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Dear friend,

Welcome to our October newsletter. Following is a message from our recently elected President, Nicki Hutley.

Welcome from your new president

It is a great honour to have been elected as your new President and I am lucky enough to have the support of a wonderful, committed Council and our brilliant admin team. My predecessor, Penny Smith, has left very large shoes to fill. She has led a vibrant Society full of occasions for learning, discussion and debate, networking and of course fun (the Young Economists' Trivia Night is now a firm favourite in the calendar). Even a full-blown pandemic could not halt Penny in her tracks and I would like to formally acknowledge her enormous contribution. I hope to carry on her legacy with energy and enthusiasm.

Economics is such a vital profession. In academia, government or the private sector, we use our skills to tackle society's great challenges and seek to improve well-being. I hope we can further raise the profile of the economics profession and encourage not only greater numbers to become involved in the Society but also greater numbers of those choosing to study economics in schools and universities.

As a former Chair of the Women in Economics Network (WEN), I am a great supporter of diversity and would like to encourage greater diversity amongst our members and on the NSW Council. In particular, with the ESA Central Council, I will work hard to support Indigenous economists and Indigenous economic thought leadership.

The ESA council is your representative body. I am keen to hear from our members on ways to improve our offerings, so please feel free to reach out to me at president@esansw.org.au

There's no doubt 2020 and 2021 have been tough years for everyone. I'm looking forward to seeing us back at ESA events in person in 2022.

With best wishes,
Nicki

News



Murray was born in Melbourne in 1926 but, due to a clerical error, he did not officially exist until two months after his actual birthday. He was raised in rural Victoria before being sent to Wesley College and winning the Draper Scholarship in Year 12. Murray became a dux of the college and his younger brother, Donald, achieved the same feat a decade later. Murray completed a double major, an economics degree (first class honours) and an arts degree, at University of Melbourne (the same Economics Department that later produced Max Corden and Geoff Harcourt). After completing his master's degree in economics, he almost accepted a job with the Australian Treasury but eventually took the advice of his supervisor, Ben Higgins, to accept a doctoral scholarship from Johns Hopkins.

After several months on a cargo ship from Sydney, Murray arrived at the US East Coast in 1949 via the Panama Canal and the West Indies. At Johns Hopkins, he soon joined an outstanding cohort, which included Merton Miller (Nobel prize winner in 1990), Edith Penrose, Robert Eisner and John Chipman. After completing two years of coursework at Johns Hopkins, Kemp took up an offer of employment from his former mentor, Higgins, who was by then Chairman of the Department of Economics at McGill. His doctoral thesis on trade theory, supervised by Evsey Domar, was completed in 1955.

While working as Nuffield postdoctoral fellow at Cambridge in 1956-57, Murray met Thérèse Belleau, a French-Canadian anthropologist, in London. Fate reunited them later when Thérèse took up a teaching position at the University of Montreal. They got married in 1959 and, soon after, he was head hunted by David Rowan, then Head of the School of Economics at UNSW, for the second chair in the school. But by that time, Murray had already agreed with Domar, now at MIT, to teach there for at least two years. The decisive influence at MIT was his exposure to Paul Samuelson's research, especially Samuelson's pioneering work in the gains from trade, which inspired Murray to write at MIT the first of his many papers on the gains from trade. Murray was also asked by Charles Kindleberger to take over his graduate course in international trade. Murray's own notes for this course later became his famous 1964 textbook.

Murray returned to Australia in 1961 and immediately became Head of the School of Economics at UNSW. He was at times Chairman of the Faculty of Commerce, Chairman of the Faculty of Arts and acting Dean of Commerce. Unhappy with his administrative burden, Murray contemplated taking a position in the Research School at ANU. In 1963, to prevent Murray from leaving UNSW, the then Vice Chancellor, Philip Baxter (later Sir Philip), made him a Research Professor, a unique position in the history of UNSW until the early 2000s. Although he was once seriously tempted by an offer from University of California at Berkeley, Murray stayed at UNSW until 2001. After his 'compulsory' retirement in 1991, he remained in the School of Economics for another decade and later in the Australian Graduate School of Management of UNSW for three more years. His last academic appointment was Visiting Research Professor at Macquarie University from 2004 to the end of 2007.

Murray's academic career, spanning over almost six decades, was both rich and illustrious. He held many distinguished visiting positions, including Hill Foundation Professor at University of Minnesota, Keynes Professor of Economics at University of Essex, Ford Foundation Professor at the University of California at Berkeley, Wesley C. Mitchell Visiting Professor at Columbia, Winsemius Visiting Professor at Nanyang Technological University, as well as positions at MIT, LSE, the Institute for International Economic Studies, and the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He was thus very influential in placing UNSW Economics on the map internationally.

Murray was Australia's pre-eminent academic economist, internationally recognised for his contributions to knowledge on international trade, welfare economics and exhaustible resources. He was a prolific neoclassical, general-equilibrium theorist, having authored/co-authored 20 books and over 300 journal articles and book chapters, including publications in every leading economics journal – *Econometrica*, *American Economic Review*, *Journal of Political Economy*, *Quarterly Journal of Economics*, *Review of Economic Studies*, *Journal of International Economics* and *International Economic Review*. A major focus of Murray research was on analysing the gains from trade between nations in goods and investment when the economies have very general characteristics. This major contribution to basic normative trade theory includes the famous Kemp–Wan theorem that demonstrates the potential optimality of regional piece-wise trade reform. Murray's research has been very highly cited – No other Australian economist has been more cited in the period since 1980. He remained intellectually active long after his retirement and published 11 journal articles and 13 book chapters from 2008 to 2018. His final research interest was the gains from trade under the assumption that consumption takes time.

Murray wrote the classic text, *The Pure Theory of International Trade and Investment*,

that was used around the world in advanced undergraduate and graduate classes for over two decades. Through this book, he was often credited with being responsible for the formalisation of the trade curriculum. His book has also become an indispensable reference in all subsequent textbooks in trade theory.

Murray's service to the discipline of international economics included Associate Editor of the *International Economic Review* (1960–96), *Journal of International Economics* (1971–91), and *Bulletin of Economic Research* (1989–2006), Editorial Board Member of *Review of International Economics* (1993–2005), Member of the Econometric Society Council (1964–67 and 1995–98) and President of *International Economics and Finance Society* (1997–98). His contributions to economics were recognised through his election as a Fellow of the Econometric Society in 1971 (one of only few Fellows in Australia), and as the recipient of the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation Prize (1987), Distinguished Fellow of the Economic Society of Australia (1989), as well as honorary doctorates from University of Kiel (1989), Université Laval (1995), UNSW Sydney (1999), Kobe University (2001) and University of Melbourne (2007). He was made Officer in the Order of Australia in 2014 for "distinguished service to education as an economic theorist and academic, to international trade, through contributions to leading professional publications, and as a mentor."

Murray was well-known as a dedicated and inspiring supervisor, having supervised and done joint research with a very large number of students, many of whom travelled from Asia to work with him. He supervised the very first doctoral graduate in School of Economics at UNSW and, until 2001, produced more PhD graduates than any other academics in the School. He was a formidable supervisor as he expected rigor and would not accept anything just to please. His doctoral students were impressed by his virtues of "knowledge of the subject", "clarity of exposition", "warm guidance and encouragement", "constructive and insightful comments and suggestions", "timely responses to students' work", and "patience and thoroughness."

Outside academia, Murray excelled in sports, particularly tennis and cricket, and was well read. He was respected as a fine gentleman who always played a straight bat, and described as being warm, kind, thoughtful and generous to friends, colleagues and students alike. His former students also noticed his disposition, broadmindedness, and devotion to his wife and children.

Murray is survived by his children (Fenn and Nadia), his children in law (Laura and Dominic) and four grandchildren (Madeline, Daniel, Darcy and Harry). He is predeceased by his wife (Thérèse) and younger brother (Dr Donald Kemp). A memorial service will be held once the Sydney lockdown has been eased.

Binh Tran-Nam, Henry Wan Jr. and Ngo Van Long

Upcoming Events

Women in Economics Virtual Retreat 2021

The Women in Economics Network, part of the Economic Society of Australia, is hosting the 2021 Women in Economics Retreat as a series of virtual webinars from **15-19 November 2021**.

The 'Virtual Retreat' provides an opportunity for around 30-40 junior and mid career women economists to develop their networks, receive mentoring and strengthen their leadership and career decision making. Participants will be drawn from academia, government and the private sector.

The 2021 Virtual Retreat will be held over 5 sessions, from 3:00-5pm AEDT daily in the week of 15-19 November 2021. Zoom will be used for the sessions.

This year's Retreat will focus on dealing with career challenges against the backdrop of the COVID pandemic. Participants can expect to discuss and receive advice on:

- Building and maintaining career momentum
- Developing networks
- Making career decisions under uncertainty
- Resilience and confidence.

The Virtual Retreat will involve group discussions, small group mentoring sessions with senior women economists and external speakers. The program is outlined below. Participants are asked to come to the Virtual Retreat with a career objective or challenge that they can work through during the mentoring session. Opportunities will also be provided for networking over the course of the Virtual Retreat.

The external presenters and Retreat facilitators are listed on our website and the mentors are shown below.

Details on how to apply are below.

Program

Monday, 15 November 2021, 3:00-5:00 pm AEDT: Welcome and introductions, and a panel Q and A session with the Retreat mentors.

Tuesday, 16 November 2021, 3:00-5:00 pm AEDT: Small group mentoring session: Career and leadership.

Wednesday, 17 November 2021, 3:00-5:00 pm AEDT: *External speaker:* Nicky Baker on *Adaptive Leadership – How a ‘Balcony’, a ‘Lens’ and a ‘Cooking Pot’ help us mobilise change in ourselves and the systems around us*

Thursday, 18 November 2021, 3:00-5:00 pm AEDT: Small group mentoring session: Participants’ career objective or challenges.

Friday, 19 November 2021, 3:00-5:00 pm AEDT: *External Speaker:* Gagan Mudhar, Inkling.

Mentors

Professor Louisa Coglan, QUT
Katrina Di Marco, First Assistant Secretary, Treasury
Kate Glazebrook, Chair and Co-founder, Applied
Michelle Lewis, Senior Manager, RBA
Patricia Pascuzzo, Founder and Executive Director of the Committee for Sustainable Retirement Incomes
Professor Anu Rammohan, UWA

[Learn more about our Mentors](#)

External Speakers

Nicky Baker, Senior Program Manager – Leadership, Health Education & Training Institute
Gagan Mudhar, Registered Psychologist, Senior Manager, Inkling

Facilitators

Catie Bradbear, Inquiry Manager, Productivity Commission
Natalie Baker, Senior Research Economist, Productivity Commission

How to Apply

Applications for the 2021 Women in Economics Virtual Retreat are now open.

Applicants should be junior and mid career women (2-15 years’ experience) looking to advance their career in the economics profession.

Please only apply if you are able to commit to attending the full 5-day program of the Retreat. Applicants should be members of the Women in Economics Network. Please see the membership section of the WEN site for information on how to join.

Applications close 20 October 2021.

[APPLY NOW](#)

Hold the Date: Webinar with Ross Garnaut

Ross Garnaut is the professorial research fellow in economics at the University of Melbourne. In 2008, he produced the Garnaut Climate Change Review for the Australian government. He is the author of many books, including the bestselling *Dog Days*, *Superpower* and *Reset*.

In the wake of COVID-19, the world has entered its deepest recession since the 1930s. Shocks of this magnitude throw history from its established course – either for good or evil. In 1942 – in the depths of war – the Australian government established a Department of Post-War Reconstruction to plan a future that not only restored existing strengths but also rebuilt the country for a new and better future. As we strive to overcome the coronavirus challenge, we need new, practical ideas to restore Australia. Further information about this webinar will be published shortly.

Please also keep an eye out for webinar events from other ESA Branches. The [Central Council Upcoming Events](#) page has further information.

Partner Events

Australia's policy and reform agenda amid the COVID crisis

ABE are pleased to present conversation with Dr Martin Parkinson AC PSM, Chancellor, Macquarie University. Martin will be in virtual conversation discussing major policy and reform issues in the context of the pandemic, including climate change, education and skills, fiscal and monetary policy, the federation and our handling of the pandemic. Martin also will take questions from our audience.

Event

Date From : Tue Oct 12, 2021 : 13:30

Date To : Tue Oct 12, 2021 : 14:30

Let us know if you have any economics events you'd like us to share.

Reading and Listening

A reminder - you can catch up on ESA Central Council's National Webinar Program [here](#) and NSW branch webinars [here](#).

Careers and Graduate Opportunities

The Brattle Group - Associate Opportunities

Associate PhD Sydney

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Associates at The Brattle Group

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Ideal PhD Associate Candidates Will Possess

- PhD in Economics, Finance, Business, Accounting or related field with a strong foundation in quantitative analysis
- Pre- or postgraduate work experience in a related discipline (preferably in finance, government, related industry, or consulting) is strongly desired
- Intellectual curiosity
- Strong analytic and quantitative skills (including proficiency with analytical/statistical software such as STATA, R, and Excel), along with practical problem solving abilities
- An entrepreneurial drive
- Strong relationship building skills
- Demonstrated proficiency in written and oral communications
- Desire to work in a collaborative team environment
- Demonstrated record of outstanding academic and/or professional accomplishment

Ideal MBA Associate Candidates Will Possess

- An MBA and a background in Finance, and/or Accounting
- A strong foundation in quantitative analysis, and/or several years of relevant work experience (preferably in a consulting environment)
- Demonstrated record of outstanding academic and/or professional accomplishment
- Intellectual curiosity
- Strong analytic and quantitative skills (including proficiency with analytical/statistical software such as Stata, R, and Excel), along with practical problem solving abilities
- An entrepreneurial drive
- Desire to work in a collaborative team environment

How Our Recruiting Process Works

To be considered for the Associate position, please submit the following materials via our website at www.brattle.com:

- Cover letter (describing your interest in economic and financial consulting and location preference)
- CV/resume
- Undergraduate transcripts and MBA course list (unofficial copies accepted)

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- enable fiscal impacts to be considered during policy development by providing policy costing and budget analysis services to all parliamentarians
- improve public understanding of budget and fiscal policy issues by conducting and publishing research in these areas
- enhance transparency around election commitments by preparing a report on the budget impacts of the election commitments of parliamentary parties after each general election.

About our ideal candidate and working at the PBO

The PBO values the diverse range of skills and experience of our staff. We seek passionate staff who demonstrate initiative, work with the utmost discretion and confidentiality, and work collaboratively to deliver services to support the Parliament.

The PBO actively encourages applications from:

- people with a disability, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and people from linguistically diverse backgrounds
- candidates with experience in the private sector, especially with a consulting background in an analytical function
- candidates with public policy experience, including analysis and advice
- candidates with a range of technical backgrounds with proven high-level analytical, research and evaluation skills. Current staff have qualifications in economics, commerce, finance, data science, statistics, mathematics, physics and accounting. We are interested in adding new skills to that mix, including data visualisation and project design and delivery.

The PBO has an *'if not why not'* approach to flexible work, with all staff able to work flexibly, including access to regular home-based work. Internal and external opportunities for learning and development are promoted, including access to studies assistance to undertake training which directly relates to the PBO's functions and helps staff reach their career development goals.

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We are located within the Australian Parliament House. Staff have access to a wide variety of amenities including cafes, on-site childcare, recreational and gym facilities, a post office and bank, and free parking.

About the roles

The PBO is seeking analysts with an aptitude for policy analysis to work in various areas of the PBO. As an analyst, you will use your skills and experience in economic, financial, budget or statistical analysis to (depending on the branch you are allocated to) assist in the preparation of costings of revenue, expenditure and financing proposals; assist with researching and preparing analyses of the budget and fiscal policy settings; and contribute to the PBO's program of research.

The primary focus of Parliamentarian Costing and Analysis Division is preparing estimates of the costs of policy proposals for parliamentarians; the primary focus of Fiscal Policy Analysis Division is conducting quantitative analysis and publishing material (including papers, data, charts) on budget and fiscal policy matters.

Duties

The duties of the position vary across the operational areas. Duties in all operational areas involve quantitative analysis of the budget. During the lead up and after each general election, analysts from both divisions are primarily engaged in costing policy

proposals as part of the PBO's report of election commitments.

The main duties in Parliamentary Costing and Analysis Division include:

- assisting in undertaking costings of revenue, expenditure and financing proposals and drafting related explanatory material and evaluations
- analysing large datasets utilising tools such as Excel or other statistical or programming packages
- assisting in building and/or adapting models and frameworks to analyse the budget
- contributing to the preparation of PBO reports, including analysing budget and economic data to provide insights into budget and fiscal policy settings
- providing technical expertise and assisting in implementing the PBO's annual work plan

The main duties in Fiscal Policy Analysis Division include:

- being an analyst in a small team to prepare several PBO publications each year, including running, updating and contributing to the development of models and frameworks to analyse the budget
- applying strong written communication skills to the drafting of published reports that are accessible to a wide audience
- analysing large datasets utilising tools such as Excel or other statistical or programming packages and finding creative ways to visualise insights from data
- working across the PBO and with other organisations to obtain data, test the findings of our research and enhance our understanding of the budget
- providing technical expertise and assisting in implementing the PBO's annual work plan
- undertaking costings of revenue, expenditure and financing proposals as required with appropriate training to respond to periods of elevated demand for costings from parliamentarians.

Contact officer: Cameron Chisholm (02) 6277 9544 or Cameron.chisholm@pbo.gov.au

For further information and how to apply, go to the PBO's recruitment page at https://www.aph.gov.au/About_Parliament/Employment/Parliamentary_Budget_Office

Applications close Sunday, 17 October at 11:30pm AEDT

Assistant Director – various Divisions

- Parliamentary Executive Level 1
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About the roles

The PBO is seeking people with an aptitude for analysis to work in either of the two analytical areas of the PBO (Parliamentarian Costing and Analysis Division and Fiscal Policy Analysis Division).

While successful applicants will be offered roles in an area focused primarily on either undertaking costings of policy proposals (Parliamentarian Costing and Analysis Division) or conducting budget research (Fiscal Policy Analysis Division), the PBO supports mobility within the organisation as part of career development and expects Assistant Directors to undertake work across both of these functions at times in response to peak pressures. There are annual opportunities for rotations and opportunities to be seconded across areas for particular projects including cross-division projects that provide opportunity for staff to contribute to and lead organisational change, and have significant exposure to the PBO's Executive and agency head.

Duties

The duties of the position vary across the two analytical areas.

The primary focus of Parliamentarian Costing and Analysis Division is preparing estimates of the costs of policy proposals for parliamentarians. The duties in the Division include:

- supervising, guiding and mentoring staff and providing effective leadership to small project teams
- being the lead analyst for the preparation of costings and evaluations of revenue, expenditure and financing proposals
- analysing large datasets using tools such as SAS and Excel
- building and/or adapting models and frameworks to analyse the budget
- applying strong written communication skills to the drafting of costings, costing evaluations and published reports that are accessible to a wide audience
- working across the PBO and with other organisations to obtain data and information to assist with costings, costing evaluations and PBO research reports and to test and communicate our findings
- contributing to the preparation of PBO research reports, including analysing budget and economic data to provide insights into budget and fiscal policy settings
- contributing to external engagement activities, including presenting on PBO models and reports

The primary focus of Fiscal Policy Analysis Division is conducting quantitative analysis and publishing research papers on budget and fiscal policy matters. The duties in Fiscal Policy Analysis Division include:

- supervising, guiding and mentoring staff and providing effective leadership to small project teams
- being the lead analyst for the preparation of several PBO research reports each year, including building and/or adapting models and frameworks to analyse the budget
- applying strong written communication skills to the drafting of published reports that are accessible to a wide audience
- contributing your technical expertise and understanding of the budget and fiscal policy matters to help shape and deliver the research program
- working across the PBO and with other organisations to obtain data, test and communicate the findings of our research, and enhance our understanding of the budget
- contributing to external engagement activities, including presenting on research papers
- undertaking costings of revenue, expenditure and financing proposals as required with appropriate training to respond to periods of elevated demand for costings from parliamentarians.

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About the Role

Driving industry engagement and providing informed media commentary for both UniSA Business and Credit Union SA, the Chair will:

- be a prominent spokesperson to advance debate of economic issues for the State
- develop strategic and collaborative partnerships with industry and promote UniSA Business and Credit Union SA in the broader community
- provide leadership in the advancement of academic scholarship, contribute to publications, events and media opportunities, and distribute research through industry and public forums
- provide strategic and relevant advice to inform the Credit Union SA Board and Executive

Essential Skills and Experience

We are seeking a high caliber professional with a national profile and reputation as an expert in economics, demonstrating:

- achievement working with national and international institutions in collaborative research
- relevant experience as a communications professional within the financial services industry, or as senior media professional/commentator to the industry
- success establishing research interactions and developing partnerships between academia, government, industry, the community and the profession
- highly developed interpersonal skills and the ability and credibility to communicate with impact

Benefits & Culture

The position will be appointed at the Academic Level D classification with salary commencing at \$148,600 per annum plus 17% superannuation. At UniSA you'll enjoy a dynamic and agile culture where colleagues thrive on collaboration and breaking new ground. A competitive remuneration package, generous superannuation contributions, relocation support and a range of other benefits are available to ensure you enjoy a healthy work/life balance and enviable **lifestyle working and living in Adelaide**.

How to Apply

For a copy of the position description, further information and to apply visit **Working at UniSA**. The online application form will list the specific selection criteria that you need to address. Please address your cover letter to **Bernie Dyer, Senior Recruitment Consultant**. For further information confidential enquiries are welcome to Bernie on +618 8302 1777 or by email to bernie.dyer@unisa.edu.au using job reference number **3350**.

Applications close: 11:30pm Monday 18 October 2021

Applications are invited from Australian or NZ citizens, Australian permanent residents and those who have the legal right to work in Australia for the term of appointment.

Advertising an economics position on the ESA website is a good way to get wide exposure for a role. If you would like to advertise a role on the website, please contact our **administrator** for more information. There is a small fee of \$110 inc GST.

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