthasarathy Madapusi's thesis focuses on studying the rotational properties of radio pulsars. Pulsars are extremely dense, rapidly spinning stars, whose exceptional rotational stability allows us to probe the fundamental laws of physics. Dr Parthasarathy Madapusi's thesis developed novel statistical techniques to study the long-term rotational behavior of a large sample of highly energetic pulsars observed with the Parkes radio telescope in Australia. We also used the most sensitive radio telescope in the Southern Hemisphere, the MeerKAT radio telescope in South Africa to study pulsar emission on very short timescales.

Hoang Cong Phan

Thesis title: *Towards understanding microbes involved in microbiologically influenced corrosion in the marine environment*

Microbiologically influenced corrosion (MIC), the deterioration of metals as a result of the metabolic activities of microorganisms, involves complex microbial communities. Dr Phan's thesis explored a particular form of MIC called accelerated low water corrosion (ALWC), which affects metallic structures in marine environments, particularly around the low tide water level. The research has led to a better understanding of the spatial variation of microbial communities relevant to ALWC and the microbes that are being enriched in test kits commonly used in the field to help identify MIC/ALWC. Work has also started on the use of specific combinations of microbes from the culture collection of 187 isolates obtained, with the aim of producing more realistic laboratory-based corrosion tests.

Stephanie Kate Pointon

Thesis title: *Understanding galaxies and their gas*

The circumgalactic medium is a vast halo of gas surrounding galaxies comprised of accreting gas from the intergalactic medium, outflows from stellar winds and recycled gas. Understanding how these gas flows enter and exit galaxies is key to our understanding of galaxy evolution. Dr Pointon's research found that the metal content of accreting or outflowing gas is similar, suggesting that metallicity is not a useful tracer of accretion. Dr Pointon investigated group environments and found that there is less highly ionized gas and its kinematically narrower than isolated environments. Furthermore, the metallicity of group environments is similar to isolated environments.

Panneer Selvam Ponnusamy

Thesis title: *High strain rate behaviour of aluminium alloy processed by selective laser melting*

Selective laser melting (SLM) is a layer-by-layer metal additive manufacturing process. Parts processed by SLM can be subjected to severe dynamic loadings and high temperature in service, in applications such as defence, aerospace, automotive and high-speed machining. Very few studies have reported on the behaviour of additively manufactured metal parts subjected to high strain rate loading conditions. Dr Ponnusamy's thesis focused on studying the mechanical behaviour of SLM-processed and heat treated AlSi12 aluminium alloy parts under quasi-static and dynamic compression. Furthermore, the studies provide an insight into tests conducted at elevated temperature and at heat-treated conditions for AlSi12 aluminium alloy.

Suneeti Purohit

Thesis title: *Alternative processing routes for magnetite ores*

Steel is the most commonly used and recyclable material available on earth. However, for every tonne of steel made, nearly twice the amount of carbon dioxide is produced. Dr Purohit's thesis contributed towards reducing the carbon footprints from the steel making industry through the development of two novel processing routes of iron ores, which is the basic ingredient of making steel. First proposed process is an alternative cleaner route of magnetite ore agglomeration. The other process involves using concentrated solar heat to substitute nearly 50 per cent of fossil fuels responsible for process heat generation during ironmaking.

Abd Alhamid Rafea Sarhan

Thesis title: *Numerical simulation of froth flotation column with population balance modelling*

Dr Sarhan's thesis presents CFD based numerical model and simulation studies to investigate the impact of combining the two phases; pulp and froth into one model; and major issues that affect the overall performance of flotation cell performance emphasizing on gaining a better understanding of the impact of the presence of solid particle on bubble break-up and bubble coalescence rate in flotation column. The thesis also presented thorough CFD based numerical simulation studies for the investigation of the effects of the physico-chemical properties of the gas/liquid phases on bubble formation in a two-phase bubble column based on rigorous sensitivity analysis.

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Jacob Seiler

Thesis title: *Coupling galaxy evolution and the epoch of reionization*

To better understand the complexities of the Universe, it is critical to develop a holistic model of its growth throughout all stages of its lifetime. Dr Seiler's thesis investigated the first billion years of the Universe, a time period filled with many unanswered questions as modern astronomical instruments have only begun probing its secrets. By simulating galaxies during this early time, the thesis provides the foundation for gaining a deeper and richer understanding of the mechanics that govern the Universe.

Umamageswari D/O Suparamaniam

Thesis title: *A stimuli-responsive platform for muscle stem cell culture*

Regenerative muscle stem cell (MuSC) implantation offers a therapeutic option for muscle replacement after ablative muscle trauma and for progressive degenerative muscle diseases. Currently, MuSCs are grown on tissue culture plastics that do not aid in maintaining their proliferation. In addition, the use of animal-derived serum in cell culturing poses a cost and quality control challenge to cell therapies. Optimizing muscle cell growth substrata will improve the yield and quality of cell culture while eliminating the use of animal-derived serum will lead to viable and cost-effective cell therapy treatments. Dr Suparamaniam's thesis aimed to determine if electrical stimulation (ES) that mimics our nerve impulses can be used to enhance the proliferation of MuSCs without the use of animal-derived products.

Lachlan Bruce Thompson

Thesis title: *Modification of cellulose nanocrystals for polymer composites*

Cellulose nanocrystals are a greener alternative to traditional nanomaterials. Thanks to their excellent mechanical properties, they have gained interest as a filler content for polymer composites. In Dr Thompson's thesis, methods were successfully developed to produce cellulose nanocrystals from two Australian native wood sources including an acacia and eucalyptus. The project was then focused on developing chemical strategies to improve the hydrophobicity of produced nanocrystals. The addition of modified cellulose nanocrystals into epoxy polymer network and their enhancement for the mechanical properties of polymer composites were studied in detail.

Khoa Anh Tran

Thesis title: *Generation and applications of cascaded coherent sources of extreme ultraviolet*

Dr Tran's thesis reports the generation and applications of coherent extreme ultraviolet (XUV) sources. By using a long gas cell and multiple colour collinear femtosecond laser fields, phase-matched cascaded four-wave mixing processes in the XUV region were observed for the first time. These bright light sources were applied in studies of the dynamics of the atomic gases, the extension of the high harmonic generation cutoff region, and the generation of XUV quasi-continuum spectrum. The effects of a weak near infrared control field on the propagation of the XUV radiation when two commensurate fundamental lasers are used were also investigated.

Yunyi Yang

Thesis title: *3D multilayer graphene oxide thin film platform for functional devices*

Dr Yang's thesis aimed to provide novel solutions to the challenges that lie in the preparation of high-quality graphene-based film with accurate control and find out a practical way to manufacture ultrathin and large scale graphene-based platform for photonics applications. The optical properties can be dynamically tuned by laser-reduction that offers more potential for device design and fabrication. By conformally coating the graphene-based material onto Si nanostructures, hybrid photovoltaic and integrated photonic devices were demonstrated with unprecedented properties. Such platform opens up new avenues for biomedical imaging and sensing, all-optical photonic chips, photovoltaic, aerospace photonics, optical microelectromechanical systems, and lab-on-chip devices.

Teerasak Yaowarat

Thesis title: *Improvement of recycled concrete aggregate using polyvinyl alcohol for pavement applications*

Dr Yaowarat's thesis aim is to study the possibility of Recycled Concrete Aggregate (RCA) modified by Polyvinyl Alcohol (PVA) and Fly Ash (FA) for using in pavement applications. Utilities of RCA reduce both waste concrete from demolition and the devastating of natural aggregate sources effectively. But, certain limitations such as low crushing strength and low abrasion resistance makes the flexural strength properties of RCA concrete and RCA base/subbase lower than the material makes from Natural Aggregate. However, the flexural strength of RCA can be improved by using PVA and FA. Therefore, the use of RCA together with PVA and FA in road engineering applications is useful in term of engineering and economic and environmental perspectives.

Peng Zhang

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In Dr Zhang thesis, a cloud-based healthcare data mining services framework is proposed. Under such framework, various specialized health informatics solution and services can be developed to better understand the medical problems and healthcare data. Therefore clinicians can make optimal diagnostic and prognostic decision and develop data-driven patient-centered care.

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