ECONOMICS

FUTURE ECONOMISTS AND THE ROLE OF THE PhD CONFERENCE

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Abstract

The PhD Conference in Economics and Business was a unique Australian innovation when it commenced in the late 1980s. With the high-quality feedback from discussants, the conference was a productive special event, even horizon-broadening for some students. The conference is now a partnership between six universities and has involved almost 900 students from many universities. This paper places the conference in a broader context and highlights some of the stars by identifying 54 student-presenters now full professors.

* Thanks to Denzil Fiebig, Izan and Mei Han for helpful comments and discussions. For excellent research assistance, we thank Mohammad Farhad, Tom Simpson and Vuong Vu.

The Origins

In the 1980s both of us were enthusiastic supervisors of PhD students -- we wanted to see the students do well, promote their work and wanted to expand our activities in this area. A major stumbling block was that the students were only exposed to us and as good as we were (and still are!), we felt the need for them to interact more with the wider profession to have the benefit of critical comments from others, to get to know others and to feel part of the vibrant international industry carrying out research in economics. This type of interaction would help students appreciate the value of economics, the importance of a research-friendly culture and the value of having supportive, like-minded colleagues at other institutions, etc., all of which contributes to creative research over the longer term. Leading universities in the other countries devote substantial resources to helping their PhDs along these lines, as we had experienced ourselves at the LSE, Northwestern, Chicago and elsewhere. A wholesale transplant of the North American model was, of course, always out of the question and never an objective, but we did have firm ideas about how the training of Australian economics PhDs could be enhanced. It should be emphasised that other colleagues at UWA and ANU shared these views and contributed substantially to the PhD conferences, as will be discussed.

The first PhD Conference was held at UWA in 1987, and for several subsequent years, it was held there annually (except for 1990 when we ran out of money!). Interestingly, the “isolated” location of UWA in Perth seemed to help the conferences. The time taken to travel to Perth (5 or so hours from Canberra) tended to make it easier for visitors to commit to the whole conference, rather than coming in for one day, or even only for the one session they were involved with. Additionally, for a number of participants from other parts of Australia, the conference might have been the opportunity to visit the beautiful City of Perth for the first time. Consequently, there was a nice quorum at most sessions which assisted in generating productive discussion, controversy and feedback for the students.

ANU was strongly represented by presenters and discussants at the early conferences and became a partner with UWA, with the location alternating between Perth and Canberra. This provided a deeper national focus and a sharing of the administrative burden of convening an annual conference. The ANU hosted the conference in 1992 for the first time, and the ANU-UWA partnership has continued to work in a remarkably effective way ever since. One reason for the enduring relationship is the flexibility of the arrangements that have remained informal with nothing written down and no involvement of the bureaucracy of either university. Another key ingredient is the warm personal relationship between the two

of us (this may come as a surprise to those who seem to believe we are “professionally incompatible”).

In later years, four other universities joined the partnership. Paul Frijters arranged for the conference to be held at the University of Queensland for the first time in 2011; David Harris, Stephen King and Pushkar Maitra were the organisers at Monash in 2014; Nisvan Erkal at the University of Melbourne in 2017; and Gigi Foster at UNSW in 2018. Then, in 2019, the conference returned to ANU, where it was organised by Bob Breunig. In 2020, the conference will have an on-line format due to the pandemic and be hosted by Monash with Pushkar Maitra as the leader of a team of organisers. All these individuals have done outstanding jobs and contributed substantially to the strong reputation of the conference series. This growth in the partnership of organising universities has been organic and unsolicited, and has further enhanced opportunities for students.

The Model

Each conference involves about 30 PhD students presenting papers on their in-progress research and the same number of discussants. Economics departments are invited to nominate students to present. Students have come from many Australian and New Zealand universities, as well as some from leading foreign institutions.

The role of the discussants is most important to the success of the conferences. Discussants comment on the strengths and weaknesses of the assigned paper and to produce something like an extensive referee report for a high-quality journal. Discussants are asked to be critical but constructive and engage with students. There is a delicate balance between building the self-confidence of young scholars, while at the same time preparing them for the rigours of professional life by pointing to improvements that can be made to their work. Good discussants think seriously how best to strike this balance, and tend to adopt a friendly but direct tone in their comments.

Peer pressure has the clear effect of stimulating discussants to excel, to think deeply about the issues and how the paper might be extended and/or improved. This has led to exceptional contributions by discussants that have been immensely beneficial to students. More than once, prior to the conference, a discussant has asked the student for his/her data and completely redid the analysis. On another occasion, a discussant identified a crucial error in the paper -- and the student was forever grateful to be able to rectify the problem before the thesis was examined. We have been lucky to have a number of impressive discussants such as Denzil Fiebig, Gigi Foster, Paul Frijters and Geoff Kingston.

It would not be unusual for a discussant to devote something like a week to an assigned paper. Why are these busy people, who face so many demands, willing to invest so much time? Most are simply public-spirited in wanting to help students. There is also the peer pressure mentioned above, as well as the prestige of being part of a high-quality team. Additionally, self-interest is at stake as there is a prize for the best discussant awarded on the basis of a popular vote by discussants and students. A rough estimate of the implicit value of the prize can be obtained with a difference-in-difference analysis of citations. As Marc Blaug says, “citations are the coinage of reward in academia”. As compared to discussants who did not win the prize, the annual number of citations to the work of winners increases by, on average, 56, or by about 27%. This increase occurs in each subsequent year after the prize. There may be an issue about attributing all the additional cites to the prize, but it does point to its approximate value.

Links with Accounting and Finance

There are many commonalities between economics and finance. Many of the same research approaches are used, the same professional language is used, and many of the same students are taught by those in economics and accounting/finance. In this sense, the separation of departments of economics and finance at most Australian universities seems a bit strange. Izan, then Professor of Accounting and Finance at UWA (and wife of Clements) had the good idea of bringing the two groups together by organising a stream at the conference devoted to accounting and finance. This has been highly successful in helping both students and discussants become more familiar with others outside their immediate area, and to share ideas. A number of participants have commented on the value of this almost unique opportunity to interact.

The accounting and finance stream is run when the conference is held at UWA, and at the 2018 conference held at the University of Melbourne. There is considerable scope for further developing this productive cross-disciplinary link at some of the other partner universities.

Resources

The resources required to stage the conferences are substantial. A major cost is the opportunity cost of professional time that has been so generously provided by individuals and institutions. There is also travel and accommodation of discussants, the cost of which is higher when the conference is held in Perth. The students' home universities fund their travel and accommodation costs.

In addition to the partner universities, the costs have in large part been funded by external sponsors. These include major employers of economists, companies, individuals and professional bodies with an interest in research in economics and finance and/or those who are simply happy to support a good cause involving promising young scholars. Especially valuable has been the longer-term sponsorship of the Reserve Bank of Australia, the Productivity Commission, the Economic Society of Australia and its WA Branch, the Treasury and the Australian Bureau of Statistics. Without this generous support, the conferences would not have been possible.

Professors-To-Be

The conference plays a talent-spotting function. As many PhD students aspire to careers in academia, we have carried out a preliminary investigation of those who become a full professor (level E academic) at an Australian university, or the equivalent. While promotion and hiring practices differ across institutions and fluctuate over time, perhaps 25 percent of all academics in economics and finance are professors. Focusing on professors of course misses all those who have embarked on successful academic careers without becoming a professor. Our only justification is one of manageability: With almost 900 students, obtaining an accurate picture of all the subsequent careers is a daunting task we do not wish to undertake.¹ A number of PhDs are now leaders in their careers outside of academia, but we have not attempted any systematic tracking of those.

In what follows, we consider those who presented at the 16 conferences held between 1987 and 2003. This allows for a substantial period between presenting at the conference and achieving the rank of professor; this ranges from up to (i) 33 years for those presenting in 1987, and (ii) 17 years for 2003 presenters. The 2003 cut-off is not inconsistent with the average age at the appointment as a professor which must be above 40. The disadvantage of this approach is that it misses the now-professors who presented post-2003 (such as Peter Siminski at UTS, who presented in 2007, and David Johnson at Monash, in 2005), as well as stars who are yet a professor (such as Tim Kam at ANU, 2002). These considerations point to the lower-bound nature of the following findings.

Between 1987 and 2003 there were 411 presentations by students. In the early years, two students presented twice -- Jacqui Dwyer and David Gruen, who, interestingly, both have gone on to stellar careers outside academia, Dwyer as a senior RBA official and Gruen as Australian Statistician at the ABS. Thus, there were 409 individuals involved. Table 1 reveals

¹ Again for reasons of manageability, those who have become a professor outside of Australia have been mostly excluded.

54 of these presenters became professors, or $\frac{54}{409} = 13$ percent. An interpretation might be there is a 13 percent probability of becoming a professor (other things equal), reasonable odds for ambitious young scholars. As our approach may have missed some professors-to-be, this is probably a lower bound.

Table 2 gives the distribution of the years in which the now-professors presented. There is a tendency for some bunching in the earlier years, possibly reflecting a pent-up supply. The numbers tend to drop off at the end of the period, which is reasonable given the usual time taken to achieve the professorial rank. From an average conference, 3.4 presenters become professors. Table 3 shows that the now-professors are located at a number of Australia's top universities. The ANU is the most enthusiastic employer, followed by UQ, Melbourne and Monash. Interestingly, this pattern matches fairly closely the well-known rankings of universities. It is noteworthy that a little over one-half of the 54 are now professors at Group-of-Eight (Go8) universities.²

Where did these professors did get the PhD and does this matter for the subsequent destination? To shed some light on this, we cross-classify the 54 professors according to where they came from and where they are now located, as in panel A of Table 4. This shows that 41 were trained at a Go8 university and 24 subsequently returned to such a university as a professor. Interestingly, the Go8 hired only 4 trained at a non-Go8 institution. The non-Go8 hired 26 of the 54, and $\frac{17}{26} = 65$ percent came from the Go8. Several individual Go8 universities are identified separately in panel B of the table. ANU dominates as a both a producer and consumer of the professors -- of the 54, 14 were trained at the ANU and 7 are now professors at Go8 universities, including 4 back at ANU. The case of ANU and Melbourne is an interesting one: As a combination, they have hired 11 of the 54, and none were trained at a non-Go8 institution.

It is good to see so many locally trained PhDs becoming professors. But is there a problem with the hiring practices of the Go8? Why do they hire so many of their own? Is it just that the Go8 tend to attract better PhD students and/or provide better training, or is there a cultural barrier? In many cases, after closely observing a person's work for, say, 4 years, a good deal of information will have accumulated locally, information more difficult for

² How representative are these results? On average, Australian universities produce about 100 PhDs in economics p. a. (Clements and Si, 2019). Each conference has about 30 students, or about 30 percent of the total for an average year. There is the usual variability of quality of the papers presented, but the conferences tend to attract the stronger students. Thus, the sample is possibly skewed towards those who will ultimately become a professor. This would have the effect of pushing upwards the estimated probability of becoming a professor and partially offsets the above factors making for the lower-bound interpretation of the results.

outsiders to learn about. This may account for the Go8 hiring Go8 students. There is, of course, the not-so-innocent reason that the practice is incestuous that blocks the inflow of talented outsiders.

More generally, the above results indicate a past willingness, or even an enthusiasm, for Australian universities to hire Australian-trained PhDs. In recent times the situation seems to have changed markedly, however, with a growing trend to appoint people from overseas. Those with Australian degrees now seem to find it more difficult to land academic jobs in Australia, especially with the Go8.

Reflections

The PhD Conference series has involved almost 900 PhD students from 48 different universities and has been embraced by almost all Australian universities, major employers of economists and other government, professional and business organisations. The conferences have led to the productive sharing of ideas, research collaboration and job opportunities for students. At least two partnerships formed at the conference have led to marriage, and no known divorces!

Each year, there is a range of students, some world-beaters, others who struggle a bit, but all are highly motivated and keen to learn and succeed. The topics of the papers tend to come and go, perhaps reflecting broader trends (fashions?) in economics. There is now less emphasis on international economics and labour economics, more on applied econometrics with panel data sets. There seems to be a perennial under-supply of macro papers – maybe the controversy and disputation makes a macro thesis too risky. The majority of students now come from overseas, reflecting the composition of many PhD programs in Australia and elsewhere. This may account for the few papers dealing with Australian economic issues. There is a recent tendency for papers presented to be jointly authored with supervisors, which also seems to reflect a broader trend. This is an undesirable development that makes it more difficult to judge the capabilities and promise of the students, not their co-authors. One aspect that did not take off was the idea of developing a local job market at the conference. It did for the best students, of course, but not a general market.

Now there are many conferences and funding available for students to participate, but back in the late 1980s this was absent. This emphasises the important innovation of the conference, but also indicate that it is perhaps not as important as it once was. More than once, the conference has been described by others as “the best in Australia”. A former presenter now a prominent professor, wrote saying attending the conference was a “life-long experience”. Another sign of success is that the model has been emulated by others, other

universities and other disciplines. The conferences have attracted one Nobel Laureate (Robert Mundell) and who knows how many Nobels-to-be!

As in comedy, timing is everything in economics conferences. The timing was right for our conference, which coincided with several important developments. First and foremost, the last 30 years have been boom times for economics and finance (even if it didn't feel it at the time). There have been record numbers of students at all university levels, a flourishing of research and an associated increase in funding. Second, in the 1990s and beyond there was the wave of coursework PhDs in Australia and the need for PhD students to move on from narrowly defined English-style PhD books. This was associated with growth in the influence of US-type training, a productive development in our view. Third, there was an increase in graduate programs outside the big institutions – in a certain way, the conference was a way in for smaller universities. Related to these reasons is the rise of empirical/applied work in economics and finance, strongly reflected in the nature of theses. Very few theses are now just theory, even applied theory. Most are what used to be called applied econometrics.

The Appendix gives details of the 32 conferences with summary information on the students involved, discussants, sponsors and so on. A spreadsheet with the underlying data is available on request. Further information is available in the publications listed below.

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Table 1
 PRESENTERS NOW PROFESSORS
 1987-2003

Presenter	Current Position	Year of Conference Presentation
1. Adams, Philip	Professor, Vic Univ, Melbourne	1987
2. Bandara, Jayatillek	Professor, Griffith	1987
3. Bateman, Hazel	Professor, UNSW	1994
4. Brooks, Robert	Professor, Monash	1991
5. Bugeja, Martin	Professor, UTS	2001
6. Butler, David	Professor, Griffith	1995
7. Chand, Satish	Professor, UNSW	1994
8. Coxhead, Ian	Professor, Univ of Wisconsin-Madison	1987
9. Da Silva Rosa, Ray	Professor, UWA	1991
10. Daly, Anne	Emeritus Professor, Univ of Canberra	1989
11. Daly, Kevin	Professor, UWS	1993
12. Davidson, Sinclair	Professor, RMIT	1996
13. Dennis, Richard	Univ of Glasgow	1999
14. Dungey, Mardi	Formerly Professor, Univ of Tasmania	1995
15. Dwyer, Jacqui	Head, Information Department, RBA	1988, 1991
16. Ellis, Luci	Assistant Governor, RBA	2002
17. Fry-McKibbin, Renée	Professor, ANU	2001
18. Gordon, Jenny	Formerly Principal Advisor, Prod Comm	1987
19. Gray, Matthew	Professor, ANU	1997
20. Gruen, David	Australian Statistician, ABS	1987, 1988
21. Heath, Alex	Head, Econ Analysis Department, RBA	1998
22. Huang, Yiping	Professor, Peking	1992
23. Hunter, Boyd	Professor, ANU	1993
24. Jensen, Paul	Professor, Melbourne	2001
25. Kalb, Guyonne	Professorial Res Fellow, Melbourne	1995
26. Kawaguchi, Akira	Professor, Doshisha Univ	1989
27. Liesch, Peter	Professor, UQ	1987
28. Martin, Gael	Professor, Monash	1995
29. Meagher, Kieron	Professor, ANU	1996
30. Meng, Xin	Professor, ANU	1991
31. Moore, Greg	Professor, UND	1992
32. Moshirian, Fariborz	Professor, UNSW	1988
33. Mumford, Karen	Professor, York	1987
34. O'Donnell, Chris	Professor, UQ	1987
35. Ong, Li Lian	Group Head, ASEAN+3	1995

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Table 1 (continued)
 PRESENTERS NOW PROFESSORS
 1987-2003

Presenter	Current Position	Year of Conference Presentation
36. Petchey, Jeff	E/Professor, Curtin	1991
37. Preston, Alison	Professor, UWA	1995
38. Ralston, Deborah	Professorial Fellow, Monash	1995
39. Rimmer, Maureen	Professor, Vic Univ, Melbourne	1989
40. Roca, Eduardo	Professor, Griffith	1995
41. Romalis, John	Professor, Sydney	2000
42. Stachurski, John	Professor, ANU	2000
43. Stonecash, Robin	Professor, S Cross	1989
44. Strachan, Rodney	Professor, UQ	1998
45. Tang, KK	Professor, UQ	1998
46. Thorp, Susan	Professor, Sydney	2003
47. Tourky, Rabee	Professor, ANU	1994
48. Twite, Gary	Vising Professor, Melbourne	1989
49. Vaithianathan, Rhema	Professor, UQ & Auckland Univ Tech	1997
50. Wan, Alan	Professor, City Univ of Hong Kong	1992
51. Wilkins, Roger	Professor, Melbourne	1999
52. Wittwer, Glyn	Professor, Vic Univ, Melbourne	1998
53. Wu, Yanrui	Professor, UWA	1989
54. Zhao, Xueyan	Professor, Monash	1998

Note: This is an indicative list of those presenters from the first 16 conferences (1987-2003, excluding 1990 when the conference was not held) who are now full professors at an Australian university or (more or less) the equivalent. To identify those who become professors, we used Google in conjunction with three sources of information: (i) Staff lists on web pages of most Australian universities. (ii) Our list of all students who presented. (iii) Our personal knowledge of subsequent careers of presenters.

Table 2
WHEN DID THE
FUTURE PROFESSORS PRESENT?

Year of Conference	Number of Professors-To-Be Presenting
1. 1987	8
2. 1988	2
3. 1989	6
4. 1991	4
5. 1992	3
6. 1993	2
7. 1994	3
8. 1995	8
9. 1996	2
10. 1997	2
11. 1998	5
12. 1999	2
13. 2000	2
14. 2001	3
15. 2002	1
16. 2003	1
Total	54
Average	3.4

Note: This table gives the number of presenters at each conference who are now professors.

Source: Table 1.

Table 3
WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Location of Professors	Number
ANU	7
UQ	5
Melbourne	4
Monash	4
Griffith	3
Victoria	3
UNSW	3
UWA	3
Sydney	2
Other	20
Total	54

Note: This table gives the universities at which conference presenters who have become professors are now located.

Source: Table 1.

Table 4
 ORIGIN AND DESTINATION OF PROFESSORS
 (Number of professors)

A. <u>Go8 vs Other</u>							
Where they are now	Where they were a student						
	Go8	Other	Total				
Go8	24	4	28				
Other	17	9	26				
Total	41	13	54				

B. <u>Individual Institutions</u>							
Where they are now	Where they were a student						
	Go8					Non-Go8	Total
	ANU	UQ	Melbourne	Monash	Other Go8		
ANU	4	1	2				7
UQ	1	1		1	1	1	5
Melbourne			1	1	2		4
Monash				2		2	4
Other Go8	1			1	5	1	8
Other	8	1	2		6	9	26
Total	14	3	5	5	14	13	54

Source: Tables 1 and A4.

APPENDIX

FIGURE A1

SOURCE OF STUDENTS 1987-2019

This figure gives the total number of students from each institution that have presented at all the conferences.

FIGURE A2
SOURCE OF DISCUSSANTS
1987-2019

This figure gives the total number of discussants from each institution that have served at all the conferences.

FIGURE A3
PROMINENT DISCUSSANTS
1987-2019

This figure gives the names of individuals who have served a number of times as discussants at the conferences.

FIGURE A4
FREQUENT SPONSORS
1987-2019

This figure gives the institutions that have sponsored the conference a number of times.

TABLE A1
DETAILS OF THE CONFERENCES, 1987-2019

Year	Date	Number of students involved	Number of discussants involved	Number of institutions involved (students and discussants)	Partner institutions	Convenors	Co-ordinators	Location
1987	Nov. 1-3	22	17	20	Economic Research Centre, UWA	K. Clements	A. Webber	UWA
1988	Nov. 6-8	15	18	19	Economic Research Centre, UWA	K. Clements	A. Webber	UWA
1989	Nov. 5-7	17	18	17	Economic Research Centre, UWA	K. Clements	A. Webber	UWA
1991	Nov. 6-8	21	21	16	1. Economic Research Centre, UWA 2. Centre for Economic Policy Research, ANU	K. Clements	D. Chenhall	UWA
1992	Nov. 3-5	20	20	18	1. Centre for Economic Policy Research, ANU 2. Economic Research Centre, UWA	A. Pagan	A. Ritchie	ANU
1993	Nov. 3-5	25	25	21	1. Economic Research Centre, UWA 2. Research Centre in Accounting and Finance, UWA 3. Centre for Economic Policy Research, ANU	K. Clements Izan	D. Chenhall	UWA
1994	Dec. 7-9	24	24	20	1. Centre for Economic Policy Research, ANU 2. Economic Research Centre, UWA	A. Pagan S. King	R. Carson	ANU
1995	Nov. 8-10	28	29	17	1. Economic Research Centre, UWA 2. Research Centre in Accounting and Finance, UWA 3. Centre for Economic Policy Research, ANU	K. Clements Izan	D. Chenhall	UWA

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TABLE A1 (continued)
DETAILS OF THE CONFERENCES, 1987-2019

Year	Date	Number of students involved	Number of discussants involved	Number of institutions involved (students and discussants)	Partner institutions	Convenors	Co-ordinators	Location
1996	Nov. 7-8	23	23	21	1. Centre for Economic Policy Research, ANU 2. Economic Research Centre, UWA	S. King	R. Carson	ANU
1997	Nov. 5-7	32	31	23	1. Economic Research Centre, UWA 2. Centre for Economic Policy Research, ANU 3. Department of Accounting and Finance, UWA	K. Clements	P. Madsen	UWA
1998	Dec. 7-9	24	24	21	1. Centre for Economic Policy Research, ANU 2. Economic Research Centre, UWA	A. Pagan	R. Carson	ANU
1999	Nov. 8-10	32	33	26	1. Economic Research Centre, UWA 2. Centre for Economic Policy Research, ANU 3. Department of Accounting and Finance, UWA	K. Clements	G. Barrett	UWA
2000	Nov. 7-8	25	25	19	1. Centre for Economic Policy Research, ANU 2. Economic Research Centre, UWA	B. Chapman	R. Carson	ANU
2001	Nov. 7-9	40	39	26	1. Economic Research Centre, UWA 2. Centre for Economic Policy Research, ANU 3. Graduate School of Management, UWA	K. Clements	S. Pollock	UWA
2002	Nov. 6-8	31	30	20	1. Centre for Economic Policy Research, ANU 2. Economic Research Centre, UWA	R. Gregory B. Chapman	R. Carson	ANU

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TABLE A1 (continued)
DETAILS OF THE CONFERENCES, 1987-2019

Year	Date	Number of students involved	Number of discussants involved	Number of institutions involved (students and discussants)	Partner institutions	Convenors	Co-ordinators	Location
2003	Nov. 5-7	32	31	22	1. Economic Research Centre, UWA 2. Centre for Economic Policy Research, ANU	K. Clements Izan	H. Friday	UWA
2004	Nov. 10-12	25	24	15	1. Centre for Economic Policy Research, ANU 2. Economic Research Centre, UWA	R. Gregory	L. Elliot	ANU
2005	Nov. 2-4	30	29	23	1. Economic Research Centre, UWA 2. Centre for Economic Policy Research, ANU	M. McLure	H. Friday	UWA
2006	Nov. 8-10	27	29	20	1. Centre for Economic Policy Research, ANU 2. Economic Research Centre, UWA 3. Faculty of Business, QUT	R. Gregory P. Frijters	L. Elliot	ANU
2007	Oct. 31-Nov. 2	30	30	20	1. Business School, UWA 2. Centre for Economic Policy Research, ANU	M. McLure	S. Coakly	UWA
2008	Nov. 20-21	29	28	20	1. Centre for Economic Policy Research, ANU 2. Economic Research Centre, UWA 3. Faculty of Business, QUT	G. Brennan R. Gregory P. Frijters	L. Elliot C. Carey	ANU
2009	Nov. 4-6	35	35	27	1. Business School, UWA 2. Centre for Economic Policy Research, ANU	K. Clements Izan	S. Pollock	UWA
2010	Nov. 17-19	31	31	20	1. Research School of Economics, ANU 2. Business School, UWA 3. School of Economics, UQ	R. Breunig R. Cornes R. Gregory	R. Baillie B. Lawton	ANU

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TABLE A1 (continued)
DETAILS OF THE CONFERENCES, 1987-2019

Year	Date	Number of students involved	Number of discussants involved	Number of institutions involved (students and discussants)	Partner institutions	Convenors	Co-ordinators	Location
2011	Nov. 19-20	36	36	22	1. School of Economics, UQ 2. Business School, UWA 3. Research School of Economics, ANU	G. Lordan P. Frijters	L. West	UQ
2012	Nov. 7-9	30	30	20	1. Business School, UWA 2. Research School of Economics, ANU 3. School of Economics, UQ 4. Faculty of Business and Economics, Monash	Izan K. Clements	M. Han	UWA
2013	Nov. 7-9	30	30	20	1. Research School of Economics, ANU 2. Business School, UWA 3. School of Economics, UQ 4. Faculty of Business and Economics, Monash	A. Booth	C. Treadwell	ANU
2014	Nov 12-14	27	27	18	1. Faculty of Business and Economics, Monash 2. Business School, UWA 3. Research School of Economics, ANU 4. School of Economics, UQ	S. King P. Maitra D. Harris	N. Calastas	Monash
2015	Nov 11-13	24	25	15	1. School of Economics, UQ 2. Faculty of Business and Economics, Monash 3. Research School of Economics, ANU 4. Business School, UWA	P. Frijters K. Kalayci H. Yuan	S. Brischetto	UQ

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TABLE A1 (continued)
DETAILS OF THE CONFERENCES, 1987-2019

Year	Date	Number of students involved	Number of discussants involved	Number of institutions involved (students and discussants)	Partner institutions	Convenors	Co-ordinators	Location
2016	Nov 9-11	32	32	19	1. Business School, UWA 2. Research School of Economics, ANU 3. School of Economics, UQ 4. Faculty of Business and Economics, Monash	K. Clements Izan	M. Han	UWA
2017	Nov 1-3	34	34	16	1. University of Melbourne 2. Business School, UWA 3. Research School of Economics, ANU 4. School of Economics, UQ 5. Faculty of Business and Economics, Monash	N. Erkal		Melb
2018	Oct 30 - Nov 2	32	32	21	1. Business School, UNSW 2. University of Melbourne 3. Business School, UWA 4. Research School of Economics, ANU 5. School of Economics, UQ 6. Faculty of Business and Economics, Monash	G. Foster S. Lee W. Tham	S. Hickey	UNSW
2019	Oct 31 - Nov 1	32	32	19	1. Crawford School of Public Policy, ANU 2. Research School of Economics, ANU 3. Business School, UWA 4. Business School, UNSW 5. School of Economics, UQ 6. Faculty of Business and Economics, Monash 7. University of Melbourne	R. Breunig S. Mangin	L. Ceric D. Paul	ANU
Total		895	892	641				

TABLE A2

PRIZES FOR STUDENTS AND DISCUSSANTS, 1995-2019

Year	Prize	Winner	Affiliation
1995	Best Student Presentation Best Discussant Special Prize for Special Contribution as a Discussant	Preston, A. Martin, V. Gregory, R.	University of Western Australia University of Melbourne Australian National University
1996	Most Innovative Topic Special Prize for the First Non-Australian-and-New Zealand Student Special Recognition for Contributions as a Discussant Best Discussant Special Recognition for Contributions as a Discussant	Picton, M. Muckle, N. Grant, S. McLaren, K. Woodbridge, G.	Monash University University of Nottingham Australian National University Monash University Australian Competition & Consumer Commission
1997	Best Student Presentation Honourable Mention for Quality Student Presentation Honourable Mention for Quality Student Presentation Honourable Mention for Quality Student Presentation Special Mention for Contribution as a Discussant Best Discussant Special Mention for Contribution as a Discussant	Vaithianathan, R. Swift, R. Leong, K. Balatbat, M. Woodland, A. Griffiths, B. Twite, G.	University of Auckland Griffith University University of Western Australia University of Sydney University of Sydney University of New England University of New South Wales
1998	Best Student Presentation Best Discussant	Tang, KK. Doiron, D.	Australian National University University of Sydney
1999	Poynton and Partners Business Economics Prize Honourable Mention Best Student Presentation Certificate of Commendation Certificate of Commendation Honourable Mention Best Discussant	Yelten, S. Chang, H-C. Dennis, R. Ma, S. Salim, V. Martin, V. Fiebig, D.	University of Chicago Australian National University Australian National University University of Adelaide University of Western Australia University of Melbourne University of Sydney

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TABLE A2 (continued)

PRIZES FOR STUDENTS AND DISCUSSANTS, 1995-2019

Year	Prize	Winner	Affiliation
2000	Best Student Presentation	Romalis, J.	MIT
	Honourable Mention	Melatos, M.	University of Sydney
	Best Discussant	Bewley, R.	University of New South Wales
	Honourable Mention	Chapman, B.	Australian National University
2001	Runner Up Best Presentation	Lan, Y.	University of Western Australia
	Best Paper in Industrial Economics	Dodds, S.	Queen's University
	Best Paper in Finance	Duncan, P.	University of Newcastle
	Best Presentation	Joiner, A.	Monash University
	Runner Up Best Paper in Finance	Pham, P.	Monash University
	Runner Up Best Presentation	Suzuki, T.	Australian National University
	Runner Up Best Presentation	Kim, D-K.	University of New South Wales
	Runner Up Best Discussant	Heaney, R.	Australian National University
2002	Best Discussant	Anderson, H.	Monash University
	Runner Up Best Presentation	Fogarty, J.	University of Western Australia
	Best Presentation	Kam, T. C. Y	University of Melbourne
	Runner Up Best Presentation	Thai, C.	University of New South Wales
	Runner Up Best Discussant	Kompas, T.	Australian National University
2003	Best Discussant	Gans, J.	University of Melbourne
	Best Presentation	Thorp, S.	University of New South Wales
	Best Finance Presentation	To, T. D.	University of Technology, Sydney
	Best Finance Presentation	Hall, J.	University of Queensland
	Best Paper in Industrial Economics	Kohpaiboon, A.	Australian National University
	Runner Up Best Presentation	McHugh, Z.	Queensland University of Technology
	Best Paper in Industrial Economics	Welch, E.	Australian National University
	Best Discussant	Bennett, J.	Australian National University
	Runner Up Best Discussant	Kingston, G.	University of New South Wales
	Runner Up Best Discussant	Martin, G.	Monash University

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TABLE A2 (continued)

PRIZES FOR STUDENTS AND DISCUSSANTS, 1995-2019

Year	Prize	Winner	Affiliation
2004	Best Presentation	Wade, K.	La Trobe University
	Runner Up Best Presentation	Schlichting, D.	University of Sydney
	Best Discussant	Clements, K.	University of Western Australia
	Runner Up Best Discussant	King, S.	Australian Competition & Consumer Commission
	Runner Up Best Discussant	Dixon, P.	Monash University
2005	Best Finance Presentation	Forrester, D.	University of New South Wales
	Best Presentation	Johnston, D.	University of Melbourne
	Best Economic Presentation	Pacheco, G.	University of Auckland
	Best Discussant	Thorp, S.	University of Technology Sydney
2006	Runner Up Best Presentation	Headey, D.	University of Queensland
	Best Presentation	Roessler, C.	University of Melbourne
	Best Discussant	Leigh, A.	Australian National University
	Runner Up Best Discussant	Vahid, F.	Australian National University
2007	Best Presentation	Chen, Y.	University of Melbourne
	Best Presentation	Valencia, V.	University of Melbourne
	Best Discussant	Dixon, P.	Monash University
2008	Best Presentation	Rohde, N.	University of Queensland
	Runner Up Best Presentation	Nowak, S.	Australian National University
	Best Discussant	Clements, K.	University of Western Australia
2009	Best Presentation (Economics)	Verani, S.	University of California, Santa Barbara
	Best Presentation (Economics)	Gao, G.	University of Western Australia
	Best Presentation (Economics)	Evans, S.	Australian National University
	Best Presentation (Finance)	Etheridge, D.	University of Western Australia
	Best Presentation (Finance) - Runner up	Levy, A.	University of New South Wales
	Best Discussant	Foster, D.	Australian National University
	Best Discussant - Runner up	Adams, R.	University of Queensland

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TABLE A2 (continued)

PRIZES FOR STUDENTS AND DISCUSSANTS, 1995-2019

Year	Prize	Winner	Affiliation
2010	Best Student Presentation Best Student Presentation	de Braganca, G. F. Ng, J.	Victoria University of Wellington Monash University
2011	Best Presentation in Economics Best Discussant Best Discussant	Wang, B. Jensen, P. Sheen, J.	Macquarie University University of Melbourne Macquarie University
2012	Best Student Presentation (Economics) Student with Most Potential (Finance) Best Student Presentation (Finance) Best Discussant (Economics) Best Discussant (Economics) Best Discussant (Finance) Best Discussant (Finance)	Collins, J. Liu, Z. Wang, J. Cobb-Clark, D. Strachan, R. Thorp, S. Walter, T.	University of Western Australia University of Queensland University of Sydney University of Melbourne Australian National University University of Technology Sydney SIRCA
2013	Best Student Presentation Best Discussant	Hall, J. Ray, R.	University of New South Wales Monash University
2014	Best Student Presentation Best Discussant Best Discussant	Burfurd, I. Williams, J. Clements, K.	University of Melbourne University of Melbourne University of Western Australia
2015	Best Presentation Best Discussant	Gauriot, R. Foster, G.	Queensland University of Technology University of New South Wales
2016	Best Presentation, Economics Best Presentation, Finance Best Discussant, Economics Best Discussant, Finance Best Discussant, Finance	Delacrétaz, D. Zhang, E. Frijters, P. Walter, T. Dungey, M.	University of Melbourne University of New South Wales University of Queensland University of Sydney University of Tasmania

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TABLE A2 (continued)

PRIZES FOR STUDENTS AND DISCUSSANTS, 1995-2019

Year	Prize	Winner	Affiliation
2017	Best Paper in Finance	Drummond, P.	Australian National University
	Best Paper in Economics	Koh, B.	University of Melbourne
	Best Discussant	Foster, G.	University of New South Wales
2018	Best Presentation	Deutscher, N.	Australian National University
	Best Discussant	Jetter, M.	University of Western Australia
2019	Best Paper	Griselda, S.	University of Melbourne
	Best Discussant	Johnston, D.	Monash University

TABLE A3

SPECIAL LECTURES AND AFTER-DINNER SPEECHES, 1987-2019

Year	Name	Institution	Topic
1987	Hyde, J.	IPA	Democracy and the Market for Ideas
	Jonson, P.	Reserve Bank of Australia	Professional Economists in Business and Government
1988	Giles, D.	University of Canterbury	Recent Developments in Econometrics: Lessons for Applied Economists
	Gregory, R.	Australian National University	Jobs and Gender: A Lego Approach to the Labour Market
	Morgan, D.	Commonwealth Treasury	Economists in Government
1989	Powell, A.	University of Melbourne	The Reconciliation of a Computable General Equilibrium and Macroeconomic Modelling: Grounds for Hope?
	Shann, E.	Access Economics	Economics and Religion
1991	Blundell-Wignall, A.	Reserve Bank of Australia	The Relevance of Modern Macroeconomics to Policy Making in OECD Countries
	Gregory, R.	Australian National University	Job Creation in the Male and Female Workforces in Australia
1992	Cole, T.	Australian Treasury	Challenges as an Economist in the Public Sector
	Creedy, J.	University of Melbourne	Income Distribution within a General Equilibrium Framework
1993	Hughes, H.	Australian National University	The Lessons of Development
	Mundell, R.	Columbia University	Regionalism vs Multilateralism in the World Economy
	Stoekel, A.	Centre for International Economics	The Experience with Deregulation in Mexico and New Zealand and its Implications for Australia
1994	McKibbin, W.	Australian National University	Carbon Taxes and the World Economy
1995	Hilmer, F.	University of New South Wales	Competitive Policy: Underlying Ideas and Issues
	Powell, A.	Monash University	Terminal Omphaloskepsis? Or, Are Theorists Getting too Much of the Action in Economics?

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TABLE A3 (continued)

SPECIAL LECTURES AND AFTER-DINNER SPEECHES, 1987-2019

Year	Name	Institution	Topic
1996	Chapman, B. Harper, I.	Australian National University University of Melbourne	Economics Research and Public Policy Making: HECS as a Case Study Directions and Trade-offs - the Future of Australian Academic Life
1997	Dixon, P. Smith, T.	Monash University University of New South Wales	Where Do Old TVs Go? The Current State and Future Directions of Research in Finance
1998	Gruen, D.	Reserve Bank of Australia	Why does the Australian Dollar Move so Closely with the Terms of Trade?
1999	Bewley, R. King, S.	University of New South Wales University of Melbourne	The Economics of Lobbying (and the Lobbying of Economics)
2000	Maddock, R.	Business Council of Australia	Cashing in on your Economics
2001	Clements, K. Cameron, L.	University of Western Australia University of Melbourne	Challenges of Fundraising for a Conference Staying Sane While Doing Economics: Enlivening the Dismal Science
2002	Watt, I.	Dept. of Finance and Admin	Commonwealth Government Budgets
2003	Tourky, R.	University of Melbourne	Party Formation in Collective Decision Making
2004	Oster, A. Clements, K.	National Australia Bank University of Western Australia	The Art and Science of Forecasting the Australian Economy Tribute to Bob Gregory and his involvement in the PhD Conference
2005	Barnaba, M. Clements, K.	University of Western Australia University of Western Australia	Interplay between Academia and Industry, and the Value of a PhD in Business or Economics Economic Aspects of Marijuana
2006	Harper, I.	Fair Pay Commission	A Career as an Economist

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TABLE A3 (continued)

SPECIAL LECTURES AND AFTER-DINNER SPEECHES, 1987-2019

Year	Name	Institution	Topic
2007	Brennan, G. Langoulant, J.	Australian National University WA Chamber of Commerce and Industry	Discounting the Future Bread and Circuses
2008	McKibbin, W.	Australian National University	Design of Emission Trading Systems
2009	Frijters, P.	Queensland University of Technology	The Cult of Theoi: Economic Uncertainty and Sacrifices
2010	Gai, P.	Australian National University	Achieving Financial Stability in a Post GFC World: Lessons from the Coalface
2011	Gregory, R. Edwards, J.	Australian National University Reserve Bank of Australia	
2012	—		
2013	van Ours, J.	University of Melbourne	Marijuana and Economic Behaviour
2014	Simon, J.	Reserve Bank of Australia	So you've earned a PhD – now what?
2015	Clements, K.	University of Western Australia	The Economics Industry
2016	—		
2017	Holden, R.	University of New South Wales	Markets with Network Externalities
2018	Harper, I.	University of Melbourne	Reflections of a Meddlesome Economist
2019	Charlton, A.	AlphaBeta Advisors Pty Ltd	What Makes a Good Career?

TABLE A4

THE STUDENTS, 1987-2019

Name	Affiliation	Name	Affiliation	Name	Affiliation
<u>1987</u>		45. McCormack, D.	LTb	90. Tian, G.	MacQ
1. Abayasiri-Silva, K.	Monash	46. Menon, J.	Melb	91. Wan, A.	C'bury
2. Adams, P.	Melb	47. Rahaman, R.	ANU	92. Webber, A.	UNSW
3. Bakalis, S.	LTb	48. Rimmer, M.	Melb	93. Wild, P.	UQ
4. Bandara, J.	LTb	49. Stonecash, R.	UNSW	94. Yang, M.	UNSW
5. Coxhead, I.	ANU	50. Twite, G.	UNSW	95. Zhang, X.	Adel
6. Davidson, B.	UNE	51. Wan, G.	UNE		
7. Delforce, J.	UNE	52. Wu, P.	Monash	<u>1993</u>	
8. Gordon, J.	MacQ	53. Wu, Y.	Adel	96. Ablett, J.	UNSW
9. Gross, E.	UNSW	54. Zhao, B.	UNSW	97. Alminaza-Varua, E.	UNE
10. Gruen, D.	ANU			98. Bhar, R.	UWS
11. Hossaub, A.	LTb	<u>1991</u>		99. Booth, R.	Monash
12. Jafforullah, M.	Adel	55. Austria, M.	ANU	100. Buetre, B.	USyd
13. Kurnuma, Y.	N'cast	56. Brooks, R.	Monash	101. Campbell, N.	ANU
14. Liesch, P.	UQ	57. Chaiyindeepum, S.	ANU	102. Chang, C.-A.	UWA
15. Manzur, M.	UWA	58. Chen, D.L.	UWA	103. Daly, K.	UWS
16. Mumford, K.	MacQ	59. da Silva Rosa, R.	UWA	104. Ganguli, P.	USyd
17. O'Donnell, C.	USyd	60. Dehnert, J.	UNSW	105. Hao, K.	Monash
18. O'Sullivan, P.	UNSW	61. Dwyer, J.	Grif	106. Hewitson, G.	LTb
19. Panoutsopoulos, V.	ANU	62. Grimes, P.	ANU	107. Hunter, B.	ANU
20. Peng, Z.-Y.	Adel	63. Gschwind, D.	UQ	108. Jubb, C.	Melb
21. Sharma, K.	UNE	64. Han, S.	USyd	109. Lim, S.	Adel
22. Suphachalasai, S.	ANU	65. Hawke, A.	ANU	110. McBride, P.	Melb
		66. Hopkins, S.	UTas	111. Morley, C.	RMIT
<u>1988</u>		67. Kim, C D.	ANU	112. Naqvi, F.	Monash
23. Chia, T.-T.	ANU	68. Lee, J.	Monash	113. Neal, P.	Adel
24. Dwyer, J.	UQ	69. Malakellis, M.	Monash	114. Paice, C.	ANU
25. Firdausy, C.	N'cast	70. Mangiri, K.	Grif	115. Stewart, M.	Melb
26. Gruen, D.	ANU	71. Meng, X.	ANU	116. Suwandi, T.	ANU
27. Jones, C.	ANU	72. Petchey, J.	ANU	117. Teesama, G.	UNE
28. Kaine-Jones, G.	UNE	73. Shan, Z.	MacQ	118. Teixeira, A.	Auck
29. Lye, J.	C'bury	74. Shi, H.-L.	Monash	119. Walsh, D.	Curtin
30. Moshirian, F.	Monash	75. Small, J.	C'bury	120. Woo, L.-A.	UNSW
31. Nakatika, T.	Hito				
32. Salerian, J.	UWA	<u>1992</u>		<u>1994</u>	
33. Silby, H.	Melb	76. de Jager, G.	UTS	121. Aswica hyono, H.	ANU
34. Suh, C.	UNSW	77. Fleming, G.	Auck	122. Bateman, H.	UNSW
35. Tan, K.	USyd	78. Fung, T.	ANU	123. Bradbury, B.	UNSW
36. Vanzetti, D.	LTb	79. Huang, Y.	ANU	124. Bull, A.	Grif
37. Yang, Y.Z.	ANU	80. Laplagne, P.	UNE	125. Chand, S.	ANU
		81. Moore, G.	LTb	126. Diessel, S.	N'cast
<u>1989</u>		82. Nahm, D.	USyd	127. Divisekera, S.	LTb
38. Abraham, D.	ANU	83. Nandan, G.	ANU	128. Dowling, B.	Melb
39. Bhatti, I.	Monash	84. Onchoke, S.	UNE	129. Kim, J.	USyd
40. Bryant, T.	USyd	85. Peter, M.	Monash	130. Kim, S.-J.	USyd
41. Daly, A.	ANU	86. Robertson, K.	UWA	131. Krasachat, W.	UNE
42. Hendrix, H.	UQ	87. Rose, C.	USyd	132. Lee, J. H.	W'gong
43. Johnson, J.	UWA	88. Rummery, S.	ANU	133. Lock, C.	UTas
44. Kawaguchi, A.	ANU	89. Smith, H.	ANU	134. Locke, C.	USyd

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Name			Affiliation			Name			Affiliation		
135.	Lumley, S.	LTb	180.	Delpachitra, S.	USQ	227.	Ye, Q.	UWA			
136.	Maclean, G.	Auck	181.	Hewarathna, R.	LTb						
137.	Murray, J.	USyd	182.	Hossain, M.	ANU		1998				
138.	Ng, S.	Monash	183.	McNeill, J.	UNE	228.	Centeno, L.	UNE			
139.	Robinson, D.	USQ	184.	Meagher, K.	ANU	229.	de Francesco, A.	UNSW			
140.	Rodriguez, U.	ANU	185.	Muckle, N.	Nott'ham	230.	Edge, R.	Princeton			
141.	Sarpturk, N.	Deakin	186.	Nana, G.	VU.W'ton	231.	Gopal Das, G.	Monash			
142.	Tisato, P.	Adel	187.	Picton, M.	Monash	232.	Govindarajalu, S.	Curtin			
143.	Tourky, R.	UQ	188.	Purcal, S.	UNSW	233.	Groen, L.	UTS			
144.	Wilson, L.	LTb	189.	Robson, A.	UQ	234.	Heath, A.	LSE			
	1995		190.	Sequeira, J.	UWA	235.	Lam, R.	Yale			
145.	Abello, L.A.	ANU	191.	Sharma, K.	CSU	236.	Levtchenkova, S.	ANU			
146.	Beeson, M.	Murdoch	192.	Siksamat, S.	Monash	237.	Martin, Y.-M.	ANU			
147.	Bhattacharya, M.	UTas	193.	Vicary, A.	MacQ	238.	Matthews, K.	MacQ			
148.	Bird, K.	ANU	194.	Vujanovic, P.	UNSW	239.	Messings, G.	Melb			
149.	Butler, D.	UWA	195.	Will, L.	ANU	240.	Monsingh, V.	Curtin			
150.	Cahill, P.	Murdoch		1997		241.	Oktaviani, R.	USyd			
151.	Cumberworth, M.	UNSW	196.	Adkins, G.	USQ	242.	Reiman, C.	C'berra			
152.	Dayanandan, A.	USyd	197.	Ahmed, N.	USyd	243.	Spring, D.	LTb			
153.	Dungey, M.	ANU	198.	Arm Liu, Yuk Chu	ANU	244.	Ssewanyana, S.	USyd			
154.	Fry, S.	UTas	199.	Balatbat, M.	USyd	245.	Strachan, R.	Monash			
155.	Hutson, E.	UTS	200.	Blacklow, P.	UTas	246.	Tang, K.	ANU			
156.	Kalb, G.	Monash	201.	Boymal, J.	Monash	247.	Trigger, D.	C'berra			
157.	Laskar, M.	Monash	202.	Clarke, I.	N'cast	248.	Tseng, Y.-P.	ANU			
158.	Marsden, A.	Auck	203.	Dancer, D.	USyd	249.	Wittwer, G.	Adel			
159.	Martin, G.	Monash	204.	Durbarry, R.	Nott'ham	250.	Yang, W.	UWA			
160.	McDonald, J.	Melb	205.	Gallery, G.	UQ	251.	Zhao, X.	UNE			
161.	Nishat, M.	Auck	206.	Ginting, E.	Monash		1999				
162.	Ong, L.L.	UWA	207.	Gray, M.	ANU	252.	Ackland, N.	USyd			
163.	Preston, A.	UWA	208.	Handley, J.	Melb	253.	Ackland, R.	ANU			
164.	Ralston, D.	Bond	209.	Lee, C.S.	ANU	254.	Akmal, M.	ANU			
165.	Roca, E.	Grif	210.	Lee, Y.L.	UWA	255.	Auepiyachut, W.	W'gong			
166.	Rogers, M.	ANU	211.	Leong, K.	UWA	256.	Becker, R.	QUT			
167.	Schmidt, G.	Monash	212.	Mahadevan, R.	ANU	257.	Blackwell, B.	UQ			
168.	Strutt, A.	Adel	213.	Morrison, D.	UQ	258.	Caspersz, D.	UWA			
169.	Sweeney, M.	Melb	214.	Njuguna, A.	UNE	259.	Chang, H.-C.	ANU			
170.	Tan, Clarence	Bond	215.	Olive, M.	Curtin	260.	Crompton, P.	UWA			
171.	Valenzuela, M.R.	UNE	216.	Oppenheim, P.	Monash	261.	Dennis, R.	ANU			
172.	Wen, M.	Monash	217.	Pattenden, K.	UNSW	262.	Digal, L.	USyd			
	1996		218.	Pinder, S.	Monash	263.	Elerian, O.	Oxford			
173.	Atukorala, R.	Monash	219.	Qiu, M.	UWA	264.	Foster, N.	Nott'ham			
174.	Barkatullah, N.	USyd	220.	Ragunathan, V.	RMIT	265.	Guest, O.	LTb			
175.	Beg, R.	LTb	221.	Salayo, N.	Grif	266.	Hart, A.	USyd			
176.	Cardak, B.	Melb	222.	Suryahadi, A.	ANU	267.	He, X.-Z.	UTS			
177.	Chen, T.	ANU	223.	Swift, R.	Grif	268.	Ho, V.-T.	Monash			
178.	Cheung, L.	W'gong	224.	Tan, Christine	Melb	269.	Johnson, P.	UWA			
179.											

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TABLE A4 (continued)

THE STUDENTS, 1987-2019

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TABLE A4 (continued)

THE STUDENTS, 1987-2019

Name	Affiliation	Name	Affiliation	Name	Affiliation
411. Welch, E.	ANU	456. Pontines, V.	Adel	501. Gould, J.	UWA
		457. Ramful, P.	Monash	502. Haq, M.	RMIT
	<u>2004</u>	458. Shan, Y.	UNSW	503. Hoque, M.A.	Curtin
412. Ahmed, A.D.	Melb	459. Strickland, C.	Monash	504. Jarman, B.	USyd
413. Carroll, N.	ANU	460. Tang, S.	Grif	505. Lee, A.	UNSW
414. Greenville, J.	USyd	461. Walker, D.	LTb	506. MacLaine, D.	UQ
415. Hayes, R.	Melb	462. Wheeler, S.	USA	507. Manning, M.	USyd
416. Hayman, P.	USyd	463. Williams, A.	UWA	508. Naiker, V.	Auck
417. Hung, P.V.	USyd	464. Woo, W.C.	Monash	509. O'Brien, M.	UQ
418. Iyer, K.	UQ	465. Yahyae, K.A.	UNSW	510. Oum, S.	Monash
419. Jongwanich, J.	ANU	466. Zhu, Z.H.	VU.W'ton	511. Powell, R.	ECU
420. Khan, H.	Melb			512. Ryder, B.	UQ
421. Kilhaule, A.	Curtin		<u>2006</u>	513. Shauki, A.	USA
422. Kim, G.	Monash	467. Angus, S.	UNSW	514. Siminski, P.	UNSW
423. Kutschukian, J.M.	USyd	468. Anukoonwattaka, W.	Melb	515. Smith, G.	UWA
424. Leow, I.	UNSW	469. Bhattacharyya, S.	ANU	516. Sun, S.	ANU
425. Libich, J.	UNSW	470. Broderick, S.	UNE	517. Tharavanij, P.	Monash
426. Lynch, T.	LTb	471. Bugden, J.	LTb	518. Valencia, V.	Melb
427. Milunovich, G.	UNSW	472. Buncic, D.	UNSW	519. Vu, H.	Melb
428. Neal, M.	USyd	473. Byford, M.	Melb	520. Wei, Z.	Adel
429. Pambudi, D.	Monash	474. Cornwell, K.	Monash	521. Yan, Y.H.	UTas
430. Peng, X.	Monash	475. Dang, L.	Melb	522. Zhang, H.F.	Melb
431. Schlichting, D.	USyd	476. Davis, T.	USyd	523. Zhang, X.	Monash
432. Sinha, K.	ANU	477. Djumashev, R.	Monash		
433. Sirasootorn, P.	ANU	478. Gebermedhin, T.A.	USyd		<u>2008</u>
434. Verikios, G.	UWA	479. Greenaway-McGrevy, R.	Auck	524. Ainsworth, A.	UNSW
435. Wade, K.	LTb	480. Headey, D.	UQ	525. Chatterjee, I.	Monash
436. White, S.	QUT	481. Koh, S.	UWA	526. Chen, M.S.	UWA
		482. Komarek, A.M.	USyd	527. Dharmaratna, D.	Monash
	<u>2005</u>	483. Lee, L.Y.	USyd	528. Gan, Q.	UNSW
437. Ariffin, A.	Murdoch	484. Lester, L.H.	Flinders	529. Gray, E.	USyd
438. Bel, R.	USyd	485. Martinez, L.	QUT	530. Hsu, P.K.	ANU
439. Bianchi, R.	QUT	486. Poletti, S.	Auck	531. Jackson, A.	UNSW
440. Cam, M.A.	RMIT	487. Roessler, C.	Melb	532. Ke, C.	Adel
441. Chalil, D.	USyd	488. Skladzien, T.	Adel	533. Koska, O.	Otago
442. Coate, B.	RMIT	489. Syed, I.	UNSW	534. Kostenko, W.	Monash
443. Deodhar, V.	MacQ	490. Vo, D.H.	UWA	535. Lou, W.	LTb
444. Doole, G.	UWA	491. Weatherston, C.R.	Otago	536. Mavisakalyan, A.	USyd
445. Forrester, D.	UNSW	492. Worner, S.	ANU	537. Mendolia, S.	UNSW
446. Ho, C.H.	UWA	493. Yang, S.S.	USyd	538. Moslehi, N.	UQ
447. Hoque, S.	Monash			539. Nencyz-Thiel, M.	USA
448. Johnston, D.	Melb		<u>2007</u>	540. Nguyen, H.T.	ANU
449. Kee, H.J.	ANU	494. Akhtar, S.	ANU	541. Nowak, S.	ANU
450. Lee, W.S.	Melb	495. Alsaid, A.	UWA	542. Pham, H.Q.	ANU
451. Leroux, A.	C'bridge	496. Barnes, T.	USyd	543. Rohde, N.	UQ
452. Limkriangkrai, M.	UWA	497. Bunting, D.	UNSW	544. Schaffner, M.	QUT
453. Liu, D.C.	UWA	498. Chen, Y.	Melb	545. Taborda, R.	ANU
454. Olsen, T.S.	Monash	499. Djumashev, R.	Monash	546. Terdpaopong, K.	UNE
455. Pacheco, G.	Auck	500. Farida, M.	USyd	547. Tian, J.	ANU

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THE STUDENTS, 1987-2019

Name	Affiliation	Name	Affiliation	Name	Affiliation
<u>2013</u>		731. Okabe, T.	ANU	776. Goryacheva, E.	UTS
685. Ambrey, C.	Grif	732. Phan, K.	USyd	777. Gunasinghe, C.	Grif
686. Askarov, Z.	Deakin	733. Sami, J.	N'cast	778. Han, J.	UQ
687. Cheng, T.	Monash	734. Shafiullah, M.	Grif	779. Hartigan, L.	UNSW
688. Chinzara, Z.	QUT	735. Wijerathna, D.	Grif	780. Hou, C.	ANU
689. Doan, D.	ANU	736. Wu, K.	Monash	781. Johnson, S.	ANU
690. Flavel, J.	Flinders	737. Xu, X.	UNSW	782. Kettlewell, N.	UNSW
691. Hall, J.	UNSW	738. Xue, S.	ANU	783. Khuu, J.	Curtin
692. Helal, M.	Melb	739. Ye, L.	UWA	784. Leung, F.	USyd
693. Hoang, N.	LTb	740. Zheng, X.	UQ	785. Leung, P.	Monash
694. Hsiao, C.	ANU	741. Zhu, H.	Monash	786. Liu, H.	UWA
695. Humphreys, J.	UQ	<u>2015</u>		787. Ma, Q.	ANU
696. Iles, R.	Grif	742. Allen, D.	RMIT	788. Mangadi, K.	MacQ
697. Joarder, M.	Curtin	743. Avcioglu, S.	Auck	789. Nguyen, S. T.	UWA
698. Lee, P.	USyd	744. Baikenova, Z.	Deakin	790. Pan, G.	ANU
699. Liyanaarachchi, T.	Grif	745. Chen, L.	Monash	791. Sayeed, M. A.	UTas
700. Okatch, Z.	UWA	746. Gauriot, R.	QUT	792. So, T.	Auck
701. Sabet, A.	UWA	747. Jayasinghe, M.	Grif	793. Swami, M.	Melb
702. Savage, D.	UQ	748. Jiang, D.	Adel	794. Swami, N.	Melb
703. Schroder, M.	ANU	749. Koh, W. C.	ANU	795. Trinh, K.	UQ
704. Sinclair, S.	RMIT	750. Kolluru, S.	MacQ	796. Ye, Y.	USyd
705. So, C.	Monash	751. La Nauze, A.	Melb	797. Zhang, E. J.	UNSW
706. Tong, E.	Auck	752. Neal, T.	UNSW	<u>2017</u>	
707. Triandaru, S.	MacQ	753. Nguyen, C.	Monash	798. Amarasinghe, A.	Monash
708. Ward, S.	Melb	754. Pan, A.	Massey	799. Blanco, A.	Melb
709. Wei, W.	ANU	755. Pereira, J.	UQ	800. Chen, Y.	UTS
710. Xiao, S.	UTS	756. Pham, H. T.	UQ	801. Chernulich, A.	UTS
711. Xue, S.	ANU	757. Pham, V.	UNSW	802. Deij, S.	Monash
712. Yap, N.	UTS	758. Ravinthirakumaran, K.	Grif	803. Descamps, A.	QUT
713. Yuan, D.	Adel	759. Shi, X.	UQ	804. Drummond, P.	ANU
714. Zhou, Y.	ANU	760. Singh, R.	Curtin	805. Hayek, D.	UNSW
<u>2014</u>		761. Trinh, K.	UQ	806. Hendrawan, A.	ANU
715. Andric, S.	Monash	762. Uzeda Garcia, L.	ANU	807. Hoelzemann, J.	UNSW
716. Bowers, C.	MacQ	763. Vecchi, J.	Monash	808. Hu, X.	RMIT
717. Brugler, J.	C'bridge	764. Yeo, T.	UQ	809. Huang, J.	Melb
718. Burfurd, I.	Melb	765. Zhu, L.	USyd	810. Kalsi, J.	Curtin
719. Chen, A.	Auck	<u>2016</u>		811. Koh, B.	Melb
720. Hasanov, R.	Deakin	766. Balogh, A.	USyd	812. Kong, X.	USyd
721. Huynh, L.	UQ	767. Cai, P.	USyd	813. Leng, A.	UQ
722. Hyder, Z.	ANU	768. Chen, Q.	Monash	814. Li, Y.	Auck
723. Jones, K.	Monash	769. Coffie, R. O.	UWA	815. Liu, C.	UNSW
724. Khan, M.	Curtin	770. Dai, Y.	Adel	816. Liu, Z.	Monash
725. Liu, W.	ANU	771. Delacr��taz, D.	Melb	817. Loaiza, R.	MBS
726. Liu, Y.	UNSW	772. Ding, D.	UWA	818. Mai, V.	Deakin
727. Mamaghani, Y. T.	UWA	773. Dorner, Z.	Monash	819. Moncayo, D.	ANU
728. McKay, M.	ANU	774. Garrard, R.	Adel	820. Morris, T.	Melb
729. Murray, C.	UQ	775. Gholami, M. B.	Auck	821. Nguyen, H.	Monash
730. Nidup, J.	RMIT			822. Pham, D.	UQ

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THE STUDENTS, 1987-2019

Name	Affiliation	Name	Affiliation
823. Saha, S.	Deakin	868. Bishop, J.	USyd
824. Taylor, J.	ANU	869. Chae, M.	ANU
825. To, T.	USyd	870. Chen, J.	UNSW
826. Vedova, J.	USyd	871. Durongkaveroj, W.	ANU
827. Vo, L.	UWA	872. Farhad, M.	UWA
828. Wang, M.	Monash	873. Freestone, O.	ANU
829. Wende, S.	ANU	874. Gao, M.	USyd
830. Yi, C.	USyd	875. Gibbard, P.	ANU
831. Zhang, X.	Deakin	876. Griselda, S.	Melb
		877. Hu, K.	UNSW
		878. Jiang, E.	USyd
		879. Jones, M.	Melb
		880. Khatatbeh, I.	RMIT
		881. Khomyn, M.	UTS
		882. Koomson, I.	UNE
		883. Lenzen, S.	UQ
		884. Levy, J.	UTS
		885. Mahmoudi, N.	N'cast
		886. Nguyen, P.	Melb
		887. Phan, N.	UQ
		888. Roy, A.	Adel
		889. Shafiei, S.	RMIT
		890. Simpson, T.	UWA
		891. Tocock, M.	UTas
		892. Tran, T.	Deakin
		893. Wei, H.	QUT
		894. Zhang, L.	Monash
		895. Zhang, Y.	UNE
<u>2018</u>			
832. Aliyev, N.	UTS		
833. Asif, Z.	QUT		
834. Barry, T.	UWA		
835. Begum, M.	UWS		
836. Cornell-Farrow, S.	Adel		
837. Deutscher, N.	ANU		
838. Doan, B.	UNSW		
839. Fry, J.	Monash		
840. Gao, Y.	USyd		
841. Geffersa, A.	N'cast		
842. Geng, X.	UNSW		
843. Goryacheva, E.	UTS		
844. Hailemariam, A.	Monash		
845. Hidayat, A.	Flinders		
846. Hu, J.	UQ		
847. Kutin, J.	RMIT		
848. Lee, S.	ANU		
849. Maruta, A.	USA		
850. McLeod, D.	MacQ		
851. Mohammed-Hussein, S.	ANU		
852. Mousavi, O.	Melb		
853. Nah, J.	Melb		
854. Nathoo, R.	Curtin		
855. Nichols, R.	UTas		
856. Perera, S.	UNE		
857. Pham, H.	Monash		
858. Pham, M.	UWA		
859. Swanpitak, T.	W'gong		
860. Tohari, A.	UWA		
861. Tong, S.	N'cast		
862. Wong, C.	Melb		
863. Yu, D.	UNSW		
<u>2019</u>			
864. AlZuBi, J.	UQ		
865. Bassols, N.	Monash		
866. Betran, J.	QUT		
867. Bilgrami, A.	MacQ		